THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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MORRISBURG MAN WED TO SASKATCHEWAN BRIDE

White carnations and tall white tapers in floor candelabra decorated Lady Chapel of Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Saskatoon on March 29th for the wedding of Carol Lenora McMeans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walter McMeans, and John Donald Stewart Blancher, of Morrisburg, Ont., son of Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Blancher. The Very Rev. N. D. B. Larmonth performed the ceremony; Mr. Allan Johnson was organist and Mr. Douglas O'Donnell the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovelly in an elaborate gown fashioned of heirloom Chantilly lace over satin, her long veil being caught with satin twinings and pearls She wore a pearl sunburst that belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. U. F. Schrader, and carried a sheaf of calla lillie.

The bride's cousin, Miss Helen M. Hawley of Regina, was bridesmaid, appearing in a period frock of pale blue organdy with pink velvet bows, a blue organdy ruffled hat and lace mitts to match. She carried a paper prilled colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

The bride's brother, John Philip McMeans, was best man and the ushers were her uncle, Mr. Karl T. Hawley of Regina and Mr. Henry Rees.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. McMeans wearing for the occasion a suit of silver blue silk shantung with rose trimmed straw hat of blue, and corsage of Talisman roses.

A pink rose topped the tiered wedding cake which, amidst tulle and rose petals, centered the lace covered tea table. White cathedral candles added beauty to the setting which was presided over by the bride's two grandmothers, Mrs. Schrader and Mrs. T. J. Bassett, and her two aunts Mrs. Ralph Cooper and Mrs. Hawley of Regina.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Henry Rees, Mrs. W. Stewart Kinnear, Mrs. Cliff Hall. Mrs. Rod Martin and the Misses Helen and Jane Rees, Jan Taylor, Phyllis Hauer, Cecilia Williams and Rosemary Kinnear.

Dean Larmonth proposed the toast to the bride.

For the wedding trip to Morrisburg and Hamilton, Ont., the bride chose a navy blue and white costume with hat and bag to match, a grey topcoat and she wore a shoulder knot of gardenias and forget-me-nots. The young couple will be at home after April 15 in Owen Sound, Ont.

MAGAZINE COVER FEATURES "SHOT" BY GEORGE H. SMITH, LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER



GEORGE H. SMITH

A News photo by George H. Smith well known Morrisburg photographer, of last fall's Royal visit features the April Cover of Pho-Topics, the official publication of the Ontario Society of Photographers, of which Mr. Smith is a member. The society has a large membership and the mag azine circulalties from coast to coast.

The picture was taken in October last year, while the then Princess Elizabeth, now Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh made a 15-minute stop in Cornwall on their tour of Canada. Mr. Smith, at the time was on assignment for The Daily Standard Freeholder of Cornwall, and this picture, among several he took, drew much favorable comment. It shows the Royal Couple in a friendly and relaxed moment. The Queen was smiling happily, while the Duke was waving a most friendly greeting to the thousands who turned out to welcome them. Mayor Aaron Horovitz, of Corn wall, wearing his chain of office, is also shown. The magazine cover has the name "Smith, Morrisburg" on the side.

This picture was entered in the National Print Show of the Commercial and Press Photographers' Association, of Canada, and went to the semi-final round before being eliminated.

Pictures by the llocal photographer have received recognition in Canada. Last year he had two hung by the Ontario Society of Photographers and two years ago received two ribbons from the same source for colour shots.

LADY CURLERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club, was held in the club rooms this week, with a large attendance, the men catering.

Tables were decorated with daffodils and trophies won by different teams.

The president, Mrs. A. Edgerton was presentd with a corsage of roses in appreciation of her work during the year. Then followed presentation of trophies to the winning rinks and runners-up in the season's play.

W. S. L. Merrill Cup: Mrs. A. Bolton, Miss Jean Meikle, Mrs. D. McGillis, Mrs. H. W. Meikle, skip.

while the runners up were: Mrs. Art Coligan, Mrs. D. Dillabuogh, Miss Helen Merkley, Mrs. C. A. Louden, skip.

Mrs. Jessie Merrill presented the cup to Mrs. Meikle, and Mrs. McLuckie presented Mrs. Louden's rink with monogrammed curling tumblers

Douglas Whittaker Crown Derby Plates: Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, skip. Runners up were: Mrs. Don Robertson, Mrs. D. Dillabough, Mrs. A. Shannette, Mrs. H. W. Meikle, skip. Mrs. F. Broder presented the winners and Mrs. Christensen the runners-up with the Crown Derby plates.

Our third competition was played with granites. Gillespie cups: Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. W. Wood, Mrs. D. McGillis, Mrs. C. A. Louden, skip.

Runners up: Mrs. D. Dillabough, Mrs. Buchan, Mrs. A. Shannette, Mrs. C. Christensen, skip. Individual cups were presented to the winning rink by Mrs. H. W. Meikle and mono grammed curling tumblers to the runners-up by Mrs. W. Bowman.

After this, a report by Mrs. McGillis of outside activities. The Morrisburg ladies entertained this season: Four ladies rinks from Cornwall; four rinks from Brockville; four rinks from Rideau in Ottawa; two from Winchester; two from Prescott; two from Gananoque; two additional rinks from Brockville.

The Broder Trophy between Winchester, Metcalfe, Russell and Morrisburg, was played here. The cup was won in 1951 by Mrs. C. M. Crober's rink. Metcalfe won the trophy this year skipped by Mrs. Cameron Won by only 1 shot. The runners up were Mrs. R. Schell's rink.

In the Glebe, Ottaw Bonspiel, one rink entered, skipped by Mrs. R. H. Armstrong.

At the Sewell, Seigniory Club, one rink was entered, skipped by Mrs. H. W. Meikle.

Ladies Tweedsmuir in Ottawa, which is double rink competition, our two rinks, representing club, were skipped by Mrs. H. Meikle and Mrs. C. M. Crober.

Brockville Granite Bonspiel, one rink was invited to enter, skipped by Mrs. R. Armstrong.

In the Kingston Bonspiel. Mrs. C. M. Crober, skipped a rink and was successful in bringin home the Hanson Trophy.

Two mixed rinks, played in the Anderson Trophy at the Seigniory Club. Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Meikle were the skips.

Three rinks of mixed are now playing in the Cornwall Bonspiel. The skips are Mr. Christensen, Mr. C. Crober and Mr. H. W. Meikle.

Next was election of officers for 1952-53. Mrs. Earl Crober presided during the elections of the following officers: president, Mrs. A. Edgerton; vice president, Mrs. R. H. Armstrong; sec'y.-treas., Mrs. C. Christensen; executive, Mrs. H. W. Meikle, Mrs. C. A. Louden, Mrs. L. Keck, Mrs. A. T. Shannette.

Games: Mrs. D. McGillis, Mrs. W. Bowman, Mrs. A. Bolton, Mrs. D. Buchan. Social and banquet: Mrs. C. M. Crober, Mrs. F. Broder, Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. K. MacLuckie, Mrs. Art Coligan, Mrs. Earl Crober, Mrs. L. Kinkaid.

Press reporter, Mrs. A. K. McGill; house committee, Miss Helen Merkley, Mrs. R. Brown. Saturday night games, Mrs. D. Dillabough, Mrs. L. Mattice. Afternoon bridge and tea: Convenor, Mrs. L. Laurin, Miss Colquhoun, Mrs. G. Barclay, Mrs. T. Parker. Auditors, Mrs. Stan Finnie. Mrs. Earl Crober. Membership committee, the Executive.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Ed. Casselman for his services during the season.

The Curling Club are holding a Mixed Euchre in the Club Rooms on April 16th and a mixed Bridge and Five Hundred on April the 23.

The evening was finished by a Bridge and Five Hundred party. The prizes were won for bridge by Miss Jean Locke and the Five Hundred by Miss L. Colquhoun.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Leader,
Morrisburg, Ont.

Dear Mr. Laurin— The members of the Ladies' Curling Club have requested to thank you for your co-operation in reporting our events during the past season. Yours very sincerely.

ISOBEL CHRISTENSEN,
Secretary.

AUCTION SALE

OF

LIVE STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, AND SWINE

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises, Lot 19, Con. 4. Winchester Twp., two miles north of Chesterville, on Morewood Road, Refreshment booth on grounds, on

MONDAY, APRIL 21st

starting at 12.00 noon sharp:
42 head of purebred and high grade Holstein Cattle, which includes 9 purebreds. These cattle are in perfect condition. Ferguson Tractor, 2 years old; Fe[illegible]n tractor side rake; Tractor cultivator, Tractor disc, 2-14 new manure spreader, F-W 13-disc drill, 2 new wagons on rubber, Love one-way disc, 6' power mower, grain binder, corn binder, Ferguson tractor plow, 2-furrow tractor plow, fertilizer drill, 2 sets harness, single harness, milk wagon, hay loader, roller milking machine, hydraulic manure loader, 10 8-gal. cans, new Woods 8-can electric milk cooler, pails, trainers, 3 brood sows, due in April; 13 pigs, 160 lbs. each; 7 pigs, 125 lbs. each; 12 pigs, 3 months old; 10 tons grain. THE FARM consisting of 145 acres equipped with hydro and telephone close to factory and schools will be offered for sale at the same time and place subject to a reserve bid.

TERMS OF SALE

All Cattle and Swine CASH; Machinery and small articles $25.00 and under CASH; on Machinery one-third cash, balance in 18 months on a lien note at 5 percent interest.

HAROLD HAMILTON, Prop.
DWIGHT TUPPER, Auctioneer,
Phone 514, Chesterville.

15-16c.

MAN WHO ASSAULTED TAXI DRIVER LOCATED AT BROCKVILLE PLANT

Kenneth Cox, 19, of Kemptville, was apprehended by Chief Constable Gilbert Raistrick at Brockville on Monday and taken into custody. Cox, who is alleged to have attacked Arthur Casselman, 21 year old Morrisburg taxi driver, with a wine bottle, here, last Friday evening, has been charged with assault with intent to do bodily harm. He was identified by the taxi driver as he was leaving the Phillips Electrical Plant at Brockville, where he is employed. At first, Cox denied having connection with the assault on the driver, but later gave Constable Raistrick a statement, admitting the offence. He is lodged in the County Gaol at Cornwall, awaiting a court appearance.

According to police reports, Casselman picked up the man on the Main Street in Morrisburg at 9.30 p.m. The passenger asked to be taken to Winchester, saying he worked in Brockville and was going home for the week end. They reached Winchester and driving East on Main St., the passenger asked Casselman to drive to the pool room. Then he changed his mind and told the driver to turn around.

The passenger brought the bottle down on Casselman's head, causing a deep gash, which required three stitches. The driver, barely conscious managed to grab at his assailant, and they tumbled, fighting, from the car. Polic Chief Raistrick was notified and rushed to the scene, only to find that the passenger had fled down an alley near the Baptist Church. Dr. W. M. Byers of Winchester was called to treat the injured driver.

The arrest of Cox on Monday was the sequel to the police hunt.

Williamsburg W. I

The Williamsburg W. I. held their annual meeting Tuesday evening April 8th at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Thirty-four members responded to the roll call. Mrs. Donald Hess gave th efinancial statement in the absence of the treasurer, Miss Nina Casselman. A balance of $94.39 was revealed for the year.

The president, Mrs. Walter Whitteker, reviewed the activities of the past year. Standing committee convenors each gave a full report of their meetings.

Mrs. M. W. Locke presided for the election of officers: Elections resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Walter A. Whitteker first vice pres., Mrs. Claire Algire; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Graham Froats; sec'y., Mrs. Walter McGowan; treas., Miss Beatrice Saddlemire; dist. director, Mrs. Clifford Casselman; branch directors, Mrs. Irwin Empey, Mrs. Geo. Larsen, Mrs. Graham Garlough; auditors, Mrs. Graham Froats, Mrs. O. J. Wert; pianist, Mrs. Hugh Thompson; sick committee, Mrs. Aden Casselman; emergency committee, Mrs. Geo. Wingard, Mrs. Claude Casselman, Mrs. Alex McGruer; nominating committee, Mrs. Ralph Casselman, Mrs. M. W. Locke.

Standing committees: Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. Grant Couglar; home economics and health, Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam; historical research and current events, Mrs. Ross Beckstead; citizenship and education Mrs. Strader McIntosh. Community activities and public relations, Mrs. Kirchhofer; resolutions, Mrs. Ross Wingard.

It was announced that the District Executive will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg on Friday afternoon at 2.30 April 25th.

TENDERS FOR FUEL

Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Fuel" will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, April 21st next, for the supply and delivery to the various County Institutions mentioned hereafter, o fthe following quantities, more or less.

Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge: 800 tons 1¼ inch bituminous slack.

St. Lawrence San: 800 tons 1¼ inch bituminous slack; 20 tons anthra cite stove.

County buildings: 100 tons prepared stoker.

Registry Offices: 15 tons anthracite stove.

Board of Health: 25 tons anthracite stove.

Gaol Kitchen: 15 tons anthracite stove.

Gaoler's residence: 8 tons anthracite stove.

Glen-Stor-Dun Farm: 5 tons anthracite stove.

Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge: 18,000 gallons furnace oil number 3.

Prices are required per ton. Soft coal:- Dominion or American; Hard coal, American. Coal to be weighed and weight slip to be delivered with each load.

Price of oil to be given per gallon.

All fuel must be good quality. The purchaser reserves the right to reject any fuel not satisfactory, the purchaser to be the sole judge.

All above quantities are approximate and should additional quantities be required the tender price shall prevail.

The lowest or any tender or any part thereof not necessarily accepted

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
April 4th, 1952.

TELEVISION COMING TO CANADA SOON

The advent of television over Canadian stations late this summer promises to open up a huge new industry in Canada. The prospects for Canadians from this new avenue of entertainment and education are colorfully described by J. E. Belliveau in the April 19 issue of the Toronto Star Weekly.

Annual Meeting Women's Institute

The Annual Meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Curling Club Rooms Thursday evening, April 17th.

A pot luck supper at 6.30 will precede the meeting.

Convenors of standing committees are asked to have their reports for this meeting.

RED CROSS DRIVE IS OVER THE TOP HERE

With only a few stragglers to hear from we have exceeded our quota by $300.00, which means that we have collected $1,300.00 I quote a telegram that has just been received: "Please accept my heartiest congratulations on the success achieved in your campaign. I know that many others have had some share in this, and I will be grateful if you will convey my sincere good wishes to all of them.—(Signed) S. H. Young, Canadian Red Cross Society."

May I add my humble thanks too, and while I would like to mention so many names, for all the canvassers have done a real good job, I must express our gratitude to our vice president, Mrs. M. W. Locke, and to all those who helped the campaign to such a success in Williamsburg and the township.

There is something too, that should never be overlooked. Our school children contribute to the Junior Red Cross throughout the year, and I understand that they have raised $35.00 during the past twelve months, a very fine thing for the Red Cross and also for the children.

w S. G. FINNIE, Chairman.

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.
belongs in your ice box

THERE'S MONEY FOR SEED at the B of M

For many farmers, operating funds are low at this time of year. It's the in-between period when there's lots of expense, little income. If this is your problem, talk it over with your B of M manager.

If you can plan repayment from your farm income, there's money for you at the B of M — for seed, feed or fertilizer.

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BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817
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WE SELL THE BEST AND SERVICE THE REST

See our Complete Stock TODAY!

MILK COOLERS	10%	OFF
WASHERS	10%	OFF
REFRIGERATORS	10%	OFF
HOME FREEZERS	10%	OFF
STOVES	10%	OFF
IRONS	10%	OFF
TOASTERS	10%	OFF
VACUUMS	10%	OFF
FLOOR POLISHERS	10%	OFF
RADIOS	10%	OFF
— in fact —	10%	OFF
ALL APPLIANCES	10%	OFF

KERR ELECTRIC
MORRISBURG PHONE 291

BE SURE TO
ATTEND THE DRAWING
FOR THE THREE GRAND PRIZES AT
Family Outfitters Co.
SUCCESSOR TO SAM AGULNIK & SON
SATURDAY APRIL 12th 9.30p.m.
FREE COUPONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE UP TILL THE TIME OF THE DRAWING. JUST VISIT OUR STORE AND ASK FOR ONE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
REEVE GEORGE E. BEAVERS HAS KINDLY CONSENTED TO DRAW THE LUCKY COUPONS.

Both are Delicious!

"SALADA"
TEA & COFFEE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I hope you can find space in your column for this letter . . . My life is wrecked, and it is my own fault.



"My wife and I married young. We had everything . . . love, faith, common ideals and habits, a good home and a bank account. Our two children were grown and married when our trouble began.

"A girl who worked in an establishment where I was general manager made it plain that she had fallen in love with me. Try as I would, I could not resist her.

"My wife found out everything, and divorced me. I married the girl.

"What A Fool"

"After one year, I was the most miserable man on earth.

"When she realized she had me (and that I wouldn't give her the home my wife lived in) she began to laugh at me and call me names. She quit work, of course, and when I came home tired she was always ready to go places. How I longed for the sweet companion I once had!

"I stood it for two years—and by the time I divorced her I learned that my wife had married a good man and was very happy.

"Why do men allow such women to wreck their lives? Mine is ruined completely.

JOHN."

* If there is any excuse for an intelligent man wrecking his life, as you feel you have done, it is because he is the victim of his own desires.

* Married for years, he is too weak to resist the promise of thrills he has not known in a long time. He is consumed by a rebirth of blinding passion that destroys his integrity, his self-respect and his imagination. He will not see that a girl who deliberately sets out to steal another woman's husband lacks moral sense and is incapable of bringing him any lasting happiness.

* In other words, he does not think. He only feels.

* Stronger men, exposed to the same temptation, do not lose their heads. They suppress their passions. They remember the loyalty of their wives, the respect of their children, and refuse to shame them.

* We are all weak human beings, but some have more character than others; they invoke their faith and their responsibility to those who trust them, and so they stand firm—and so they never know the torment you are enduring now.

* In these days of misery and remorse, you can at least vow to live henceforward the good life, if only for your family's sake. You have my comprehension and my compassion.

* * *

When the fleshpots call to your lower nature, remember your responsibility to those who love you. That has kept many a tempted man on the straight path . . . Anne Hirst understands and will try to help if you write her at Box 1, 123, Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

SENDOFF

A slicker, who had just returned to the city, after a brief visit to his home town, was being questioned by a friend. "When you started back, did half the town come down to the depot to see you off?" the friend asked.

"No," the slicker replied, "half the town didn't . . . but the whole police department did!"

In Half-Sizes



For shorter women—your own fashion designed just for you! No alteration worries, just cut out your size. The design is flattery itself, you'll look taller, slimmer! Softness at shoulders, scalloped neckline and the loveliest skirt with pockets in side-panels!

Pattern 4698 in Half-Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3⅜ yards 39-inch.

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

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c)** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Electric light
4. Simpleton
7. Assert
12. Constellation
13. Utilize
14. Reddish orange dye
15. Protective garments
17. Stroke gently
18. 101
19. Was carried
20. Except
21. Seed container
22. Curve
23. Genus of the mouse
24. Male child
25. Sunken fence
26. Gentle birth
29. Football position (ab.)
30. 100 years
31. Engineering degree
32. Childish
34. King of Judah
35. Beheld
36. Unity
37. Parts of a play
38. Deep hole
39. Unit of work
40. Philippine tree
41. Jewish month
42. Aeriform fluid
43. So. American fish
45. Wild plums
47. Heated (var.)
48. Palm leaf
49. Article of belief
50. Female sheep
51. Open work fabric

DOWN
1. Wing
2. Culpable
3. Circle around the moon
4. Sand hill
5. Donkey
6. Ourselves
7. Informal conversation
8. Allow
8. One indefinitely
10. Undeniable
11. Girl
16. Uneven
17. Small pimple
20. Light fabric
21. Hawaiian food
22. An island
23. Guides
24. Crafty
26. Book of the Bible (ab.)
27. Anger
28. Affirmative votes
30. Cry of the crow
33. Corpulent
34. Deed
37. Manner
38. By
39. Direction
40. Appointment
42. Turn to the right
43. Bovine
44. Devour
46. Along
47. That man



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Lovely Harbinger—Tiptoeing through the tulips, pretty Nancy Callaghan reminds us that ole man Winter has been shoved out of the picture by sweet Miss Spring. Nancy had more than 5000 tulips from which to choose.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

When one has been travelling treacherous highways it is nice to be back home again, safe and sound once more. Yesterday I went with friends to visit quite a different part of Ontario. The weather was not too good when we left but the farther we went the worse it got. Ice dropped off trees and telephone wires and bounced onto the car windows like so many gun shots. We went through Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford and intermediate points and finally reached our destination, which was Mitchell. Here we visited with friends of my friends and everyone enjoyed a nice, homey, informal visit, the womenfolk all helping to get supper for nine people. A kitchen is about the best social ice-breaker one can find and I always notice that a woman who welcomes visitors into her kitchen is invariably a person who is nice to know and easy to get along. Our hostess on this occasion was no exception.

* * *

In driving through Mitchell we parked for a few minutes at a house on the main street, and I saw something which struck me as very odd. Most of the cars were parked crosswise in the centre of the road, practically turning the street into a four-lane highway. It was the first time I had come across this type of parking but I have since learned it is also customary in Smith Falls and in some parts of British Columbia. If I were coming out of a store with an armful of groceries I don't think going halfway across the road to get to my car would appeal to me too much. I have visions of myself hurrying to escape an oncoming car only to see an orange or a grapefruit slither from its bag and go rolling down the highway.

* * *

Before we left Mitchell it had started to storm and we soon found ourselves on slippery, treacherous roads. However, we had a good driver who was content to let the cars roll by until we hit better driving conditions, which was not until we reached Guelph.

* * *

There were some nice days last week but my gadding seem to be on bad ones, which included a trip to the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto, when it was raining all the time. I went with friends who had a young Irish setter entered in the dog show. It got a red ribbon that day and three ribbons the following Saturday. There were, of course, many other breeds and many lovely dogs in the show. One thing I noticed particularly—it was the big dogs that were the quietest and most gentle. Beautiful golden retrievers, Newfoundlanders, collies, white sleigh dogs and Irish setters—all were friendly and quiet. The exceptions were the great Danes. Over in the small dog section it was another story. You had to talk loudly to be heard above the yapping of the terriers, pekes, poodles and spaniels. Another exception was the Welsh corgies. They were small—but not too small—friendly and quiet. I am still hoping that next time we need a dog we can find a Welsh corgie. After all what is good enough for the Queen should be good enough for us. It occurred to me while wandering around in the show that dogs are much like people in one respect—it is often the smallest who make the biggest noise. And I don't mean in regard to size.

* * *

However, our main interest in livestock these days is not dogs but calves. One of our heifers produced her first calf the day before I went to Toronto—which was very considerate of her. Had she not done so I would have missed the show. I don't like leaving Partner alone at such times in case emergency help should be required. And you never can tell with a heifer—especially one who had jumped the yard fence just ten days before she was due to calf. But apparently the heifer's acrobatic feat was good for her as her calf entered this world in almost record time. The next calf came along the day after I was away. Now there will be a respite for a month at least. And by that time spring should be really here.

* * *

Yesterday I saw the prettiest sight—only it had nothing to do with spring. Twenty-five or thirty seagulls alternately circled and settled on a field very close to the house. It was fascinating to watch their graceful movements so close at hand. Gulls fly inland when there are storms at sea—and from all reports there have been plenty of storms, on land and on sea. This we regret, but we enjoy watching the gulls.

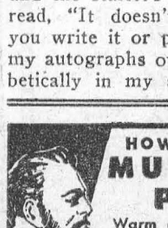
SLEEP TO-NITE
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. $1.00 Drug Stores only! or Sedicin, Toronto 2.

Breakfast

Four studies to determine what breakfast means to us have been conducted at State University of Iowa. It turned out that when young college men and women skipped breakfast, their work output decreased, their reaction times were retarded and their muscular steadiness suffered. When good breakfasts were eaten, work output increased, reaction times were faster and there was less fatigue. There was neither a gain nor a loss of weight though no breakfast was served in one part of the study and as many as 1,000 calories in another. Skipping breakfast is not a good way of reducing. Basic or medium cereal breakfast of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter was found to be just as good as a medium bacon-and-egg breakfast.

AUTOGRAPHIC

A Hollywood starlet upset precedent by asking for an autograph instead of giving one. The autograph sought was Edna Ferber's, and the starlet's disarming request read, "It doesn't matter whether you write it or print it. I copy all my autographs over anyhow alphabetically in my scrap book."



HOW TO RELIEVE
MUSCULAR PAINS
Warm affected parts. Rub in warm oil. Keep covered with warm flannel. At druggists' for 85 years. 5T-2

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Thomas and the Risen Lord
John 11:14-16; 14:1-6; 20:24-29

Memory Selection: Because thou hast seen me, thou has believed: Blessed are they that have not seen; and yet have believed.
—John 20:29.

Up to a point, doubt is a good thing. It is well to sift the evidence before drawing a conclusion. But past that point doubt can stifle spiritual revelation and paralyze spiritual progress. Such a doubter is to be pitied. Recently I talked with such a man. He wants to believe but to accept the stories of the miracles is too much for him. But if he will surrender to Jesus Christ, he will have such a miraculous transformation in himself that it will be easy to believe the whole Bible.

Thomas was ready to die with Jesus but slow to apprehend the possibility of Jesus bringing Lazarus back to life. How slow are we all to believe God for great things. Naturally for Thomas he couldn't grasp the thought of Jesus' second coming. But Jesus was patient and answered his questions kindly and clearly. God will reveal himself to him who is humble and really wants to know.

Perhaps it was a good thing that Thomas was not present with the disciples on Easter Sunday evening. He had a whole week of thorough thinking mingled with perplexing doubt. He determined he would not be the victim of any hallucination. He would know for himself. Then came the risen Jesus. He met Thomas on his own ground saying, "Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and be not faithless, but believing." The atmosphere cleared. Thomas was now certain and exclaimed, "My Lord and my God."

None of us have seen the risen Christ. But since Thomas was convinced, the basis for our faith is strengthened. Yes, Jesus Christ is risen. We may know Him as our personal Saviour. "You ask me how I know He lives, He lives within my heart."

"You ask me how I know He lives,
He lives within my heart."

REAL TOILER

David Selznick explained to a reporter that he accomplishes more than most men by occasionally working around the clock. "Take last Tuesday for instance," he is quoted as saying, "I worked twenty-four hours straight—right through the night." At the close of the interview a secretary (no longer there) is supposed to have told the reporter, "Mr. Selznick neglected to add that he stayed in bed all day Wednesday and Thursday."

RP
THE PENNINGTONS
By BASIL PARTRIDGE
The delightful story of a large family. We think you will find the Penningtons irresistible. Their father is a Church of England Dean in a Maritime town at the turn of the century. You get to know the Maritimes, French-Canadian Montreal and Rochester, N.Y. Every member of the family is a clear-cut character. The conversations and situations are spiced with humour and warmed with affection and appreciation. A Family Reading Club Novel.
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TORONTO

Detecting Dirt

For three years Dr. G. M. Ridenour of the National Sanitation Foundation has been seeking the answer to the question: Is a washed dish or garment as clean as it looks? The answer is usually "no."

Ridenour and his associates find that even hidden dirt can be made to proclaim itself on any surface or in any material by radioactivity.

The radioactive proclamation does not make it easier or harder to wash the dirt from the clothing or utensils, but it does permit detecting through photography whether all or a portion of the dirt has been removed by washing.

After they have been washed, soiled clothes or utensils are exposed to X-ray film. The dirt and bacteria unremoved by the washing but invisible to the eye leave telltale evidence on the film—evidence that enables Ridenour to determine the quantity and the distribution of the dirt and bacteria.

A year ago Ridenour was using a Geiger counter instead of the photographic plate to determine the efficiency of various washing processes. His new photographic method is 98 per cent accurate. To manufacturers and consumers it indicates which washing process, detergent or machine is most efficient under given conditions and which surfaces are easier to clean.

Little cuts from classes,
Little slips marked "late"
Make the senior wonder
If he'll graduate.



And the **RELIEF is** **LASTING**

Nobody knows the cause of rheumatism but we do know there's *one* thing to ease the pain . . . it's INSTANTINE.

And when you take INSTANTINE the relief is prolonged because INSTANTINE contains not one, but three proven medical ingredients. These three ingredients work together to bring you not only fast relief but more prolonged relief.

Take INSTANTINE for fast headache relief too . . . or for the pains of neuritis or neuralgia and the aches and pains that often accompany a cold.



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12-Tablet Tin 25¢

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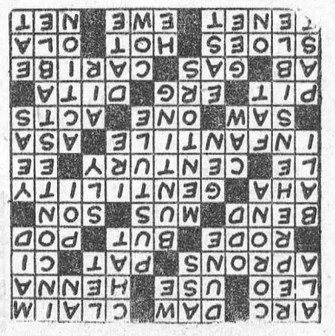


Another **MAGIC** "sure-fire" Success

JAM UPSIDE-DOWN SHORTCAKES

Combine 1 tbs. soft butter, ¾ c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice and, if desired, ⅓ c. broken nutmeats and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1⅓ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. grated nutmeg and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield—6 servings.



Plant Study Can Pay Off Richly

Every Canadian is familiar with certain agricultural plants. For instance, we all eat corn and tomatoes, raspberries and plums. But the first settlers in this country would have been very skeptical of these foods. We know that the Indians saved the colonists' lives during those first bitter winters by teaching them to grow and eat these "new" plants. Many berries grew wild in this country which were unfamiliar to the Europeans. Luther Burbank, a farm boy, lifted the plum from a small, tart local fruit to a luscious product that could be shipped long distances and into all channels of consumption.

All of these edible plants have been selected for certain valuable characteristics, and then trained and developed until they reached a highly satisfactory form. But around us today there are still hundreds of wild plants which have not been studied carefully enough for us to know their full value. In fact, one popular definition of a weed is that it is a plant for which the gardener has not yet found a profitable use. For instance, certain types of roses which are highly prized and carefully cultivated in Ireland, grow wild and are a nuisance to farmers in Louisiana.

Today all the world is studying wild plants because we need so many new agricultural products. Years ago, it was thought necessary that a plant have high percentages of vegetable oil, or protein or starch to be of value. However we now know that small traces of certain chemicals can be of tremendous value. An example of this has been the world-wide search for plants which yield even the smallest amount of chemicals which can be processed to yield cortisone the new drug which gives promise of being so helpful in medical treatment.

Most of our food needs are well taken care of in Canada today, and we consider war a bad thing for which we must be prepared but which we hope will never come. In our efforts and desires to make the world a happier place to live, we look to science and industry to produce the better things which make life enjoyable. We know that chemistry can test plants and tell us what they contain, but it is a tremendous job to find the valuable components of the thousands of wild plants growing around us. One of the biggest problems which chemurgy faces today is to analyze wild plants in order to find what they contain that is needed for our industrial expansion. For instance, jet airplanes need castor oil for lubricating certain parts because the oil remains unaffected by very high temperatures and also by very low temperatures. In fact, only a tiny percentage of castor oil is used for medicinal purposes today while large quantities are used in hydraulic brakes for machinery.

With these thoughts in mind, it is always possible that some student of chemistry will discover in his own weed patch a new plant which will bring great medical advancement to men and animals, or produce a new element which will make wood last longer than stone or will make paint as resistant to weather as granite.



SAP'S A-RUNNIN'

Speed and Friction

Airplanes that travel faster than sound must be cooled if their passengers are not to fry within them because of the heat generated by air friction. The heat developed by any flying body—bullet, aircraft or space rocket—rises roughly in proportion to the square of its speed. If the velocity of a speedy plane is doubled, the rise in temperature of the aircraft will therefore be increased four times. Ways of cooling were discussed before the Royal Aeronautical Society by Dr. W. F. Hilton.

In actual practice, he stated, the effects of rising speed have to be qualified because of the change in temperature with increasing altitudes up to 70,000 feet and because of allowances that must be made for aerodynamic shape and for the time it takes a plane to absorb heat.

With the development of jet-propelled airliners for commercial passenger transporation, the problem of frictional heat will be important. Cabins can easily become ovens, particularly in the tropics. A cabin-cooling system somewhat similar to a type now in use in jet-fighting planes will be needed. In these planes a device compresses hot air from the engine, then lets it expand rapidly to below the freezing point.

Mechanical compression of air in this fashion, according to Hilton, is likely to be limited to a speed of less than three times that of sound, and the use of a ram-jet engine to from four to five times the speed of sound. A rocket-powered aircraft may be able to fly at these very high speeds because it carries its own oxygen. Only the heating up of the outside of the structure need be considered.

"The Great Ship… Those Treacherous Goodwin Sands

Blow up the Goodwin Sands! This novel use has been suggested for the atom bomb. But the inhabitants of eastern Kent can continue to sleep peacefully in their beds, for the latest notion is hardly likely to be adopted. It is very nearly on a par with that of the individual who proposed that the Sands should be ringed with mines to warn sailors when they were steaming into the danger area.

These dreaded shoals have been responsible for the destruction of so many ships that they were dubbed "the great Ship Swallowers."

Suggestions for taking the bite out of the Goodwin Sands have been legion. Companies have been floated with the object of reclaiming the land for cultivation, and excavating the buried treasure deposited from wrecked ships.

Swept Away

During the Napoleonic Wars the Duke of Wellington proposed that a defensive fort should be built on them and Admiral Cochrane conceived the idea of binding the sands together with asphalt to form the foundation for a lighthouse. Famous engineers thought it possible to build warning beacons on the Sands—until they tried.

For every safety device ever erected on these treacherous shoals has sooner or later been swept away. The longest-lived structure was a stoutly braced mast put up by a Trinity House expert in 1849. Thirty years later it had vanished beneath the waves.

Other ingenious individuals suggested enclosing the area within breakwaters and thus forming a great harbour. Parliamentary Committees have been appointed to examine the more feasible sounding schemes. But the Goodwins continue to defy all attempts to harness them to Man's use.

First charted during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, they comprise three hook-shaped banks lying in a semicircle off the Kent coast between the North and South Forelands. Covering an area of some thirty-five square miles, they sprawl across the track of shipping using the Channel.

With the aid of hollow steel probes marine geologists have discovered that the Goodwins consist of an eighty-feet depth of sand, shells and seacoal resting on a bed of chalk. Driven by the swirling tides hundreds of tons of sand are constantly on the move, forming alternate shoals and deep water patches. No lighthouse yet devised could stand the terrific strains of such movements.

Four powerful lightships equipped with warning guns and lanterns which flash an eleven-mile beam, together with numerous buoys, help to steer shipping clear of these menacing sandbanks. Yet year after year, when wintry gales lash the channel, the Deal and Walmer lifeboatmen can always reckon on being called out to aid vessels drifting into the danger area.

Destroyed by Waves

Ships ranging from 200-ton coasters to 10,000-ton ocean-going steamships equipped with the latest navigational devices have stranded on the Goodwins.

Highest casualty rate for one year was in 1946, when twelve vessels, five of them American, went aground. Experts say that these mishaps were caused not by bad weather but over-confidence after years of sailing in convoy.

Statistics show, in fact, that, although some forty vessels pass the Goodwins every day, the risk of becoming stranded is less than one in ten thousand. Since 1914 there have been ten times as many wrecks off the entrance of New York Harbour as on the Goodwins.

But in the days of sail ships passing up and down the Channel in thick or stormy weather were often liable to be carried helplessly on to the Sands in the grip of the strong tidal streams which flow across them. Once the vessel had grounded on the fatal shoals she was rapidly pounded to destruction by the waves.

The rapid disappearance of stranded ships gave rise to the belief that the Goodwins were quicksands, hence the name of "ship swallowers." But it has long been proved that when uncovered they are perfectly firm and solid.

Cricket matches have frequently been played on the Goodwins at low tide, the first of which took place in 1824. In 1887 three Londoners held a cycle race on the Sands. They found little difficult in pedalling, except when more than twenty yards for the edge, when their wheels sank slightly.

Buried There

And as far back as 1705 a man named Granville was even buried on the Sands in accordance with a wish expressed in his will. He must have been regarded as an eccentric, for one of the mourners noted in his diary that the funeral "occasioned much discourse, he having had no relation at all to the sea."

The coming of steam and the introduction of new and improved navigational devices have robbed the Goodwins of much of their former terror. But it seems that so long as there are fog and gales so will the Sands be a menace, and the Deal and Walmer lifeboats are ever ready.

A ministry student named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree.
He said: "It's enough to be Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle, D.D."

-- Test Your Intelligence --

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. A "quadrille" is a:
   —Sword —Parade maneuver —Square dance —Ballet slipper
2. Who betrayed Jesus with a kiss?
   —Peter —Judas —Pilate —Barnabas
3. The capital of British Columbia is:
   —Vancouver —New Westminster —Victoria —Nelson
4. A needle is not required in the following occupation:
   —Tatting —Counterpoint —Crocheting —Sailmaking
5. An army squad consists of how many men?
   —Nine —Eighteen —Twenty-seven —One-hundred-and-fifty
6. Which of the following words is misspelled?
   —Seize —Cheif —Receive —Sieve
7. Scrambled below are four song titles and their composers. Match them up, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) Star Dust	—George Gershwin
(B) Desert Song	—Cole Porter
(C) Summertime	—Hoagy Carmichael
(D) Night and Day	—Sigmund Romberg

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews

Canned fruits—either done at home of the "boughten" sort—are the homemaker's greatest aids in preparing tasty desserts, either hot or cold, in the shortest possible time. One large can of fruit, in combination with other ingredients will make two quite different desserts, on succeeding days, for the average family. An opened jar will keep perfectly for several days in a refrigerator or other cool place, and nutritionists are strong for combining fruits with eggs, milk or cereals.

FRUIT SAUCE

¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup cold water
½ cup peach syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon butter or margarine

Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch; add water and stir until smooth. Stir in fruit syrup and cook until clear and thickened—about five minutes. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, grated rind and butter. Pour over toasted peaches. Serves four. A quickie dessert.

* * *

PINEAPPLE CUSTARD

2 eggs
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups milk
2 cups cooked rice
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup crushed pineapple

Beat eggs lightly and add sugar, salt, and vanilla. Heat milk to scalding and add to egg mixture slowly. Add rice, butter and pineapple which has been measured after draining. Pour into buttered custard cups and place cups in a pan of hot water. Bake at 350°F. until firm—about 40 minutes. Chill, unmold, and serve plain or with custard or fruit sauce. Serves eight.

* * *

FRUIT CRISP

1 can fruit cocktail (No. 2)
¾ cup sifted enriched flour
½ cup brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup butter or margarine

Drain fruit thoroughly and place in an 8-inch casserole. Sift together flour, salt, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and cut in butter or margarine with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle crumbs over top of fruit and bake at 375°F. for 30 minutes or until top is brown and crisp. Serve hot or cold with fluffy cottage cheese. Serves six. Another quickie.

* * *

PEAR UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

4 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
¾ cup brown sugar
6 canned pear halves
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1½ cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons Magic baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk or syrup from pears

Combine softened butter or margarine with brown sugar and pat into bottom of an 8-inch square cake pan. Over this arrange pear halves, cut side down. Cream together shortening and sugar, add egg, lemon juice and rind and beat until fluffy. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with milk and beat until smooth. Pour batter over pears and bake at 375°F. for 45 minutes or until cake tests done. Serve plain or with fluffy cottage cheese. Serves six.

* * *

PEACHES IN TOAST CUPS

4 slices enriched bread
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 peach (or apricot) halves
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Trim crusts from bread and butter both sides lightly. Press into muffin pans to form cups and place a small peach or apricot half in each. Sprinkle with brown sugar and bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for ten minutes or until bread is brown. Serve hot with fruit sauce.

* * *

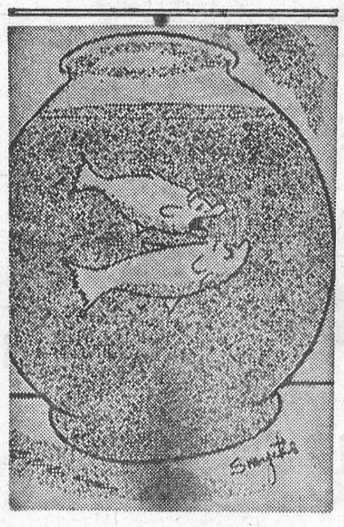
BAKED PEACH ALASKA
(Without ice cream)

6 squares cake (white, sponge or angel food), 3-3½-inch
6 cling peach halves
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Place cake squares on cookie sheet and lay well-drained peach halves, cut side down, on squares of cake. Beat egg whites until foamy and add sugar and salt gradually. Continue beating until egg whites will hold peaks, then add vanilla. Frost peach-topped cake with meringue and bake in a hot oven (425°F.) from three to four minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Serve immediately. A glamorous dessert from left-over cake and fruit! Serves six.



Friend Who Came To Dinner—Dawn Snobeck, 5, wistfully watches her lunch disappear as her friend, (name unknown), vacuums up everything in sight. Dawn asked her mother if she could bring a "little" friend in for lunch, but mother wasn't expecting to put on the dog.



"Is there someone else, Doris?"

There are still savages who use shells for money. In more civilized parts money is used for shells.

Answers to Intelligence Test

1—Square dance, 2—Judas. 3—Victoria. 4—Counterpoint. 5—Nine. 6—Chief. 7—(A) Carmichael; (B) Romberg; (C) Gershwin; (D) Porter.

Fluffy Rice With Less Rinsing

Are you an avid rice washer? If so, you can relax. Times have changed. The diligent dunking isn't quite so essential after all! At least that's what the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates in one of its recent bulletins prepared after research on plain white rice cookery. Here are some conclusions admittedly "a surprise to many cooks."

1. Don't wash rice before cooking if it comes clean from the package. It is less apt to be sticky if not washed before cooking. Bulk rice may need "dry cleaning" — rubbing in a towel after picking out husks and poor grains. If rice must be washed, use very hot water.

2. Cook rice in as little water as possible, this assures you more flavor and keeps texture firm but tender. Rice needs no more than three times its measure of water for cooking — usually less. One cup of uncooked rice makes 3 cups cooked — enough for six servings. For seasoning, allow ½ teaspoon salt for each cup of uncooked rice.

3. Boil rice gently in a loosely covered pan. Rough boiling may break grains and cause rice to boil over.

4. If cooked according to above directions, rinsing rice afterwards is unnecessary.

The Department in addition has something to say to those of us who like "fluffy, dry rice with each grain standing separate." It says to boil gently until tender, or boil part time, then let the pan stand tightly covered in a warm place so that rice finishes cooking in its own steam.

Boiling Method. Stir 1 cup uncooked rice into 2 to 2¼ cups rapidly boiling salted water. (Use the larger amount if you can't keep your heat very low.) Bring back to boiling, then lower heat until water is just bubbling. Cover loosely and cook slowly 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally with a fork for even cooking. Remove lid, reduce heat and let rice stand 5 minutes to dry out.

Short-Boil Method. Stir 1 cup uncooked rice into 1½ to 1¾ cups rapidly boiling salted water. Bring back to boiling point, then lower heat until water is just bubbling. Cover loosely and cook slowly 15 minutes. Remove pan from direct heat and let stand 10 to 15 minutes covered tightly. Serve.

To have rice moist but not mushy, cook in a double boiler or bake in a covered dish in the oven. This type is preferred for patties, croquettes or a molded dish.

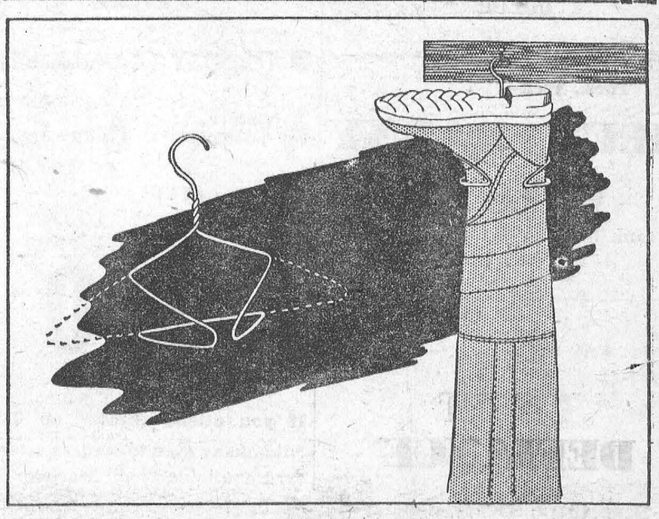
Double-Boiler Method. Stir 1 cup uncooked rice into 1¾ cups rapidly boiling salted water in the upper pan over direct heat. Bring back to boiling and then set upper pan over boiling water. Cook, covered tightly, about 45 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally for even cooking.

Oven Method. Place 1 cup uncooked rice with a half teaspoon salt in a baking dish. Pour 2 to 2¼ cups boiling water over rice. Cover the dish tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes or until tender.

FAIR QUESTION

A youngster from upstate New York asked novelist Sam Adams to help get him admitted to Groton. "You haven't a chance," Adams told him, "unless your father, and your grandfather too, were Groton boys in their day." The youngster reflected briefly, then asked, "Say, how did they get the darn place started?"

How to FIX-IT
BY HAROLD ARNETT



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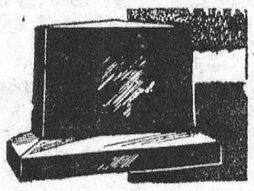

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COMING SOON:—DETECTIVE STORY (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT) and THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Will Carr has returned to her returned to her home here after spending some time in Ogdensburg, N.Y., with her sister, Mrs. Lon Watson, who is a patient in the A. Barton Memorial Hospital where she un derwent a serious operation. Mrs. Watson's friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Ada Barkley and Mrs. Will McNair of Elma spent Monday afternoon in town with their cousins, Mrs. Edgar McIntosh and Miss Florence McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woods and small daughter have returned to their home here after spending the past couple of months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernley Johnston and daughters were Sunday visitors at Hoasic with Mr. and Mrs. George Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moke and daughters Misses Lois and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Will Carr attended the funeral on Tuesday of the late Mrs. Johile Moke at Bunkers Hill.

Lt. Co. E. A. Devitt and Mrs. Devitt of Ottawa were tea guests in town on Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh were guests in Ottawa on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy White.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Casselman and Carl Casselman, all of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stewart of Iroquois, were guests to dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moorehead and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Casselman. The occasion was the celebration of the first birthday of the latter's little daughter, Donna Jean. A lovely birthday cake with one candle centered the dinner table.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston of Madrid, N.Y., were guests over the week end in town with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough .

A large number from here attended the fashion show held in Morrisburg on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pitt and Mr. W. G. Pitt, all of Sanly, visited on Sunday afternoon in town with Mr. and Mrs. Esly Pitt.

Miss Jean McIntosh. Reg. N., of Kingston is spending a few days here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Mrs. Jas. Kennedy of Richmond visited here with her daughter, Mrs. clair Algire and Mr. Algire for a few days.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. George A. Beckstead spent a few days recently with friends at Alexandria and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were supper guests at the Cheley home on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory Brown of Morrisburg were callers at the George Hagerman home on Sunday.

Captain Everett O'Shaughnessy left on Thursday for Toronto where he will meet the S. S. Saskatoon, on which he will sail this summer as captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bouck of Mille Roches spent last Saturday wit Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dougherty and Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire of Williamsburg spent Sunday with Mr. G. A. and Orval Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly attended the funeral of Mrs. Stanley Fetterly at Morrisburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dougherty and Joan were in Williamsburg on Sunday, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Sr. are spending a few weeks at Cardinal with their daughtr, Mrs. Gerald Thompson who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell visited their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Dennison and Mr. Dennison and Cheryl, and Mr. Sidney Dennison last week.

Bob Cramer left last week to resume his duties on the boat for the summer.

Mrs. Mina McCracker who spent the winter in Montreal has returned to her home here.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Jackson will be sorry to hear that sre is a patient in the General Hospital at Cornwall having had the misfortune to fall and break her shoulder at the home of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart. All hope to see her home again soon.

ELMA

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan spent a few days with Mr. Douglas Clark and Reta of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weegar and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Weegar attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Johiel Moke of Osnabruck Centre on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley, Gerald and Jean, and Mrs. A. N. Barkley, accompanied by Mrs. Reginald Barkley of Williamsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin and family of Cornwall on Wednesday.

Congratulations are extended to Rv. and Mrs. R. Kelly on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Harold McIntosh, Carole and Beverly spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McMillan and Heather, and Mrs. B. McMillan visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntosh and Lynn, of Bockville, on Friday.

Mrs. James Robertson is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Tupper, of Froatburn.

Bonnie Kelly spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Herriman.

NOTICE

To Ontario Producers of Eggs and Poultry

The Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board has received a petition for the approval of a proposed marketing scheme for eggs, under the provis ions of the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Act.

A vote by ballot has been arranged so that the Board can determine the opinion of the producers on this proposal. If you are 21 years of age or over, and have produced and sold eggs during 1951 and/or are producing and selling eggs in 1952, you are eligible to vote. Any member of a family engaged in the production and sale of eggs is eligible if 21 years of age or over, but only one member of such a familly is entitled to vote.

Each producer of eggs and poultry who wishes to vote will be required to declare his eligibility and to register with the returning officer at his polling station before receiving a ballot. Your Agricultural Representative is the Chief Returning Officer for your County or District.

Voting will take place on April 17, 18 and 19, 1952, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. In the County of Dundas, polling stations will be located as follows:

WALTER SPEARMAN, Residence R. R. 1, Williamsburg.

WILFRED FOSS, Residence R. R. 1, Morrisburg.

CARKNER STORE, R. R. 1, Morrisburg.

THOM'S STORE, Elma.

FLOYD CROWDER, Massey Harris Dealer, Williamsburg.

ALLISON'S STORE, Winchester Springs.

CARKNER'S STORE, Ormond.

WEEGAR'S STORE, Morewood.

HYLO EGG GRADING STATION, Winchester.

FREELAND EGG GRADING STATION, Winchester.

GERALD CROSS, Residence, Maple Ridge, Winchester.

HYLO EGG GRADING STATION, Chesterville.

CHESTERVILLE DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE, Chesterville.

BERRY'S FEED STORE, South Mountain.

BERRY'S FEED STORE, Mountain Station.

STANLEY COLEMAN, Hallville.

ALLISON'S STORE, Inkerman.

EGG GRADING STATION, Brinston.

BARKLEY'S STORE, Hainsville.

MRS. AGNES DeBOARD, Residence, Stampville.

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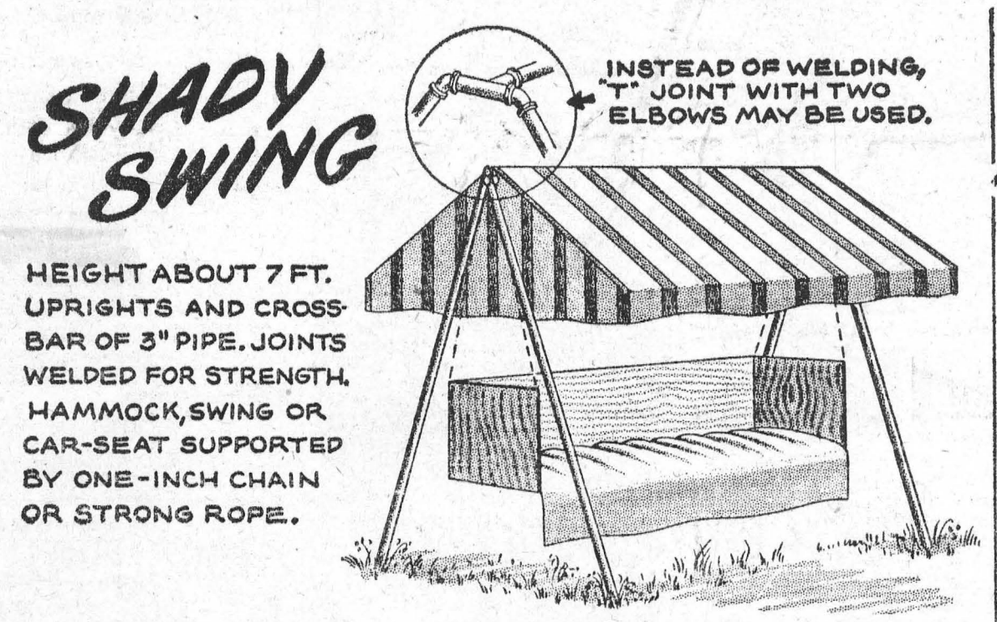




Tom Gard's Note Book

When tools are stored indoors for winter, the gardener and the craftsman are reminded that a stitch in time still saves nine, and that a little care will prolong the life of equipment. Tools should be thoroughly cleaned, the metal rubbed down with steel wool and then given a rub with an oily rag to prevent rust. Then the handles might be given a coat of fresh paint — and they're all ready when spring appears.

THE WINTER DOORWAY

I always feel a doorway should convey the impression of welcome. This can easily be brought about by placing evergreens in tubs and locating them on either side of the entrance. But why not carry the idea a step farther and plant small spruce or cedars in the window box. Even sprays of cedar firmly embedded in the soil will serve the purpose on the window sill.

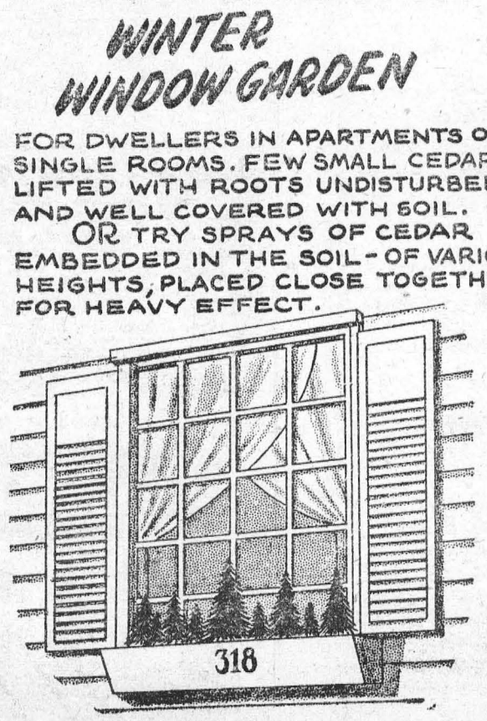
AN AID TO CARVING

A few nights ago a friend was telling me of his difficulty in learning to carve, when up spoke another friend and told him how to make an aid to carving from old forks and the drawer-pull from a dresser. This unique idea is worth passing on to our readers. The young war veteran decided then and there he would carry out the idea.

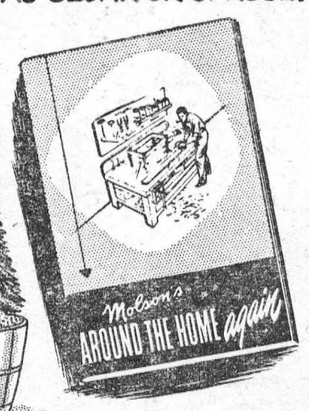
LAWN SWING

Last summer when in the Georgian Bay district I came across an attractive piece of lawn furniture, made of iron pipes and some canvass found in the boathouse. To brighten up the canvass the chap had painted in the pattern with red and green paint left over after he had painted his boats. The joints were all welded for strength, and it was noticed the kiddies could take a running jump into the swing without danger.

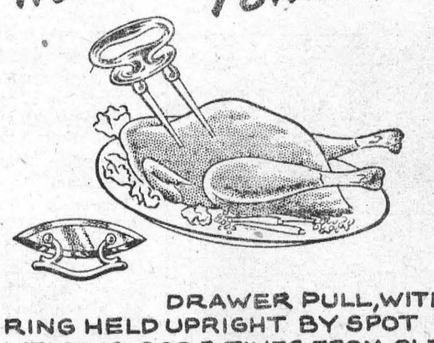
AROUND THE HOME







You'll find many other interesting and helpful suggestions like these in the booklet "Around the Home Again". Write for your copy to Tom Card, c/o MOLSON'S (ONTARIO) LIMITED, P. O. Box 490, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto.



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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

This is the second in a series of three columns dealing with lesser-known incidents in Stanley Cup history.

● A popular belief persisting to this day, is that Lord Stanley of Preston, sixteenth Earl of Derby, while Governor-General of Canada, 1888-1893, became so intrigued with the speed and colour of Canadian hockey, that in a burst of enthusiasm he offered the cup which now bears his name.

Much as we regret to shatter a sports illusion, such was not the case. Lord Stanley wasn't a great hockey fan. His interest in the game was academic and detached. He donated the cup around which there has been such colorful battling for well over half a century at the urging of Lord Kilcoursie, one of his staff and one of Lord Stanley's A.D.C's, and possibly too, because of the enthusiasm of his own son, Hon. Arthur Stanley, who not only admired hockey, but played it. And by the late P. D. Ross, Ottawa publisher who had played for McGill.

The Stanley Cup was donated in 1892. At a banquet on March 18 of that year, celebrating the success of the Ottawa team of the era, responding to a toast to the Governor-General, Lord Kilcoursie read a letter from His Excellency which said: "I have for some time been thinking that it would be a good thing if there were a challenge cup which should be held from year to year by the champion hockey team in the Dominion. There does not appear to be any such outward and visible sign of championship at present, and considering the general interest which the matches now elicit, and the importance of having the game played fairly and under rules generally recognized, I am willing to give a cup which shall be held from year to year by the winning team."

Lord Kilcoursie stated that Capt. Colville, who was then in England, had been commissioned by the Governor-General to order the cup, to be held by the trustees until the end of the next season, and then presented to the champions.

The Governor-General appointed Sheriff Sweetland of Ottawa and P. D. Ross trustees of the cup.

That there was keen interest in hockey in Lord Stanley's immediate circles is, of course, obvious. Mr. Ross, with some Ottawa men, Lord Cavan, and The Hon. Arthur Stanley, formed what was called the Rebel Hockey Club, whose members played in red shirts and engaged in exhibition matches with other teams. Lord Cavan, who was the tenth Earl of Cavan, commanded the British Forces in Italy during the First World War, and subsequently was Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in 1921. The Rebels played the best teams of their time, and the picturesque organization doutbless aided in spreading the gospel of hockey. And aided, too, in securing the Stanley Cup, now the most prized of all hockey trophies.

Next week: Death Wasn't Alone.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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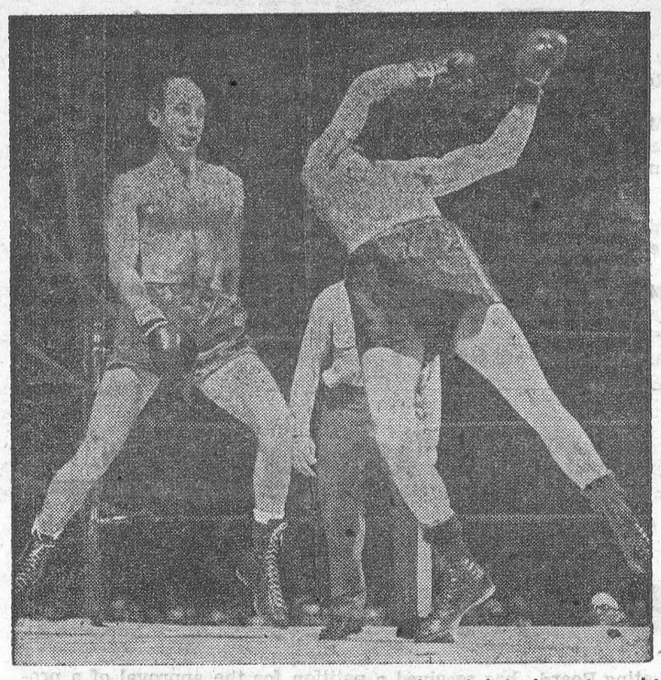

Knocked His Block Off?—No, Harold Drucker didn't decapitate his seemingly headless opponent, Mike Gillo, nor are the boys part of a ballet troupe. Drucker "kept his head" throughout the six-round middleweight bout and was awarded the decision.

SPORTS-& by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Ty Cobb received $25,000—which he needs about us much as Lake Ontario needs more water—for his two-instalment blast at the game of baseball as modernly played. That's a whole lot of dough; at least it seems that way to most of us; but it was money well spent for the magazine, as few pieces regarding sport have stirred up a greater amount of controversy—a commodity which is of much value to a periodical such as Life.

* * *

From all points of the compass ball-players, managers and sports writers are heaving blasts at Tyrus Raymond, telling him that he's a has-been, a sore-head and that he doesn't know what he's talking about—the latter being somewhat akin to you, genteel reader, telling Willie Hoppe that he doesn't know how to play 3-cushion billiards.

* * *

To us the most amusing feature regarding these criticisms of Cobb's articles is that the large majority of them come from Johnny-come-latelies who were wearing triangular underwear in the days when the great ball-players Ty writes about were doing their stuff. Ty Cobb had a close-up view of those old-timers; he battled wtih them over a 23-year stretch; and he topped them all for all-round ability. He has also seen the modern generation—the Williamses, DiMaggios, etc., in action. And if Ty Cobb says that, with few exceptions, today's baseballers don't compare with those of a quarter-century ago, even if we hadn't read his reasons for saying so, we'd be inclined to put in with him.

* * *

But we did read those articles, and with keenest interest. Cobb's main contention is that the lively horse-hide, and the magnate's belief that home-runs are what fills a ball-park, have made baseball a far less thrilling pastime than it used to be. He maintains that today's batters, always aiming for that fence, pass up a lot of hits that they should be making; and that your modern manager, banking everything on that "one big inning" are much inferior when it comes to strategy than men like Connie Mack, John McGraw and the like. We, personally, agree with practically everything Cobb wrote. Which, of course, may just be a sign that we can't play juvenile, or even junior, any more, at that.

* * *

In one of his articles Ty Cobb speaks of Nick Altrock as one of the most deceiving pitchers who ever toed a mound, and one of the hardest to steal bases on. We can remember sitting at the old Toronto ball park afternoon upon afternoon, watching that same Nick and trying to discover whether he was going to throw to the batter or over to first in an effort to pick off a base-runner. Once or twice we thought we had solved it, only to discover that we had done nothing of the kind. For old Nick had a balk motion that was a honey, and you may lay to that.

* * *

So it was extra interesting to notice, quite recently, that the same Altrock had been sounding off on the pititful plight of the pitcher today. Maybe you'd like to see what the crafty southpaw has to say on the subject. Anyway, we're passing it along herewith.

* * *

"Why don't they let the poor pitchers alone?" Nick Altrock was asking a friend. "Every time you pick up a paper these days, they're legislating against the pitcher. What are they trying to do, drive him clear out of baseball?

* * *

"Everyone of the rule changes in the past two decades has been directed at the man on the mound," continued the veteran coach of the Washington Senators and himself once a real good southpaw hurler in the American League. "The hitter gets all the better of it—the lively ball, shorter fences, closer watch on the pitcher.

* * *

"It looks to me as if the magnates aren't getting enough home runs, so they are again working on the pitcher," Nick went on. "Nobody has figured that maybe some of the long-ball hitters aren't producing the way they used to—fellows like Joe DiMaggio, Bill Nicholson and Ted Williams. There aren't as many big fellows around today as there were five years ago.

* * *

"The American League is now out to stop pitchers from balking in their moves toward first base," he said. "Some of the boys have formed the habit of not stepping directly toward first before throwing over there. They have stepped halfway between first and home plate, and completely fooled the base runner. The rule, they say, clearly defines this as a balk, and the umpires this year have been instructed to watch pitchers closely, particularly left-handers.

* * *

"But what would you do if you were a pitcher?" Altrock asked. "Put yourself in their place. As the pressure mounts against them in the rule book, they have to look around for loop holes in the law.

* * *

"If the rule makers won't give them a break, they have to make a few for themselves. They can't tamper with the ball, but they work in an occasional spitter. They can't deceive base runners with moves to bases, but they manage to cheat a little there, too. I say that if the magnates gave them a fair shake, there wouldn't be any cheating. Under present conditions, the boys have to look around for ways of beating the rules.

* * *

"I have to laugh every time I think of one day Bump Hadley, then pitching for the Washington club, worked against the Yankees at Griffith Stadium," Nick recalled. "It was one of the slickest jobs I have ever seen and it was done in full view of everybody in the ball park, including the Yankee bench.

* * *

"Well, Hadley had about a two-run lead by the end of the third inning and was looking pretty good," the veteran coach went on. "His fast ball was really popping. But you know the Yankees, and everybody was expecting them to blow the game wide open at any moment.

* * *

"But Bump was thinking ahead and was determined there would be no big inning," he said. "So in either the fourth or the fifth—I've forgotten which—he suddenly looked faster than before. Yankees were swinging and missing as if they didn't even see the ball. I got suspicious and began to figure. What was he doing? I watched him for an inning without catching wise. But the next inning I caught on. He had moved up on the mound and was foot and a half or two feet in front of the rubber.

* * *

"Why the Yankees didn't notice it, I'll never understand," Nick said, grinning. "Earl Combs was coaching on one side and Art Fletcher on the other, two of the sharpest guys in baseball. But there was Hadley, throwing that much closer to the hitters and getting away with it. I guess the Yankees were too busy trying to sweat out runs to notice Bump's feet.

* * *

"Well, everything went along all right," Nick said. "Hadley had his lead and nobody was wise. So as he went out to pitch the ninth, I told him he'd better get back on the rubber. 'Don't push your luck,' I warned him. So he stepped back to where he should be and still got them out. I suppose if you tried to tell some of those old Yankees about that today they wouldn't believe you. But Hadley really did it."

WARM WELCOME

Jim Russell, table tennis champion of Kentfield, California, has poignant memories of his homecoming from the war. "I had been in the Pacific for two years," he recalls, "and never saw a white girl the entire time. The minute our transport landed in San Francisco, I rushed to my girl's house. I could hardly wait to get her alone in the ping-pong room.

"She beat me, too—21-14."



Pensive Mood — Matching the pose of a pensive statue in the Luxembourg Gardens of Paris, a hard-thinking Sorbonne student applies himself to his studies A sure sign of the coming of spring are students who take advantage of warmer weather to study outdoors.

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ISSUE 15 — 1952

MACDONALD'S BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

Fine Antidote For Too Much Gun-Play

Around dinnertime the other night we walked into a living room that rang with pistol shots, screams and hoofbeats. Somebody on the radio was having a bad time. Then the hubbub died down and we appreciated the quiet. The outlaw had evidently been cornered and gave up; once more the Lone Ranger cowboy had done a public service. While an announcer told our own cowboys stretched before the radio to print name and address on the back of a box-top, we were thinking about the rest of the week. The next night wouldn't be the Ranger; it would be Hopalong who went through the pistols-screams-hoofbeats formula, and the night after that someone else—with our cowboys not missing one of them. For it seems that cowboys (both on the radio and in the living room) are here for a while.

The best antidote we know is the CBC's school broadcasts, now in their tenth year. An estimated 600,000 Canadian school children hear half-hour programs planned by a teacher-broadcaster committee. The broadcasts are used by teachers as an integral part of their lessons, and include such things as programs dealing with famous Canadians and full-length radio versions of Shakespeare's plays. Last year the Department of Transport issued 8,252 free radio licenses to schools. The CBC and provincial departments of education spend about $200,000 annually for the school broadcasts. This spring, after seven years' of service, Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education in Quebec, retired as Chairman of the National Advisory Council on School Broadcasting; Dr. R. O. MacFarlane, Deputy Minister of Education for Manitoba, succeeded him. We have no idea how many adults listen to cowboy shows, but the CBC tells us that many school broadcast programs have higher rating of adult listenership than other day-time programs.

—An Editorial in "Saturday Night" Toronto

CORRECT

After the service one Sunday morning the vicar was approached by an old lady who expressed appreciation of his sermon. "Why, Vicar," she said, "you can never know what your sermon meant to me. It was just like water to a drowning man."

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

It isn't much of an exaggeration to say that a real revolution is underway in agriculture. It is a biochemical revolution in the production of cereals, meats and other foods, that is bringing meat animals and plants to maturity—and the market—in greater quantities and more speedily than ever before.

* * *

One of the most important of these developments is the new synthetic sow's milk formulated with terramycin. I have already referred to it in these columns, but I know that a little fuller information about it won't be amiss.

* * *

Herbert J. Luther is the name of the nutritionist who composed the original formula, and before announcing his discovery last November he had tested it—and various variations of it—on no less than 500 baby pigs in his laboratory as well as supervising the testing of an additional 3,000 on commercial hog farms. The milk is compounded of skim cow's milk, lard, fish solubles, vitamins and minerals. Baby pigs taken from their mothers at 24 to 48 hours learn without difficulty to drink it from a trough.

* * *

At 5 weeks, having been fed all they will drink of the synthetic milk, with dry pig starter kept constantly before them from age 2 weeks on, the "sucklings" weigh in the neighborhood of 35 pounds and are ready to go on feed. The three weeks saved over pigs suckled by the sow gives the synthetically-fed pigs is a big head start. The explanation is that terramycin as a feed supplement exerts its greatest stimulation in the first weeks of a young animal's life.

* * *

The new discovery is not merely a replacement for sow's milk; it is also the harbinger of a new way of life for hog raisers—and for swine. It opens the way to new practices that can revolutionize the breeding and feeding of hogs and, particularly, their care in the suckling stage. It makes available to agriculture a tool that can revolutionize swine raising and increase enormously the amount of meat available to the consumer.

* * *

The story of the synthetic milk has its beginnings in the development by chemists of the antibiotics, chemicals produced by molds, which immobilize or kill disease-causing organisms. When it was learned that addition of antibiotics to the regular feed consumed by poultry and swine would increase their rate of growth sharply, the earth-mold drugs became important economically to agriculture.

* * *

Animal nutrition studies indicated clearly that the younger the animals were when they began to get antibiotics, the more impressive have been the gains in their rate of growth. With chicks, studies have shown, if the antibiotic feed is given the day after they are hatched, the rate of growth gain can run as high as 50 per cent at four weeks; if it is begun four weeks after hatching the rate of gain is much less impressive; if begun after eight weeks, still smaller; and if not begun until after 12 weeks there is almost no gain over normal, non-antibiotic-fed chickens.

* * *

The problem with swine was different. Young pigs normally suckle the sow for 56 days. Under those circumstances, they cannot be fed an antibiotic at predetermined levels. Moreover, with creep feeding of antibiotic-fortified dry supplement, piglets still face sanitary and other hazards, such as crushing—problems not existing in poultry production. How then get an antibiotic to piglets during this vital period when it will have the most stimulating effect on their rate of growth?

* * *

Feeding abnormally high levels of terramycin to the sow in hopes that some of this would pass to the young pigs through the sow's milk, proved very expensive and had little if any effect on speeding the growth of the pigs. Obviously, this procedure was not the answer.

* * *

Luther knew that from time to time in the past, attempts had been made to devise a synthetic sow's milk. Even before the advent of antibiotics, breeders realized they could sharply cut mortality and simplify their management problems if they could separate the young pigs from the sows within a day or two after birth. One such attempt had been made by Dr. Conner T. Johnson and co-workers. Their tailor-made synthetic sow's milk was prohibitively expensive and did not lend itself to ready adaptation at the practical farm level. But their work did indicate what might be done.

* * *

The synthetic milk makes possible reducing mortality from a present range of 20 to 35 per cent to 5 per cent, and at the same time produces pigs some 10 to 35 per cent heavier at weaning than the average sow-fed piglet.

* * *

But there are other short-range economic implications of great importance. The terramycin in the milk stimulates growth. By making the synthetic sow's milk available to the entire litter, the pig raiser can virtually eliminate the runt, that statistical pig-and-a-half in every litter that too often costs more ot feed than it is worth.

There are also some important long-range economic implications in the synthetic milk.

* * *

It's use would seem to open the way for the rapid development of the fledgling pig-hatchery industry, which could provide farmers with a thrifty, dependable and disease-free supply of weanling pigs. Though nearly 90 per cent of hog farmers now raise their own pigs, up to 40 per cent in one test survey indicated because it recirculates the product. Thus, the packer, who frequently has so much lard he doesn't know what to do with it, can now dispose of it to help raise more pigs—and more lard—to go right back into making more pigs—and still more lard.



What, No Tin Cans?—Having given up hope of finding a tin can at an international agriculture exhibition in Paris, this billy-goat who hails from Normandy, condescends to accept a handful of hay from five-year-old Anne-Marie Vergne. Her bearded friend was judged one of the best animals raised on European farms.

The GREEN THUMB
by Gordon Smith

Gardening Indoors

It's possible to build a garage or even a house without a plan but it is hardly to be recommended. The same applies to a garden, though the planning is much more simple and it is a lot of fun, too. In fact with a pencil, a bit of paper and a seed catalogue one can put in a very pleasant evening while waiting for soil and weather to warm up out of doors.

Vegetable Planning

No elaborate plans are required unless one is going to do things on a big and lavish scale. For the vegetable plot, indeed it is just a matter of simple straight lines and a little knowledge of the size the various kinds will grow and when it is safe to plant them. Where space is very limited one can get a great deal more by interplanting short season things like lettuce, radish, spinach, etc., with say carrots, beets, beans. The latter will take much longer to mature and will require full space after the quick growers have been harvested.

Another space saving trick is to train vines like cucumbers, melons and squash along boundary fences or paths. Also that is a good place to grow tall things such as staked tomatoes and corn.

In the very small urban plot one should concentrate on those vegetables that take up the least room for the number of meals produced. Things like corn, potatoes, peas and squash, for instance, require quite a lot of space. On the other hand it is positively amazing the quantities of beans, carrots, beets, lettuce, radish that one can harvest from a patch of ground no more than 10 feet each way.

Flowers and Lawns

For flower gardens and especially the ground about the house, authorities generally advise an informal layout. This means a generous allowance for a central lawn, and round this are arranged clumps of shrubbery, trees and flowers. The beginner is warned to steer clear of stiff rows for flowers, though along walks, fences and house lines the flower garden or shrubbery will have to follow more or less regularly. But planting in clumps is the best practice, even to the tiny edging flowers along the front of the garden. The same holds true of the medium and larger flowers, both annual and perennial, and the lower shrubs.

Of course with trees, unless we have an exceedingly fine lot, we stick to individual planting. Here, just to prevent any monotony, however, it is an excellent idea to have an odd tree or group of shrubbery right out on the lawn, but to one side rather than in the centre. Flower beds are broken up in the same way, with an occasional clump of larger plants brought deliberately forward just to add interest and screen a bit of the background.



Pay Tribute To Late Jack Miner

During National Wild Life Week April 6 - 12 inclusive, the Canadian school children will pay tribute to the memory of the late Jack Miner, Canadian naturalist, by writing essays and giving oral compositions on value of Conservation of which movement the late Jack Miner was a pioneer. In 1906 an editorial in The Minneapolis Journal referred to Jack Miner as "the father of the Conservation movement on the continent."

Jack Miner's birthday was April 10th and National Wild Life Week was created by an act of Parliament so as to fall on his birthday. This year the week falls on April 6 to 12 when all service clubs will feature special speakers. Sunday, April 6 is Nature Sunday and preachers and Sunday Schools will observe it by preaching and teaching GOD IN NATURE, GOD THE CREATOR OF ALL NATURAL RESOURCES and other sermons with similar titles referring to God's great out-a-doors.

It is strictly an educational week when nothing is allowed to be sold or commercialized and no financial appeals allowed to be made but a week that the public not only for this generation but for generations to come will be on the receiving end.

"One of the triumphs of democracy seems to be that the minority has the say and the majority has to pay."

Leaves a Good Taste In a Reader's Mouth

So much emphasis has been placed on sex, violence and mental ailments in books, today, that The Penningtons by Basil Partridge comes as a welcome change of pace. It is a pleasant and readable family novel, published both in Canada and in the United States. In the latter country it was a choice of the family Reading Club which specializes in books that leave a good taste in the reader's mouth. The book's action takes place in "Kingsford" (Maritimes), Montreal, and Rochester, New York. We first meet the Penningtons in Kingsford. The head of the family is the kindly, rather harried, and poor dean of the cathedral, but the driving force is his wife, Victoria. There are half a dozen children, ranging from Larry II, a Booth-Tarkington type, to a son and daughter in their early thirties. The action consists of the problems of the home, the action and reactions of the brothers and sisters to each other and their parents. The dean dies suddenly and readjustments have to be made. The working out of these is most interesting. The author has a definite gift for characterization, so the Penningtons are very real people subject to the sorrows, mistakes, disappointments—and joys—which normal people encounter in life. Here is a timely reminder that millions of people still lead normal lives in this discordant age. There is nothing mawkish about this book. It is a lively story. It moves. The kind of book that will bear reading more than once.



FOR FREE

A film actor, married and divorced five times in three years, came to the registrar with his sixth bride. It was the same registrar who had married the actor on the previous occasions.

After the ceremony the actor reached into his wallet, but the registrar waved the money aside. "Not this time," he said. "This one is on the house!"

Useful Hints For the Pipe-Smoker Or For The Man Intending To Start

That great essayist, Charles Lamb, wrote—**"May my last breath be drawn through a pipe"**—a man of much wisdom.

ON CHOOSING A PIPE

A heavy or hot smoker may prefer a bowl with thick walls, since the more wood there is in the bowl wall, the more heat it can absorb from the burning tobacco. Choose a pipe, however which can be held comfortably between the teeth. To gauge the weight and balance, hold the pipe be the end of the mouthpiece between the forefinger and thumb.

If you have dentures, a lightweight bowl with medium or short stem is generally most suitable. There are also specially designed mouthpieces that can be easily held between dentures.

ON CHOOSING TOBACCO

"I cannot get on with a pipe . . . it burns my tongue."

How often this has been said. The pipe is invariably blamed for this sensation, whereas more often than not the fault lies in the choice of tobacco.

Many smokers choose a mild blend but 'mild' is a somewhat misleading description. So-called 'mild' tobaccos smoke hotter than full strength tobaccos. It should be remembered that fine-cut tobaccos are not so cool as medium or coarse-cut, moist tobaccos smoke hotter than dry ones and very dry tobaccos burn too freely. Hot smoking leads to a burnt tongue. This increases the flow of saliva, which in turn produces moisture in the stem.

A 'hot' smoker should avoid mild, moist or fine-cut tobaccos and a 'wet' smoker should choose a medium to full mixture containing Latakia.

THE CARE OF A PIPE

A new pipe should be filled firmly and evenly only half way for the first few smokes and then should be smoked slowly until a protective layer of carbon has formed inside the bowl to avoid the risk of charring the briar.

Good tobacco is often spoiled by hasty filling. A pipe should be carefully packed to ensure even combustion.

Light up evenly and well. Press down the lighted tobacco after the first pull or so.

A pipe should be emptied immediately after smoking. The BOWL should be held when emptying and the tobacco tapped out against the palm of the hand. If held by the mouthpiece great strain is imposed on the stem which may split or break. If tapped against a hard object the bowl may be damaged.

The bowl should be scraped occasionally, as too thick an accumulation of carbon will eventually cause the bowl to crack. This usually occurs when a heavily carboned pipe is being rested. An ideal crust is 1-16th inch. Cool, sweet smoking depends on a properly scraped bowl and a pipe which is kept clean.

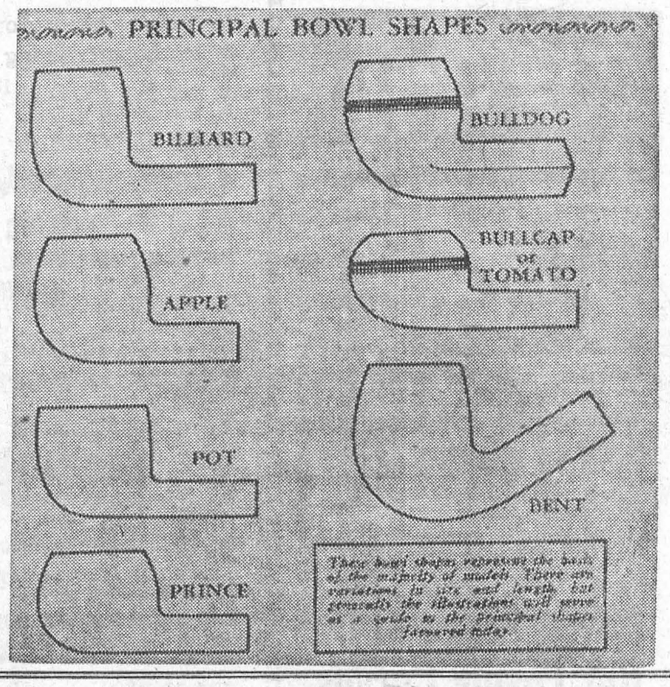
A penknife should not be used for scraping. The sharp point may bore through the bottom of the bowl. Use a pipe reamer or smoker's companion. Your tobacconist will recommend the best type for your purpose.

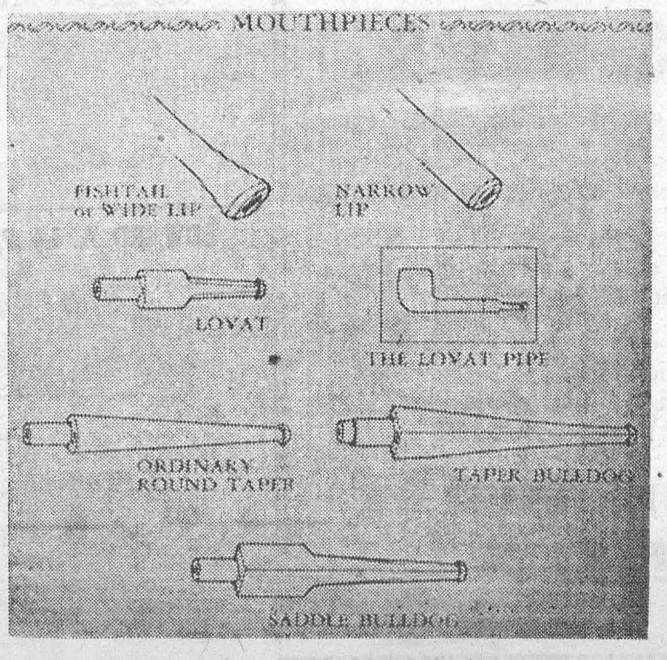
A pipe should never be cleaned with water or steam. An ordinary cleaner is best. This can be dipped in methylated spirit if required. It should run through the pipe two or three times and the pipe then allowed to dry off.

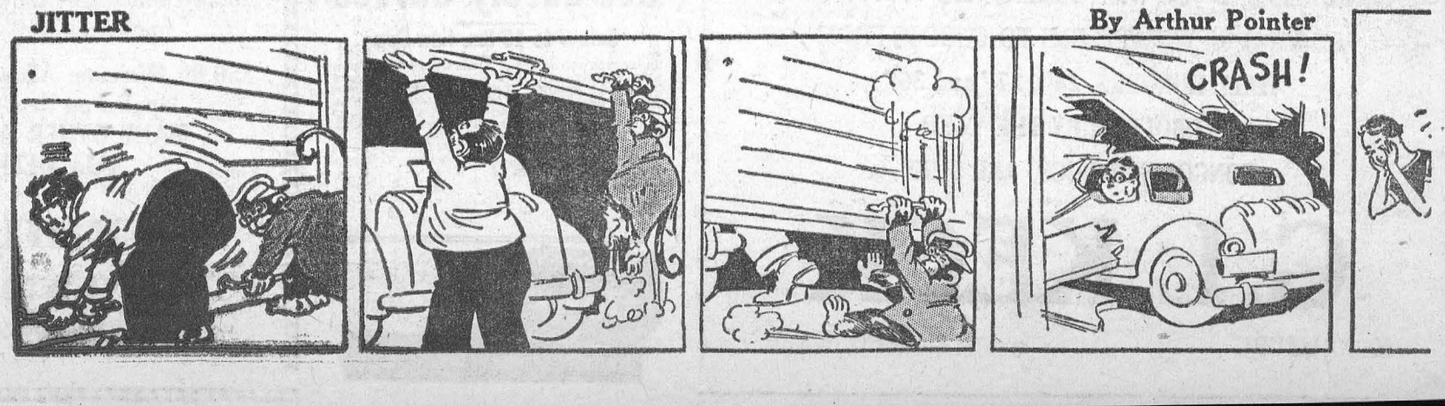
When taking the bowl and mouthpiece apart avoid undue strain on the stem. Grasp the mouthpiece firmly in one hand and gently twist the bowl off with the other, holding the pipe at the juncture of the bowl and mouthpiece.

A pipe should be allowed to cool off before re-smoking and a heavy smoker should keep two or three in use. To change a pipe from day to day ensures the fullest enjoyment.

When not in use a pipe should be kept bowl downwards.







Local and General

A special meeting of the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game rotective Association will be held on Wednesday, April 16th in the Agricultural Office at 8 p.m. Every member who possibly can is urgently requested to attend, as there is urgent business which may possibly have a great bearing on the future of the club.

Bray can give prompt shipment on pullets, dayolds, started. For mixed, cockerels, dayolds, started, order in advance. Ask us for particulars, breeds, prices, deliveries. J. W. Stein burg, Morrisburg.

Mr. Dalton Willard of Chatham is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard.

M. F. Ault of Islington and Robert Ault of Niagara Falls are spending Easter week end with their mother, Mrs. Laura Ault.

Mr. Tom Gormley of Alexandria is visiting his sisters, Misses Kate and Ella Gormley and Mrs. York.

Mrs. John Mallen and Mrs. Stella Gabrion are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mallen and family in Kingston.

Miss Audrey Daly of Montreal is spending the Easter week end with friends in town.

Mrs. Kelly of Montreal visited her father, Mr. Dan Daly, last week end.

Friends will regret to know that Brent Casselman, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman of Morrisburg, suffered painful head injuries this (Friday) morning when he fell or was thrown from his horse, while riding on a Morrisburg street. Dr. Charles Louden was called and ordered the injured boy removed to Cornwall General Hospital, where it is reported he may be confined for a few days for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and daughter Joan of Gatineau Pointe, Que., were week end guests of Mrs. Leo Laurin.

Mr. John Derosiers of Windsor and Miss Mary Derosiers, R.N., of the staff of St. Mary's Oospital, Montreal were week end guests of Mrs. Lavallee and Miss M. Derosiers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles an nounce the engagement of their dau ghter Mary Evelyn to Carlton F. McInnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnes of Iroquois. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 10th at o'clock in Trinity Church, Riverside.

Don't forget the Euchre at the Curling Rink on Wednesday April 16th. Committee in charge: N. Clark, chairman, J. E. Christensen, R. Lewis, C. M. Crober. Tickets, 25c.

MEET MRS. KEFAUVER:— In an exclusive interview in the April 13 issue of The American Weekly, with Detroit Sunday Times, Nancy Kefauver, wife of Senator Estes Kefauver, recalls courtship days and difficulties of the Senator's early political career. She reveals how she and the Kefauver children feel about the possibility of living in the White House.

The W. A. of Dundela United Church will hold a Food Sale on May 3rd at Central Plumbing & Heating Store, Main St.

WANTED

DIVISIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Must have car, successful business background and excellent references. Up to $400 per month to start, plus commissions. Replies with full information to .
BOX AD 10,
Morrisburg Leader.
15-16p.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the Estate of Eva Almeda Barkley, late of the Village of Morrisburg, widow, who died on March 15th, 1952, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 9th day of May, 1952, after which time the undersigned will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.

DATED this 9th day of April, 1952.
CHARLES F. MARSELIS,
Chesterville, R. R., Executor,
By his solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ont.

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W. F. MONTGOMERY,
South Mountain, Phone 607-14
14-15p.

LADY'S BICYCLE in good condition $20; Quebec Range with Waterfront, $20.
MRS. ED. LAPIERRE,
Phone 105, Morrisburg, Ont.
15tfc.

ALL HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES at the residence of the late I. J. Pitts, Corner of Chestnut and King Sts., Iroquois, on days April 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.
MRS. M. A. EPPLETT.

NOTICE

Pursuant to adjournment, the April Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall on Monday the 21st day of April, A.D. 1952 at 10.00 o'clock a. m.

L. C. KENNEDY, Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
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27-52p.

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EASTER FLOWERS AND PLANTS

Remember HER at Easter with FLOWERS. We have a fine selection of Flowers and Plants, at prices to suit every purse. Here are just a few suggestions:



EASTER LILLIES
HYDRANGEAS
CINNERARIA
POT TULIPS
POT DAFFODILS,
CUT DAFFODILS, IRIS,
TULIPS, CARNATIONS,
ROSES, Etc.

FRASER — FLORIST
PHONE 42W MORRISBURG

DOES YOUR FLOOR NEED COVERING?
SEE Keck's FOR
CONGOLEUM, 2 yds. Wide, running yard $1.75
CONGOLEUM, 3 yds. Wide, running yard $2.75
SEVERAL NEW PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
HALL RUNNERS, 24", 27" and 36"
MARBOLEUM BY THE YARD
CONGOLEUM RUGS, ALL SIZES

G. L. KECK
MORRISBURG PHONE 130

13TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
APRIL 1--19TH

We wish to express our thanks to our customers for their valuable support during the past 13 years while in business in Morrisburg. In order to show olr appreciation for their loyalty, we now offer a

20% DISCOUNT
DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE
20 PERCENT DISCOUNT on FURNITURE, SPORTING GOODS, IRONS, SMALL RADIOS, TOASTERS, CLOCKS, & ALL SMALL APPLIANCES.
All new best qualitf manufacturers, such as WESTINGHOUSE, NORTHERN ELECTRIC, PHILCO, ADMIRAL, Etc.

EXTRA SPECIALS

$25.00 Minimum Allowance on your Ice Box when applied on New Refrigerator.

$75.00 Minimum Allowance on your Refrigerator when applied on New Refrigerator.

$35.00 Minimum Allowance on your Washing Machine when appliel on New Washing Machine.

$50.00 Minimum Allowance on your Electric Range, when appliel on New Electric Range.

MANY OTHER ARTICLES BELOW COST PRICES
SALE DEFINITELY ENDS APRIL 19th

MERRILL FURNITURE AND ELECTRIC
MORRISBURG PHONE 385