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CHARLTON, ONT.

# THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 94, NO. 8. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24th, 1956 SINGLE COPIES 5c

# March Is The Red Cross Month

The first donation received on the 1956 Morrisburg and Williamsburg Red Cross campaign for funds has just been received. It was a cheque for $25.00 from a local resident who during a period of serious illness in the family, was able to have on loan and use one of the hospital beds which are available through the local Red Cross Loan Cupboard.

The Red Cross is a loral, provincial, national and international organization engaged in a work of mercy that never ends. In disaster and emergency, Red Cross services are available to all. Red Cross work is volunteer service. Your Canadian Red Cross needs your help. You serve bby giving. Your Canadian Red Cross needs your help. Young and old share in Red Cross activities.

It is interesting to note that some 1,128.498 Canadian children are enrolled in Junior Red Cross in 37,644 classroom branches throughout Canada.

The world's bebst known symbol is the Red Cross. In peace and war it is a symbol of hope and mercy for mankind. A further description of local and other Red Cross activities will be published in next week's Leader.

When the volunteer canvasser calls on you in March, please be generous. They are giving their time free on your behalf to help others. Treat them courteously.

DR. D. DOCKSTEADER
Accredited Veterinarian
Telephone 395
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
26p

## CURLING NEWS

Our Curling Club in Morrisburg is still a busy place. Twenty-seven rinks are competing for the Pat Lid Trophy. It will be colse to the second week of March before the winner of this trophy will finally be decided. The most interesting feature of this competition is the number of rinks who have thrown their hat in the ring. Our curling club in enjoying the greatest boom in its history. It takes over a hundred members to make up twenty-seven teams. Everybody appreciates this healthy sign and it is everybody's hope that this healthy sign will continue.

The members are now playing on crooked ice. Morrisburg is not the only ice that is afflicted with this malady. If there is a curling rink in Eastern Ontario with ice that is not crooked at this time of year, I would like to see it

Disturbances between two and 5 feet underneath the ice surface caused by heat and frost is bound to affect the ice lanes above it.

It is interesting to curl on crooked ice especially if a study is made of the ice surface. It is my bet that the team that takes the trouble to know the ice at this time of year is the team that will walk off with the Pat Lid Trophy.

### LADIES' CURLING NEWS

The Whittaker Plate contest came to a grand finsh. There five rinks with counts of 49, 51, 52, 53 and 54 respectively. That's how close a race it was.

The team of Nonie Keck, (skip), Dorothy Coligan, Ruth Tindal and Louise Bradden, played off against the team of Lorena Louden (skip), Ruby Johnston, Kathleen Buchan and Elspeth Cox, with N.. Keck's rink being the winners. Good work on he ice alleys was done by both winners and runners-up.

Now the Gillespie Games are on. This year's beginners are playing very well..

Congratulations are being extended to two of our ladies' rinks and their husbands. A rink skipped by Mr. K. MacLuckie, and including Mrs. K. MacLuckie, Mr. R. Buchan and Mrs. R. Buchan took part in a mixed bonspiel in Maxville a week ago. The Gordon Winterburn Trophy was brought home by them to our club - they being the two-game high winners. This same rink were one-day two-game high winners in the Mixed Bonspiel at Winchester.

Another rink made up of M. Ball (skip), Dr. C. Louden, Mrs. Louden, and Elizabeth MacLuckie were one-game high winners on another day in the same bonspiel. Good work, curlers!



**The Ontario Federation of Agriculture, with the endorsement of the Ontario government, has declared February 20th to 25th as "Rural Safe Driving Week." The campaign supplements the government's currently intensified safe driving campaign of "Operation Live." Shown above are left to right Lloyd Jasper, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Minister of Highways James Allen, Attorney-General Roberts, and Agricultural Minister Fletcher Thomas. The group is studying a graph of speeds recorded by provincial police radar equipment.**

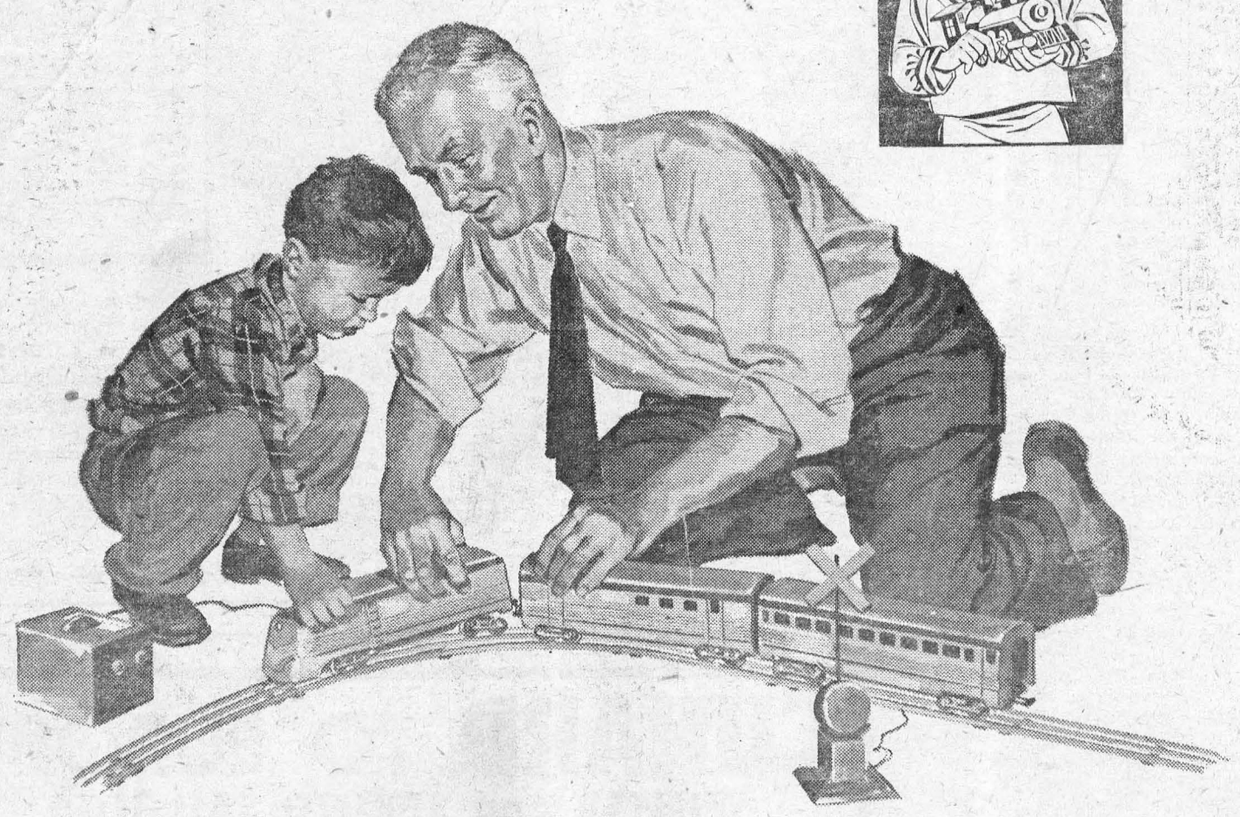
### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, February 26th, 1956—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Bible School.
Wednesday—
7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service.
**Visitors Always Welcome!**

### KNOX CHURCH

**"The Church with the Chimes"**
10 a.m.—Sunday School and Minister's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
No Evening Service.





*Today's Living is measured in Kilowatt-hours*

What memories are stimulated in grandfather's mind with thoughts of his own boyhood? His was an age of manpower, steam and clockwork. In the half century separating his boyhood from that of his grandson, electricity has literally "taken over", to become the lifeblood in the pulse of progress.

In that relatively short span of years, Ontario Hydro has grown from a conception in men's minds to one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world. Today, Hydro owns and operates 64 hydro-electric and 2 large fuel-electric generating stations, and is presently co-operating in the development of Canada's first nuclear-electric generating station, to provide power from the atom.

Who can say how much power will be required 50 years from today? New applications are found daily for this most versatile of all commodities. No matter where you look electricity is at work in the never-ending search for better living, opening new horizons that mean a brighter future for all.

HYDRO PROGRESS 1906 50 1956 IN ONTARIO
"50 YEARS OF PROGRESS"

THE HYDRO FAMILY ASSURES YOUR ELECTRICAL FUTURE

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. BERTHA C. CASSELMAN

The death of Mrs. Bertha C. Casselman at her home in Morrisburg on Union Street, Thursday evening. February 9th, was unexpected, although her health had not been too good for some time.

Born in Williamsburg Township in 1881, she was the daughter of the late Zenas Hall and Laney Beckstead, and in 1900 she married the late Michael G. Casselman, her maiden name being Bertha Hall. They most of their life in Williamsburg Township, coming to Morrisburg in 1934, where her husband predeceased her in 1939. She leaves to mourn her son Herbert and daughter in law Ella, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Pinney of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and one step-sister, Mrs. George Hall, of Cornwall, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Hall of Watertown, N. Y., and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Her funeral was held Sunday, Feb ruary 12th at the home of her son, Herbert at Union Street at 2 p.m. in charge of Rev. Rev. J. Hardwick of Knor Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral to show the respect in which Mrs. Casselman was held.

Friends attending from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morell, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Banning of Greenfield, Mass.; Mrs. Bertha Hall of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Bertha Monnett and Mr. James R. Sears of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Lanie Goldie of Madrid, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Norma Lynch and Kenneth Hall of Canton, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane of North Augusta; Mrs. Bertha Giles and Harold of Rensselaer Falls N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Cornwall; Mrs. Howard Young of Phillips, Que.; Mrs. Lottie Fyke and Lawrence Moles, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sharkey of Chesterville; Mrs. Helen Haggart of Cornwall, and many friends from Aultsville, Williamsburg and Morrisburg. Beautiful flowers surrounded the casket.

Burial followed the service at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Pall bearers were: T. R. Parker, Earl Crober, Edson Robinson, Ford Cunningham, Frank Merkley, Harold Whittaker.

## WANTED — HOCKEY FANS

(Contributed)

By now the pangs of defeat of the Canadians at the Olympic Games in Italy have been somewhat eased. At any rate its not the winning, but the game that counts. Our players may have lost on the ice, but they were great ambassadors of good will at a time when good fellowship is sorely needed. Still there is no denying that our great national pastime is slipping in popularity. No less an authority than "Red" Dutton, former N. H. L. president and playing star has stated that even the parents of youngsters can't be bothered coming down tto the Arena to watch their sons perform. Ottawa, once the cradle of many hockey stars and teams, has no senior team worth mentioning.

What has caused this general apathy that has spread across the country? A variety of reasons have been listed and all are probably responsible to a degree.

First though— when have YOU last seen a game at the local arena? The Morrisburg Intermediate Hockey Club needs hockey supporters — NOW! !

Attendance at most games has been small. Admittedly the boys did suffer a couple of humiliating defeats at the start of the season. But don't forget the Torontot Leafs were beaten 8—1 and 6—1 in successive games recently. The last two games the locals have lost by one goal margins through sheer bad luck.

Do you readers know this team has beaten the Kemptville Royals, an aggregation that has lost only two games this year? There is a starry potential in this team and a few hundred more roaring fans will bring it out.

Did you ever stop and think what these boys sacrifice to provide you with entertainment? Many of the players drive a considerable distance at their own personal expense, play always at the risk of physical injury with no coverage by insurance, thus endangering their means of livelihood. And of course hocbey equipment is evry expensive.

The locals will be playing the Prescott Chevies next week in the first round of the playoffs. Watch the bill board in front of Merrill's Store or contact any of the players for playing dates.

Let me place the issue straight in front of you. Why not forget about the "$64,000 Question" and "I Love Lucy" for a while. Skip the Bridge Turkey and 500 during the hockey playoyffs, and visit your favorite local bistro after the game. Come on out to the game and meet plenty of your friends there. You'll be a better person for it.

He shoots! He scores! — Morrisburg 12, Cardinal 4 in a game played at Cardinal on Monday.

## Jogging Around

**By the Editor**

Someone has suggested that Premier Bulganin of Russia, is just a figurehead, — that someone else makes the real decisions for him— that he is, as the "Montreal Gazette" describes him "grandfatherly type". We have not heard of anyone who will describe him as another "Grandpa Louis".

The current issue of Maclean's Magazine has an article by Bruce Hutchison' on Southern Ontario, in which the author describes this observer as "emerging from his printshop ink-stained and angry". We admit the ink-stained part; that is a part of our business of which we are proud, but we resent that "angry" part. We have nver been "angry at the Hydro or any of their agents to date—but we might be at a future date. Mr. Hutchison is usually a reliable writer, but in this particular instance he has his wires crossed, or else he cannot properly interpret reactions of the people whom he interviews.

Rural Safe Driving Week is not over yet, and it's a good time to practice the ABC's of Safe Driving — Always Be Careful.

The Morrisburg Hockey Team is not getting the support which it deserves. As a representative team of Morrisburg, this one admittedly leaves much to be desired. But did you ever stop to think how much better the boys would play to crowded rink. Many of our players are strangers in Morrisburg, but are trying to take their places as good citizens of our town. They are not being supported by those who call themselves good citizens. Why not get behind them in the playoffs? A good hockey team is a good advertisement for the town. Our team will be as good as you make it with your support.

Next Wednesday, February 29th, is now announced by the Department of Highways as the deadline for buying 1956 motor vehicle licenses and drivers' permits, and that is only 4 business days away from now.

A slave who had been freed after the American Civil War was pretty well down in the heels. One day he met his former owner. "Wouldn't you like to come back to me?" the owner aksed. "Didn't you have a better home with me and better clothes and more security?" "Yes," said the former slave, "but there is a looseness about this here freedom that I likes".

Representing the Mohawk Indians of the Caughnawag Indian Reserve,, Mr. Charles Canadian unsuccessfully interviewed the Seaway authorities this week. The pungent remark of this really native Canadian apply as well, to the difficulties which exist between Ontario Hydro, the Seaway Authority, and residents of this district: "We have had lovely words but nothing else."

## DUNDAS SPELLING BEE FINALS TO BE HELD AT WINCHESTER ON MONDAY EVENING

Eight Dundas County Public school pupils will mee in Winchester Public School Auditorium next Monday night to determine the best boy or girl speller in the district.

The eight finalists will represent the champion spellers from the four township public school areas, and the village public schools of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Chesterville and Winchester

Winner of the final round on Monday night earns the right to advance tot the district finals at Ottawa Teachers' College on March 17th. Winners of this round will continue to Toronto for the all Ontario Finals during Easter at the Convention of the Ontario Education Association, sponsors of the province-wide bee.

Winner of Monday night's contest will receive a certificate. Best speller at the Ottawa District finals will receive a 23-jewel Bulova wrist watch, a framed certificate and the school he or she represents will receive the Compton Encyclopaedia. Grand boy and girl speller for the province will be given substantial cash awards, plus an all-expenses paid trip to the Calgary Stampede.

Representing Morrisburg Public School at Winchester on Monday will be Miss Peggy McLaughlin, 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken. W. McLaughlin of Morrisburg. All Peggy's school friends will be wishing her luck next week.

# ANNE HIRST
## Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: What would you do with a daughter who is 20 and wastes all her time with a neighborhood boy of only 17? She had a year in our local college; he is only a high - school sophomore. She dates him more often than we approve. She is intelligent, did well in school, and if he ever had an ambition beyond being well-dressed, we have yet to discover it. We have protested about his coming, but she will not listen—says she will do as she likes. She admits other lads have tried to date her, but says she can't be bothered.

"As a younger girl, she never showed any interest in our home, used it more like a boarding-house. She was good at sports but never had many girl friends, and those she sees now she met in college; she spends some evenings with them, but never brings them home.

"The boy's family are nice people, but we never knew them well. We, however, are very much concerned, fearful that the friendship will develop into something serious. Have you any comfort for us?

**UNEASY PARENTS"**

**HAVE PATIENCE**

* There must be a strong * physical attraction between * your daughter and this boy, * for it is most unlikely there * can be a common intellectual * bond; he must be considerably * backward to still be in high * school at his age. Naturally, * she bends him to her will, * and he is obviously willing, so * she is at ease with him. The * infatuation will probably wear * itself out as time passes.

* Your influence over your * daughter should have started * long ago. Had she been given * the customary household du- * ties, she might have found * pleasure in performing them * well, felt herself an im- * portant unit in the family * group, and developed a sense * of responsibility which in- * cluded a respect for her par- *ents' opinions. Being an only * child, she was perhaps in- * dulged lovingly, allowed to * go her own way; probably * her year in college made her * even more independent.

* Further opposition to this * friendship will only make her * more determined. The wise * course is to accept things as * they are and say nothing.

* One comfort: the lad can- * not marry without his par- * ents' consent until he is 21, * and it is likely they would * oppose an earlier marriage as * strongly as you do. So try to * relax, and wait with what * patience you have.

* * *

**TEEN-AGER APPRECIATES**

"Dear Anne Hirst: Recently, many of your articles in our paper have been addressed to girls and boys my age. I am writing to tell you how much I, as a teen-ager, appreciate your interest in young people.

"I'm a high-school junior, so I have many problems. Your counsel ot other girls concerning dating, education, etc., is always solid, and I often have followed it myself.

"Thank you for your interest in us, the teen-agers of today.

**GRATEFUL"**

* When a busy junior takes * time to write such a pretty * note, you may be sure I am * touched by its sincerity.

* The teen years are vital in * the development of young * people; it is then that they * learn to discriminate, to get * along with others, and do * their part as a member of * their family group. Upon their * success in maturing wisely * depends their whole future, * and every thinker and au- * thority feels it is a privilege * to be of use.

* The teen-agers of today, in * my opinion so much smarter * than we of another generation * were, are exercising their * rights and privileges judi- * ciously, with taste and per- * ception. More power to you!

* * *

**When parents are perplexed at their children's whims, often patience is the only answer. Anne Hirst's understanding and wisdom await you, and she will consider your problem thoughtfully. White her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.**




*by Laura Wheeler*

Fun to wear! Perfect outfit for school. Make this versatile jumper and blouse from remnants. She'll love the pockets—they're smiling faces! Sew-easy, thrifty!

Pattern 752: Child Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pattern, face transfers, directions. State size.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER** and **SIZE**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

LOOK for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue. Crochet, knitting, embroidery, lovely things to wear. Dolls, iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties — easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW! You will want to order every new design in it.

**SOME SYSTEM**

At a party, one mother advised her daughter that she should not just dance silently; talking to her partner was also part of the social picture.

Later on in the evening the mother saw that each time the musi started the same young man tore across the floor, bowed to her daughter and swept her away to the music. When she had a chance, the mother asked the girl why the same chap chose her for every dance.

"Oh, him!" the daughter explained. "I'm telling him a murder mystery — one instalment per dance."



**TOMORROW** — If you're planning a return trip to Terra in about the year 3000, here's a preview of the hairdos of tomorrow. So says hair stylist Raymond Huet. Tiara resembles an asteroid, says the man. Star-shaped beauty mark will be a "must." And that jet-exhaust effect in back is designed to catch the eye of a pilot just back from the wind-whipped red sands of Mars.



**CLASSICAL IN ITS SIMPLICITY** of line is this evening gown of gold-dotted white nylon sheer shown at the spring-summer presentation of the Association of Canadian Couturiers in Toronto. The diagonally draped bodice is cut with a single shoulder strap and the skirt bells out from a wide gold sash.

# CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

This week's column is written especially for members of the Women's Institute, mainly to draw your attention to the winter edition of "Home and Country", which contains a challenging editorial by Miss Ethel Chapman with the caption — "Could This Be a Summer Fallow Year?"

Miss Chapman begins with the announcement that, during the last two years, there has been a decrease in membership of 2,039. One reason for the decline has already been established from the reports of Branch meetings in which secretaries have stated that "because of so many appeals for money and so much business to attend to at meetings there is little time left for either program or sociability, so women are losing interest in the Institute. Old members are dropping out and it is impossible to attract new ones." Then Miss Chapman adds this: "Is it possible that we are getting into so much big business that we are neglecting the warm, vital, personal interests that caught the imagination of women 58 years ago?" The editorial ends with this question: "In brief, could we make this a summer fallow year?" But there are suggestions for combining fund-raising with entertainment.

W.I. members, I am sure you will agree there is food for thought in that editorial. Is our organization becoming just another example of "big business"?

If you are a senior member of the W.I. think back for a minute to 1947 when the Women's Institutes of Canada staged at Guelph that stirring and heart - warming pageant "Let There Be Light". Remember the stage production of those first meetings when women in rural sections got together for the purpose of helping each other along the way; sharing with their neighbours such information as came their way to help maintain happy homes and raise healthy families. There were sewing bees, quilting parties, demonstrations in nursing and homecraft and happy social gatherings where neighbour met neighbour. The membership fee was so small (and still is) that even the poorest could join, and after becoming a member there were few calls to deplete the slender purses of the times. But yet, in spite of their limited financial status the rural folk in those days did help each other out. And they had a wonderful time in so doing, their lives considerably enriched by association and the human bond of sympathy.

At the jubilee celebrations just mentioned, Mrs. Hugh Summers said this: "As we face another era, we cannot know what lies ahead of us. With the decentralization of industry coming to the fore, our rural areas should increase greatly in population. If this be so a far greater number may have their lives made more interesting and satisfying through their contact with the W.I."

Well, we are well on the way in that new era foreseen by Mrs. Summers. The population in rural areas has undoubtedly increased, but have the lives of the people been made "more interesting and satisfying through their contact with the W.I."? Some have, of course, but is the proportion great enough?

Isn't it time to take stock of the situation and figure out in which direction we are heading? Are we going forward, slipping back or just marking time? Have our branches degenerated into mere money - making organizations — each branch anxious to out-do the other in raising money and in giving the largest donations to various appeals? A certain amount of money must be raised, it is true—but too far east is west. Raising money means endles work for conveners and committees and appeals for assistance from less active members. Older members have had their day, having worked faithfully during the early days of their branch; younger members have small families to consider and provide for. Is it fair to expect either one or the other to respond to repeated calls on their generosity?

Wouldn't any branch of the W.I. be more likely to attract new members if less emphasis were given to raising money and more to helping newcomers and young mothers to meet together in an informal and friendly way, discussing and listening to addresses, or taking part in moderate fund-raising projects that could be at one and the same time, educational and entertaining.

"Let There Be Light". Yes, but of what good is the light if it be clouded by a fog of too much business and too many financial ventures.

How does your branch rate in this matter? With the rural population up and the overall membership of the W.I. down, isn't it time we gave the matter serious consideration?

The W.I. is much like an orange. The sections are the branches; the outer covering the Federated W.I. And you know how it is . . . the peel of an orange may be good and sound, but if the sections are dry and pithy then the orange loses its flavour.

## Tough Coon

farmer, was attacked recently by a ferocious animal in the darkness of his hay loft, where he had climbed to throw out some hay for his horses.

The farmer scrambled down his ladder with what he thought to be a giant tom-cat swarming all over him. The cat was scratching, biting, and growling. Gale, his son, investigated the loft. He came out fast — also craving the quietness of far places.

Finally, the local game warden was called in. He discovered the animal to be a female coon. Apparently, bereft of her own young, she had adopted two kittens after driving the old cat away. The warden managed to remove the old coon without injuring her. Thereafter, Alloway was able to feed his horses in peace. Surprising what mother instinct will do to an animal at times.

## How Sun Ray's Weaken Fabrics

While many textile fibres have acquired a reputation as being "tough" none has proved quite tough enough to stand up to the sun for too long a time without weakening, says the Canadian Research Institute of Launderers and Cleaners.

That's the reason for sunlight damage to such items as curtains. Exposed more or less continuously to the sun both winter and summer, curtains become gradually weaker until they reach the stage where they are ready to literally fall apart after a laundering.

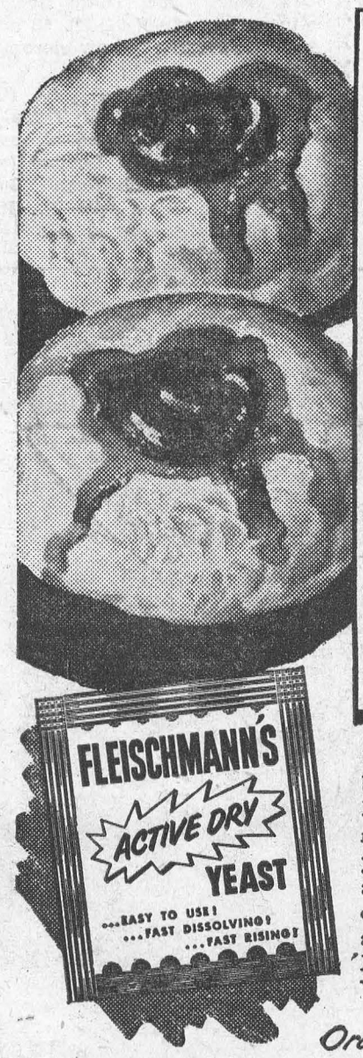
To demonstrate the effect of the sun's says, twelve test curtains were exposed to sunlight over a nine month period. At the end of that time, researchers found that every curtain was weaker and had also lost colour.

Since curtains are usually protected at the top by shades, the bottom portion will be affected more quickly than the top. Many housewives find that they get longer life for their curtains by using an equal size hem at top and bottom. Then they can simply turn the curtains upside down after each laundering.

Opinion is divided on whether curtains hang better when starch has been added. Probably some do and some don't. If starch is preferred, this should be specifically requested when curtains are sent to be laundered.

Genius is a perception of the obvious which nobody else sees.


# They're amazing good
## Made with Amazing New Active DRY Yeast!




**JELLY BUNS**

Measure into small bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Cream ¾ c. shortening; gradually blend in 1 c. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Gradually beat in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in ½ tsp. lemon extract, ½ c. milk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm, and yeast mixture. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut into 36 equal portions; knead into smooth balls. Brush with melted butter or margarine, roll in fine granulated sugar and arrange ½" apart on greased baking pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Twist the handle of a knife in the top of each roll to form an indentation; fill with jelly. Cover and let rise 15 min. longer. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 18 min.

● No more disappointments because the yeast has spoiled! Fleischmann's Active DRY Yeast replaces old-fashioned perishable yeast because it keeps fresh and full strength — right in your cupboard! For fast-rising dough and grand oven results get Fleischmann's Active DRY Yeast to-day!

*Order a month's supply!*

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| VESSEL | From MONTREAL | From NEW YORK | From HALIFAX | TO |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| FRANCONIA | — | Thurs. FEB. 16 | Sat. FEB. 18 | Havre, Southampton |
| QUEEN ELIZABETH | — | Fri. FEB. 17 | — | Cherbourg, Southampton |
| PARTHIA | — | Fri. FEB. 17 | — | Liverpool |
| SAXONIA | — | Fri. FEB. 24 | Sat. FEB. 25 | Cobh, Liverpool |
| ASCANIA | — | Thurs. MAR. 1 | Sat. MAR. 3 | Havre, Southampton |
| *MEDIA | — | Fri. MAR. 2 | — | Liverpool |
| QUEEN ELIZABETH | — | Sat. MAR. 3 | — | Cherbourg, Southampton |
| SCYTHIA | — | Thurs. MAR. 8 | Sat. MAR. 10 | Havre, Southampton |
| QUEEN MARY | — | Wed. MAR. 14 | — | Cherbourg, Southampton |
| PARTHIA | — | Fri. MAR. 16 | — | Liverpool |
| QUEEN ELIZABETH | — | Wed. MAR. 21 | — | Cherbourg, Southampton |
| SAXONIA | — | Fri. MAR. 23 | Sat. MAR. 24 | Cobh, Liverpool |
| QUEEN MARY | — | Wed. MAR. 28 | — | Cherbourg, Southampton |
| ASCANIA | — | Thurs. MAR. 29 | Sat. MAR. 31 | Havre, Southampton |
| *MEDIA | — | Fri. MAR. 30 | — | Liverpool |
| QUEEN ELIZABETH | — | Wed. APR. 4 | — | Cherbourg, Southampton |
| SCYTHIA | — | Thurs. APR. 5 | Sat. APR. 7 | Havre, Southampton |
| IVERNIA | — | Fri. APR. 6 | Sat. APR. 7 | Cobh, Liverpool |
| QUEEN MARY | — | Wed. APR. 11 | — | Cherbourg, Southampton |
| PARTHIA | — | Fri. APR. 13 | — | Liverpool |
| ††QUEEN ELIZABETH | — | Wed. APR. 18 | — | Cherbourg, Southampton |
| ††BRITANNIC | — | Wed. APR. 18 | — | Cobh, Liverpool |
| ††SAXONIA | Fri. APR. 20 | — | — | Greenock, Liverpool |
| ††MAURETANIA | — | Tues. APR. 24 | — | Cobh, Havre, Southampton |
| ††ASCANIA | Wed. APR. 25 | — | — | Havre, Southampton |
| ††QUEEN MARY | — | Wed. APR. 25 | — | Cherbourg, Southampton |
| ††MEDIA | — | Fri. APR. 27 | — | Liverpool |
| ††IVERNIA | Sat. APR. 28 | — | — | Liverpool |

*Via Bermuda ††Summer Season Rates Apply

THE NEW "CARINTHIA" MAIDEN VOYAGE From Liverpool June 27 From Montreal July 6

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# What Is A Stroke?

We read or hear about strokes almost every day and the word terrifies us. A friend or neighbor may be stricken, a public figure suffers one. Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a stroke; so did, supposedly, Russia's Stalin, New York's famous Jimmy Walker and many others.

To most persons the word means sudden, bludgeoning death—a man or woman in the prime of life complains of a blinding headache, slumps to the floor in a coma and never awakens. Or, at best, it signifies a lifetime of hopeless paralysis.

This is by no means the correct picture. It is true that stroke — known medically as apoplexy or cerebral accident — is the third of the Big Three killers, following heart disease and cancer. It takes nearly 170,000 American lives each year, which is four times as many as both diabetes and tuberculosis combined.

But it is also true that despite popular misconception, the majority of victims not only survive attacks but are actually able to live normal, useful lives thereafter, writes Lester David in CORONET.

Dr. Irving S. Wright, a former president of the American Heart Association and one of the nation's foremost authorities on heart and blood-vessel diseases, asserts: "In a very large proportion of cases, individuals who have suffered strokes make complete recoveries and are able to return to comfortable and productive life."

In addition, medical science is now discovering that the outlook for paralyzed persons is far from hopeless. In many centers throughout the U.S., doctors have been performing near-miracles of rehabilitation.

At the New York University—Bellevue Medical Center in New York, Drs. Howard A. Rusk and Joseph G. Benton conducted a rigorous course of training with about 1,000 partially-paralyzed persons, and recently reported that fully 92 per cent were discharged from within six to eight weeks. All of these people were able to meet the needs of daily living and at least 40% of them were capable of returning to some form of work.

Here are eight of the most frequently asked questions about strokes, and the answers:

**1. What, actually, is a stroke?**

There are two main types, and each is literally an accident occurring within the brain.

One form is cerebral hemorrhage, in which an artery ruptures, suddenly spills blood into the brain and deprives vital areas of their normal blood supply.

The second form is cerebral thrombosis, or the blocking of an artery by a clot which also cuts off the necessary blood supply to brain cells.

Brain tissues cannot live more than a few minutes without the oxygen supplied by blood. Unlike skin, they have no power to grow back. Thus the important centers, those master switchboards which control all senses and bodily functions, break down from the abrupt stoppage.

When large quantities of blood are forced into the substance of the brain, as in the case of a massive hemorrhage, the delicate cells and fibres are destroyed and death can come within days or even hours. In other cases, paralysis can occur in varying degrees of severity to facial, arm and leg muscles.

**2. Why does stroke cause paralysis?**

There is a definite parallel between a stroke victim and a city devastated by flood. When rampaging waters overrun an area, they sever communications lines — bridges collapse, telegraph and telephone wires are swept away, roads become impassable.

So, too, with the human body when an artery breaks down or dammed-up blood pours through the walls of a vessel. Communication lines — in this case the nerve pathways — leading from the brain are flooded and perhaps destroyed completely by blood which has suddenly been diverted from its normal course.

The severity and location of the paralysis depend on how much of the brain has been injured, and where. If the left side of the brain is damaged, the muscles on the right side of the body will be affected, and vice versa. This is because the nerve pathways cross over in their passage through the brain.

**3. What are the immediate warning signs of a stroke?**

Many victims experience headache, dizziness, ringing in the ears, numbness of the limbs and nausea for several days or just a few minutes before the attack.

**4. How can you recognize a stroke victim?**

If it is a cerebral hemorrhage, the individual will lose consciousness suddenly, in most cases complaining of a violent headache before collapsing. The face may become waxy-white, but more generally it is flushed. Breathing is labored— the lips are blown out and the cheeks flap with each expiration of air.

In most cases there is definite evidence of paralysis. For example, the pupils of one eye may be more contracted than the other and the face may be lopsided. In addition, the limbs may be more rigid or loose on one side.

An attack of cerebral thrombosis is less dramatic. The individual often wakes to find an arm, leg or even an entire side useless, or there may be an unexplained difficulty in speaking. It is possible that the patient will gradually lapse into a coma.

**5. What first aid measures should you take for a stroke victim?**

Summon a doctor, of course; and gently — very gently — turn the patient on his back and raise his head and shoulders on pillows or a folded coat. Loosen the clothing about his neck and chest.

Don't try to rouse the patient. Don't carry him upstairs and put him to bed. Any but the slightest movements may increase the escape of blood coming from the ruptured vessel.

**6. Are strokes always major, dramatic attacks?**

No. There are 'little strokes," no more than oozing in the brain, when victims are unaware anything has happened. Sometimes a little stroke causes slight but confusing changes in character: A person with a fine memory finds himself forgetting things; an orderly individual loses interest in neatness; a friendly one turns quarrelsome.

Little strokes, points out Dr. Wright, do not necessarily produce serious consequences, but they should be regarded as danger signals calling for attention by a doctor. He may be able to suggest treatment which will reduce the possibility of a major cerebral accident later on.

**7. What causes strokes?**

The chief culprits are high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, or both. If the water pipes of your house are old and corroded, even the normal pressure of the water might cause them to burst. If the pipes are old and the water comes charging through at a particularly high pressure, the pipes will probably burst sooner.

**8. Can anything be done to prevent a stroke?**

Yes, and the rules apply especially to persons past middle age. Although strokes are not uncommon before 45, the large majority of victims are in the older age groups. The primary injunction is to keep the blood pressure from soaring.

If it is too high: avoid excitement, stay home nights instead of going to parties, keep weight down, get eight hours or more sleep nightly and take time for a rest period every day.

If it is normal but you are middle-aged or older, are overweight or have a family history of high blood pressure: have a regular medical checkup. A great deal can be done to avoid complications before they have a chance to develop.

Strokes come without warning, but the conditions that bring them about have been telegraphed to you long before. Don't miss the message.

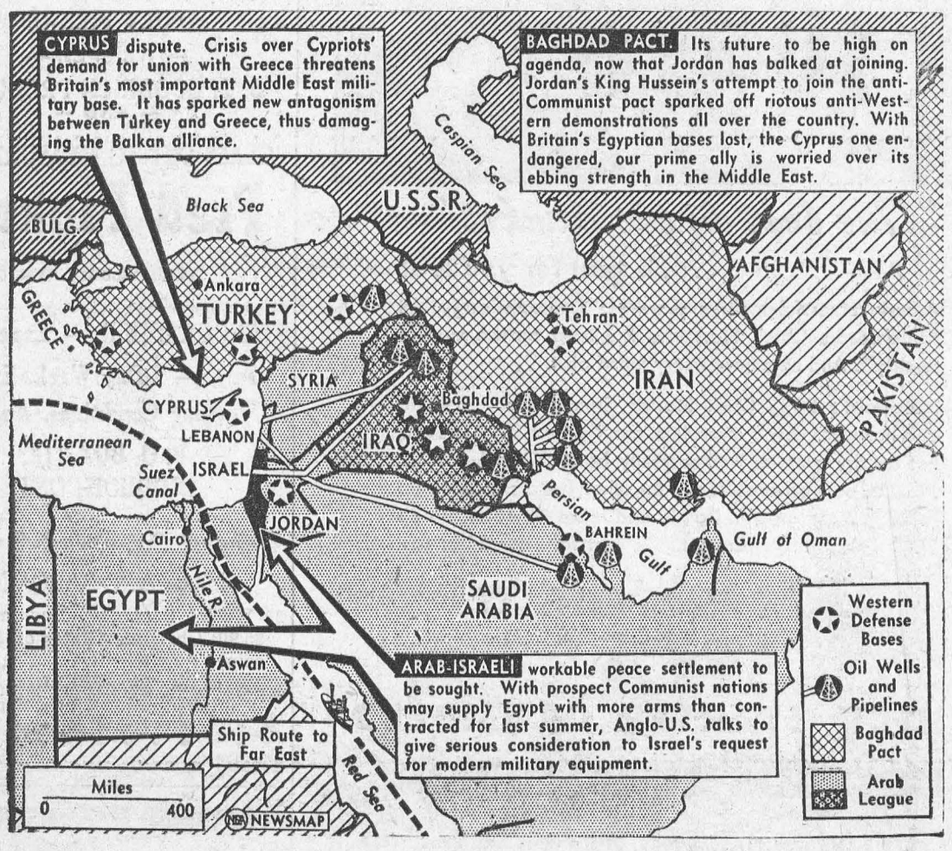


**UNPOPULAR VERDICT** — Cuba's Kid Gavilan (left), former welterweight champ, is despondent as he moves through a crowd of supporters after losing a 10-round decision to Great Britain's Peter Waterman in London. In the stormiest scene in modern British boxing history, many of the 10,000 fans jumped on chairs and booed the decision, which newsmen at ringside had scored for Gavilan.



**HE'S GOT HIS NUMBER** — When J. L. Goldenstein got his first set of license plates in 1919, he liked the number so much that he requested and got it every year since. He's shown above, in his garage beside his collection of plates — complete from 1919 through 1956. This year's plate with the favorite number is being carried on his son's car, however, as Goldenstein has decided to pass on the family "heirloom."

# DANGER AREAS

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When a young man begins courting on bleak, storm-swept Tristan da Cunha, 1,500 miles from Cape Town, he goes each evening to his girl's house and just sits by the fire.

No word of love is spoken between them, but the family all know why he's there. When he has shown clearly that he really loves the girl, he gives her his weekly washing to do. If she undertakes to do it, it's a sign that she has accepted him. They then begin to walk about the island together on Sunday afternoons and always dance the first and last dances together at social gatherings.

Sailing to this island with his wife and three children soon will be the Rev. P. H. Bell, who has been appointed chaplain there.

Women on this tiny volcanic island wear long, heavy skirts and chin-high collars. The 250 people, mostly of British descent, pay no taxes and have waged a dour struggle for existence since the island became a British possession in 1816.

They live in stone cottages and are proud of the fact that they are descendants of British soldiers who were placed on Tristan when Napoleon was sent to St. Helena.

ISSUE 5 — 1956

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In many cases, farmers were in no way involved; in more cases farm drivers probably were innocent victims of careless highway motorists. But farmers and their families died in some of these smash-ups. Farm vehicles were destroyed. And directly or indirectly Ontario's farm population pays a share of the tremendous cost that motor accidents annually inflict in this Province.

Safety is everybody's business, everybody's responsibility. The farmer has a major stake in the safety of rural roads whether they are familiar township routes, regularly travelled county roads, or our provincial super highways. eath and ii-jury may lurk at every intersection.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is marking Rural Safe Driving Week fro mFebruary 20 to 25th. May I urge every farmer and farm family in this Province to give their attention and active support to the occasion. During this week—and every week—drive so n accident won't be yours.

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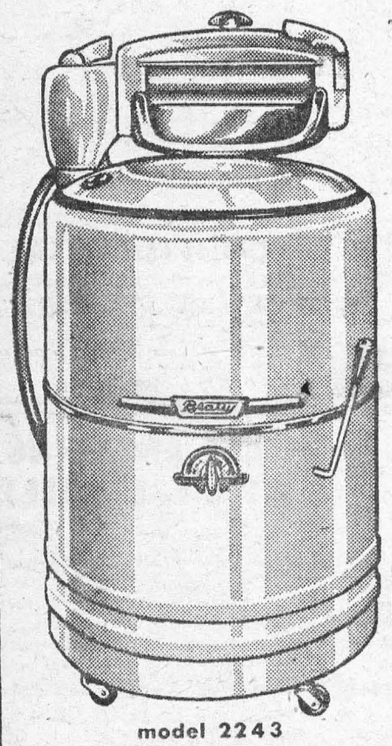

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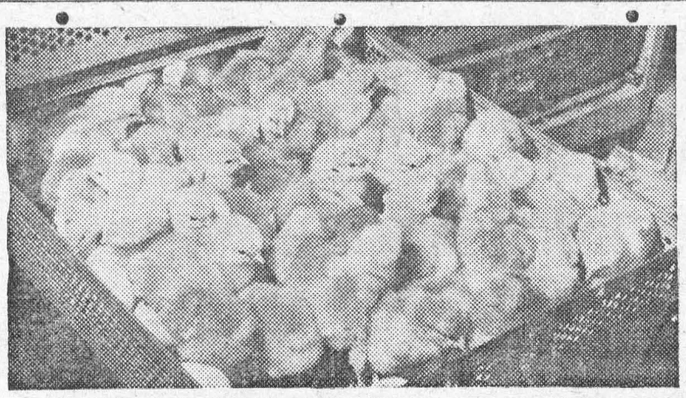

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## WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. and Mrs. George Dunlop, Ian and Lynne, were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and Stanley of Stittsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McIntosh and family of Cornwall, were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Locke are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunsburger and family of Lancaster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley, of town and Mr. Ellis Merkley of Chilliwack, B.C., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner of Morewood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of Finch. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuaig of Dixon's Corners were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Workman of Winchester were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Workman and Stephen.

Miss Aileen Barkley of Ottawa was a week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Walt McGowan and Wayne.

A former resident of Williamsburg Mrs. Mary Cruso Parsons, widow of William George Parsons, passed away at her Cobourg home recently. Mrs. Parsons will be well remembered by the village's older residents. She lived opposite the United Churlh in Williamsburg. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Florence Nevin of Cobourg. The funeral service was held from the Tait Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church. Interment was made at St. Peter's cemetery, Cobourg. She had been in failing health for many years.

## CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Coughlar, Lunenburg Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swerdfeger, of Gallingertown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites, Second Concession, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colquhoun, Farran's Point.

Donald and Douglas Plumadore of Iroquois spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Coughlar and family of Lunenburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snetsinger of Avonmore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Burtton and family, Second Concession, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe.

## CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. P. Reddick were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. Carl Styles left on Monday for Niagara Falls where he will spend three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman visited his mother, Mrs. J. Casselman at Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and Stewart, Mrs. H. Schwerdfeger and Mr. Fred Smith were in Cornwall Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary K. Schwerdfeger spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Gerald Link entertained the members of The Sewing Circle at her new house on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and family.

Mr. Edward Styles, Iroquois, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Styles, Iroquois, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman and children of Brockville were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman.

Mrs. Forrester spent the week end at her home at Mille Roches.

A number from here attended the funeral service for the late John Willard on Wednesday. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.


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TELEPHONE FAMILY. Mrs. J. E. Masse, seated on the right, was once a Bell operator herself. Now all six daughters shown here are members of Bell's Montreal staff. Left to right: Suzanne, Micheline, Lise, Mrs. Masse, Denise, Rita (Mrs. Lavigueur) and Claudette (Mrs. Gauthier).

They followed in their mother's footsteps

It happens over and over again. A daughter sees how much her mother likes her telephone job and decides she would like to follow in her footsteps. So in she comes to work at the Bell.

When daughter follows mother and brother follows sister and son follows father you can be pretty sure that people have found lots of good reasons for joining the telephone company.

They know from firsthand experience that the Bell is a good place to work.

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**PICADILLY**

**Theatre Williamsburg**

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 23—24—25—

THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA:—Through his veins coursed the wild blood of a hunted outlaw. The two met and fought and the experienced oldster won. Later they met again in a savage death struggle, the Battle of the Stallions. Starring Rita Johnson, Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster..... ALSO.....

STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW:—Entertainment for all movie fans, with Ethel Merman and Ritz Bros.

MON., TUES., WED., FEBRUARY 27—28—29—

UNDERWATER:—Nerve-Shateering Adventure, in an underwater fight for fabulous sunken treasure. It's the year's tops in motion picture thrills. Starring Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland and Richard Egan.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 1—2—3—

SHOTGUN:—These were the West's last lawless years, when a cold-blooded killer left a trail of terror across the Frontier, and the open spaces were aflame with violence. Starring Yvonne De Carlo, Sterling Hayden and Zachary Scott.

COMING SOON:— THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT); and PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

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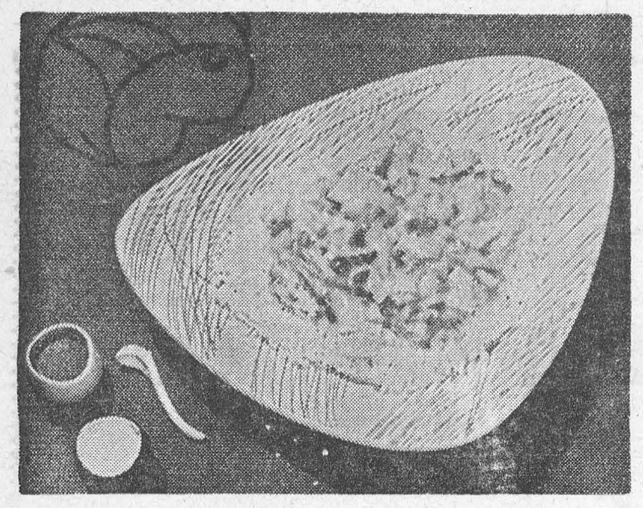
# TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.



**CURRIED TUNA ON RICE**

This tuna treat, with the zest of curry powder, can be prepared in next to no time, from ingredients almost always on hand. What better time than Lent to introduce this supper dish with Far East flavor — it should prove a year 'round favorite.

**1 7-oz. tin tuna, drained**
**1 10-oz. tin undiluted mushroom soup**
**½ cup diced celery**
**½ cup diced green pepper**
**1 teaspoon curry powder**
**1 cup raw rice**
**8 cups boiling water**
**1 teaspoon salt**

DIRECTIONS:—Flake tuna; combine with next four ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, cook rice in salted water, at rapid boil. It will take about 15 to 20 minutes. When tender, drain; spread on hot platter. Top with hot tuna mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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The following recipe may be varied by adding, just before placing the batter in oven, 3 slices of diced cooked bacon. In this case, omit fruit and reduce salt to ¼ teaspoon.

**CONTINENTAL PANCAKE**

**1 tablespoon shortening**
**3 eggs**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**1 tablespoon sugar**
**½ cup sifted flour**
**½ cup milk**
**Butter**
**Cooked sweetened cherries, or berries, or applesauce**
**Confectioners' sugar**

Place fat in deep skillet (10-12 inches in diameter), and place skillet in oven while pancakes are being mixed and oven is being brought to 450° F. Beat eggs and salt until light. Blend sugar and flour; add to egg mixture and beat until batter is smooth. Add milk and beat thoroughly. Remove skillet from oven and, if necessary, spread melted fat to grease bottom surface. Pour in all batter.

Return to oven and bake 15 minutes or until pancake is puffy, well-risen and brown. Surface should be very irregular and pancake well-risen at the sides. Remove from oven. Dot with butter and fruit. Roll or fold from opposite sides to center, making 3 layers. Turn out on warm platter. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve immediately.

* * *

To make these popovers crisper and larger than the recipe makes, add 1 additional egg when mixing them.

**POPOVERS**

**1 cup sifted flour**
**¼ teaspoon salt**
**1 tablespoon shortening (optional)**
**2 eggs, slightly beaten**
**1 cup milk**

Place flour and salt in mixing bowl. If shortening is used, cut into flour and salt until mixture resembles corn meal. Blend egg and milk and add to dry ingredients. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Fill greased custard cups ⅓ full and place them on a baking sheet. Bake at 375° F. until browned, about 50 minutes. Remove from oven and cut a slit in the side of each to let out steam. Return to oven for 10 minutes. Remove promptly from cups so bottoms do not steam and soften. Serve hot.

* * *

**RAISIN-APPLE MUFFINS**

**¼ cup seedless raisins**
**2 cups sifted flour**
**4 teaspoons baking powder**
**¼ cup sugar**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**⅓ cup shortening**
**1 cup coarsely grated apple**
**1 egg**
**1 cup milk**

Rinse and drain raisins. Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt. Cut in shortening. Stir in raisins and apples. Combine beaten egg and milk; add to dry ingredients and mix lightly. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake at 425° F. about 20 minutes. Makes about a dozen 3-inch muffins.

* * *

There are many variations of the scone. For a special, sweet, breakfast bread or as a hot bread to serve with your favorite luncheon salad, try this oven-baked Canadian version of this old Scottish bread.

**GLAZED PINEAPPLE SCONES**

**2 cups sifted flour**
**3 teaspoons baking powder**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**¼ cup sugar**
**¼ cup shortening**
**1 egg**
**¼ cup pineapple juice**
**1 cup drained crushed pineapple**
**Lemon icing**

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Beat egg and add pineapple juice. Add to flour mixture; add pineapple. Stir until flour is well moistened. Using 2 forks, drop batter on greased baking sheet, shaping batter into long, narrow bars (about 4¼ x 1 inch). Press sides smooth. Bake at 425°F. 15 minutes. Frost at once with lemon icing.

**Lemon Icing**

**½ cup confectioners' sugar**
**1 tablespoon hot milk**
**¼ teaspoon lemon extract**

Combine all ingredients; mix until smooth.

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**NO, IT'S NOT THE ALTITUDE** — This model's "walking costume" is a flower-decorated girdle. She's strolling down the aisle of a plane, and the men, all news correspondents, don't mind neglecting their food one bit to ogle at the sight. They were invited aboard for a special press showing of the girdle.







**SHE PLODS FOR PEACE** — A gray-haired woman, who won't tell her name, is traveling over the U.S., "walking for peace." She will, however, tell you why she is walking 10,000 miles over the U.S., Canada and Mexico. She's walking for world peace, and has been on the road for three years. The hiker says she is known only as "Peace Pilgrim," the name lettered on the front of a blue vest she wears. On the back is "Walking 10,000 Miles for World Disarmament." So far the preacher of peace has traveled 7700 miles. She says she averages about 25 miles a day. This is the second half of her tour. On her first 5000 miles she walked from Los Angeles to New York. Now she's making it a point to walk at least 100 miles in each state. After she walks the 100 miles she sometimes accepts rides. Her vow is: "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace — walking until I am given shelter, fasting until I am given food."

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# Was it a Curse, Or Coincidence?

For nearly seventy years the priestess with the staring eyes has glared balefully from her glass case in the second Egyptian Room of the British Museum. Yet still visitors constantly pester attendants with the question: "Which is the haunted mummy?"

Even in 1956 the priestess of Amen-Ra—dead these 3,000 years — has flowers placed at her feet by her devotees. And still there are superstitious worshippers who regularly visit the priestess and fall on their knees in prayer when they think no one is looking.

Most people examine her — exhibit 22,542 — with cautious respect. For through the years its amazing curse story lingers.

Lady Harlech, mother of a Cabinet minister, cheekily put out her tongue at the priestess. As she left the museum she fell down the steps, badly spraining her ankle. The incident, though trivial, is typical. A Blackpool carpenter, holidaying in London was dared by his sweetheart to challenge the figure. Within an hour they were both injured in a road crash.

Museum officials deplore the lurid legends that have gathered around item 22,542. Yet the bizarre facts are stranger than fiction.

In reality, there is no haunted mummy, no mortal remains of an ancient priestess. The richly painted, dark-eyed beauty that stares with such malignity across the museum gallery is only the inner lid of a mummy case.

But perhaps the story began on an occasion in the eighties when a well-known London dandy named Douglas Murray called on Count Louis Hamon, who was then already becoming familiar to millions as "Cheiro," the society palmist.

Cheiro gazed in dread at the hand that was extended to him. He could foresee a gunshot shattering it to pieces!

"Your hand seems to be calling to me to try and save it," he told the visitor. "There is a lottery that brings you something you do not want."

And the famous seer paused, for his insight warned him that the lottery would lead to his client's death. What was this fatal prize? As Cheiro studied Murray's hand, the vision of a carved Egyptian sarcophagus swam before him.

"Have nothing to do with it," the palmist begged. "It will bring misfortune!"

Events came to pass precisely as he foretold. On the whim of two friends, Murray went to Egypt. The brisk trade in relics was in those days the life of tourism, and one day Murray was offered the lid of a mummy case for his inspection.

He found himself gazing with aversion at the painted face of the priestess of Amen-Ra. But despite his qualms his friends urged that it should be bought and suggested drawing lots for it.

In three successive draws Murray drew the winning number. Three days later, on a hunting expedition, the gun he was carrying exploded in his right hand.

His arm had to be amputated. On the voyage back to England both his companions died of septic pneumonia — the illness that killed Lord Carnarvon of Tutankhamen fame—and were buried at sea.

With his worries Murray had almost forgotten that he had shipped the case-lid home. But as he gazed at the dry wooden image again he recalled Cheiro's dread warning. Within a week he suffered serious business losses and now was sure that the trail of disaster emanated from the priestess.

A woman literary friend laughed at his fears and offered to take the lid home with her. And from that moment mishap after mishap dogged her.

On the day that the mummy case entered her house, her mother fell and broke her thigh. Her engagement was broken off. Her three prize dogs went mad and had to be destroyed.

She did not believe that an old piece of painted wood could cause these troubles. It was when Madame Blavatsky, the famous mystic, called on her that the apparent truth had to be faced.

"My dear," said Madame Blavatsky, "your house is under an evil influence. There is something terrible here . . ."

So the story goes. Some people, on hearing such a tale, would be anxious to possess the object, either to prove or disprove its sinister reputation.

This was the motive of he next purchaser who immediately made the lid the showpiece of her drawing room.

The next day everything breakable in the room — vases, ashtrays — was found shattered. Hastily the Egyptian relic was moved to a room upstairs — with the same result .

For a few days the house seemed to be spasmodically haunted by a poltergeist of the most destructive type. Pictures on the walls were smashed, lights were seen, mysterious knocking heard. And an investigator who photographed the mummy case-lid had a shock. The photograph was so evil and menacing that he immediately destroyed both the plate and the print.

Unfortunately he gained more publicity from this than he would have done if he had allowed the picture to speak for itself.

Douglas Murray's sudden death, too, created a greater impression than it might have done but for the stories that had already begun to spread. Was he, too, a victim of the deadly curse?

The next owner of the case sold it immediately she fell ill, but even before acquiring the case-lid she seems to have been a life-long invalid.

So it passed into the hands of the Egyptologist, Mr. A. F. Wheeler, who presented the lid to the British Museum, explaining that it had come from Thebes.

The curious episode might have ended there. But as an attendant was carrying the lid to its destined resting place behind glass, he dropped it, crushing his foot. After this, nearly every illness or death on the Museum staff was attributed to the priestess of Amen-Ra.

W. T. Stead the journalist, elevated the legend to new heights. The face on the case, he declared, was that of a living soul in torment, and he sought the authorities' permission to hold a seance in the Egyptian rooms to set her soul at rest.

Permission was refused, and the credulous might add that W. T. Stead was afterwards drowned in the Titanic. With a few minor exceptions the authentic story of "the mummy's curse"—as it is always miscalled — comes to an end with this tragedy.

Yet people still sometimes send money from overseas asking that flowers shall be placed at the foot of the exhibit, cash that is merely impounded by the museum treasurer.

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## A Lesson For All

If there are any big league ball players who doubt the importance of condition it is recommended that they consider the results of the recent Winter Olympic Games.

Soviet Union athletes walked away with the unofficial team championship because, generally speaking, they had one obvious edge on the rest of the world. They were in superb physical condition.

That is not to say that there were other skaters, skiers and ski jumpers in the Cortina events who were not at the peak of condition, or that the Soviets did not occasionally have an edge in technique.

Raw condition alone could not have done it.

But many times the difference between two standout athletes in any sort of contest testing skill and stamina is condition. The fraction of a second that separates first and second places can be that little extra effort one athlete put into his training.

The Soviet team that went to Cortina was probably the finest trained team in the history of the Olympics—perhaps the most hardened group of young men and women in the history of athletics. If that little extra was ever needed in a race, they knew they would have it.

It hurts me to say this, because some of my best friends are ball players. But there can be no doubt that the big leaguer, also generally speaking, is the poorest conditioned athlete in professional sports writes Al Rumill.

The ball player is not a lazy fellow. If he is in the beginning, the rugged schedules of the American and National Leagues change him. But there is a tendency—partly because of the increasingly rugged schedules — for a boy to "save himself." He figures that if he takes it easy today, he will have more left for tomorrow—or will add an extra season to his already recognized short major league career.

Experience proves, however, that such an approach is wrong. The players with the longest careers were well conditioned players. Old timers like Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins, who lasted for more than 20 years in baseball's fastest company, spent most of the winter tramping through the woods or into the open country to keep their legs in shape.

The modern generation has, as a notable example, the veteran Enos Slaughter, now running out his career with the Kansas City Athletics. Slaughter runs everywhere. He never stops hustling. During the off-season he takes long hikes. Consequently, his legs are always ready and he has been able to continue picking up big league pay checks after poorer conditioned players have finished their active careers.

Billy Southworth used to say: "There can be reason for a ball player lacking experience or specialized skills, such as batting or fielding. But there never can be an excuse for a poorly conditioned player. In my experience in the majors I have seen many smartly conditioned players win jobs over players who seemed to have an edge in technical skills. Get in shape and stay there is the advice I give my players."

It was disappointing, and a bit surprising, to hear Ted Williams say the other day that he has been just taking it easy since the end of the 1955 season.

A man of his age, experience and magnitude in the baseball sun should know how important condition is, and how much easier it is to return to big league physical caliber when you have never let yourself stray too far from it.

The Russians have taught the world a tremendously significant lesson, that should be heeded by every athlete, amateur or professional.

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**FAIR QUESTION**

"I want to paint you," an artist told a poor Irish dairymaid.

"How much would you charge?"

The girl blushed, but made no reply.

"It's easy money," said the artist, encouragingly.

"No question about that," said the girl. "I was just wondering how I'd get the paint off afterwards."

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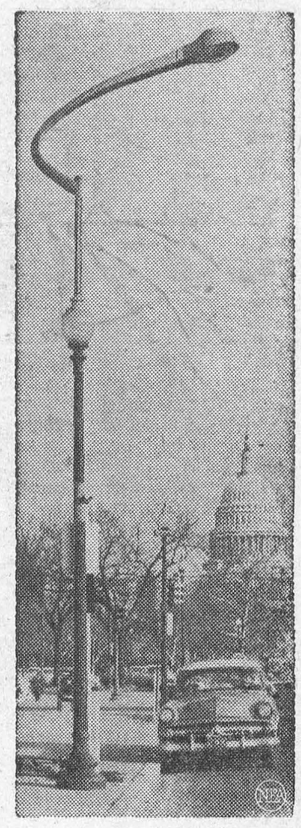
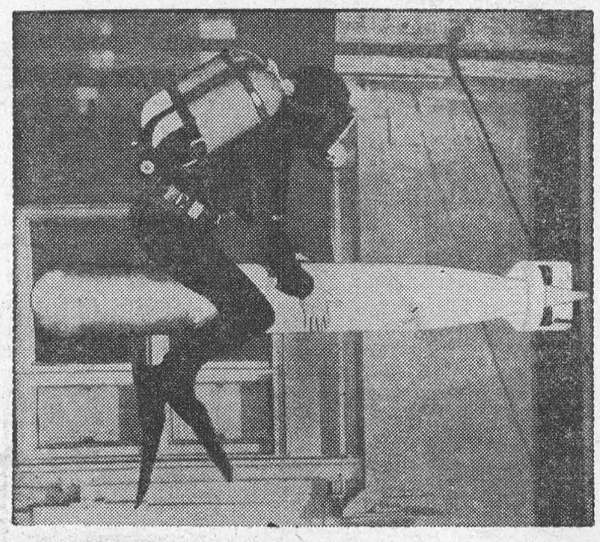


**STREET SCENE** — Like a giant cobra ready to strike is this ultramodern mercury - vapor light being tested in Washington near the Capitol. It's one of six styles being considered to replace the old-fashioned street lights on Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues. Visitors had been reporting that the streets were dark after sunset.



**SUBMARINE BRONC BUSTER** — British frogman rides a wicked-looking mount in the hydro-dynamic laboratory at Teddington, England. Torpedo, deactivated, is mounted for testing in a tank filled with specially filtered water which allows maximum visibility from observation ports in background. Nearness of windows is an optical illusion. They're nearly 100 feet away, on opposite side of the tank from the camera.

# THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

"What's all this talk about farmers not getting enough income, when we pay such high prices for food we buy at the grocery store?" many citizens are asking. "Where does our money go?"

These questioners become even more puzzled when they discover, for one thing, that out of 18 cents they may pay for a loaf of bread, the farmer gets something less than three cents. What happens to the other 15 cents? And what happens to what the farmer does NOT get from the other food dollars spent in grocery stores?

To keep all these simmering questions from boiling over unnecessarily, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, after conferring with President Eisenhower, recently ordered the United States Department of Agriculture to make a special study of what happens to the retail food dollar, writes Helen Henley in The Christian Shience Monitor.

* * *

Storm signals already were flying on this issue of food costs. Some partisan comments have blamed high food prices on labor, whose wages have steadily increased. Others blame industry, pointing to mounting profits. And even the farmer comes in for a share of blame, too, for many citizens believe that government price supports paid to the farmer come out of what they pay the grocer.

* * *

Citizens do pay that bill for price supports, too—but not as consumers, and not with the dollars they spend in the grocery store. They foot the bill for price supports out of another pocket, in the form of taxes, a payment entirely separate from their retail food costs.

* * *

But if the farmer does not get the major portion of the consumer's retail food dollar, who does?

* * *

The USDA reports shows that many hands reach out to claim as theirs a share of every one of these dollars—and in no syllable does the report imply that any of those who share the "take" are not fully entitled to what they get. What it discloses is that most Americans are living better and eating better—and paying the necessary costs for their improved situation.

* * *

Here's the story, as presented in the USDA report "Marketing Costs for Food":

Since 1945, the farmer's share of the consumer's retail food dollar has declined steadily, dropping from a record high of 53 cents in 1945 to 41 cents in 1955. His share now is only slightly above the 1935-39 average, while the rest of the American economy zooms along in unprecedented prosperity.

* * *

This decline is attributed to an increase in the spread between farm prices and retail prices of food—what is called the marketing margin, which includes all charges for processing and distributing farm products after they are sold by farmers.

* * *

These charges cover wage rates, reported to have increased almost 100 per cent above 1945, other costs — such as freight rates, packaging material, containers, fuel, equipment, rents, etc., which are up about two-thirds — and state and local property taxes which have "increased substantially" since 1945.

* * *

Some citizens have looked askance at labor costs, which have almost doubled and which sometimes "amount to more than half the gross margin (difference between raw material cost and selling price.)" But the report points out also that "actual labor costs have not increased as fast as wage rates because output per man-hour has increased. Compared with the 1947 - 49 average, hourly earnings of food - marketing workers increased 43 per cent and labor costs per unit of product 26 per cent . . . "

* * *

Total profits before taxes of some large food processors, wholesale distributors, and retail food chains have "grown substantially since 1945," the USDA finds, but these profits "can be explained primarily by the increased volume of food sales handled by these firms." After all, there are more people to be fed now, American population having increased 25 per cent in the past 15 years, and incomes are larger.

* * *

And, the study discovered, "people on farms are buying more processed foods and buying a larger portion of their total food" rather than living in self-sufficiency on the products of their own acres as many have done in the past.



**GRAND OPENINGS** — A pileated woodpecker, a disappearing species, aims its needle-sharp bill at a riddled pine tree. The rare bird is looking for grubs and worms, and judging from the number and size of the holes that tree must be full of his favorite food. The bird has been around the area for months, riddling two trees full of holes.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

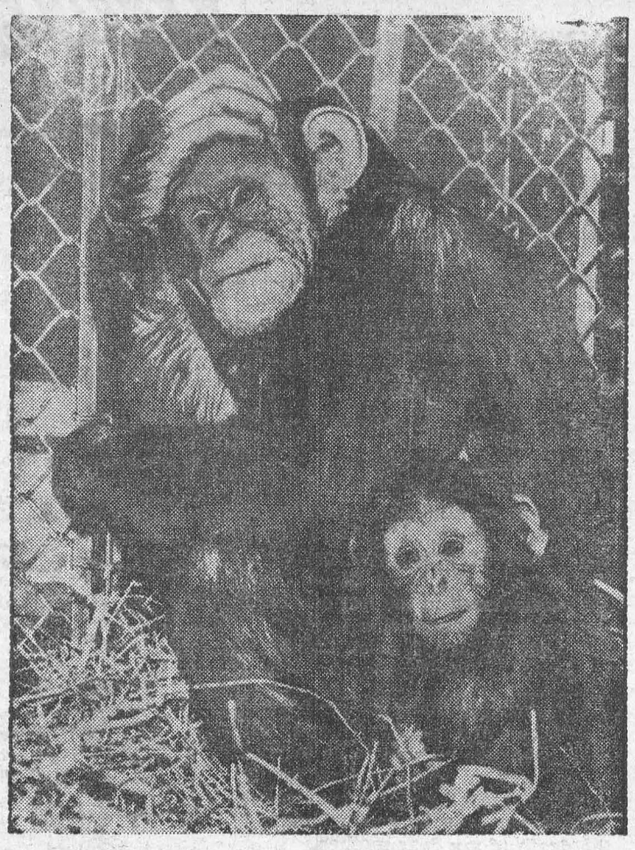
1. Watering place
4. Rent
7. Call forth
12. Owns
13. Past
14. Force
15. English letter
16. Special right
18. Continent
20. Choose by vote
21. Strove against
23. Kind of boat
27. Three (prefix)
28. Cold and damp
30. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
31. Ignominious failure
34. Vocalist
36. Vase
37. Young goat
39. Brazilian coin
40. Snares
42. The north star
46. Asiatic palm
48. Weight allowance
49. Annoying
53. Beverage
54. Once more
55. American general
56. Finish
57. Sharp end
58. Superlative ending
59. Period of time

**DOWN**

1. Cut off
2. Out of date
3. Helper
4. Fold over on
5. Heron
6. Laborer
7. Kind of poetry
8. Electrical units
9. Be indebted
10. Small barrel
11. Before
17. Ancient Hindu scriptures
19. Melodies
22. Ill
24. Thought
25. Unit
26. Open hostilities
29. Metal thread
31. Sport
32. Anger
33. Large oil can
35. Fit one inside another
38. Easily managed
41. Glossy silk
43. Natives of Denmark
44. Scene of conflict
45. Prepared
47. Torn
49. Soft food
50. Self
51. Kind of monkey
52. Become



**Answer elsewhere on this page.**



**'WHAT'LL I DO WITH HIM?'** — Human children aren't the only ones who make a monkey out of mama. Mother chimp at the London, England, zoo has been going round-and-round with baby. And sleepy-time is still hours away.

# What the Auto has Meant to Canada

"There was only one small cloud on the horizon, a cloud caused by the appearance on Ontario's dusty roads of a strange contraption called the automobile." With these words, a grand old man of Canada's automobile industry, R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, now in his 85th year, recalled recently the birth of the horseless carriage at the turn of the century.

By 1905 when McLaughlin was gearing up the family carriage company to produce the new "contraption" there were only 565 cars in Canada and motoring was considered an adventurous, sporty thing. In the U.S., the Ford and Cadillac companies were not five years old and carriage-maker William Durant had 750 Buicks scheduled for production that year. R. E. Olds' one - cylinder Oldsmobile was commanding attention on the dirt and gravel highways. In England, Charles S. Rolls and Sir Henry Royce were about to bring out their first Rolls-Royce, the "Silver Ghost."

Today the small cloud on the horse-and-buggy horizon has become an immense industry and the strange contraption on the dusty roads has shaped itself into more than two and a half million cars driven by Canadians on asphalt roads and highways. With them are one million trucks, buses, motorcycles and tractors. Only 50 years after the car makers swung into production, one Canadian in six has an auto, and Canadians spend more each year — two and one-half billion dollars — to buy and operate their cars than the country spends on national defence.

The immediate effect of the Motor Age in Canada was to link communities with each other, bringing the country to city dwellers and the city to the country; to link provinces and regions by east-west travel and to make all the United States a near-neighbor. Back in 1900 not one out of 100 urban people had a horse and buggy and families travelled by rail only on rare occasions. In 1956 they use an automobile to get to work, shop, visit, go to a show, take a holiday or just to get out of the house and "motor" about. A continent has been laid at the feet — or wheels— of Canadians.

In the post-war world, the automobile has accelerated this revolution in the Canadian way of life as half a million people found themselves mobile enough to move out to the suburbs from congested city areas. William A. Wecker, president of General Motors, calls it an "explosion" in our cities. Out of the explosion's smoke has come a greener, more expansive life in suburbia with its big shopping centres, playgrounds, gardens and varied community activities. In the process, the machine that made it possible has emerged from the luxury class to become a necessity.

At the same time the automotive industry has loomed larger and larger in our economy. Sales of vehicles account for one-fifth of all retail business done in Canada. From one wagon-works turning out a car every three days 50 years ago, there are now 20 manufacturing plants turning out some 1,200 vehicles a day — close to half a million a year. The motor vehicle industry is Canada's second largest, topped only by pulp and paper.

Like a new world in whirling motion, the auto industry has had a magnetic effect on our economy, attracting a ring of satellites around it: finance companies which in 1953 loaned $725,545,000 to help Canadians buy 640,512 new and used vehicles; and some 180 Canadian factories and shops, located in eight mainland provinces, which manufacture the 12,000 to 20,000 parts that go into autos and trucks. They absorb $308 million of the $588 million spent in 1953 by auto manufacturers for materials.

Other primary and secondary industries in Canada find the auto makers their biggest customers. Producers of petroleum, steel, glass, nickel, lead, rubber and textiles benefit directly. Textile plants sell as much cotton cloth for car upholstery as they do for men's shirts. About half the rubber industry's output goes into automobile tires and tubes. In 1954 Canadians consumed nearly two and one-half billion gallons of gasoline —enough to send every Canadian man, woman and child on an individual 3,000-mile auto trip.

As an employer, the automobile industry grew from small machine shops with a few hand workers to plants with thousands working on mile-long assembly lines and in offices. It pays more than $130 million a year to the 33,000 Canadians in auto manufacturing plants. Another 16,000 working in parts manufacturing plants in 400 communities earn some $81 million a year.

It is difficult to say precisely how many Canadians have found full and part-time jobs as a result of the invention of the auto, but an estimate would be half a million — one in 12 of Canada's labor force — depend directly on the auto industry for their livelihood. In addition to auto plant workers there are the wholesalers and retailers of cars and trucks, of tires, tubes and other equipment, of gasoline, oil and grease. There are those that paint and repair autos; bus drivers, truck drivers, taxi drivers and chauffeurs; motel and drive-in theatre employees, and those who park, store, wash and polish cars. On the fringe are those who build highways, bridges and streets, the men who keep them in condition and those who sell the material to build and repair highways. There are the highway officials and their staffs at the civic, provincial and national levels — some 5,500 in Ontario alone.

Putting trucks on the road and keeping them there is a major industry within the automotive industry. Early in 1954 there were 825,476 commercial trucks in Canada worth a billion and a half dollars. Some 150,000 Canadians listed themselves as truck drivers. Big highway trucks, rolling across the provinces like freight cars, were transporting one-fifth of the tonnage carried by railways. Fleets of smaller vehicles carried everything from cattle to corn flakes.

More than half the products of Canadian farms go to market in trucks. They deliver 90 percent of the milk in Canada, 74 percent of the cattle and 74 percent of the hogs. In Ontario they haul 95 percent of everything the farmer grows.

—From an article by Jay Graham in The Imperial Oil Review.

## People Collect Almost Anything

They call her locally "the old woman who lives for her shoes," and she's proud of the nickname.

She's over seventy and has a unique collection of 700 pairs of shoes, all of historical interest, which are displayed in her Ohio home. Shoe - collecting has been her hobby for years. Every part of the world is represented by her collection.

Says this ardent collector to privileged callers who view the shoes: "A collecting hobby like mine keeps you young."

The queer crazes of collectors are constantly hitting the headlines. Is there anything in the world that isn't collected by some enthusiast?

Doctors agree with the Ohio woman that this magpie mania is good for us, but they might think a collection painstakingly made by a Kansas City man rather morbid. He goes about the United States and Europe collecting handcuffs, about 150 pairs of which now line the walls of his dining room.

Some of them, he'll tell you, have been worn by men condemned for murder. One was worn by a murderer who, while fettered to it, killed a warder.

A Chatham man collected 700 bicycle lamps, some dating back to the hobby-horse. A Lowestoft man has more than 100 varieties of beer mugs and 300 beer mats. An Australian millionaire, Sir Edward Hallstrom, has a collection of 250 hats, but some years ago an American comedian, Ed Wynn, claimed to have a collection of 800 hats of different styles.

An ex-chef possesses 50,000 chickens' wish-bones and says his dearest wish is to double that number. But they're all intact — he's never broken one to make a wish! In 1927 more than 100,000 postal curios collected by Mr. A. Moreton, a retired post office official, were acquired by the Union of Post Office Workers to prevent them leaving Great Britain.

A Surrey man made it his hobby to collect twigs which had grown into shapes resembling prehistoric monsters, like dinosaurs. He varnished the twigs, adding beads to represent eyes and painting in scarlet mouths, and then housed them in an inn of which he was the landlord.

Fancy collecting tears shed by famous people! Mr. Alfred Gray, a former London piano tuner, spent his retirement inducing celebrities to weep into tiny phials. He won't be happy until he has filled at least 750.

### THE RIGHT WORD!

"On the day on which my wedding occurred . . ."

"You'll pardon the correction, but affairs such as marriages, receptions, dinners, and things of that sort 'take place.' It is only calamities which 'occur.' You see the distinction?"

"Yes, I see. As I was saying, the day on which my wedding occurred . . ."

## The Sunday School Lesson

R. Barclay Warren B.A. B.D.

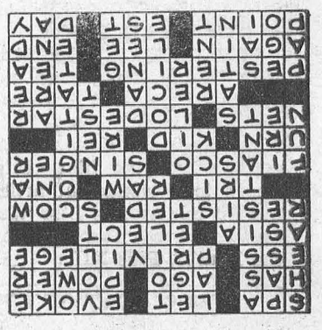
### BEING TRUE TO OUR TRUST
**Luke 19 : 12-26**

**Memory Selection : He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much.**
**— Luke 16 :10**

The parable of the pounds, like that of the talents, presents that practical teaching that God expects us to make good use of whatever he has entrusted to us. If we do so there will be an ample reward, for faithful service will result in greater responsibilities being conferred. Also both parable teach that the unfaithful servant will face a stern day of reckoning in which he will suffer loss. The parables differ in that in our lesson the servants start with equal opportunities (each having one pound) and end with unequal rewards—one is given authority over ten cities and another over five. But in the parable of the talents the servants start with unequal opportunities (having five talents, two, and one), and the faithful ones, so far as the recorded words indicate, are given equal rewards. The parable of the pounds suggests a gradation of future rewards, in accordance with the degree of one's zeal and devotion to Christ. As a counterpart of this, a gradation of penalty is clearly taught (Luke 12 : 47-48).

The recognition of the stewardship of life presents daily problems. How should I use the money God gives me. Of course, I will give the tenth to the Lord's work. In addition I will present offerings. But what about the remainder. Where shall I draw the line between desirable living and extravagance. We are certain that God does not want us to live as the poorest of the poor in heathen lands. That is not the answer. But neither can we be reckless with what God has given us. John Wesley wrote many books the sale of which brought him a profit of $150,000. But he never spent more than $150 annually on himself. When he died he left an estate valued at not more than $50. A missionary to the Navajo Indians overheard a friend telling of a wedding. The bride had a friend who was a florist and she got all the flowers for $50. "Fifty dollars, just for flowers? And you call that a Christian wedding?" She was thinking of the needs of her Navajos for food and medicine —needs which a few cents would help to alleviate. Let us live simply and give all we can.

**Upside-down to Prevent Peeking**





**DANCING FOR THE QUEEN** — These fantastic-looking "straw men" were part of the dancing reception committee which greeted Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh on their recent arrival at Kaduna, Nigeria. Top photo shows a group of natives in costumes of grass and straw during one phase of the dance. Lower photo shows another group of picturesque dancers, with their odd, "faceless," intricately designed straw costumes during another part of the dance.

# Local and General

EUCHRE—Wednesday, February **29th, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion at the Legion Hall. Proceeds in aid of Morrisburg Minor Hockey.**

Mrs. A. Henophy, Marge and Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henophy visited relatives at Niagara Fall and Kitchener and attended the funeral at Fort Erie, Ont., of Mrs. Henophy's brother., Andrew Sensabaugh, who died very suddenly of a heart attack over the week end.

Miss Audrey Daley of Montreal spent the week end with friends in town.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, February 21st, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barkley, Williamsburg, a son.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Walton Robson, who has been confined to the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, has recently undergone a successful operation on his eyes. Walt. expects to be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Beckstead of Belleville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckkstead and family of Morrisburg.

**The Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club will hold a Food Sale in the Meikle Electrical Store on March 3 at 2 p.m.**

8-9c

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCormick have returned home from a holiday of several weeks spent in Florida, and attended the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans, Louisianna.

Mr. W. P. Henophy of Williamsburg, Mr. Ken Ault of Winchester, Mr. Bob Little of Metcalfe and Mr. Leon Marcellus of Chesterville spent the past month holidaying in Florida.

**English Cigarettes, American, English, Dutch and other imported Tobaccos and Cigars, as well as a full line of Domestic Tobaccos, Cigars and Cigarettes at WEEGAR'S, Main St., Morrisburg.**

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. Trevor Wells and Miss Gussie Fetterley of Aultsville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley, Rose St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger and family at Gallingertown.

The Board of Review lill be holding a session on March 5th and 6th at the office of the Department of Planning and Development in Morrisburg on Second St.

Bray Broilers — order now for April-May Delivery. Hatchery has for quick delivery, mixed chicks, pullets (dayold, started) and cockerels. Also special strains like Babcock Leghorns, etc. Ask us for prices and full information, agent. St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg, Ontario.

Mrs. Daisy Neilan received a lovely basket of fruit this week from Florida, a gift of Miss Eleanor Broder and Mr. Fred H. Broder.

THE POPE ON HIS 80th BIRTHDAY—Amid the growth and persecution of his 1,300 dioceses all over the world stand Pius XII, a gentle but forceful "Father" to the 400,000,000 honoring him this week. There is a wonderful article about him in this week's Star Weekly accompanied by a colour portrait of the Pontiff, Pius XII.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

**Church & Ellen Streets**

Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday—
4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
Wednesday—
8 p.m.—Home League.
Thursday—
4.15 p.m.—Club House.
Friday—
4.15 p.m.—Brownies.

## UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, February 26th, 1956—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
For all age groups.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Our Emotional Life: Series of Sermonettes: 3rd Discouragement.
Sermon Subject: 3rd in series THE WORLD'S GREATEST PREACHER Christ saw with the EYES of the HEART.
This hour of Worship will enrich your life.
March 4th—Special Evening Hour for young people.
VISITORS WELCOMED


**Husbands! Wives!**
**Weak, Run-down, Old?**

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep; they feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at 40, 50, 60. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Supplies invigorator you, too, may need to revitalize, stimulate, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or start with big, popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all druggists.


Reserve Friday March 16th- Food Sale, Fancy Work Sale, Candy Sale, at St. Mary's Hall. St. Patricv's Concert in the evening at the Public School Auditorium. Watch for further notitce.

## FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS, white Leghorn pullets, $26.00; rock-reds, sussex-reds, barred rocks, re-rocks mixed, $13.00; pullets $24.00; Heavy Cox $4.00. Blood tested breeders. COLLINS POULTRY FARM, R. R. 1, Lunenburg, Ont. Phone Finch 495. 2-12p.

ALMOST 200 ACRES, producing early land - good tractor farm - excellent water supply - well located 7½ miles from Guelph - fine 8-room solid brick residence. Bank barn 70 x 70 - New Hen House 66 x 20. This is a money maker. Priced for quich sale at $25,0000. Requires $8,000 cash. Financing can be arranged. Contact Williams-Hamilton, Limited, Guelph, Ont.

200 ACRES. All Clear. 2 miles from Finch on good roads, plowed in the winter. 8-Room Frame House was painted in 1952. Running water. Large metal clad barn, running water, stanchions for 30 head, box stalls, bull pen, granary. Large metal clad implement shed. Hen house for 250 hens. French silo. Constant water supply. Land is gravel and sand loam with some clay loam, well drained. 45 acres new seeding, 50 acres fall plowed.
BILL McNAUGHTON,
Finch, Ontario.
7-8p.

APPLES FRESHLY GRADED. Fancy Grade McIntosh from cold storage. $2.00 per bushel; also 3 varieties of Cooking Apples, $1.00 per bushel. Bring your own containers and save. We deliver.
J. W. CASSELMAN,
Phone 376-2-3, Morrisburg.
2 Miles East.
7tfc.

1 MOW OF HAY. Approx. 5 or 6 tons.
HARVEY BECKSTEAD,
Nash Road,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
8-9p.

1 OIL HEATER with 200-Gallon tank. 1 Walnut Buffet; 6 Dining chairs; 1 Wilton Rug 9 x 10½.
A. G. TAYLOR SHOE REPAIR,
Main Street, Morrisburg.
9p

FINDLAY OIL SPACE HEATER. 10" Size — Like New; Metal Medicine Cabinet..
MRS. E. A. LaPIERRE,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
8-9c.

## TO RENT

MODERN APARTMENT. Heat, and light, hot water supplied. Available March 1st. Apply
P. O. BOX 337,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
5tfc.

3-ROOM APARTMENT. Modern Conveniences. Available immediately Apply to
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone 56 R 5,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
5tfc.

5-ROOM HOUSE at Winchester Springs. Heavy wiring. Newly remodelled.
GARNET SERVISS,
Phone 307, Iroquois, Ont.
8-9p.

6-ROOM HOUSE, Garage, in 5th Concession of Williamsburg; Five miles North of No. 401 Highway. Reasonable Rent. Apply to
OLIVER GALLINGER,
Gallingertown, Ont.
Phone 289 Chesterville
(After 5 p.m.)
8-9p.

## HELP WANTED

CASHIER REQUIRED. Apply at
THE PLAYDIUM,
Morrisburg. Ont.
1-56tfc.

## ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for 8 working men. Modern conveniences. Comfortable rooms. Good board. Bilingual management. Television Lounge
WHITE HOUSE RANCH,
2 Miles East of Morrisburg.
Phone 501-4, Morrisburg.
6-7p.

ROOM AND BOARD for two Gentlemen.
PHONE 296.
7-8c.

## NOTICE

IRONINGS, Small Washings done promptly and efficiently.
PHONE 538 W.
7c.c

## IN MEMORIAM

CALMON— In loving memory of Mother and Dad who passed away (Mother) February 20th, 1953; (Dad) January 1st, 1956.
Behind the clouds the starlight lurks
Through showers the sunbeams fall
For God, Who loveth all His works
Has left His hope with all.
Daughter,
EVANGELINE.

WHITTAKER— In loving memory of a Dear Husband and Father, Robert C. Whittaker, who passed away February 24th, 1955.
Sadly Missed by
WIFE & FAMILY.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to exprpess our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our relatives, friends and neighbours in our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bouck
& Family.

We wished to thank all our friends neighbours and relatives, and all those who was so kind to us to help in any way or done anything for us in our receut sad bereavement will always long be remembered in the death of my dear mother.
—Son, Herbert, and Daughter in Law, Ella. Casselman.

I would like to ttake this opportunity to sincerely thank the many friends and neighbours who have been so kind to me during my recent illness. The numerous cords, letters, treats, flowers and telephone calls I received were all deeply appreciated.
MRS. CARMAN BARKLEY.


**WANTED TO BUY CEDAR POSTS**
Write for Particulars
FLEMING BROTHERS
Barryvale, Ontario
GOOD PRICES!


## Annual Meeting

**WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Win chester District Memorial Hospital will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, Ontario, on Tuesday Evening March 6th 1956 at eight o'clock.

Business — To elect directors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

This notice is published pursuant tto the By-Laws of the Hospital Corporation.

Attention is drawn to the fact that all persons who have subscribed and paid into the general funds of the Hospital are members of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and to vote thereat.

If for any reason, a quorum of 25 members is not present the Hospital by-laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day in the following week, namely Tuesday, March 13th, 1956, at the same time and place, and that notice of the adjourned meeting will be published in the Winchester Press

Dated at Winchester, Ontario this 18th day of February, 1956.

**F. ERLE HELMER, Secretary, Winchester District Memorial Hospital**

8-9c. z


EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Accredited Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO


## WOOD FOR SALE

ELM & CEDAR, $4.50; CEDAR Wood, $4.00; Elm and Soft Maple $5.50 Cord.
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD,
Phone 493W,
Williamsburg, Ontario.


H. R. SCHELL
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

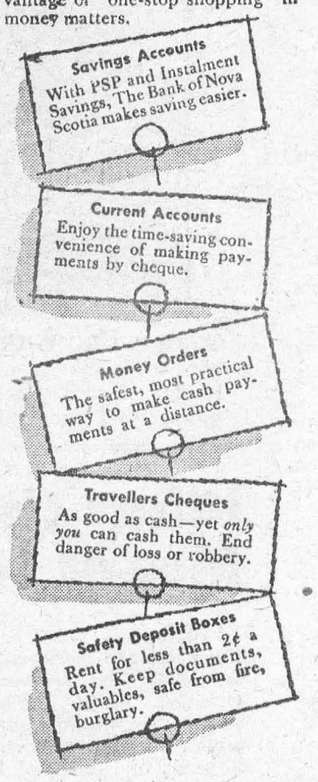


Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.
is a pure drink of natural flavours



SOME OF THE TIME-SAVING OFFERS IN
B. N. S.
"One-Stop Shopping"

At your branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia is everything you need to take care of your personal or family finances, under one roof. Use the Bank like a financial supermarket—enjoy the time-saving advantage of "one-stop shopping" in money matters.

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...BUY RESULTS




Ask for "MIRACLE" CALF MEAL
M46-13



YOU

ARE INVITED TO SEE OUR

FURNITURE DISPLAY
—AT THE—
SHOW HOUSE
—AT—
ORCHARD HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

ANY DAY FROM 1—5 P.M.; or 7—9 P.M.

G. L. KECK

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, PHONE 130



STOP
when School Bus
STOPS

**An amendment to the Highway Traffic Act which becomes effective February 1, 1956, makes it an offence to pass a stopped school bus.**

**ON AND AFTER FEBRUARY 1st when a motorist overtakes a school bus which**

- is marked on the rear SCHOOL BUS DO NOT PASS WHEN BUS IS STOPPED and Red, Rear, Flashing Lights are operating and
- is stopped upon a highway outside a city, town, village, police village or built-up area for the purpose of receiving or discharging school children

**he shall STOP his vehicle and SHALL NOT PROCEED until**

- the school bus resumes motion or
- the driver of the school bus signals him to proceed or
- the flashing signals are no longer actuated.

*Watch for the STOP message on SCHOOL BUSES*

**OBEY THE LAW — PROTECT OUR CHILDREN**

**ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS**
Jas. N. Allan, Minister