The Morrisburg Leader

Vol. 88, No. 33. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1950. $2 PER YEAR IN CANADA. $2.50 to U.S.A. 5c PER COPY

Many Attend Community Picnic

Broder Island National Park was the scene of renewed activity yesterday (Thursday) when the revived Morrisburg Commmunity Picnic was held there, after being postponed poned from Wednesday, due to unfavorable weather.

From the time the first boat sailed at 10 a.m. until the last one returned from the Island, there was a steady stream of picnickers headed for the days' fun.

Fine weather favoured the big community gathering, after it had been postponed from the previous day due to rain. This was the first time the picnic had been held since 1939, and the large attendance was an ample reward to the hard working committee members, who had been bending all endeavours in the past few weeks to try to make the event the succs that it was in the pre-war years.

Many interesting races and contests were enjoyed by the large crowd present, with winners receiving worthwhile prizes.

The committee in charge wish to especially thank all those who donated prizes, those who worked so long and hard to make the event the success that it was.

In addition to the prizes and list of donors shown in the window of McGillis Hardware, there were many other merchants and citizens who gave liberal cash donations. These were very welcome.

FAMILY RE-UNION

A family re-union took place at the home of Mrs. E. J. Tracy on Sunday.

Attending the re-union were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hunter of Craigmyle, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tracy, Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Riley, Cornwall.

It was the first time in 30 years that the family have been at home together. A picnic and tour among the Thousand Islands were enjoyed by the family.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE

The Baptismal service of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Casselman, took place on Sunday evening at the White Church at Irena. The minister was the Rev. Thomas Knowles of Huntingdon, Que., a former pastor of this church.

The baby was given the name of Gerald Lyle and those who were present for the service were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Shaver of Morrisburg and Mrs. William Casselman of Rowena, also two great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coons of Iroquois.

This minister holds an honoured place in the lives of this family being the minister who performed the Baptismal service for Gerald's mother, Mrs. Lyle Casselman and he also married his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Shaver.

The guests were entertained at their home on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Casselman.

A FALSE STEER

The Irouois Post in their last issue exhorted local citizens to mark down their proper telephone call for the Fire Department, and gave that no. os 34. However, in this issue they call attention to the fact that they were wrongly informed—that the proper number to call for the Iroquois Fire Department is 18.

FARM FOR SALE

Farm for sale consisting of 135 acres clay loam, practically no stone; 80 acres cleared. All under cultivation except 10 acres new land ready for tillage, balance in good swamp and two sugar bushes equipped with sugar house, evaperator, storage tanks, etc Frame dwelling and barn, cow stable for 14 head, horse stable, drive house hen house, pig pen, machine shed, good well, never failing windmill, machinery. Situated 2 and one-half miles from provincial highway no. 29, and one mile from County Road. Rural mail, telephone school bus, bread delivered, milk truck, all at door. Reason for selling, unable to work. Apply to George H. Wilson, Jellyby, Ont.

Prescott Wins In Border Golf

The Border Golf Association Tournament was held on Sunday at the Morrisburg Golf Club. This is a yearly event played on the course of one of the four members, Prescott, Ogdensburg, Kemptville and Morrisburg the winners receiving the Lincoln - Mercury Trophy which this year was taken by Prescott.

Eight players from each club compete, the scores of each team are added and the lowest team score wins

Rsults were: Prescott 638, Ogdensburg 650; Morrisburg 688; Kemptville, 694. Lowest gross score was J. Williams. Prescott, 73. Others were W. Wright, Ogdensburg, 75; B. Ramsbottom, Kemptville, 80; Dr. C. A. Louden, Morrisburg 80. Eighteen holes were played and at the completion of play supper was served on the grounds by ladies of the Morrisburg Golf Club.

Registration

On Friday, August 25th, 1950 there will be a registration at 9.30 a.m. of pupils who are entering school for the first time at the East Public School Building.



M. F. GREGG

MINISTER OF LABOUR

was appointed this week to replace the late Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, whose death occurred recently

Water Supply Interrupted

Morrisburg residents have been inconvenienced during the past week by interruptions in the water supply from the waterworks.

These were caused by a break in the main line from the pumping station on the canal bank. After considerable excavation work had been done, the break in the main was discovered to be under the crib-work on the edge of the canal, where the main crosses under the stone wall of the canal.

To temporarily alleviate the shortage, the ARP pumper of the Fire Department was put into use, drawing water from the river east of the village, and pumping it into the mains there. The reeve immediately issued a notice to citizens that water that was to be used for drinking purposes should be boiled, and also asked their co-operation in refraining from using garden hoses.

The only way in which the system can be properly repaired is to de-water the canal, and with an average of one ship passing through the locks every 40 minutes, the Department of Transport was unable to grant permission for this at this time.

A contract was therefore let to the Roy Bingley Engineering firm of Cornwall to make arrangements for a further supply of river water. This will consist in laying a 6-inch galvanized pipe from the pumping station across the canal and will empty ito the present 8-inch main at the foot of Augusta St.



GEORGE J. BARKLEY DIES AT WINCHESTER

George John Barkley of Winchester died suddenly on Sunday after a short illness. He was in his 84th year and had spent his lifetime in the district, where he was widley known.

Born in Williamsburg Township, East of Morrisburg, he was the son of Simon Barkley and Annie Millward. I early life he was a logger, and later an expert gardener. He mar ried ellie Biccum of the Melvin Settlement, who predeceased him in March 1939.

Surviving are four sons, Walter and James, both of Ottawa, Basil, Massena, N. Y. and Arnold of Winchester, three daughters, Mrs. Cephas Spencer, Carnduff, Sask., Mrs. Harry Clements, Lakefield, Ont., and Mrs. Thomas Reed, Ormond; one brother, Thomas, Whitestone, Ont; three sisters, Mrs. Cornelia Campbell, Vernon Mrs. Hulda Robinson, Toronto, and Mrs. Henry (Hattie) Clark, Morrisburg; 20 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

In the absence of Rev. B. Richardson of the Baptist Church, the funeral service was conducted by Rev. Iver MacIver of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church at the residence on Louise Street. Pall bearers were Dr. W. A. Sherwood, J. K. Ault, Ruggles Desjardins and Cecil Johnston.

Interment was at Maple Ridge cemetery.

WITH ROD & GUN



By C. E. W.

Several hundred English ringneck pheasants have been supplied to the Rideau District and are being distributed. The locations are generally in the good farming areas as these birds are grain feeders. Sportsmen are urged to offer these birds all the protection possible in the hope that they may become established here. Those who have studied pheasants believe that our climate is too severe and predict failure. However, the District Officers are very anxious to give them a fair trial. A great many of our Sporting Clubs have been requesting for years that pheasants be supplied. We have them onw and urge full co-operation in giving them the best chance possible. Mr. N. D. Patrick, District Biologist is carrying out the distribution and release of the banded birds.

With the bulk of the Ontario borderlines consisting of wilderness or large expanses of water, the job of the "border" conservation officers in enforcing Ontario's fish and game laws, is at times, a trying one, despite the use of the most modern aircraft, patrol boats and radio communication system which the Department operates.

Once across the boundary line the poacher is beyond capture by the Ontario officers, even though he may be but a few yards away. But the co-operation often spoils this little game of the lawbreakers and he soon may discover that conservation knows no boundaries because more and more the conservation officers are comparing notes and shaking hands across the invisible lines. The laws they find may differ but their purpose: to conserve invaluable natural resources, does not.

Small boys potshooting with the dangerous.22 calibre rifles in rural areas are a continual source of worry to conservation officers and already the vaults of the Department of Lands and Forests contain scores of the rifles which have been seized for breaches of the Game and Fisheries Act.

About mid-September each year arms seized from violators of the regulations are sold at public auction and so far this summer, more than 100 of the rifles have been confiscated. But all the rifles seized are not .22's. In fact some of them are remodelled army rifles dating back to the First War and before that.

"This year the numbers are running about average, and we'll have about 250 firearms for sale by sealed tender", a Deprtment official said.

Better angling till next week.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Morrisburg, Ontario

Rev. Maxwell Reader, B.A., B.D.
Minister
Mr. John Epps, Choir Director
Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, Organist

Due to the installation of the new furnaces and lights the church will be closed this Sunday.

Mr. A. E. McGruer Died Last Week

The death occurred on August 8th of Alexander Eugene (Sandy) McGruer of Williamsburg, following a series of strokes which began in February of this year.

The deceased was born in 1873 at Dixon's Corner, the son of the late Alexander R. McGruer and his wife Malinda Bolton. In 1893 he married Estella Johnstone, who survives him. Also surviving are their daughter and son, Mrs. M. W. Locke, and J. Alexander McGruer, both of Williamsburg. There are five grandchildren, Mrs. R. B. Prowse of Toronto, Mrs. D. M. Long of Shawinigan Falls, Mrs. W. L. Rowe of Newton-Robinson, Mr. Parker Locke and Miss Jean Locke of Williamsburg. There are also five great grandchildren.

Mrs. Locke, and Jean, who have spent the past two months in Europe arrived by plane for the funeral, which was largely attedned. The many beautiful floral pieces paid their silent tribute to the deceased.

The funeral service was conducted in Williamsburg United Church by the hte pastor the Rev. Gerald Fee, who spoke from the text: "If a man die, shalle he live again" taken from Job 14, 14. Mr. G. Adams sang "The Old Rugged Cross" accompanied by Mrs. M. Merkley. At the graveside in Brinston cemetery, members of Connaught Lodge I.O.O.F. conducted an impressive service led by Bro. O. Smail and Bro. Wilfred Cooper for their departed brother who had been a charter member of the lodge since 1913.

The pall bearers were Messrs. John Thompson, Wilfred Cooper and Geo. Wickwire of Brinston and Robert Norval, Ross Wingard and Grant Casselman of Williamsburg.

Prior to coming to live in Williamsburg in 1932, Mr. A. E. McGruer operated a large dairy farm west of Dixon's Corners. For many years he was president of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association and was instrumental in gaining advantages for the dairy farmers from the Federal Government. He took a keen interest in municipal affairs and for several years was a member of the Matilda Township Council. He was also active in all community projects and for many years was chairman of the local school board. For the past twenty years he bought cheese for the A. A. Ayer Co., and P. W. McLaglan Ltd., of Montreal. These firms were represented at the funeral by Mr. Stanley J. Sanderson of Kemptville and Mr. W. R. Leroux of Montreal.

Mr. McGruer was well read and conversant on many matters besides current events. Because of his pleasing personality and genial disposition he made friends easily and was especially fond of and beloved by children.

PROVINCE TO BE REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE ON ALCOHOL

Ontario will be represented at the First International Conference on Alcohol and Traffic starting on August 30 in Stockholm, Sweden, Col. Arthur Welsh, Ontario Liquor Commissioner, announced today.

H. D. Archibald, Director of Research for the Liquor Control Board and Dr. Ward Smith, Research Associate at the University of Toronto's Department of Pharmacology, will leave for Sweden this week under the auspices of the LCBO, Col. Welsh said.

"They will bring back the most recent scientific findings on the problems of alcohol and traffic, and the approach of other countries to these problems", he said.

"This conference is timely because of similar work now being done in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Highways, the University of Toronto, the Toronto Police Force and other agencies concerned with the problem of alcohol and traffic accidents".

The medical, legal and educational aspects will be discussed at the Conference, and the reports by Mr. Archibald and Dr. Smith will be of important asistance to all efforts in Ontario to deal with this most difficult problem, Col. Welsh said.

THANK YOU, PAT!

Most of the fishermen who come in to see Ye Ed. do so to talk (and only talk) fishing. But W. P. (Pat) Henophy jovial proprietor of the Canadian Tire Corporation Associate Store in Williamsburg, is not one of these. Pat came in to see us last week, and after a minimum of chatter about the big ones that got away, he presented yours truly with the most beautiful specimen of Salvelinus Fontinalis (brook trout) that the editorial tooth has ever been set into. Pat and Dr. A. T. Shannette of Morrisburg, captured several of these beauties on a recent trip into the hinterlands of northern Ontario.

Have You Visited

THE

WALRICH HOTEL

LATELY?

in Morrisburg

REFRESH YOURSELF WHERE THERE'S

COMFORT

GOING FISHING?



Now the fishing season is in full swing. Now, too, is the time to remember, and observe, the fishing regulations. There's a reason for them.

The number of fish available for each season is estimated. The authorities then balance this against the expected number of fishermen to establish catch limits. This is done for your protection to provide a continuing supply of game fish for the future. To permit full growth, minimum lengths are set for various species of fish which may be taken.

Take Black Bass, for example. The maximum catch allowed in Ontario is six per day and the minimum legal length is 10 inches. Only by observing regulations like these will you be sure of enjoying this sport in the future.

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Grew Corn Before Columbus Landed

It is something of a shock to realize that, except for the recent development of hybrid corn, the ancient Americans knew just about as much as we do now.

Think what the Indians were doing before Columbus sighted the New World in 1492! They were using fertilizers, building terraces and irrigation ditches. The ydeveloped special planting methods to fitdry-land areas. They had found that two non-competing crops grown in the same field—such as corn and beans or corn and squash—gave a greater total yield than either crop grown separately.

They had developed practically all the basic varieties of corn by the time Columbus came—pop, sweet, waxy, dent, floury, flint. The Indian corn grower didn't know anything about genes or chromosomes, but he did notice that certain plants yielded more and stood drought better.

He saved the best plants for seed instead of eating them. And that's all white men did about corn breeding until 30 years ago.

Origin of corn is lost in the distant shadows of time. Archaeologists have found ears of corn cobs in tombs, campsites and trash heaps that existed a thousand years before America was discovered. Central or South America was where corn originated, researchers guess.

By the time Columbus came, corn was grown from southern Canada to southern Chile. Most intensive corn production area was in three distinct sections—Mexico, Peru and the Guatemala-Yucatan area. Those areas supported the three ancient American civilizations—Aztec, Inca, Mayan.

But what is now the great American corn belt supported comparatively little corn. The open prairies did not have trees to give Indians shelter and water. And the tough prairie grasses made a sod that the Indian cultivation could not lick.

Indians found it easier to terrace mountains, dig irrigation ditches and kill trees. Cultivation methods were simple. If ground was bare, corn was planted in holes punched in the soil with a sharp stick. Sometimes the soil ws worked over with wooden hoes or mussel shells. If there was much vegetation, it was cut, left to dry, then burned off.

Indians learned long ago, how to get rid of trees without a lot of work. They girdled them (hacked away the bark in a circle around the tree). Then corn was planted between the dead trunks.

Once cleared, ground was planted to corn until continuous cropping and erosion drained fertility from the soil. Then the Indians either moved on or used fertilizer.

A fish was placed in each hill of corn. One acre planted with fish was said to yield as much corn as three acres without fish. In South America, the guano beds were prized as highly then as now.

Special tillage methods were developed to fit dry-land conditions. Along the sandy Peruvian coast, dry sand several feet deep was dug away. Then corn was planted in the moist soil underneath.

In what is now the southwest United States, corn was planted in hills 6 to 10 feet apart, with as many as 15 or 20 plants in a hill.

This practice persists to this day. Why? It produces more corn than any other method. Plants on the outside of the hills protect the inner plants from the hot, dry winds.

Indians used the corn grain principally as food. They parched, popped and ground it. They ate it as roasting ears. Early records also tell how Indians fermented corn, made alcoholic beverages.

Other parts of the corn plant were not wasted. Husks were woven into sandals and mats. Stalks were tied to horizontal railings to form walls of buildings and fences. In Mexico and Guatemala, these buildings still are common today.



One yard, 35-inch fabric for this darling pinafore-jumper in size 2. One yard for bolero, three quarters of a yard for blouse! She wears jumper as sundress now, later the whole outfit will make a hit at Kindergarten! Pattern 4827, Toddler sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

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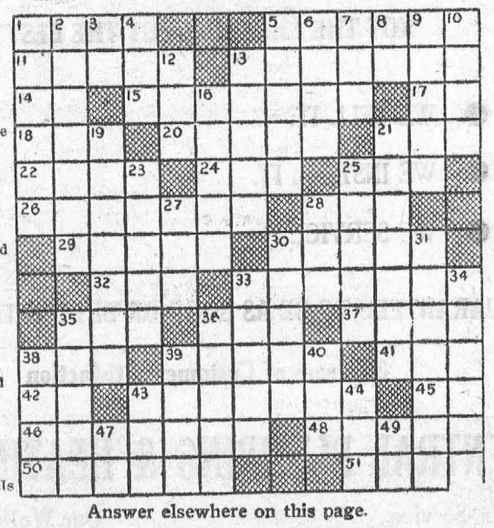
13. West Indies climbing plant
14. King of Bashan
15. Shoulder ornament
17. Mixed-up type
18. Tablet
20. Color
21. Cistern
22. Ancient Greek city
24. Sense organ
25. Cook in fat
26. Changes
28. Samuel's guide
29. Eating car
30. Think
32. Atmospheric moisture
33. Slender rod
35. Footlike part
36. Novel by Rider Haggard
37. Small valley
38. Contemptible fellow
39. Look steadily
41. Operatic heroine
42. Three-toed sloth
43. Needle-shaped
45. Near
46. Obtain
48. Become less violent
50. Ancient chariot
51. Lacrosse goals

DOWN
1. Right
2. Entertained
3. Supported by
4. Took food
5. Horse trained to run a certain distance
6. Electric light inspector
7. Man's nickname
8. Correlative of either
9. Requite
10. Sailing vessel
12. Mineral spring
13. Musical instruments
16. Oriental potentate
19. Separated
21. Streaked
23. Mathematical ratios
25. Hurl
27. Stitch
28. Spire ornament
30. Musical show
31. Lift
33. Partake
34. Relatives on the mother's side
35. Couples
36. Kiloliter
38. Headland
39. Fly before the wind
40. Greek letter
43. High card
44. Flow back
47. Bone.
49. Forever



Answer elsewhere on this page.



Super-Marketing—Two Berlin housewives try out their new "shopping car," designed by Helmut Butenuth, German automobile engineer. The car weighs 540 pounds and has a 6.2-horsepower rear engine. The designer says it could be sold for $450 if produced on a mass scale.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

With so many storms wandering around in this district during the last few weeks it seems marvellous that our wheat should be cut and stooked without damage or hindrance. But so it is. However, it is still in the field and we have had another bad storm this afternoon so it will be a few days yet before wheat will be fit to come in—although a good, drying wind can work wonders in a hurry.

It has been quite a week, especially last Thursday. In the morning while the men were busy with the binder I went off to get my cherries for canning. In the afternoon, in the middle of the inevitable cherry-pitting job along came Johnny — who makes his home here in between jobs. He was in distress, his latest adventure in farming not having panned out the way it should ---although through no fault of Johnny's. So here now was Johnny, bag and baggage, including a week-old calf! Then came milking time--and I had reached the stage of getting some of my cherries into jars. Before I could finish Partner asked me to phone the "vet" and to call Bob from the field as he would probably be needed. Why? A young heifer was apparently going to have plenty of trouble giving birth to her first calf—she had already been uneasy most of the day. So I pushed my cherries to one side and did as I was told. Bob, of course, was at the far end of the farm. In due time he and I came down the back lane; the vet arrived from the opposite direction and when we all assembled in the barn yard we found the heifer had produced her calf unaided and alone—probably about two minutes previously. Actually the vet wasn't needed at all but that is something you can never be sure about. It is better to be safe than sorry anyway—especially with beef the price it is. Imagine what we would have lost if the heifer had died!

Well, it was after supper before I got back to my cherries and 10.30 when I finished them. But don't accuse me of being too terribly slow —I did four small baskets before I was through.

Next morning at breakfast I asked Partner if the heifer was all right. "Sure," he answered, "but her sister also calved during the night so now we have two fresh heifers and two bull calves."

And that's the way it goes . . . never a dull moment on a farm. And when you're the busiest that is always the time when the unexpected happens.

Oh dear, another storm coming up. Well, it may not be good for the wheat but it's grand for the clover and gardens. I am particularly interested in my vegetable garden this year because I am trying a few experiments. For one thing our garden isn't where it should have been. The garden plot and the yard surrounding it was fenced off and given over to the cows for a cuple of weeks. That was in the early spring when there was so very little pasture and Partner figured feed for the cows was more important than garden for ourselves. Eventually I was allowed a little corner off the oat field. It was the end of June so it didn't seem worthwhile putting in very much anyway—a few beets, carrots, peas and beans and one dozen tomato plants. But what we had we looked after properly. Partner carried gallons of water when the weather was dry and I hoed and weeded our little patch very thoroughly.

My first experiment was in planting the tomatoes. Following directions which I had read in the Farmer's Magazine I dug a hole 18 inches deep for each plant; stripped off all the leaves except the last two which just rested on top of the ground when planted. Those plants are now bigger and more healthy looking than some plants I have seen started several weeks earlier than mine. I have them staked and keep the suckers nipped off. I expect the fruit will be too late to ripen but at least it will be an experiment in growing.

And then the peas and beans. Peas, as you know, don't like hot weather so I am giving them a mulch treatment—pulling up weeds and laying them in thick rows either side of the peas and beans. The beans are in bloom and the peas have ever so many pods. Now I am anxiously waiting to see if the pods will fill properly with this treatment which should prevent the roots from drying out. And of course, once you mulch the plants your hoeing job is over as none of the rows are much more than a foot apart. That is one of Louis Bromfield's theories—less ground under cultivation, mulch treatment and better results. And less work! Another idea I heard about—but which I forgot at the time—is to sprinkle corn meal thickly around the root of the tomato plants when setting them in the ground. That is supposed to prevent stem rot.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

John, Preacher of Repentance
Luke 3: 7-29

Golden Text: Bring forth fruits worthy of repentance. Luke 3:8a.

John the Baptist was the last prophet before the presentation of the Messiah. He had been preannounced. (Isaiah 40, Maiachi 4). His mother, Elizabeth, was a cousin of Mary, the mother of Jesus. John was a few months older than Jesus.

John was sent of God to prepare the way for the ministry of Jesus. He called the people to repentance. Repentance, as John saw it, was not merely regretting that you had done wrong. It was turning from that wrong forever. These people who expressed, even with tears, their concern over their sin, but did not break with it, had no place with those in need. If there were more of that today, the seeds of Communism would not find such fertile soil in our country. To the inquiring tax-collectors he said, "Exact no more than that which is appointed you." While our taxing system is different today, John's thrust at the spirit of greed and extortion has a thousand applications. Likewise, the soldiers, who were the police of the day, must not use their authority to procure bribes. They were to be content with their wages. The three points recorded have to do with wealth. Those who have it, are to share it. Those who are making their living must do it in an honest and upright way.

But John was merely preparing the people for the coming of Christ, who was greater. John baptized with water; Jesus Christ baptized with the Holy Ghost.

John got into trouble for his rugged preaching on repentance. Herod, living in adultery with his brothers wife, did not like being reproved. He imprisoned John. Later, at the instigation of the wicked adulteress, John was beheaded. But the judgment will vindicate John in his faithfulness to God and his message.

Other Papers Pull Boners Too!

The Better to Pull 'Em?

Dentist, long established, wants to purchase small tractor.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Powerful Pussy

The cat picks up the house in its mouth, carries it upstairs but never harms it.—Terre Haute paper.

High Time

U.S. Scentists to visit America.—Ann Arbor paper.

May Blow His Top

Pumping steam from a threshing machine engineer has been continuous for several days.—Council Bluffs paper.

Ideas Other Women Have Found Helpful

Our small boys have avoided many bruises on the edge of their sandbox since we've placed their sand inside the circle of a large, discarded tractor tire. Painted a bright color, this adds a gay note to their corner of the yard.

* * *

A rubber heel nailed on each "foot" of our household ladder prevents slipping on uncarpeted floors. It keeps the ladder from marring them, too.

* * *

Use a handy half-bushel basket for serving popcorn at parties. Make a lining for the basket from bright red oilcloth. (This can be removed easily and washed after use.) Then, enamel the outside of the basket and add gay designs, such as a scallop around the top or firecrackers. For serving bowls, I decorate coffee tins to match the basket.

* * *

When making pot holders, I had no "stuffing" handy so I tried using a few of the strainer pads from our filter-type milk strainer. They quilt beautifully, wash equally well, and are already cut for round pads. I intend to try them in a fancier "dress" to use as hot-dish pads on the dining-room table.

* * *

When a recipe calls for crumbled potato chips, cooky or cracker crumbs, there's no fuss or muss if you place them in a transparent plastic bag, then roll quickly with a rolling pin. You can see when the crumbs are just the right consistency, and there's no spilling. A zipper-top refrigerator case is ideal; otherwise, simply fold the open end over and fasten it firmly with a paper clip.

* * *

To prevent furniture scratches on your floors, remove the cork sections from bottle caps and glue to the legs of offending chairs.

* * *

Treat your next batch of cupcakes to a simple and tasty frosting that's made in a minute. Just add a thin chocolate-covered cream mint to the top of each cake as you take the pan from the oven. The mints will melt and add an unusually delicious touch.

* * *

When bedroom - slipper soles wear out before the tops, I trace the outer edge of each slipper on heavy mattress ticking. Then I cut around the outline and press a ¼-inch edge under. I sew the new sole over the old one, tucking and tacking the edge under carefully. The result looks fine, wear well, and slides easily across the floor. For added comfort, the soles can be innerlined with cotton padding or comfortable sponge rubber cut to fit.

* * *

Pockets on dresses and aprons won't tear at the corners if you lay a small pleat in the top of the pocket before sewing it on. This leaves plenty of room to put your hand in without strain on the corner.

* * *

A flat curtain rod such as used for draperies makes an ideal shoe rack if fastened about four inches from the floor.

* * *

Machine-stitch down the center of your cloth tape measure (a long, loose stitch) to keep it from tangling easily. Makes it last longer, too.

* * *

Though our own children are grown up. I still have a box where I put my cut-outs that come on cereal boxes, paper dolls from Sunday comic strips, and other little trinkets that youngsters might enjoy. When friends come calling with their families, my surprise box keeps all the children royally entertained.

Crows

Those who look into such matter professionally insist that crows eat bugs, beetles and worms. Such dietary habits are much to be admired in birds. But the layman, particularly the country layman who cherishes his final hour of sleep on a summer morning, wishes that more robins, say, and fewer crows, were addicted to the early bug, beetle, and worm. Crows, to be blunt about it, get up much too early in the morning. And they get up much too full of noise. Noise, not song. Compared to a crow, a robin is a shy, retiring —virtually—voiceless bird.

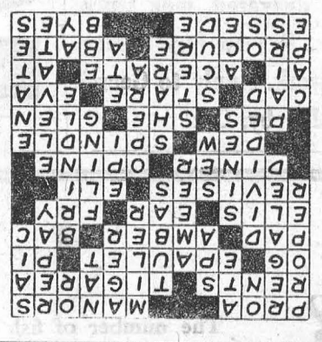
How a crow can eat anything and still make all the noise he does is a major mystery. Particularly in the early morning. He doesn't pause long enough between squawks to swallow a gnat. When he does pause for breath it is only to fly to the next tree. Three crows can keep everybody within a mile's radius from sleeping. Four crows can rouse the whole countryside.

It wouldn't be so bad if a crow could sing. All birds have a vested right in song. But the crow is simply the loudmouth of birddom, the antithesis of song. If his diet were keyed to his voice he would subsist entirely on coarse gravel, cocklebburs, rusty nails and broken glass. Instead, he eats corn and beans and fruit and little birds and small chickens and eggs—and, of course, bugs, beetles and worms. And on such a diet he manages the roughest, toughest, least musical sounds on wings.

Of one thing we can be thankful. Nature saw to it that crows don't cross with owls or whippoorwills or other night birds. It sometimes seems that that fortunate circumstance is all that enables anyone in the country to get any sleep at all.—The New York Times.

ISSUE 33 — 1950

Upside down to prevent peeking.





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Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 69¢



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

If there is any more delightful vegetable-garden scene than a lot of plump tomatoes turning red on the vines—well I, for one, have yet to see it. And to think of great-gran-ma and great gran pop believing that those "love apples" were poisonous, and growing them simply as curiosities! What they missed!

* * *

So here are a few delicious recipes that help you make the very most of those luscious, garden-fresh tomatoes—although if your folks are like mine, they don't want me to bother with "fancy fixin's" so far as tomatoes are concerned. Just the way they come out of the garden is good enough for them. However, tastes differ, and I think you'll find these recipes worth not only trying, but clipping for future reference.

* * *

DELICIOUS TOMATO MOLD
Serves 6 to 8

Combine:
- 3½ cups tomato juice
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 stalk celery
- ½ cup sliced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

Simmer 5 minutes. Strain.
Soften:
- 2 tablespoons gelatine in
- ¼ cup water

Add:
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice, gelatine to tomato mixture

Pour about ⅓ of this mixture into an oiled 5 x 9-inch pan.
Chill until set.
Combine:
- 2 cups shredded cabbage
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup flaked tuna or other fish
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Arrange on top of gelatine layer.
Pour on about half of remaining tomato juice. Chill until set.
Add rest of tomato juice. Chill again.

* * *

TOMATO MEXICANA
Serves 8

Combine:
- 4 medium tomatoes, cut up
- 1½ cups chopped green pepper
- ⅓ cup minced onion
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt

Fry crisp
- 5 slices bacon.

Drain and chop.
Add the diced vegetables and bacon to
- 6 cups shredded greens

Add Bacon Dressing, made as follows:

Combine:
- 6 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- ½ cup vinegar

Heat to simmering; pour over vegetables.

* * *

TOMATO SANDWICH SALAD
Serves 6

Cut
- 6 medium tomatoes in half

Scoop out bottom halves of tomatoes slightly.
Combine:
- 2 three-ounce packages cream cheese
- ⅔ cup chopped cucumber
- 2 tablespoons sliced radishes
- ¼ cup diced celery
- 4 teaspoons chopped chives
- 4 teaspoons pimiento
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne pepper

Spread on bottom half of each tomato.
Add tomato tops. Garnish with parsley.

* * *

CHICKEN IN TOMATO CUPS
Serves 6

Cut tops from
- 6 tomatoes

Scoop out pulp; chop and save.
Sauté
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion in
- 3 tablespoons butter

Combine with
- 1 cup drained tomato pulp
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken
- ½ cup cooked corn, drained
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 well-beaten egg

Fill tomatoes with stuffing
Dot tops with butter.
Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

* * *

TOMATO DAGWOOD
Serves 6

Toast
- 6 slices of bread on one side

Spread untoasted sides with
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Place large slice of tomato on each.
Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt.
Combine:
- 1 tablespoon chopped pickle
- 2 tablespoons diced celery
- 2 tablespoons green pepper

Sprinkle over sandwich.
Top with
- ¾ cup grated Canadian cheese

Broil 3 minutes or until cheese melts.

When Stanley Found David Livingstone

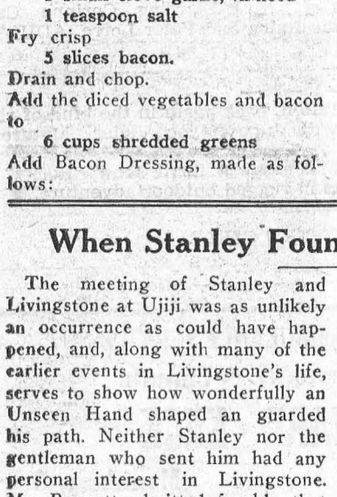
The meeting of Stanley and Livingstone at Ujiji was as unlikely an occurrence as could have happened, and, along with many of the earlier events in Livingstone's life, serves to show how wonderfully an Unseen Hand shaped an guarded his path. Neither Stanley nor the gentleman who sent him had any personal interest in Livingstone. Mr. Bennett admitted frankly that he was moved neither by friendship nor philanthropy, but by regard to his business and interest as a journalist

These were the very unromantic notions, with an under-current probably of better quality, that were passing through his mind at Paris, on the 16th of October 1869, when he sent a telegram to Madrid summoning Henry M. Stanley, one of the "own correspondents" of his paper, to "come to Paris on important business."

It is very mysterious that he was not to go straight to Africa—he was to visit Constantinople, Palestine, and Egypt first. Then, from India, he was to go to Zanzibar; get into the interior, and find him if alive; obtain all possible news of his discoveries.

It was not until January 1871 that Stanley reached Zanzibar. To organize an expedition into the interior was no easy task for one who had never before set foot in Africa. To lay al his plans without divulging his object would, perhaps, have been more difficult if it had ever entered into any man's head to connect the **New York Herald** with a search for Livingstone. But indomitable vigour and perseverance succeeded, and by the end of February and beginning of March, one hundred and ninety-two persons in all had started in five caravans at short intervals from Bagomoio for Lake Tanganyika, two white men being of the party besides Stanley, with horses, donkeys, bales, boats, boxes, rifles, etc., to an amount that made the leader of the expedition ask himself how such an enormous weight of materiai could ever be carried into the heart of Africa.

They marched slowly, with various adventures and difficulties, until, by Mr. Stanley's reckoning on the 10th of November but by Livingstone's earlier), the were close on Ujiji. Their approach created an extraordinary excitement. First one voice saluted them in English, then another; these were the salutations of Livingstone's servants, Susi and Chuma. By and by the Doctor himself appeared. "As I advanced slowly towards him," says Mr. Stanley, "I noticed he was pale, looked wearied, had a grey beard, wore a bluish cap with a faded gold band round it, had on a red-sleeved waistcoat and a pair of grey tweed trousers, I would have run to him, only I was a coward in the presence of such a mob—would have embraced him, only he, being an Englishman, I did not know how he would receive me; so I did what cowardice and false pride suggested was the best thing—walked deliberately to him, took off my hat and said, 'Dr. Livinstone, I presume?' 'Yes, said he, with a kind smile, lifting his cap slightly. I replace my hat on my head, and he puts on his cap, and we both grasp hands, and I then say aloud—I thank God, Doctor, I have been permitted to see you.' He answered, 'I feel thankful that I am here to welcome you.'"
—From "The Personal Life of David Livingston," by William Garden Blaikie.



Ticklish Topper — A riot of multicolored velvet ribbons stream from Mago Hayes' "Toss up," an amusing little cap from the designer's fall collection. The flirtatious headgear, which may tickle the nape of milady's neck, falls just long enough to cover a close-cropped haird-do.



Whoa, Nellies! — Maybe it has got eight legs, but a prettier filly hasn't been seen in ages. Part of a scheme to publicize the Sonoma County Fair, the only identifiable young ladies are Nancy Cuneo, left, and Phyllis Fowlie.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Few flowers are more beautiful or more admired than the stately delphinium. Yet there are many who believe that delphiniums are hard to grow.

This is not the case provided the garden does not lie too far south. This perennial does not thrive in high temperature, and in soil that becomes too warm; and although delphinium are grown as far south as Virginia, down there they are treated more as annuals. But in gardens in the general latitude of New York City—or farther north—with proper care they really thrive.

Seed should be obtained from a reliable source. While there are many strains of hybrid delphinium on the market, one of the most satisfactory—especially here in the East—is the Pacific Giant. Although delphinium can be sown in spring, August is the preferred time. Fresh seed from the current summer's crop is available then and gives a much higher percentage of germination.

* * *

If a coldframe is available it is necessary only to make certain that the soil is finely worked and contains some humus and sand. Seed is sown sparingly in drills, six inches apart, and is covered lightly with about an eighth of an inch of fine soil. The seedbed is then sprinkled with water and the coldframe shaded with burlap or slats. If the bed is not allowed to dry out, seedlings should appear in ten to fourteen days. These are thinned to three or four inches. When the weather is particularly warm, the slats are left on to provide some shade.

* * *

If the gardener does not have a coldframe, the seedbed is made in the garden and the same procedure followed. The location should not be hot and dry. The young plants will need little attention until next spring, except for a mulch of salt hay or straw after the ground has frozen. The seedlings will lose most of their foliage, if not all, during the winter but this is quite normal.

* * *

The following April or early May the young plants are ready to be moved to the nursery bed or to their permanent places in the garden. Some of them will flower during the late summer or fall but it will take another year for them to come into their own.

On the other hand it is possible to bring the August seedlings into bloom the following June—if a coldframe is used. The secret is not to let the plants become dormant their first winter. With the arrival of cold weather the frame is covered with glass and opened for ventilation only on warm days.

If the frame is not blanketed with snow during the coldest days from December to February, it is covered with hay or straw. The sides should be banked with dirt, too.

* * *

In late February or early March (depending somewhat on the weather) the insulating cover is removed and the glass opened again on warm days. By mid-April, the plants should be well developed. They can be moved to the border, where they should produce spikes of bloom from five to six feet tall.

* * *

However, before the seedlings reach the transplanting stage, their permanent sites should be made ready. Delphiniums are not too fussy about the type of soil, as long as it is well prepared and has good drainage. Soil is dug to a depth of at least eighteen inches and a liberal amount of humus (well-rotted manure or compost) is incorporated plus an ample dressing of bone-meal. By the time the plants are moved the soil should be settled and firm.

* * *

Young plants are placed eighteen to twenty-four inches apart in the border and are usually more effective if planted in groups of not less than three. For exhibition bloom, spacing should be at least three feet; growing in straight rows assures greater success.

* * *

When shifting delphinium, care should be taken to move them with as much earth as possible around the roots. If they are not disturbed in the process, the plants will suffer almost no setback, and start to thrive immediately in their new location. They are set in their holes with the crown at ground level and then firmed gently into the soil with the feet.

* * *

Young plants of named varieties are available from most leading delphinium growers either in spring or fall. However, for the price of two or three plants the gardener can obtain a packet of about 200 seeds which will produce a wide range of colors. Of course, when the plants are well established they can be greatly increased by division or cuttings.

How Union Nonsense Wrecked A Plant

One of the most shocking cases of irresponsible, short-sighted and stupid union leadership is the strike of 50 office workers at CIL's Windsor plant.

The plant produces chlorine, caustic soda, ammonia and salt. The operation is a continuous process. Shut down for more than six hours, the 3,300 cells in the system deteriorate and can no longer be trusted to operate safely.

Unions controlling transport in and out of the plant agreed to respect the office workers' picket lines.

Because of the dangerous nature of the operation, the continuous process had to be stopped. Now—regardless of how soon the union settles—it will cost $250,000 to $400,000 to rebuild the plant and it will be about two years before production can get back to normal.

All those facts about the gravity of a stoppage were clearly put to the union leadership.

And what was the cause of this deliberate sabotage?

Nothing but this minor and silly demand:

The office workers' boss demanded that pay increases be made on the basis of seniority, not of merit.

What but a weak or upset mentality would want to substitute seniority for merit as the basis of reward? Who with any sense of personal dignity would want to work in a place where merit was unrewarded and where age and mediocrity took control? CIL is to be commended for its courage in defending the rights of its employees and for refusing to co-operate in a plot to shackle and degrade them.

—From The Financial Post

There are still lots of good people in the world. You can see them envying those who are not good.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Benny always buys two pairs of trousers with his suits."

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor



"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a woman in the early 30's with two lovely children. For four years I've been engaged to a man who has two youngsters too. I've taken care of them in my own home for the past three years and I have loved them like my own.

"He seems not as much in love as he was. He takes me to a movie only every two weeks—and always to a western, which I hate. He says he can't afford to take me out oftener. Yet when he wants to go alone he finds a way.

"Sometimes he gets mad and walks out—and I don't know why. And lately he does not say a word about our getting married.

"I have given up all my friends except one, because he didn't like them. I object to some of the friends he brings around, but always defends them.

"This one women friend I have left is older than myself. She says he is making a fool out of me . . . I don't no what to do!

ANXIOUS"

TOO GOOD TO HIM

* Like many another woman in
* love, you have been too indulgent
* to this man.
* You have opened your home to
* his children, and he practically
* makes your house his headquar-
* ters. He brings his friends there
* —friends whom you cannot ad-
* mire—and expects you to wel-
* come them as though you were
* his wife.
* Besides this he is thoroughly
* selfish. Instead of taking you
* places you enjoy he seeks his own
* pleasures without a thought of
* your boredom. He is already be-
* having like a married man who is
* tired of his wife.
* He must have some good traits
* or you would never have fallen
* in love with him. But those traits
* have not worn well. Now, after
* four years of hoping for mar-
* riage, you can see him (if you
* will) as he is—a man who takes
* advantage of your big heart and
* generous spirit—and gives you
* not the slightest gratitude.
* How can you still want to
* marry him?
* However, a woman's heart is
* unpredictable. If you really love
* him in spite of his wretched ego-
* tism and his demanding nature,
* then put him to the test.
* it will go against the grain of
* a sensitive woman like you, but
* the only way to bring him to
* terms is to tell him that, if he is
* not more considerate and appreci-
* ative, you are, literally, through.
* You will keep the children until
* he can make other arrangements
* for them, but only until then. And
* when he comes to your home it
* must be understood that he comes
* only to see them. A woman who
* is taken advantage of must assert
* her rights.

If the man you have loved does not measure up, you must take the reins in your own hands. This is hard to do, but if you write Anne Hirst, she will help you through.

Address her at:
BOX 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

HOW CAN I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make brooms and mops last longer?

A. Don't let the brooms, brushes, and mops stand on their straws, bristles, and strings. Bore a hole through the handle of each, near the far end, and insert the ends of a wire in each end of this hole, forming a loop for hanging.

* * *

Q. How can I treat scars that have resulted from pimples?

A. These scars usually will disappear very soon if they are bathed with a solution of boracic acid, followed by an application of zinc ointment.

* * *

Q. How can I prevent deposit from gathering on the inside of the tea kettle?

A. Boil two or three clam shells in the kettle occasionally.

* * *

Q. How can I remedy a tight shoe that binds at the toe?

A. Wring a cloth out of hot water, fold it and lay it across the toe, while the shoe is on the foot. This will cause the leather to expand and conform to the shape of the foot.

* * *

Q. How can I freshen stale pretzels?

A. Pretzels often lose their crispness even when they are kept in a tin container. To bring back their original crispness, put them in a moderate oven until they are heated thoroughly.

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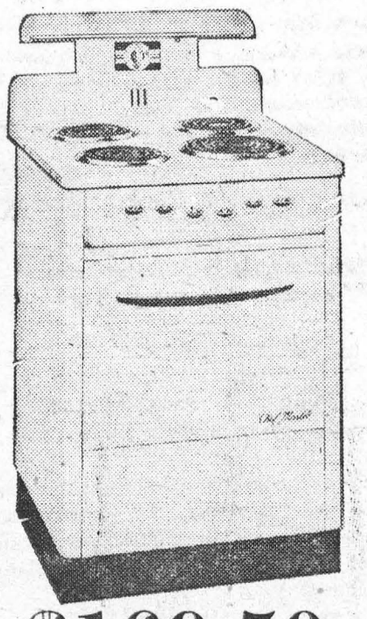

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By agreement with our County Veterinarians, the price, this year for vaccination will be 75c per calf for the first call; $1.00 per calf for repeat calls for the late calves.
By the same agreement, the County is divided as follows, with the different Veterinarians responsible for their own territory:

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MOUNTAIN—DR. DAWLEY.
WINCHESTER—DR. LAPP.

The Federation expects each farmer to do his utmost to co-operate with the Veterinarians, that we may continue our program of being Dundas calves 100 percent vaccinated.

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Dundas County Federatoin of Agriculture
ERIC CASSELMAN, President. DON ROBERTSON, Sec'y.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. G. L. Barclay's summer cottage at Point Iroquois, was the setting of a birthday party on Sunday, the 6th of August, in honour of Master Stephen Barclay's 3rd birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whitney of St. Paul, Minn., Miss Maude Johnston of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Roger and Barbara of Dixon's Corners, Mr. Frank McIntosh of Morrisburg, Mr. Eric Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay, Stephen and Paul, all of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Lyle Casselman of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitteker, Mr. Rex Casselman, all of Ottowo, and Mrs. Clifford Casselman of Williamsburg, are enjoying a motor trip to Bridgewater, N. S., where they are guests with their brother, Rev. Dr. Hugh Whitteker and Mrs. Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. R. Strange and daughters, Mrs. Fred Piche and Miss Barbara Strange all of Melin, Ont., on holidays, visited here with Mrs. Strange's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley and other relatives, and at Cowansville, Que., at Mr. Strange's parental home.

Mrs. E. A. Devitt of Ottawa was a guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson at attended the funeral of the late Mr. A. E. McGruer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merkley and son David of London, Ont., visited here for a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitteker and children were guests at Nation Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Lly odMerkley.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy of town were guests at a chicken dinner on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassell at Boucks' Hill.

onto Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harper of town spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dawson at Eighth Ave., Osnabruck.

Little Jimmie and Ann Whitteker of Ottawa are intown visiting at the home of their grandfather, Wm. R. Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh spent the week end at Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Mizener and Miss Alice Mizener.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckstead of of Elma and Mrs. James Hillier and children of Toronto were guests here with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hess and Mr. Cyrus Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells were callers at th ehome of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy.

Mrs. Lyla Hess and her brother Mr. Robert Robinson of town spent Sunday at Winchester with the former's granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Laushway and Mr. Laushway. The occasion was to mark the birthdays of Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Laushway.

Miss Betty Strader, Reg. N., of North Bay spent a holiday at her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strader and Billie.

Mrs. M. W. Locke and Miss Jean Locke returned from their trip to Europe by plane having been called on account of the death of her father the late Mr. A. E. McGruer.

Harvesting is in full swing in this district these days, with crops of record proportions.

Miss Maude Johnston has returned to her home at Cornwall after spending the month of July with Mrs. G. L. Barclay at her cottage at Point Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Long and children of Shawinigan Falls, Que., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGruer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowe and baby of Newton-Robinson and Mrs. R. B. Prowse of Toronto were visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. W. Locke for the funeral of the late Mr. A. E. (Sandy) McGruer.

Mrs. Jack Towsley of Mimico visited here with friends for several days.

Mr. Roy Merkley of Port Hope spent a few days here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Merkley .

Miss Gail Hess of Winchester is visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. Lyla Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, Douglas and Margaret of Ottawa were guests here on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh. They had just returned from a motor trip to Lang, Sask., where they visited with Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. J. E. Muzik and Mr. Muzik, and en route spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tully (nee Dinana McIntosh) at Portage la Prairie, Man.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Styles, Iroquois spent Thursday evening of last week at the former's parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles, Ted and Eleanor spent Sunday in Kingston.

Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and son Dwane spent the past couple of weeks at her parental home at Greeley.

Mr. J. Bowman of Wales was a recent caller in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Styles and Shirley of Brockville were guests at Mr. Roy Styles' over the week end.

Mrs. A. Bowman visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Reddick at Aultsville on Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Schwerdfeger spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwerdfeger.

Mrs. Helmer of Carleton Place was a recent guest at Mr. Archie Crowder's.

(LAST WEEK'S NEWS)

Mrs. Albert Bowman of Chesterville was a guest of relatives in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Linnen and family of Iroquois were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder.

Mrs. Gerald Styles spent Friday of last week in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crowder and children of Hoasic spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Mr. Ray Schwerdfeger of Brockville spent the week end and holiday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdtfeger spent Thursday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder.

Mr. J. Bowman of Wales was a recent caller in this vicinity.

Mr. Robert Sabourin, Cornwall, was a business caller in this vicinity in the past week.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Julius Beaupre attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Mellie Whiting of Parrish, N. Y., on Sunday.

Mr. Sila Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites and family attended the Barkley picnic held at Aultsville Park on Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff Swerdfeger, Froatburn, visited Mrs. Lillia Dafoe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dennison, Archer.

Dale nad Dallas Crites, Ronnie and Carolyn Casselman, Donald and Douglas Plumadore, Lorne Dennison and Edward Jacobs are attending the Vacation Bible School at Aultsville under the direction of Mr. Swan of the Presbyterian Church.

Glenn Dafoe, accompanied by John Mary and Elinor Countryman of Bush Glen and Keitha and Carol Edward of Gallingertown spent Sunday at Ausable Chasm and North Pole on White Face Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis and Mrs. S. Jarvis called on Mr. and Mrs. Fincham of Massena on Sunday. From there they journeyed to Ausable Chasm and White Face Mountain.

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Around the Home ...



TOM GARD'S NOTE BOOK

It seems as if most people have a struggle to furnish their first home. We visited newlyweds last weekend and it was almost like reliving our own first few months! They will succeed, though, as first things had been put first and improvisation took care of the rest. One of their best "makeshifts" was a hall table. His parents had modernized an old sideboard by removing the top section—mirror and all. The top shelf and two supports had been left intact; a third leg was placed in the centre at the back and then braces run to the other two legs. It made an ideal hall table for the telephone and hadn't cost a cent. Even the mirror had been resilvered, etched and mounted on half-inch plywood, making an inexpensive hall mirror.

Barrel-Stave Hammock

If you would like a hammock to hang under your favourite tree but must pamper a limited budget, try the idea developed by a neighbour down the street. Holes were bored in old barrel staves and then threaded with half-inch rope. You'll see how it was done by examining the diagram shown. A heavy blanket or old sleeping bag will make the hammock quite comfortable.

Corner Garden Seat

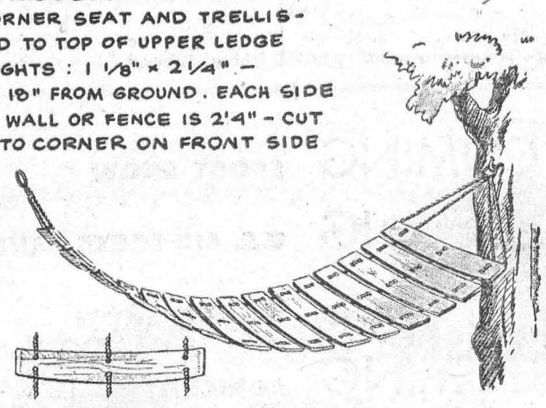
If you wish a garden trellis in a half-pint backyard, don't stick it out in the centre of the lawn like a sore thumb. Arbours and gateways should lead somewhere; high trellises should terminate some line of vision. One of the best ideas I have seen for a small garden combined the trellis with a corner garden seat. It was most attractive and a solid mass of blue morning glories when I last saw it.

I notice some of my perennials are beginning to fall over. In case you haven't suitable flower supports for your garden, here is the type I have been using for years. They are easy to apply and just as easy to store away in the fall.



CORNER TRELLIS

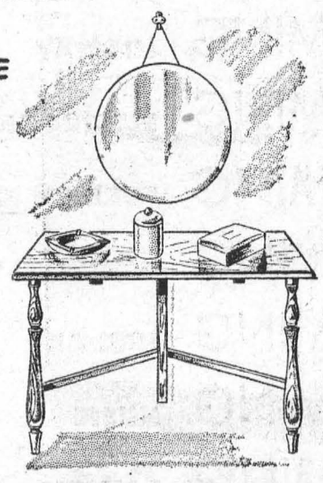
A SECLUDED CORNER SEAT AND TRELLIS - 7' FROM GROUND TO TOP OF UPPER LEDGE SLATS AND UPRIGHTS : 1 1/8" × 2 1/4" - SEAT 2" THICK, 18" FROM GROUND. EACH SIDE OF SEAT ALONG WALL OR FENCE IS 2'4" - CUT FROM CORNER TO CORNER ON FRONT SIDE

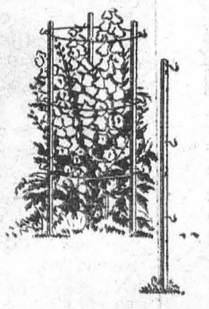


HAMMOCK OF BARREL STAVES

PAIR OF HOLES (3/4" DIA.) 1" FROM EACH END AND AT CENTRE OF STAVES. 1/2" ROPE THREADED DOWN ONE HOLE AND UP THE OTHER. STAVES LEFT 1" APART. FASTEN ENDS OF ROPE TO LARGE RING OR BLOCK.

HALL TABLE FROM THE OLD SIDEBOARD





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SPORTS
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Tennis is a game which gives us, personally, a pain in the neck. This is not such a dirty slam at a really fine sport as it might appear at first sight, but merely our way of saying that for donkey's years our role in tennis has been strictly that of a spectator; and no sport on earth will give you a crick in the neck as quicky and surely as watching first-grade tennis, unless your observation post is directly back of one of the base-lines.

* * *

Not that we Canadians get much chance of taking a swivel at first-grade tennis, the quality of our native game seeming to improve at about the same rate of speed as that of our race-track Thorough--breds—and if you think that is a complimentary remark, you're welcome.

* * *

Our Canadian racket-wielders are pretty much outclassed any time they step into top-notch competition, and that's all there is about it; and while it's customary—and easy—to put the blame almost entirely on our weather conditions, it's possible that there may be other reasons as well. With so many Ontario communities either engaged in, or planning, the construction of sports centres, possibly the following remarks regarding the proper courts to build in order to encourage fast tennis may not be too far off the beam.

* * *

It's no real secret that the best tennis in the world is played in California. A prominent official out there recently stated that they considered it a poor year when their players didn't win at least seventy-five per cent of their matches in the major national and international tournaments. He wasn't just boasting, either. He was simply stating a fact that's borne out by the records. And it can't all be just sun and balmy weather, because other sections of the world are blessed with those commodities as well as California—but they still don't have the mass production of Grade A racketeers.

* * *

Gene Mako, who tennis fans recall as doubles partner of Don Budge,—and a grand combination they were—believes that the nature of the courts they play on has far more to do with California youngsters' success than the climate. Unlike most other places, young Californians are brought up almost exclusively on tennis courts of concrete manufacture.

* * *

In contrast to the surfaces in use throughout the rest of the country, the concrete court gives tennis balls a good, true bounce. One thing this tends to deveop in a player is smoothness and rhythm of stroking.

* * *

The bounce, too, off concrete is faster than grass or cla·· or practically any other surface outside of hardwood. What does this mean? More speed, for one thing.

* * *

The development of the attacking game that is synonymous with success in tennis, for another. "On concrete you learn to hit and come in," Mako explains. You learn to play correctly. Look over the lists of recent years. See if you ccan find a clay courts player who consistently won any of the big tournaments. You know why they haven't? Clay court players are 90 per cent baseliners. And you just can't win big matches from the baseline."

* * *

Mako, who now is a construction engineer and a specialist at cement courts, recently returned to California from a trip East. "Back there and in the Midwest they know nothing about cement construction," he claims. "They do it all wrong. Whey they do build a cement court they do it by sections.

* * *

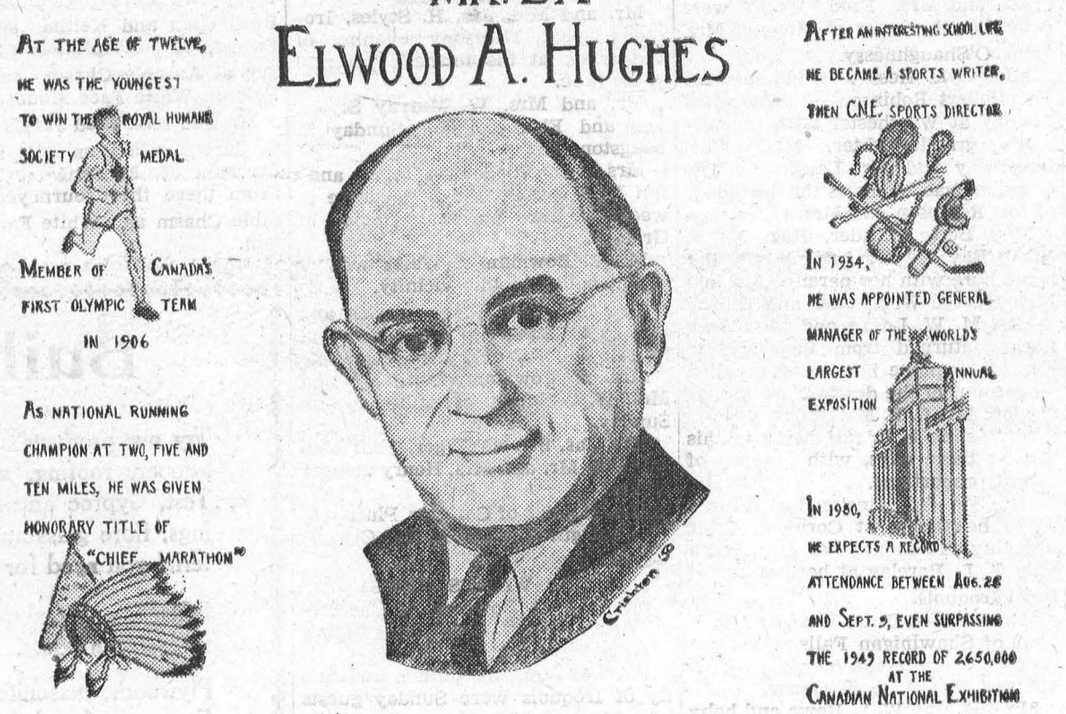
"Any one-process pour is superior to a two-process," he explained. "That way you get a flat, even surface that is free from buckling." In constructing a cement court, Mako likes to have his crew begin pouring at 6:30 in the morning of the appointed day. If all goes well, that phase of the job ought to take no more than four hours. That is, for a court of normal size, say 60 by 120 feet.

* * *

"At noon, just as the cement starts to settle, the hand finishers go to work," Mako explained. "This is the most important part of the operation. A hand-applied rotary finish must be put on the court." A delicate process, the work is demanding of an artisan's skill. "Out of 100 hand finishers," Mako said, "maybe you will get three good ones."

* * *

Of course, the cement courts are expensive. Say between $5,000 and $6,000, depending upon the type and location. **After that, though, there is practically no upkeep. The courts don't have to be watered, rolled, sodded or, better than anything, mowed.**



THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

When I ran across news about the latest substitute for eggs, I couldn't help thinking of Uncle Eph Palmer, back on the farm in Wellington County in the days of too long ago. Aunt Hetty had just returned from the village where it was her custom to trade in butter, eggs and similar truck for store goods and Uncle Eph inquired how much eggs were fetching.

* * *

"Three dozen for a quarter," Aunt Hetty replied, "and likely to go lower they say." "Is that all?" said Uncle Eph. "Heck! That hardly pays for the wear and tear on the poor hens!"

* * *

Anyway, according to the dispatch I referred to at the beginning, over in Norway they've perfected a chemical process which outproduces one hundred thousand hens to daily transform quantities of codfish waste into synthetic egg white. One pound of the artificial product is said to be equivalent to the albumen contained in 150 hen's eggs.

* * *

According to Chemical and Engineering News, the synthetic albumen contains 80 to 90 per cent pure protein and can be used for baking, ice-cream, mayonnaise, and pharmacceutical products, as well as in the textile and paint industry. Albumen is also used industrially for soap, cosmetics, and paper.

* * *

One pound of the synthetic product requires approximately 11 pounds of waste from the Norwegian coddfish industry according to the report. Trial production of more than 600 pounds a day has been started by two Norwegian firms.

* * *

Production is carried out by a completely chemical - mechanical proess from the time the fish enter the pipe line at one end of the plant until the end product emerges in the form of a dry white powder. Norwegian fishermen haul about 1,000,000 tons of fish from the sea each year, of which a large portion is processed into margarine and cattle fodder.

* * *

Well, all I have to add is that if this sort of thing continues, pretty soon things will be better —or worse—than they were back in Uncle Eph's day, and there won't be any "wear and tear" on the hens at all. Maybe there won't even be any hens. Ain't Science wonderful?

* * *

Recently a group of prominent Canadian agriculturists and farm editors took a tour through Vermont and New Hampshire where, for the past few years, an extensive grassland improvement program has been in progress, the folks down there believing that highly productive pastures are an important part of improving and maintaining rural prosperity.

* * *

While there the Canadians saw prosperous dairy farms, for example, with as much as seventy-five per cent of their areas in grass. Many farms were able to maintain a dairy cow on two acres of forage per year. On one farm for a herd of Guernseys (26 milking) enough forage was obtained from 47 acres of hay and pasture. In most cases excess grass was harvested and preserved as grass silage which was fed in dry weather in summer when pastures were relatively unproductive and during winter to keep up milk production.

* * *

The New England farmers use no essentially new ideas of methods to achieve their success. Most of their grasslands are the hay-pasture type which are left in hay and pasture for five years before re-plowing and re-seeding. No seed mixture is standard for the area. One excellent pasture consisted of ladino clover and orchard grass only.

* * *

High yields are obtained by other farmers from mixing such grasses as timothy, brome or orchard grass with legumes such as alfalfa, red or ladino clover, depending on what mixture has been found to be most productive. Good results are obtained when legumes are seeded in the fall and grasses during spring. No farms visited used more than 15 pounds of seed per acre.

* * *

Highy productive pastures were fertilized with as much as 1,000 pounds of fertilizer per acre at the time of seeding. For maintainence during the next five years superphosphate was applied alone or in mixture with potash or a complete mixture depending on the seed used and needs of the soil as determined by a soil test. After the initial treatment, top-dressing with manure or fertiliizer is standard practice each year.

* * *

The general consensus of the visiting group was that methods used by New England farmers in their grassland program should be carefuly studied and emulated by Canadians who are looking to livestock as the main source of income. Potential benefits are twofold:

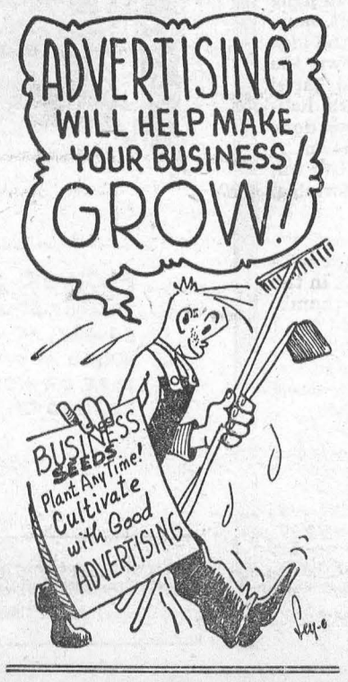
(a) Production of low cost yet highly nutritous feed.

(b) A paying soil conservation program—something that is vitally needed for Canadian farm lands.

* * *

All of which sounds not only interesting, but mighty sensible and practical as well, and I'm glad to pass along thes· suggestions to any readers of this column—and I hope there are a lot of you—to whom they may be of value.





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WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—GENERAL DUTY NURSES

44 HOUR Week. 10 Statutory Holidays. 1 month vacation with pay after 12 months. Salary $175.00 per month rising by four annual increments to $205.00 per month Good working conditions. Duncan is situated midway between Victoria and Nanaimo on beautiful Vancouver Island. Present nurse shortage due to the too accurate aim by Cupid. Telegram or letter to King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, B.C.

WANTED
SOFTWOOD LUMBER
1", 2", and 3" sawn Softwood, any kind; culls out, end trimmed, car-load or truck-load lots.
ROBERT JONES LUMBER CO.
HAMILTON, ONT.

WANTED, Baled Wheat Straw Wire bales. I. J. & B. L. Cousino, Erie, Michigan.

I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazingly fast relief — D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itch troubles. Trial bottle, 35c First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.



Thrift

The MacTavishes went to a movie, taking their very vocal baby. At the ticket window they were warned that unless the child was quiet during the show, they would have to take their money and leave. Halfway through the show, the wife turned to her husband and whispered: "What do you think of it?"

"Rotten."

"Pinch the baby."

Tired Aching Tender Feet

Your feet may be so tender and inflamed that you think you can't go another step Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture; you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil after a good hot foot bath and in 15 minutes the pain and soreness disappears.

No matter how discouraged you have been if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today at any good drug store.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

AULTSVILLE

Fall is here. Birds are flocking in great numbers. hTreshing has begun and coal, wood and oil are being put in for the winter,— and best of all, schools will soon be opening for the fall term— and perhaps that is why all the children have that broad smile (? ?)

Mrs. Hicks and small daughter, Margaret Ann of Montreal spent last week with Mrs. Malcolm Edwards, Robert and Donald.

Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy, Clifford and Everett Jr., have returned home from a boat trip on the lakes with her husband, Captain O'Shaughnessy on the "Edmonton". They all enjoyed the trip very much and look forward for another one next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lawson Judith and Bill moved to their new home in Avonmore on Saturday. They made many friends during their short stay here and will be greatly missed.

Mr. Lawson has been engaged as principal of the High School at Avonmore.

Mr. Herb Sangster, Mrs. Lois Lawton and daughter Bertha of Bainsville spe ntlast week with Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey.

Mrs. Allen Ross of Montreal spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balfour.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt of Prescott visited Mr. W. A .Edwards last week.

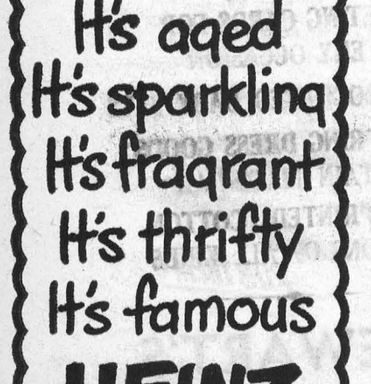
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Countryman of Bush Glenn were in Toronto last week.

Mrs. Gordon of Toronto spent a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Hunter.

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Pepless Men, Women

Get New Vim, Vigor, Vitality

Say goodbye to these weak, always tired feelings, depression and nervousness due to weak, thin blood. Get up feeling fresh, be peppy all day, have plenty of vitality left over by evening. Take Ostrex. Contains iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, phosphorus for blood building, body strengthening, stimulation. Invigorates system; improves appetite, digestive powers. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new, normal pep, vim, vigor, this very day. At all druggists.



SEPTEMBER 5

Register now for courses leading to Secretarial, Business Administration and Accounting positions

High school and college graduates can quickly supplement their academic education with professional training leading to business positions.

All practical business subjects. Rapid, individual advancement encouraged

Write, phone or call for free bulletin explaining opportunities open to graduates, free Employment Service, length of courses, tuition rates. No obligation.

CORNWALL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Cornwall - Ontario

It's aged
It's sparkling
It's fragrant
It's thrifty
It's famous

HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR

FOR PICKLING SUCCESS



IN BOTTLES, GALLON JUGS AND BULK.

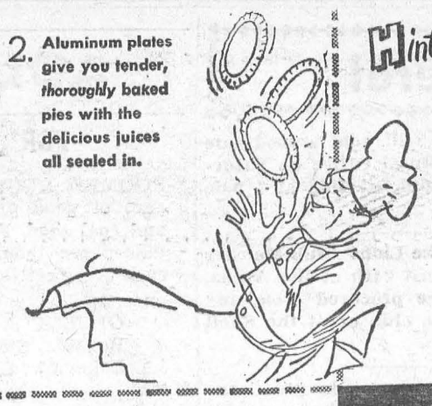
V-90

Aluminum plates give Bakery pies that "Homemade" flavour

An "Inside Story"

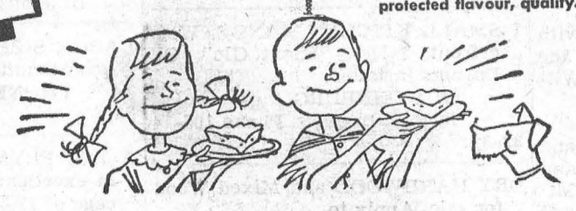


1. Baked in aluminum plates and bought in those same aluminum plates—that's why so many "over-the-counter" pies taste as good as the homemade kind.



2. Aluminum plates give you tender, thoroughly baked pies with the delicious juices all sealed in.

3. Aluminum plates mean no more broken pies for the baker . . . no more thick, soggy bottom crusts for you!



4. No other material is more "food-friendly" than aluminum. When you see aluminum on the outside of a food or a drink, there's an "inside story" of perfectly protected flavour, quality.

Hints to the Housewife

The natural minerals in foods and water sometimes leave a dark deposit on cooking utensils. It's *easily* removed from aluminum. Simply use a tablespoon of vinegar in boiling water.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

Aluminum is friendly to food!

TO CANADIAN RAILROADERS AND THE CANADIAN PUBLIC

It is important that you understand clearly why the managements of Canada's railways believe a railway strike is *absolutely unnecessary*.

Our reason for this conviction is that we have made the employees involved in the present dispute a fair offer of wage increases and improvements in working conditions which, if applied to all employees, will cost us $37,000,000 a year.

We have further acknowledged a moral obligation to implement the 40-hour week at the appropriate time, and we have explained why, in fairness to Canadian industry and all other employers of labour, we cannot put it into effect now.

To do otherwise would be to perform a disservice to industry in general and to all employers and employees alike.

The railways, after making two previous offers which the union leaders rejected, have now made a third and final offer which gives the employees the choice of either:

an increase in wages averaging 8½ cents per hour, or

a reduction in the basic work week from 48 to 44 hours, with an increase in wage rates of 9.1% so as to maintain or in some cases improve present "take home" pay.

The labour leaders have made no concessions at all and have refused to budge from their original demands for a 5-day 40-hour week with maintenance of present "take home" pay, and in addition increases of 7 cents and 10 cents an hour.

The railways are thoroughly conscious of, and sympathetic to, the problems of their employees resulting from higher costs of living.

Drastic, unwarranted reductions in hours of work instead of decreasing these problems will inevitably increase them.

Not only is a railway strike unnecessary now, but furthermore, because of the tense international situation, it would endanger the entire Dominion. As the presidents of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways said in a joint statement to the representatives of the unions last Thursday:

> "The present situation ... imposes a nerve strain on all concerned at a time when we badly need to devote all our energies and thoughts to the grave threat of war and a national emergency ... It leaves the railway employee in a most uncertain and unhappy frame of mind because we are morally certain he does not wish to walk out on his job at a time like this, no matter what issues are involved . . . this opinion seems diametrically opposed to the strike ballot which has been reported by the unions, but railway management retains too high an opinion of the loyalty, steadfastness and sense of responsibility of their employees to believe a strike would not mean a heart-breaking situation for them. That is not to say they will not carry out their undertaking to strike if union leaders decide to call upon them to do so but as already stated, it will cause great unhappiness and self-reproach."

The importance of the railways in Canada's economy cannot be exaggerated. Never was that importance more apparent than in World War II. And without the loyalty and intense effort of all railway employees, Canada's magnificent war effort would have been impossible. The same holds true today. As the presidents further stated:

> ". . . the general public is inconvenienced and business arrangements are made uncertain so long as the likelihood of a strike persists. Moreover, a railway strike would so cripple our economy that it would weaken for a long time our ability to take a strong line in international affairs and thus give great comfort to the enemy. Therefore, railway management feels strongly that the issues must be faced resolutely so that all interests, the worker, the public, and the Government, as well as the unions and railway management, will know precisely what is facing them. The time has come to remove this uncertainty which hangs as a blight over our day-to-day life."

WITH THESE CONSIDERATIONS IN MIND, THE RAILWAYS HAVE MADE THIS OFFER AS THE ULTIMATE THAT COULD POSSIBLY BE EXPECTED OF THEM, AND IT GIVES A SETTLEMENT WHICH WILL LEAVE RAILWAY WORKERS IN AN EXTREMELY FAVOURABLE POSITION COMPARED TO OTHER INDUSTRIAL WORKERS.

HERE IS OUR OFFER

The final offer which excludes hotel and water transport employees is as follows:

(1) Recognition by railway management of a moral obligation to implement the 40-hour week at the appropriate time.

(2) Recognition by the unions in principle, subject to negotiation in detail, of minor amendments to existing contracts covering working rules to bring about more efficient operation.

(3) *EITHER*

(A) A 44-hour basic work week with a 9.1% increase in hourly rates so as to maintain "take home" pay. In regard to monthly rated clerical employees there will be an understanding that a 5-day actual work week may be granted by local arrangement in selected cases where the hours now actually worked are less than 44, on condition that the requirements of the service are protected up to 44 hours per week.

***OR* (B) A graduated increase in basic wage rates approximately equivalent in expense to that involved under Plan A. When applied to all employees, this would cost the railways $37,000,000 per year, and would average 8½ cents per hour.**

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
ONTARIO NORTHLAND RAILWAY

Local and General

When in need of a rangette, try Thompson's Radio Service. They have them from $49 up. Just phone No. 45W.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong have returned home from a pleasant holiday spent on a motor trip to Quebec City.

Mrs. Allan Taylor of Potsdam, N. Y., is visiting her neice, Mrs. Geo. M. Gorrell.

Misses Lois and Phyllis Stephenson of Ottawa were guests of their sister, Mrs. George M. Gorrell during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Cheley of Toronto visited old friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid of Oshawa spent part of their holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Plan now to attend the Monster Bingo at the Arena, next Thursday, August 24th. Get your tickets from any member of the Club or at the Shell Service Station, Main and Lock Streets.

Lieut.-Col. H. R. McLaren is attending military camp at Pettawawa this week. Mrs. McLaren and Miss E. M. Davy, R. N. of the Cleveland Clinic are holidaying with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Davy.

Mr. Arnold Jarvis has been awarded the long distance moving contracts of Mr. Gordon Foulds to Cobourg, and Mrs. M. Johnston to London.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Becksted were Miss Maude Deeks, R. N., of New York City, Miss Irene Lambkin and Miss Muriel Becksted of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Clare Becksted and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilmour of Toronto.

Master Gerald Belanger spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Melvin at Leonard, Ont.

Guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allison were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Murray and son Roy of Sarsfield Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Melvin and little daughter Marie of Leonard, Ont.

Reeve Frank Darling of Williamsburg Township, was visiting some of his friends in this district on Wednesday, and we are glad that he included The Leader among the "some"

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and family, St. Lawrence St., are enjoying a week's holidays in Napanee and Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lakins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lakins of Belleville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin.

Magazine Bargains—50 weeks of Colliers, $4.25; 30 months American Magazine $4.50; 30 months Women's Home Companion $4.50; Regular $7.50 single copy value, offer good till September 30th—M. A. Campbell, Subscription News Service, Morrisburg, Ont.

Grey hair trouble you? se Angelique Grey Hair Restorer to return natural colour, beauty, to your hair. $1.00 at Wilson's Rexall Drug Store.

Mr. Fred Nash returned home on Wednesday after spending a holiday with friends in Milwaukee and La Crosse, Wis.

Constable R. D. Gamble of the O. P. P., Regan, Ont., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Gamble, also Miss Linda Smith of White River.

Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger and Mary left on Wednesday for a trip ti Niagara Falls, Ont., and other Western points.

The AYPA. will hold a food sale in the Agricultural Office on Saturday, August 19th, starting at 3 p.m. 32-3c.

Don't miss the Lions' Club Monster Bingo on August 24th at the Arena. Tickets can be procured from any member of the club or at the Shell Service Station.

A. W. Gammon, well known Cornwall horticulturist., has been appointed superintendent of the Williamsburg Canals. He was active in horticultural work in Cornwall for many years and was head gardener at the canal headquarters, Cornwall. He will be stationed at Morrisburg.

Corns instantly relieved with Lloyd's Corn and Callous Salve, the effective corn remedy. 50c at Wilson's Rexall Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Medcalf and daughters Marlene and Miriam, Miss Marion O'Shaughnessy and Mr and Mrs. James Cornell of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitteker and son Stephen of Toronto and Miss Audrey O'Shaughnessy of Ottawa have all returned home after a pleasant holiday at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. O'Shaughnessy and other friends.

BINGO—There will be another Monster Bingo at the Arena on August 24th. Get your tickets now.

Friends gathered at the Riverside home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice to give a happy birthday surprise to Mrs. Lee Casselman. After a beautifully prepared supper of weiners, hamburgers, and all the other good things, the evening was spent in singing and games by a large fire of driftwood on the St. Lawrence banks. Before going home, Mrs. Casselman thanked all in nicely chosen words for such a happy surprise.

Your last chance to see "Ma and a Kettle Go To Town" Monday, the 21st of August at the Cameo, Morrisburg.

Kleerex clears up skin ailments—Eczema, rashes, pimples, psoriasis, etc., quickly, effectively. Thousands of unsolicited testimonials from users across Canada. 59c and $1.09, Wilsons Rexall Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waller of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyd and Donald of Ottawa are visiting with Mrs. Boyd.

YOUR TICKET TO LAUGHS & FUN—See a great show every week by following PUCK, the Comic Weekly, the big TWO-SECTION color comic magazine, with The Detroit Sunday Times. See Blondie, Maggie and Jiggs, Roy Rogers, Flash Gordon Prince Valiant, The Lone Ranger and other comic stars. Be sure to get the Detroit Sunday Times every week.

AT HOME—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crowder, Church Street, Morrisburg, Ontario, will be At Home to their friends and relatives on Saturday, August 26th in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

TO RENT

2 COMFORTABLE ROOMS in quiet home. Centrally located. Apply to MRS. ERNEST WEEGAR, Phone 206.
30tfc.

DR. J. L. AINGER
DENTAL SURGEON
Bradfield Block Morrisburg
PHONE 177.

EDWARD A. LA PIERRE
General Accountant
Bookkeeping, Financial Statements
Income Tax
TEL. 105 MORRISBURG

ADLETS

FOR SALE

7-ROOMED HOUSE with Cellar, 1 acre of good ground, good wood and coal shed. For quick sale will take three thousand dollars, part cash and part terms. Possession at once.
GEORGE F. ZERON,
Box 791, Stop 3,
Lakeview, Ont.
29tfc.

FRAME HOUSE. Can be used Single or double. Lot at rear. Will sell reasonable.
MRS. R. D. CASSELL,
Phone 280, Morrisburg.
30tfc.

I SMALL KITCHEN RANGE. Waterfront; 2 New "Silent Glo" Oil Burners installed.
H. STEINBURG,
R. R. 1, Iroquois. Phone 105-14
32-3p.

DRY HARDWOOD and Mixed Wood for sale. Apply to
MACK K. CASSELMAN,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg. 6 Miles East of Village on No. 2 Highway.
33tfc.

GUERNEY KITCHEN RANGE with water front and warming closet, for coal or wood. White enamel. Practically new.
JOHN THOMPSON,
Phone No. 45W,
Morrisburg.
33c.

FOR SALE

QUANTITY OF FALL RYE, Suitable for seed. $3.60 cwt.
JACK SHAVER,
Iroquois, Ontario.
Phone 105-6.
33p.

ORDER YOUR OIL SPACE HEATERS. We have all sizes for every home, and for the furnace. We have rangettes and the new gas ranges. Reasonable priced.
A. M. JARVIS
33p.

SEVERAL HEATERS and one Box Stove. All these stoves are in good condition and will be sold at Bargain prices. May be seen at United Church, Morrisburg, by contacting J. H. Johnston at Registry Office.

LARGE SIZE ICE BOX for sale, in good condition. White enamel.
PHONE 338.
33p.

A 1933 PLYMOUTH de luxe Sedan in excellent condition with a mileage of 17,800 on it.
MAUDE HARPER,
Aultsville.
33c.

NOTICE

The Federation of Agriculture has allotted me Williamsburg Township to vaccinate calves (Bangs). Due to the busy season among the farmers at present, I will be calling to vaccinate Calves after September 1st.
D. R. DOCKSTEADER, V.S.,
Phone 395,
Chesterville, Ontario.
33-4p.

LOST

1950 ONTARIO LICENSE PLATE No. 1 25614, between Morrisburg and Williamsburg, on Highway No. 31. REWARD. Return to
J. D. DAIN & CO.,
or leave at LEADER OFFICE

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends, who sent me cards, flowers, etc., while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital, my most sincere thanks. Their kindness will long be remembered.
MRS. R. G. NORVAL.

TO RENT

FLAT TO RENT. Large flat, ground floor, nicely situated . All modern conveniences. Apply
ARTHUR FLYNN

ROOMS TO RENT — Furnished. or unfurnished. School girls preferred.
MRS. CORY BROWN,
Call or phone 115W
32p.

FOR SALE

5 ACRES OF STANDING OATS & BARLEY.
PHONE 608—31.
32p.

service was conducted on Tuesday at 2.30 by Rev. Gordon Dangerfield, of Iroquois. Service at the graveside was conducted by Riverside Lodge No. 145, IOOF, of Iroquois. Interment was at Brinston cemetery.

WANTED

TO RENT OR BUY—Medium Sized Home. Must be in good repair. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE
29tfc.

Buster's Taxi
Phone 319W
MORRISBURG
Special Prices for Weddings, Funerals, Etc.
24-HOUR SERVICE
Every Passenger Insured

FORREST G. WALLACE
Brinston
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
FURNITURE DEALER
24-HR. AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone Williamsburg 602 r 5, or Iroquois 100 r 2-3.

SEE THE BULOVA
ACADEMY AWARD WATCHES
THE GIFT OF A LIFETIME
Now on Display
PEN AND PENCIL SETS
FINE DIAMONDS
AND MANY OTHER GIFT ITEMS
SEE OUR NEW ELECTRIC TEA KETTLES, AND AUTOMATIC TOASTERS
CHINA, SILVERWARE
GILLESPIE'S
JEWELLERY STORE
Duprau Block
PHONE 344 MORRISBURG

ALGUIRE'S TAXI
PHONE 314
FOR PROMPT EFFICIENT 24-HOUR SERVICE
All Passengers Insured

Pay Me A Call
GREETING CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION
HAND CROCHETED BABY SETS
NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS
CURTAIN MATERIAL
NEW PRINTED COTTON
BUTTONS OF ALL KINDS
STEWART'S Remnant Store
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

DEAD STOCK

We remove Dead or Crippled Farm Animals promptly and without any charge. Telephone collect to
St. Lawrence Rendering Co., Ltd
Cornwall, Ontario.
Phone 3730.
-52c.



Here's a bargain for you!

I will run a dozen errands
... make appointments, do your shopping
... stand guard over your safety
... carry you to the side of a sick friend
... save you worry, and effort, and hours
... make your work easier, your life pleasanter.

How would *you* measure your telephone's true worth? Its endless convenience. Its life-saving speed in time of need. The steadily growing number of people it brings within your reach . . . All these things contribute to the sum-total of telephone value.
Yet in dollars-and-cents *cost*, your telephone remains one of the smallest items in your family budget; even a smaller part than it was before the war.
Today, as always, your telephone is *big* value.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

IF YOU ARE WAITING FOR A TELEPHONE, or for a higher grade of service, you have our assurance that you will have it just as quickly as we can provide the necessary facilities. Our continuing goal is to provide the kind of service to all who want it, when and where they want it.



SPORTSMANSHIP IN "CANADA UNLIMITED"



It was 1938. Off Boston, Mass., two sleek fishing schooners charged neck-and-neck through the gust-tossed Atlantic. Canada's famous Bluenose and her arch-rival, the Gertrude L. Thebaud of Gloucester, were sailing the fifth and final heat of the International Fishermen's Trophy Race.
The older Bluenose, four-time trophy winner, took a narrow lead early in the 35½-mile course. Crowding sail, the Gloucesterman tried to close the gap. But the Bluenose stayed in front . . . to win her fifth and last trophy by 2 minutes, 30 seconds.

Close teamwork has won many firsts for Canadian sportsmen. And teamwork, with sportsmanship, helps you, too—in work *and* play. Together they keep your scope for opportunity in Canada . . . unlimited.

Best! in Canada Unlimited

O'Keefe's BREWING COMPANY LIMITED F3-519

Specials

Double Drainboard Sinks, 52 x 25	$35.00
Single Drainboard Sinks, 42 x 25	$20.00
Flat Rim Sinks, 16 x 24	$6.00
Flat Rim Sinks, 18 x 24	$7.00
China Basins, all sizes	$7.00
TOILET SEATS	$4.00

All this material is New but Slightly Marked
Phone 150J PLUMBER Morrisburg
ALEX HAMILTON

WATCHES
DIAMONDS
Ward's Credit Jewellers
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
CHINA
GIFTWEAR