The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXVIII, NO. 14. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 7th, 1950. $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES. 5c

8 Ottawa Youths Nabbed With Car

Constable C. B. Biccum found his temporary detention quarters in Morrisburg scarcely large enough early on Sunday morning last, when he brought in as "roomers" eight Ottawa youths all under 17 years of age, whom he had apprehended with a stolen car near the intersection of Highways 31 and 2.

The car, a brand new Studebaker, was owned by Mrs. Blanche Sakell of 506 Bank St., Ottawa, and when she left it at Bob Cain's Texaco Garage on Bank St., its speedometer mileage was 27. When the car was taken from the youths, it was 144. Mrs. Sakell was unaware that her car had been stolen, as were the Ottawa police, until notified by Chief Biccum.

The driver of the car, Lawrence Dubue, admitted to police that he and his companions, Albin Tracey, Maurice Trepannier, Arnold Harkin, Lorne Harkin, Arthur Dubue, Desmond Gorman and Fred Hayes, had stolen the car about midnight.

Four Ottawa constable came to Morrisburg and took the wayward youths and the stolen car back to the capital.

Minutes of Council

The regular monthly meeting of the municipal council for April was held in the Red Cross rooms on Monday at 7.30 p.m. with Councillor Duprau the only absentee.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were adopted as read and a debenture by-law authorizing the borrowing of money for expenditures on pumphouse and road-making machinery, and extension of waterworks on Victoria street was read a first, second and third time and carried.

There was some discussion on the budget for 1950, but it was decided to take no action at this meeting. The chief of police was authorized to order a new uniform and cap.

A committee of councillors Duprau, Coligan and Agulnik will act with the clerk on ordering street signs.

The clerk was authirized to advertise for a number of small trees to be planted along the streets.

M. R. Seeley was granted his request to connect to a sewer east of his property on condition that the connection be made under the direction of the town foreman.

Council will consult Mr. Magwood in connection with the Gravel Road sewer and in connection with a claim by John Prunner, legal advice will be secured from the town solicitor.

LOVE AND KINDNESS

All the world is full of blindness —
Death, though dark, reveals it now:
Where is found such love,
and kindness,
There the world will pause and bow!
Bonds that bind shall not be broken -
Faith, though blind, shall always be
Kept and cherished as a token,
Left for those who want to see!

— C. M.

Morrisburg, April 3/50.

(Inspired by the death of my good friend, Frank Merkley, and his undying faith in reunion with his beloved wife and life companion.)

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Morrisburg, Ontario

Rev. W. Mark Reeves B.A., Minister
Mr. John Epps, Choir Director
Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, Organist

EASTER SUNDAY

10 a.m.—The Sunday School presents a special programme of music for Easter, featuring a cantata Easter Messengers. This service will be held in the Sunday School Room.—Everyone is invited.

11 a.m.—The Minister will preach on "Christ the Triumphant", the Choir will render special music and the new Memorial Window will be unveiled and dedicated.

7.30 p.m.—A service of music and featuring a Dramatic Sermon "True Easter Faith".

Come ye,saints, look here and wonder
See the place where Jesus lay;
He has borne our sins away;
Joyful tiding,
Yes, the Lord has risen today.

Morrisburg Teacher Heads Eastview Science Dept.

Harold E. Swerdfeger, of the staff of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute has today received an appointment by the Eastview High School Board to head the Science Department in that school.

Mr. Swerdfeger, a native of Morewood, Ont., has been science teacher at Morrisburg since his appointment here in 1936, prior to that having taught in the Chatham Collegiate Institute for four years. He is also a graduate of the Ottawa Normal School and taught public school for three years at Napanee, Ont.

He holds an Honour Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University Kingston, Ont., and obtained a Science Specialists certificate and a Highe School Principal's certificate from the Ontario College of Education at Toronto.

Mr. Swerdfeger, his wife and three children, Eunice, Hugh and Gwynneth plan to take up residence in Eastview in the near future.

WALTER A. CASSELMAN

Rev. Gerald Fee officiated at the funeral services held this afternoon (Friday) for Walter Amos Casselman husband of Agnes Carmichael Casselman of Williamsburg.

The service was conducted from the residence to Williamsburg United Church and entombment made in the Wallace Vault.

Mr. Casselman died on Tuesday at the age of 85. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Azar M. Casselman, he spent his life farming in the Williamsburg district where he was born.

CURLING NEWS

The final games for the 1950 Gillespie Competition was played Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Louden's rink winning 9-7.

Rinks were:

Mrs. Harry Ing, Mrs. A. Coligan, Mrs. D. McGillis, Mrs. C. A. Louden, skip.

Mrs. B. Henophy, Mrs. G. Tindal, Miss J. Meikle, Mrs. W. Bowman, skip.

Royal Baker Speaks To Fish & Game Club

Royal Baker of the Department of Lands and Forests office at Kemptville was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Protective Association, held at the Agricultural Office on Tuesday evening. Mr. Baker, who asked for an open forum meeting for discussion of "beefs", answered the sportsmen's questions on such things as sturgeon fishing, Sunday shooting, hunting deer with dogs, differences in Ontario and New York State regulations and how these regulations were being synchronized, re-stocking if district waters, closing of Nash Creek to fishing, etc. The thanks of the meeting was expressed by the president, Charles Weegar, who conducted the meeting, with Arthur Laurin acting as secretary, in the absence of the secretary, Luther Wells.

W. B. McConnell was appointed to be editor of a weekly column of news of interest to sportsmen. M. A. Campbell was named chairman of the membership committee.

It was announced that the Carlings Conservation Club would in the near future sponsor an evening of films on wildlife and conservation at the Castleman Memorial Parish Hall.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

The Williamsburg Township Council met on the first day of April at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The members were all present and the minutes of the previous meetings were read and adopted.

The matter of building a new township garage or remodelling the present machine shed on the Church Road was talked over, but no final decision was reached.

Tenders for Weed Sprayers were read and the agents for the different makes of weed sprayers spoke on the sualities of their machines. This was also laid over until another meeting. The Clerk was instructed to have the Township Engineer examine, prepare plans and specifications for a new bridge, Lot 33, Con. 5.

The following accounts were paid:

Roads and Bridges	1072.71
Indigents	151.38
Charity	7.00
Direct Relief	208.00
Postage, excise, tel.	8.41
Personal Services	548.66
Clerk and Assessor's supplies	205.35
Fed. of Agri. 1949 levy	426.61
Sec. Treas. Williamsburg Twp. School area, Bal. 1949	
Twp. school grant rate	159.62
TOTAL	$2787.74

Council adjourned to meet again in the IOOF Hall Williamsburg, on the 6th day of May, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when the report of the Moffat-Fetterly Drain will be read.

MORRISBURG THEATRE HAS GOOD RECORD FOR BEST FILMS OF YEAR

According to the "Canadian Film Weekly" the 10 best films of 1949 are: The Red Shoes, The Shake Pit, The Fallen Idol, Quartet, Champion, The Stratton Story, Letters to Three Wives, The Winslow Boy, Lost Boundaries, Home of The Brave.

Of these the Cameo Theatre Morrisburg, has already played numbers 1, 2, 5, and 10, and has numbers 3 and 9 "coming". This speaks well for the quality of entertainment that Mr. Madsen is providing to his patrons.

Many Mourn Death Of E. Stuart Thom

The community of Morrisburg and district was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Edwin Stuart Thom, one of the most generally beloved and best known business men of the district, which occurred at his residence east of Morrisburg early on Wednesday morning.

Although not in the best of health for a number of years, Mr. Thom had been seriously ill for only a few weeks prior to his death, which came unexpectedly. His untimely passing leaves a gap that will be regretted by all who knew him. He was a friend of all, with a kindly smile and a good word for everyone whom he met.

Born in Williamsburg Township in 1902, he was a son of the late Walter E. Thom, and his wife Imogene Stuart. He attended the Morrisburg schools and later entered the service of the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg. He was transferred to Toronto and later served in the mail order department of the T. Eaton Co. there. His next occupation was with the Bank of Toronto at its Brockville Branch, and then he resigned to join the staff of the Brockville Trust Co. He was forced to leave this position on account of ill health, and some time later, after a long convalescence he established an insurance and real estate business in Morrisburg, which has continued to grow and prosper since.

He is survived by his mother and three brothers, Harrington, of Toronto; Maxwell at home, and Gordon of Montreal.

The funeral service was held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 p.m. at his late residence River Road East, with the Rev. Fitzsimmons of Cardinal in charge. The remains were placed in the vault to await burial later at Mount Pleasant.

LOST

BLONDE SPANIEL, MALE. Answers to name "Laddie". Reward.
PHONE 214J.

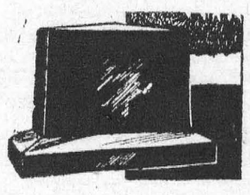
Two Names that MEAN Something

C. C. STUBBS & CO.
DEPENDABILITY

L. D. WELLS, Prop.
WORKMANSHIP

Authorized Dealer for "Rock of Ages" and the Best Imported Granites"

Cemetery Lettering promptly attended to at reasonable rates.



MORRISBURG. ONT.
P. O. Box 390 Phone 304

Tremendous VALUES

Ladies' PIC and PIC PLAIDS and GABARDINE SKIRTS— From ..... $2.95 up

LADIES BLOUSES—Fused Collar, Good Make, Fine Quality Broadcloth $1.95

LADIES SHORTIES—Spring Shades, New Style.. $15.95 up

LADIES' SUITS — Gabardines, Sharkskin, Pic and Pic, Charmene and Bamboo Checks ..... $16.95 up

Ladies' RAYON LACE TRIMMED BLOUSES $1.29

SPRING PRINTS & SPUNS—All new .... 4.50 and $6.50

CHILDREN'S PRINT DRESSES, priced from ..... 89¢

Ladies' HOUSE DRESSES—Regular and Oversizes. From 1.69

Children's COAT SETS, Blue and pink, silk crepe $5.25

54" TABLE OILCLOTH, yard ..... 75¢

CONGOLEUM — INLAID LINOLEUM — FELTOL 2 and 3-Yard Widths ..... From $1.00 yd. up

MEN'S TOP COATS—Tweeds, Velours, Gabardines and Cravenettes ..... From $15.95 up

EASTER TIES in Plain Shades, Panels and Modernistic Designs. ..... From $1 to $2.50

FORSYTH and ARROW SHIRTS. New Patterns and Plain Shades with Whites .... From 3.95 to $6.50

Men's Double Breasted BLUE and WINE BLAZERS— From ..... 17.95 to $24.50

MEN'S SUITS — In Worsteds, Pic and Pic, Diagonals and Gabardines $32.95

You're Dressed "Men"! when you wear a Hat
SEE THE SPRING BILTMORES!

YOU CAN BUY THREE WAYS

● CASH DISCOUNT ● BUDGET ● LAYAWAY PLAN

No Coupons, Dishes or Silverware. No Books to bother with
JUST CASH IN YOUR HAND!

BUY NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS — IT PAYS!

You will Enjoy Shopping At Our Store

SAVERS

IROQUOIS MORRISBURG

We Proudly Present . . .

OUR NEW SPRING RANGE
OF TAILORED-TO-MEASURE FABRICS
FEATURING THE CELEBRATED



Here is your opportunity to own a made-to-measure suit of superb quality from the view-point of fit . . . styling . . . and tailoring. A magnificent assortment of fabrics in all the latest shades and patterns . . . await your inspection.

PROGRESS BRAND

Sam Agulnik & Son

NATURE UNSPOILED



YOURS TO PROTECT

The WHITE-THROAT'S whistling song is a typical sound of Canadian springtime. He feeds on the ground, searching among the leaves and twigs for beetles, grasshoppers, weed seeds and wild berries. Protect him—he's a valuable pest destroyer and a cheery friend.

YOURS TO ENJOY

CARLING'S

THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

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You will be delighted with this fragrant tea

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Nine years ago, I married a man eight years younger than I. He comes from a nice family. He is good to me in so many ways even helping me clean and iron. He is so thoughtful, never forgetting birthdays or any other anniversaries.



"But—

"Every once in a while, he goes out with another woman.

"He assures me it doesn't mean anything. He says he loves me, and always will—but he just wants to have fun.

"I don't dance or drink, and am not very strong, on account of a serious operation.

"Just now, he is taking another woman out once or twice a month. I told him I knew about it, and I would leave him. He tells me he will go, and I could have the house.

"I have a boy by a previous marriage. No boy could have a better father than my husband is to him. He is a good boy, with manners, and much of his training is due to my husband.

"What shall I do? Tell him to go? Or to stay?

Mrs. J."

* * *

A Crisis

Apparently, you have made up your mind that you will not put up with your husband's taking any other woman out. He is as determined, I gather, to persist in the habit. His assurances that these women mean nothing to him, you evidently will not accept as true.

Do you believe your husband is being unfaithful?

I suppose you know that infidelity is very difficult to prove—and you would have to prove it, to get a divorce.

You now must decide if you want to live with your husband as he is, or leave him and live alone. You faced such a period of loneliness before, after your first marriage. You know how it can tear a woman apart. Are you willing to invite all that again?

Will you decide that these little excursions of your husband's are innocent? That they merely satisfy his desire for an evening of dancing, a few drinks with a companionable partner, and nothing more? That they are not sufficient reason to deprive yourself of a husband who more than satisfactory in every other way?

It is up to you.

Your husband promised to cherish you. Cherishing a person means being thoughtful and kind, protecting her from any avoidable suffering. Your husband is failing you in this. Have you explained to him how his behavior hurts and mortifies you? Are you sure he knows how much?

Until you entirely recover your normal strength, aren't there ways and places to spend all your evenings together so you could both find pleasure in them? You two have many tastes in common. Why not count them over, and exercise your ingenuity to arrange more opportunities to enjoy them? Theatres, movies, spectator sports, dinners away from home, evenings spent with friends—can't you satisfy your husband with these?

You should be able to wean him away from these other women. Think it over, calmly, and try again. He seems to me too good a man to lose.

* * *

If you have a good husband, hold on to him. Use all your charm and tact and common sense to keep him happy at home . . . Anne Hirst has had long experience in straightening out family difficulties. She will help you, too, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Winston Didn't Say It First

Long before Britain's war-time Prime Minister incorporated these words into his impassioned challenge defying the then conquering hordes of Hitler, they were used by the Rev. James B. Finley in connection with an earlier concept of human liberty.

In Finley's autobiography out of print generations ago, we find he has written, page 110, "In the fall of 1796 my father set all his slaves free. He had been for years convinced that it was wrong to hold his fellow men in bondage, and thus deprive them of their natural rights; and he was particularly impressed with the belief that there could be no civil regulation authorizing the possession of human beings as goods and chattels, that would justify a minister of the Gospel in living upon the SWEAT AND BLOOD AND TEARS of his fellow beings.

"I was a fool when I married you," said Mrs. Brownleigh, angrily.

"Yes, darling, but I was in love and didn't notice it," replied her husband.



4740 SIZES 12—20; 40

Anne Adams

For the prettiest graduate, the loveliest wedding guest, the girl he loves to date! It's the sweetest, simplest dress you ever sewed, with deep-cut petal neckline, and sleeves; graceful skirt!

Pattern 4740 sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16, 3¾ yards 35- inch.

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

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

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



New And Useful

New Egg Beater

Nylon used for pinion gears in new egg beater. No sign of wear after 500 hours' continual operation, says maker. Has chrome-plated die cast frame, drive wheel, plastic handle, stainless steel blades.

* * *

Greaseless Popcorn

No grease, butter, oil needed with new type popcorn popper, say maker. With heating element totally enclosed, resting on four legs, popper has upper round popcorn section with automatic rotation of agitator in bottom. For living-room use.

* * *

Iron Rest

Hot irons can be stored immediately after use on new hanging iron holder, eliminating standing iron on end to cool with danger of tipping. Detachable fireproof rest fits flat on ironing board, allowing resting iron without lifting Cord wrap-around part attaches to door, wall for space-saving storage, says maker.

* * *

Speedy Power Saw

Speedy, easy, tree-felling, cutting claimed with English power saw. "Revolutionary" in design, portable, weighs 42 lb., cuts 24 in. diameter in 42 sec., says maker. Run by one man, has 4 h.p. two-stroke engine said to have long-life features for polar, tropical ordinary weather. Gives double cuts up to almost 60 in.

* * *

Flame Guards Self

Explosions from re-ignition in oil, gas-burning furnaces after failure of flame said impossible with new robot control. Small direct current flows through flame itself operates relay unit controlling electronic fuel supply valve. If flame dies, fuel cuts out instantaneously, maker says.

* * *

Pet Parking

New "Park-a-Pet" portable tethering device for dogs, etc., is said humane, preventing animal from being hurt in lunging to end of leash, getting tangled up in leash. Plate has corners digging into ground, with leash attached to rod with angular pull; special recoil spring makes for give when leash yanked near its full extent

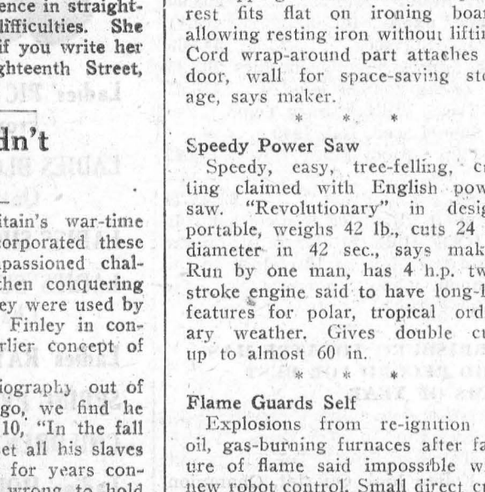
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Brag
6. Pain
10. Exists
12. Leaves the stage
13. Discharge a debt
14. Exclamation
15. Extinct bird
16. Mine
17. Girl's name
18. Cubic centimeter (ab.)
20. Smooth the feathers
22. Wind spirally
23. Head covering
25. Mineral spring
26. Move merrily
27. Mine entrance
29. Malicious burning
31. Kind of acid
32. Man's name
37. Preclude from testifying
39. Century plant
40. Deep gulf
42. Cereal grass
45. Anger
46. Operates
47. Permit
49. While
50. Age
51. Bustle
53. Sphere
54. Perform
55. Uniform
56. Hire
59. Along
60. Chanted
61. Slow-moving animal

DOWN

1. Exist
2. Bovine animal
3. Point
4. Cease
5. Emperors
6. Become visible
7. Abel's brother
8. Strike
9. Man's nickname
10. Style of architecture
11. Rock
17. Electrified particle
18. Fellow
19. Mohammedan judge
21. Difference between the solar and lunar year
23. Flowering plant
24. Twitching
26. June bug
28. Lock of hair
30. Part of a flower
32. Doctrine
34. Yale
35. Raft
36. English river
38. Kind of tea
40. Statement of belief
41. Great Lake
42. Fragments
44. Implements
47. Arabian seaport
48. Small bird
51. At all (Scot.)
53. Bleat
55. Plural ending
57. Musical note
58. Dutch meter



Answer elsewhere on this page.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

"The Power Of The Resurrection"

I Cor. 15:1-8, 20-21, 57-58

Golden Text: "Thanks Be To God, Who Giveth Us The Victory Through Our Lord, Jesus Christ."

Of all the miraculous events in the annals of history, by far the most outstanding in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. Men had been brought back to life before, as in the days of Elisha and during the ministry of Jesus Christ on earth. One man, Lazarus, had been dead four days when he came back at the Saviour's call. But all these encountered death again, and succumbed. Then Jesus Christ Himself was nailed to a cross, and He died, too.

But on the third day, the unbelievable happened. Without assistance from the outside world, Jesus Christ arose. He laid aside the death garments and went forth from the tomb. The Roman soldiers, on guard to prevent His lifeless body being stolen by His disciples, themselves became as dead men.

"Death cannot keep his prey—
Jesus, my Saviour!
He tore the bars away—Jesus, my Lord.
Up from the grave He arose
With a mighty triumph o'er His foes;
He arose a Victor from the dark domain
And He lives forever with the saints to reign.
He arose! He arose!
Hallelujah! Christ arose!"

His rising from the dead is the pledge that we, too, shall rise. This is a great comfort when we bid farewell to our loved ones in death. We shall rise again and the future life will be glorious if we welcome the Saviour into our hearts now. He who has strength to overcome death can deliver us from the power of sin in this present life. Through Christ, we can be conquerors.

They Knew Him

"I have come to join my husband," said Mrs. Smith, arriving at the Golden Gates.

"Delighted to meet you, ma-am," replied the keeper. "What was your husband's name?"

"Joseph Smith."

"I'm afraid that will not be sufficient for us to identify him. You see, we have quite a lot of Joseph Smiths up here. Are there any other means by which I can identify him?"

"Well, before he died, he told me that if I ever kissed another man, he would turn in his grave."

"Oh! I know the chap. Up here we call him Whirling Joe!"

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

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

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

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

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

There is no sign yet that "spring is just around the corner," and yet there is a different feeling in the air. When the sun shines, the robins and crows are out looking for it, although there are huge drifts in every direction and many farm lanes are still impassable. Ours would be, too, if Bob hadn't plowed it out. But maybe the snow won't last much longer as the weatherman promises us a high of 35 for today. We hope it won't warm up too suddenly as that means a lot of work, digging and shovelling so that the melting snow can find its way down to the creek without flooding the stables and cellar. That is a job that has always fascinated me. Time was when I used to love to get out with a shovel—and rubber boots—and by digging here and there, help Partner divert the water into its proper channel, and watch it gurgling and churning through the fast melting snow.

Well, last week, I made a trip to the city as I had been promising myself. In fact, I went twice. On the first trip, I was away two days, staying overnight with Daughter. And just imagine—I hardly spent any money at all. For one thing, I didn't have much money to spend and I didn't have much time, either. This was strictly a visiting trip. That meant spending half my time in the street cars as my friends seemed to live as far apart as the poles. So I went from Parkdale to Richmond Street; from Richmond to Forest Hill; Forest Hill to Moore Park—and finally to the Bay Street bus terminal. There I found Daughter waiting to see me off—which I hadn't expected. "Well Mother," Daughter remarked, "I must say you cut things pretty fine!" You see, I just had three minutes to get my ticket and hunt the bus. But then, how could I help it—the T.T.C. wouldn't hurry itself on my account.

While in the city, I had one experience that was entirely new. I visited the City Hall to pay a parking fine. Oh no, it wasn't mine—it was just a little memento the city police left a friend of mine and he asked me to pay it for him. So help me, the revenue from parking tickets should be almost enough to finance the City Hall. It was early in the day and yet there was one continual stream of men hurrying up to the wicket with their tickets and paying $1, $2, or $5 as the case might be. And please note—I said men! I didn't see a woman at all. Maybe women have more sense than to take chances on a ticket. I know it would burn me up to pay out good money and have nothing to show for it except a receipt for a parking fine.

Daughter was looking tired. I think I was her sixth visitor inside of two weeks. While there, I learned some of the joys of living in a rooming house. After we had gone to bed, one of the "roomers" talked for a solid half hour on the 'phone. That was 11.30 p.m.—and the talkative one was a man! Who says women do all the talking?

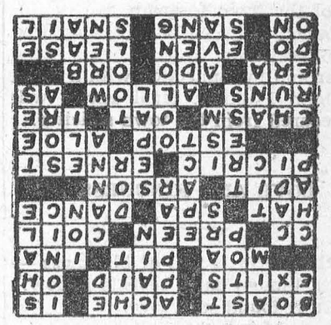
Of course, I was taken up to see the "Bubble Room," and, in spite of the bubbles, the rooms were so bright, clean and cheery I thought I would not mind an apartment like that myself. Daughter assures us that an even nicer apartment than that is available for Partner and I any time we want it. That's something, anyway because none of us can tell what the future holds in store.

Later in the week, Bob and I were out on a business trip to the Kingsway. And what a trip that was! It was all right when we started, but after a while, wet snow started falling, driven by a high wind. Coming home, it was almost impossible to see the tracks, and the windshield wipers wouldn't work properly for the ice that coated them. In every garage we passed, cars were lined up, apparently with the same trouble. It was good to see Ginger Farm again, even if the lane was plugged as tight as a snowbank. There also was washing flapping noisily on the line, coated with snow and ice. I had washed that morning, thinking it was a good day for the job!

By the way, there is a most interesting discussion going on in a bi-monthly farm paper. I wonder how many are following it. One reader says there are just as many opportunities today for young couples starting to farm as there were 30 years ago—if they are ready to make sacrifices. Two young farmers, in answering the letter, say they are quite willing to make sacrifices and are ready to take on a run-down farm—to rent, buy, or work on shares—if such a farm can be had. The editorial asks, "Where are these farms?"

Well, that's all for now. Next week, I expect to tell you about our June Bug. June Bug . . . in March? Yes, but that's next week's story.

Upside down to prevent peeking.





And the RELIEF IS LASTING

For fast, prolonged relief from headache get INSTANTINE. This prescription-like tablet contains not just one, but three proven medical ingredients that ease the pain fast. And the relief is, in most cases, lasting.

Try INSTANTINE just once for pain relief and you'll say as thousands do that there's *one* thing for headache . . . it's INSTANTINE!

And try INSTANTINE for other aches, too . . . for neuritic or neuralgic pain . . . or for the pains and aches that accompany a cold. A single tablet usually brings prompt relief.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy



Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

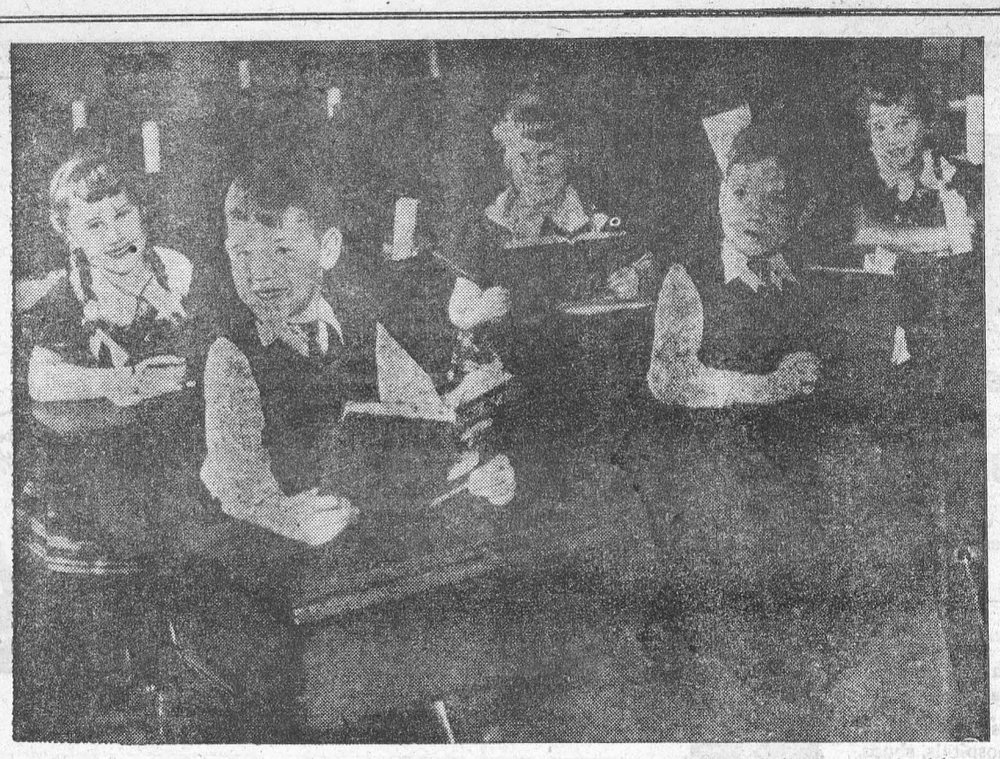
Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 69¢

Tasty? Sure, they're **MAGIC** baked!

GINGER CUP PUDDINGS



Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted cake flour, 2½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon, ⅛ tsp. each of ground cloves and grated nutmeg. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ¼ c. corn syrup and ½ c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Two-thirds fill greased cup-cake dishes with batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 25 minutes, or cover each pudding with wet cookery parchment paper, tie down and steam for 25 minutes. Serve hot with vanilla sauce. Yield—5 servings.



Teacher's Got a Full House—The second grade teacher at Sutherland School sees double and triple when she faces this quintet of 7-year-olds. The triplets are Diane, Karen and Elizabeth Quist, and the twins are James and William Owen.

"Checkmate" Means "The King Is Dead"

The first chess champion of the world was a Spaniard. Ruy Lopez, who was awarded the title about the middle of the sixteenth century.

Chess is a very ancient game which is believed to have started in India about three thousand years before the birth of Christ. One theory of its origin is that the game was invented to amuse a king of India who tired of waging war and wanted something to occupy his mind.

It was then known as "Chaturanga," meaning the game of four armies or four types of forces—elephants, horses, chariots, and foot soldiers. The elephant was equivalent to the piece now known as a castle or rook.

From India the game spread to Persia, where it was known as "Chatrang." The term "checkmate"—which is used in chess to-day—is derived from the Persian "schach mat," meaning "the king is dead."

From India the game was taken up by the Arabs, who were the first to play it blindfold. They, in turn, brought the game to Europe during the eleventh century. Spain being the first country to play it.

It was not, however, until the nineteenth century that England became the leading chess-playing country of the world, when Howard Staunton was recognized as world champion until he was defeated in 1851 by Professor Anderssen of Breslau.

One of the earlier champions was Andre Danican Philidor, who retained the title until his death in 1795. He was able to play blindfold, and created quite a sensation in London in 1783 by playing two games simultaneously without seeing the board.

A newspaper of the time reported: "It is a phenomenon in the history of Man, and so should be hoarded among the best samples of human memory, till memory shall be no more."

Since those days, however, the number of games that have been played blindfold has increased considerably. It has been known for as many as thirty-four to be conducted simultaneously.

Sign in New York bar: We do not serve women. You have to bring your own.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Few cities are more famous for "special dishes" than Philadelphia. One of the best known, of course, is Pepper Pot which, many years ago, used to be hawked through the streets of the Pennsylvania metropolis.

Perhaps you'd like to try it some time. It's a really hearty dish of the "stick to the ribs" kind.

PHILADELPHIA PEPPER POT

2 pounds honeycomb tripe
2 medium sized onions, chopped
2 medium sized potatoes, cubed
1 level tablespoon ground allspice
1 level tablespoon sweet majoram
1 level tablespoon black pepper
Salt to taste

Method—Cover tripe with water, add seasonings. When tripe is almost done, remove from pot, cut in ½-inch squares and return to the liquid. Add onion and potatoes. When the potatoes are nearly done, add dumplings made as follows:

* * *

DUMPLINGS

1 cup flour
1 level teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 level tablespoon shortening (fat)
Water

Method—Mix dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Then add enough water to make a dough that can be easily handled. Put on a floured board and pat out. Cut into strips, then in ½-inch squares. Roll each square in the palm of the hands to make a small-sized marble.

Put on a floured plate and drop one by one into the boiling pepper pot. Cover and cook 20 minutes, then serve.

* * *

Scrapple is another dish the folks down in Philadelphia are partial to, served either at breakfast—in families where they take time to eat a real breakfast—or for Sunday supper. First I'll give you a traditional method of making it, then a quicker and less bothersome recipe.

PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE

1 pound calf's liver
¾ pound pork shoulder
¼ pound veal
1 large onion
2 cups yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Method—Boil liver, pork, and veal with the onion until well done. Put all through a food chopper. Parboil the cornmeal in boiling salted water. Add the meat to the mush. Place in greased bread pan and cool thoroughly. Slice about ¼-inch thick and fry. Fine served with eggs.

* * *

QUICK SAUSAGE SCRAPPLE

Method—Cook bulk pork sausage until done and pour off the grease. Make cornmeal mush, and when smooth add the cooked bulk sausage which has been run through a fine grinder. Cook mush-sausage mixture in double boiler 45 minutes to 1 hour. Pour into greased bread (loaf) pan and chill thoroughly in cool place. When ready to use, slice about ⅜ inch thick, dip each slice into flour and brown in skillet in bacon fat. Serve with syrup.

* * *

Getting sufficient vegetables into the family isn't much of a task if you happen to live where the fresh kind are available all the year 'round. But when you have to depend on what you have canned or stored away, around this time of year they're liable to be a bit uninteresting, unless you find new ways to "pep them up". Next time you think of serving beets, try them as

BEETS IN ORANGE SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup water
1½ teaspoons grated orange rind
¾ cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons sugar
3½ cups cooked beets, sliced

Method—Melt butter, stir in flour and add water slowly. Add orange rind, orange juice, salt, pepper, and sugar. Cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Add beets and heat. 8 servings.

* * *

Here, too, is a style you may never have tried for serving that other standby, carrots.

SOUR-SWEET CARROTS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 cup hot water
4 cups cooked carrots

Method—Brown butter, blend in flour, and continue browning, stirring constantly. Add seasonings. Combine sugar, vinegar, and water and add to first mixture gradually; cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour over hot carrots, 6 to 8 servings.

No Co-operation

Discussing his tennis technique, a stout, amiable, bald man panted, "My brain immediately barks out a command to my body. 'Run forward, but fast!' it says. 'Start right now! Drop the ball gracefully over the net and ten walk back slowly'."

"And then what happens?" he was asked.

"And then," replied the stout man, "my body says, 'Who—me?'"

Warning note from newspaper. To avoid confusion, possibly painful, it should be explained that "pickled blonde" in the furniture business means a kind of finish—not what you think.

STARTING - Next Week

A GREAT NEW SERIAL

Riders for the ***Hoot-Owl Pool***

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Thought Readings On The Air

Some of the most successful BBC broadcasts in years are concerned with thought reading. Something so silent and intangible appears unlikely to make an effective broadcast but two young Australians, Sydney Piddington and his wife Lesley, have been front page news in the British press whenever their "thought transference" programme has been on the air. It mystifies a large section of the listening public but whether it is genuine or a very clever trick is a problem which the Piddingtons themselves do nothing to solve. "Listeners must decide for themselves," is their answer.

Lesley's apparent ability to read her husband's mind is uncanny. In their first broadcasts they were in the same studio and she was blindfolded but was able to identify with ease such things as cards her husband picked out of a pack. In later broadcasts she was in another studio, another building or another town but wherever she was she was able apparently to communicate with her husband, to identify objects and to quote lines out of books chosen haphazardly by the audience. Later on independent judges were brought in, and before transmission both Mr. and Mrs. Piddington were stripped and searched by detectives who made sure that no transmitting sets were concealed about their persons. Every possible precaution was taken and still the Piddingtons seemed able to communicate with each other without difficulty.

For their latest broadcast Sydney Piddington and four judges were in a BBC studio in London. Lesley was a hundred and twenty miles away in Bristol. She took off in a B.O.A.C. Stratocruiser, accompanied by about forty hardened reporters and a BBC commentator. Before the programme began the plane climbed through thick fog to fifteen hundred feet and then commentator Gilbert Harding, wearing earphones, made contact with the London studio, although Lesley could hear nothing of what was going on. Members of the audience placed personal possessions into envelopes, these were carried to the judges, who selected five, opened them and passed the contents to Sydney. He, without speaking, "transmitted" the articles to Lesley in the plane, and within a few seconds she had told listeners what they were, giving correctly the number on a pound note and the clues in a half-finished crossword. Even the reporters were astonished at this seemingly miraculous performance. Is it telepathy or is it a clever act? The Piddingtons aren't telling and the BBC is satisfied to broadcast programmes that are of first rate entertainment value, whether the "thought transference" is genuine or not.

Cold River Will Warm Concert Hall

An ingenious system of pipes and pumps will be used to extract natural warmth from the River Thames and provide free heat for the $8,000,000 concert hall now being built near Waterloo Bridge for the 1951 Festival of Britain Exhibition.

After extracting the heat from the apparently cold Thames, scientists will generate high temperature with it. The plant they use will be on show at the exhibition.

The Thames water will be pumped by two aircraft engines, running on coal gas, to pipes conveying a refrigerant liquid. As the warmth in the river water passes to the liquid, it will be transformed into a vapor.

This vapor will be compressed in a pump. Its temperature will be tremendously increased in the same way as heat is generated in a bicycle pump.

Advice to after-dinner speakers: If you don't strike oil in five minutes, stop boring.

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How The Moon Fools The Eye.....

One of the most baffling and as yet unsolved problems that scientists are now trying to explain is the apparent alteration in the size of the moon as it rises and crosses the night sky. They know quite well that the moon is practically the same size when it first appears as it is when directtly overheard. They also know that the shrinking in size is an optical illusion, but exactly how that illusion is caused remains a mystery.

Everyone knows that the moon on the horizon looks about three times the size of the moon overhead, but though the moon can fool our eyes it can't fool the camera, and a film of the moon rising shows it to be practically the same size all the time it is visible.

Actually, when the moon is overhead it should look bigger than when it is on the horizon because it is about four thousand miles nearer to us.

But when we check this with our own eyes we find just the opposite.

Astronomers have been trying to explain this illusion for centuries. Some thought the horizon moon seems larger because we compare it with trees and buildings also in the line of sight, whereas when it is high in the sky no such comparison can be made.

Others said that dust particles in the air distort the horizon moon and make it appear larger. But ask any sailor what he thinks of this explanation and he will give the lie to it, for at sea the moon illusion seems to be just as great, even though there are no trees or dust on the horizon.

Astronomers have discovered that the size of a big harvest moon can be brought down to normal by looking at it through a tube or circle made by one's thumb and forefinger. The same thing happens if you bend down and look at the moon through your legs.

Similarly if one eye is covered and the observer looks at the rising moon for a long time the illusion gradually disappears. A man who has lost an eye does not have any illusion at all.

When the moon is overhead it can be made to appear as big as a horizon moon if the observer lies on his back. In that position his eyes are in the same position as when he stands erect looking at the horizon moon.

What is the solution to the riddle? Scientists will not commit themselves beyond saying that it has something to do with the raising and lowering of the eyes.

Perhaps you have some ingenious ideas on the subject.



What, No Feathers?—One of nature's oddities is this strange creature caught by coon dogs near Mount Enterprise. The animal's head resembles that of a fox, and it has a tail like an opossum and feet like a raccoon. Stranger yet is the complete absence of hair and an extra tail starting to grow on its back. Charles Hudson, shown holding the animal above,

The Famous Eskimo Jumping Game

As the darkest part of night came on the inclination of everybody was towards some kind of celebration or entertainment for the visitors, and here Connie and I tried our luck with the others at the famous Eskimo jumping game.

Beside one of the tents the game had begun. We understand that originally a walrus hide was always used for the jumpers, but in this part of the ocean there are no walrus, and these people extemporized with a moose hide. The hide had a rope sewed around the edge for handholds. About fifteen people took hold of the skin, stretching it tight like a fireman's net. They chanted an jerked the skin taut and then slackened off in unison.

The dancer stood in the center of the skin and tried to hold his balance. If he succeeded he was shot higher and higher into the air. About the highest we saw dancers go on the hide was fifteen feet into the air. With a walrus skin and more hide holders the dancer can reach much greater heights. Many of our party had never tried this game before and one or two couldn't be induced to try.

The game looked easy, so upon being coaxed to join in, I gave it a try. At first I tried to jump as the skin came taut, but the people explained that I had only to stand straight and land on my feet. The hide holders would always try to keep the dancer landing in the exact center of the skin, and would run with the hide to catch him when he came down. I really didn't do so badly.—From "Our Alaskan Winter," by Constance and Harmon Helmericks.



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MON., TUES., WED., APRIL 10—11—12—

THAT MIDNIGHT KISS:—It's a great big wonderful show. The music is magical; the laughter is riotous. Talk about top screen entertainment,—you haven't seen anything until you've seen "That Midnight Kiss". Starring Kathryn Grayson, Ethel Barrymore, Jose Iturbi, Marie Lanza and Keenan Wynn.

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 13—14—15—

WHISPERING SMITH:—Paramount, the maker of such never to be forgotten spectacles as "Union Pacific" and "The Plainsman" now brings you Alan Ladd in his first Western adventure filmed in Technicolor, with Brenda Marshall, Robert Preston and Donald Crisp.

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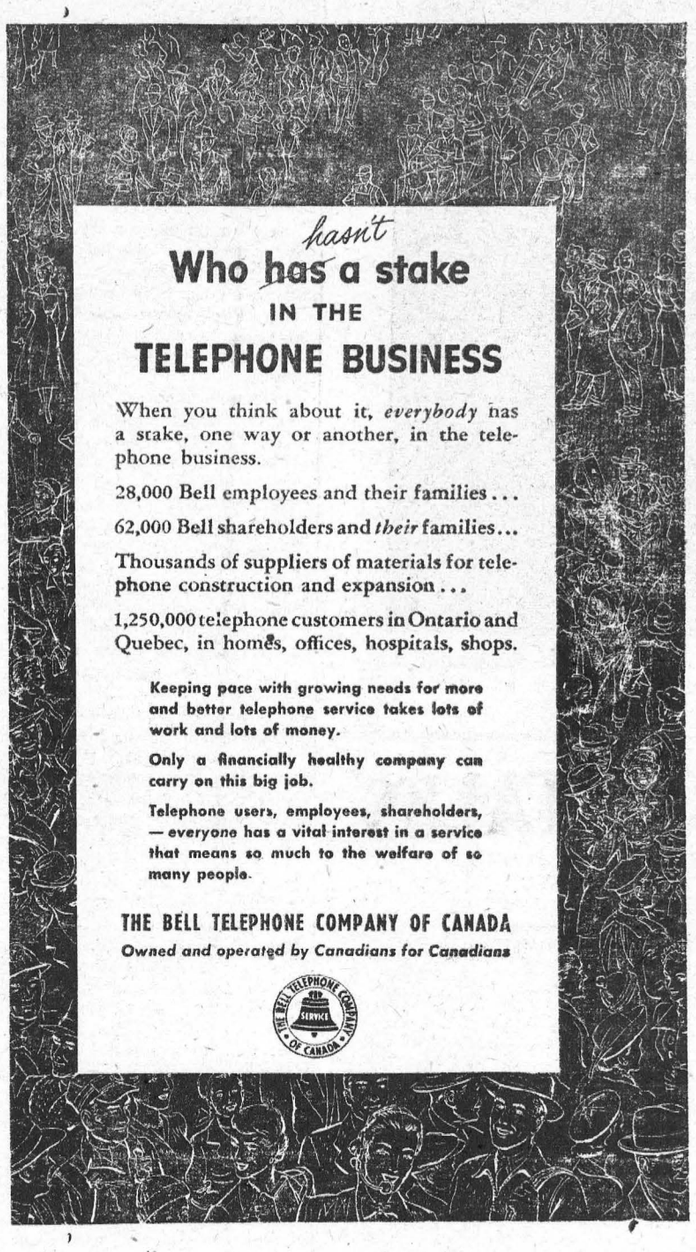

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As from April 1st your employees are insured under provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act. This means that *contributions must be paid for them* beginning on that date.

If you employ anyone in lumbering and logging you should:—

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2. *Obtain insurance books for your employees;*
3. *Get instructions about making contributions and about rates.*

Your National Employment Office is ready to assist you with all necessary information.

All sawmills and planing mills come under the Act on April 1st regardless of how many weeks they operate.

Farmers and any other persons whose main occupation is non-insurable need not be insured if they work in lumbering and logging for 60 days or less a year and apply for exception.

Call at the nearest National Employment Office for full information.

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Williamsburg News

The annual meeting of the Williamsburg W. I., will be held April 11 in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. Roll Call.—A Written Roll Call or Program Suggestion for Next Year, and payment of dues. Reports of standing committees and election of officers.

On Monday, March 27th, Mrs. Weldon Beckstead entertained several little girls in honour of her daughter Myrna's ninth birthday. At 6.30 refreshments were served, the table being centered with a nicely decorated birthday cake. The evening was spent in games and contests, which were enjoyed by all. Myrna was the recipient of many lovely gifts and good wishes. Among those present were Aileen Barkley, Carole Wingard, Carole McIntosh, Geraldine Barkley and Ethel Aumell.

A chicken dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whittaker and Lorna and Dale in honour of Mr. Edwin Whihttaker's birthday on March 25t h.The table was centered with a lovely decorated birthday cake. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whhittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whhittaker, Doris and Glen Whittaker from Williamsburg; Mrs. Ray Moorehead and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stewart of Dixon's Corners; and Miss Iva Whittaker of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Keyes of Winchester Springs were guests for tea on a Thursday evening recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay, the occasion being Mr. Barclay's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lylel O'Shaughnessy and Miss Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Carole were Sunday evening guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barklely. The occasion was to mark Mr. Barkley's birthday on Saturday, April 1st. The best of wishes for many happy returns from his many friends are extended to Mr. Barkley.

Mrs. Roy E. McIntosh and Mrs. Gilbert Beckstead were recent guests at Winchester Springs with their sister, Mrs. Elburn McIntosh.

The many friends of Paul Steinburg, are pleased to learn that he has returned to his home here from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

We regret to learn of the death on Tuesday afternoon of Mr. Walter Casselman, which occurred at his home here after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Merton Casselman of Iroquois was a visitor last week with her sister, Mrs. Roy E. McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rockson of Lachine, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barkley of Madrid, N. Y. spent Sunday with Mr. Abram Barkley and friends.

Mrs. Will Casselman and son Billie were guests on Wednesday last with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman at Toyes' Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy of town and Miss Luella McPherson of Boucks' Hill were among friends attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Mahlon Beckstead held in Elma United Church on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McMartin and family of Cornwall were tea guests at the Kyle home at Colquhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kyle and little granddaughter Elaine returned home with them after spending a couple of days at the McMartin home at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam of town attended the funeral of the late Mrs. John Baker, held at Nation Valley and during the service, Mrs. Hogaboam sang a favourite solo of the deceased, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.

Mrs. P. E. Beckstead is spending some time at Gananoque with her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Montgomery, whoh is convalescing at her home from a serious operation at the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norval and Mrs. Audrey Barkley motored to Kingston on Sunday, March 26th, where the latter, with her son Wayne, left on a three day holiday visit to Peterborough with her sister, Mrs. E. F. Hogg.

Before leaving for their home at Brantford Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beakstead were honoured at several gatherings by their many friends here and presented with gifts which showed the esteem in which the young codple were held.

Mrs. Nettie Haggerty of town visited at Cornwall for a couple of weeks with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Eckford Johnston.

Misses Jean McMillan and Margaret Rose McIntosh spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson at Winchester, and while there they attended the Jo-Anne Shoppe Fashion Show.

Misses Betty and Francis Kennedy of Dunrobin spent a few days here with their sister, Mrs. Clair Algire and Mr. Algire.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loucks of Ottawa spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Loucks.

Mr. Gerald McPherson of Macdonald College, spent the week end here with his father, Mr. Lorne McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clement and Mahlon of N. Y. were guests on Sunday with Mrs. Clement's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson. Mrs. Clement remained to spend a few days with her parents.

Mr. Herman E. Whitteker of Cornwall were week end guests here with the former's sisters, the Misses Meda and Sarah A. Whittker.

Mrs. Florence McIntosh of Winches ter Springs is spending a few days here at the home of Mr. Stanley McIntosh.

Miss A. Maude Casselman of town spent the week end at Brinston with her sister, Mrs. Ora Wylie and Mr. Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Locke and small son Mahlon spent Saturday at Ottawa.

Mrs. Audrey Barkley of town and her mother, Mrs. H. Black of Mountain were in Ottawa last Wednesday and attended the funeral of their cousin the late Orrin V. Carruthers in the chapel of Hulse and Playfair.

CHURCH ROAD

A number of relatives from here attended the funeral service for the late Mrs. Bernie Gillard at the Anglican Church at Aultsville on Saturday afternoon. The sincere sympathy of the district is extended to the bereaved family.

Mesdames Ben Bowman. Roy and Gerald Styles spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Sherwood Stoddart East Williamsburg.

Mr. Murray Styles, Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger and Roscoe Schwerdfeger called on relatives at Finch on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jacob Schwerdfeger and sons Carl and Lyle Schwerdfeger spent last Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards at Pyrites, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carkner and Miss Doris Simser spent Monday evening at R. J. Schwerdfeger's.

Dr. D. Docksteader of Chesterville called at R. J. Schwerdfeger's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Milton Shaver, Williamsburg, made calls through here last week.

Mrs. H. H. Barkley and Lloyd of Glen Becker were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdfeger of Morrisburg were visitors at the former's parental home on Wednesday.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gillard of Windsor Mr. George Gillard of Edmonton and Mr. Clarence Wateman of Yukon Territory were here last week to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Bernie Gillard.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. Gillard and family in their sad bereavement.

The funeral was held on Saturday from her late residence to St. Paul's Anglican Church. Rev. James Brodie was the officiating clergyman and was assisted by the Rev. Alex Irwin of Bell's Corners and Rev. T. E. Downey of Ottawa. The body was put in the vault at Woodlands to await burial in the spring.

Mrs. Gillard will be greatly missed especially in church work.

Mrs. Clark Burton of Nudell Bush was in Cornwall on Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Fred I. Dafoe who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Mrs. Marshall Edwards spent last week in Ottawa.

The ladies of St. Paul's Anglican Church Guild quilted a quilt at the home of Miss Lydon last week. The quilt was finished Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Crites is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Rose Casselman, Riverside.

Mrs. Dougal and children Roberta ad Lynda were in Montreal over the week end.

Mrs. F. G Strange of Iroquois and Mrs. Shalor of Morrisburg were the guests of Mrs. Edith Hunter on Saturday.

Mr. Robert Weagant of Colquhoun visited his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Weagant on Sunday.

Miss Helen Sanderson nurse in training at Montreal General Hospital visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson last week.

Friends will be sorry to learn that William Disotell Jr., is a patient in Kingston General Hospital. All hope he will soon be home again.

Mrs. Ed. Thompson is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. All her friends hope to see her home again soon.

6 Mr. Marshall Edwards was in Brockville on Sunday to visit his father, Mr. W. A. Edwards who is a patient in the hospital there.

There was quite a scare on Sunday afternoon when Mr. Fenwick Shaver's house caught fire but through the prompt efforts of the neighbours it was put out before much damage was done.

Mrs. Victor Dorion of Montreal visited her father, Mr. Manley Shaver and Gloria last week.

Mrs. Lee Britney spent day last week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes have returned home after spending a few weeks at Winchester.

Mrs. Clarence McCracken of Montreal spent a day here last week.

SMITH — WILLARD

A wedding of interest was solemnized at the United Church parsonage on Wednesday March 29th at 2.30 p.m., when Miss Wilma Anita Willard, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, became the bride of Dalton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, all of Morrisburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Mark Reeves.

The bride was charming in a suit of navy blue gabardine with navy accessories and corsage of pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Veita Willard whoh wore a suit of British tan gabardine, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Best man was Mr. Carl Smith, a brother of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Brockville and Toronto. They will reside in Morrisburg.



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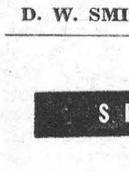

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MRS. MAHLON BECKSTEAD PASSES IN 75th YEAR

Friends in this district regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Mahlon Beckstead of Elma district who suffered a sudden attack and passed away in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Beckstead had spent the day in Ottawa visiting at the home of the latter's brother, Amos Burton. At the conclusion of the evening meal and in the midst of preparations to return to her home Mrs. Beckstead suffered the fatal attack.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Beckstead is survived by her brother, Amos Burton of Ottawa, two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Shay of Chesterville and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers of Elma and one son Burton at home. The sympathy of the community is extended to her bereaved family.

SHOWER FOR NEW BRIDE

An interesting event took place at the home of Mrs. Cephus Smyth on Monday, April 3rd at 8 p.m., when a number of her friends gathered to honor Mrs. Dalton Smith, (nee Wilma Willard), a recent bride. Hostesses at the shower were Barbara and Charlotte Smyth.

The house was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers, silver bells and spring flowers. A decorated chair was reserved for the bride, and after a pleasant evening, Misses Barbara and Charlotte Smyth presented her with a large basket of gifts. Mrs. Smith thanked her friends in her pleasing manner and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

EUCHRE

There will be a Euchre in the COF Hall on Tuesday, April 11th at 8 o'clock. Prizes and refreshments. Everybody welcome!

PERSONAL

His many friends here will be sorry to learn that Mr. Tommie Cleland, well known decorator of Morrisburg was rushed on Tuesday night by Keck's Ambulance to the Cornwall General Hospital, following a severe heart attack. He is still confined to the hospital and his condition is considered serious.

NATURE UNSPOILED



YOURS TO PROTECT

The CHIPPING SPARROW is found both in city and country, near all human habitations. You'll know him by his small size and chestnut-red cap. He lives on insects and grass seeds for the most part, and is a friend who deserves protection.

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On your 1949 Income Tax return you may deduct, in some cases, twice as much depreciation as in 1948. Check with us to make sure you are receiving the benefit of these changes which considerably reduce taxes where applicable.

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THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Just about a year ago I passed along to readers of this column news of a Montana experiment in the matter of feeding skim or powdered milk to young tomato plants. In so doing I unintentionally laid myself open to some of the finest 'needling' I have ever experienced—and I might say that, in my time, I have been needled by experts.

* * *

The whole trouble was—well, you know the old Scots saying about the children of the busy shoemaker always running barefoot. And I had been so busy preaching the possibilities of milk-fed tomatoes to others that I clean neglected to do anything about my own.

* * *

But why go into gruesome details. Last Summer, in my part of our fair province, it wasn't very favorable to stuff such as tomatoes. And it seemed that the neighbors formed a habit of leaning over the fence and peering much too intently toward my straggly and starved-looking vines. As they turned away I could almost hear them saying to themselves **"Milk-fed tomatoes—PHOOOOEY."**

* * *

But things have a way of evening themselves up. As a pal of mine used to say, "You'll go along for a spell thinking life is just as bad as it can possibly be; then, all of a sudden, it will take a change—**and get worse."** Anyway, within the last couple of weeks I've run across three people who tried out the milk feeding—and are most enthusiastic about it.

* * *

So here it comes again, just as it was published last March or April. I haven't had word of anybody trying the treatment on onions as yet.

* * *

Most of us have heard of such things as celery-fed ducks and, in a bygone day, corn-fed blondes; but I must confess that milk-fed tomatoes are something new—at least to me. However, that's what they're saying — feeding milk to young tomato plants is not only possible, but highly profitable as well.

* * *

According to Prof. Frank M. Harrington, who is head of horticultural research at Montana State College, the milk feeding will not only make the tomato plants grow. They'll mature earlier; the vines will be sturdier; the root systems 50% bigger at transplanting time; and at harvest-time the tomatoes will be big, solidly-fleshed, with few seeds.

* * *

As for the yield—that from the milk-fed plants will be about double. In fact the milk appears to act very much the same as some of the new growth-stimulating hormones we hear so much about.

* * *

In charge of the Montana experiments was Dr. Leon Johnson. He dissolved powdered milk in water till it formed a soupy mixture and poured about one-third of an ounce around each new plant the first week it was up. Then he increased the amount one third of an ounce each week for five weeks. He also used buttermilk and skim milk in the same manner.

* * *

As for the actual results—plants that hadn't been given extra plant food of any sort produced at the rate of 6,829 pounds of tomatoes per acre; those receiving skim milk alone yielded at the rate of 9,814 pounds; while plants receiving both skim milk and ammoniated phosphate averaged 12,374 pounds.

* * *

One pound of powdered milk fertilizes 100 young plants in pots, and will take care of even more if grown in flats. Johnson believes that milk-feeding tomatoes will prove practical for both home gardeners and commercial growers.

* * *

And after the milk had made such a startling showing on tomatoes, Johnson tried it on young onions—and with similar results!



Swede Auto—To be placed on the market in June is this low-slung, low-priced Swedish motor car. The vehicle's designer, Claes Allander, left, tries out the runabout with a friend in Stockholm. The car will sell for about $386.

SPORTS—&
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

That very eminent guardian of the hockey twine, Mr. William Durnan, of the Montreal Canadiens, has announced his intention to retire at the end of the present season—that is, if hockey seasons ever come to an end, which we sometimes gravely doubt. He will be greatly missed; but for his own sake, we sincerely hope that Large William will stick firmly to his resolution.

* * *

Durnan makes no bones about his reason for quitting, frankly stating that he would prefer to end his career with all his mental marbles intact. And with the sort of hockey they play nowadays, and the kind of protection goalminders entirely fail to receive, this is a rather harder task than many onlookers even begin to suspect.

* * *

Goal-tending, under present conditions, is an "'uryin', scurryin'" business, as the old lady in "The History of Mr. Polly" remarked after her rescue from a burning building. Your own players tend to back in on you and block your view so that you never have a glimpse of half the pucks that are hurled your way until they either hit you or land in behind you. Opposing forwards play "inside home" on you in a manner that wouldn't have been tolerated in the palmiest days of field lacrosse. You are bumped, battered and bruised, as well as be-devilled by the type of loud-mouth that loves to congregate in back of the nets. In fact, it's a wonder that, after a few seasons of modern big-time hockey, most of the goalies aren't walking around like punch-goofy fighters, talking to themselves.

* * *

So, although his absence will leave an aching void—especially in the region of the Montreal nets—we entirely applaud Bill Durnan's resolve to get out when the getting is good. And because—as the poet said—it's better to decorate the lives of the living than the graves of the dead, we would like to pay him our meed of tribute. Just how best to go about so doing is rather difficult to figure out, but we'll try.

* * *

Well, then, it is hard for anybody who has followed hockey fairly closely almost since the days when Lester Patrick and his brother, Frank, invented it, to admit that there are players today that even begin to compare with some of our heroes of old.

* * *

When Junior comes home, raving over the speed and cleverness of such as Maurice Richard, Syl Apps, Teeder Kennedy, Elmer Lach and the like, it is our custom—and that of scores belonging to our generation—to give the brash youngster a pitying smile and start talking about Howie Morenz, Cyclone Taylor, Sprague Cleghorn, Dutch Nighbor, Nels Stuart. "Your stars of today couldn't even carry the spare sticks of guys like those," we tell him, and sometimes it seems as though he almost believes us.

* * *

But the truth is mighty and bound to prevail, sooner or later. And if the aforesaid Junior were to come up right now and ask us, "Did you honestly ever see a better goaltender than Durnan?" we might hem and haw for a while; but in the end we'd be bound to break down and say that we never had.

* * *

In our time, we have looked at and admired a lot of high-class net-minding. Names like Georges Vezina, Chuck Gardiner, Roy Worters, George Hainsworth, Lorne Chabot, Harry Holmes and half a dozen others come to mind whenever there is a hockey fanning bee.

* * *

But while we may have seen more brilliant single-game exhibitions than anything we ever saw Durnan put on, when we picture Bill over the whole span of his National Hockey League career, we are afraid we'll have to admit that if he wasn't the best that ever stood between a pair of hockey uprights, he'll do to tie to until the top man comes along. Maybe that admission is a sure sign that age is softening us up, but here it is:

* * *

Bill Durnan was the outstanding performer in a highly difficult and nerve-wracking profession, and we wish him all the best now that he's decided he has had enough.

Praise Be

An old Scottish couple were listening to a broadcast service, the husband sitting back smoking his pipe, his wife in deep contemplation. Half an hour passed in silence. Then, suddenly, the old man laughed.

"Sandy," exclaimed his wife, "why this merriment on the Sabbath?"

"Ah," said Sandy, "the parson's just announced the collection and here I am safe at home."

Klondike Ivory

Ages-old mastodon ivory is being turned into jewelry at Dawson, Yukon Territory, by two craftsmen. George Murdoch and Dick Diment. The ivory comes from the worked-over "diggings" of the Klondike gold rush of 1898—where $300,000,000 in gold dust was found.

Modern dredges are now working this ground again, recovering gold that escaped the hurried miners of 50 years ago. And the dredges frequently uncover pre-historic skeletal remains. Tusks dredged recently from the gravel bed of Last Chance Creek were said to be 12 feet long and 14 inches across at the base.

From these, Messrs. Murdoch and Diment can make hundreds of souvenirs for sale to the tourist trade.

Mean Trick

A farmer's barn was burned and the agent for the insurance company duly turned up and told him that his firm would build another barn exactly like the destroyed one instead of paying the claim in cash.

The farmer was furious. "If that's the way your company does business," he roared, "you can just cancel the insurance on my wife!"

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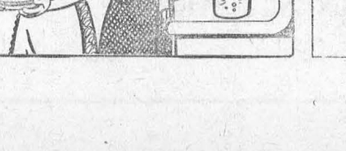

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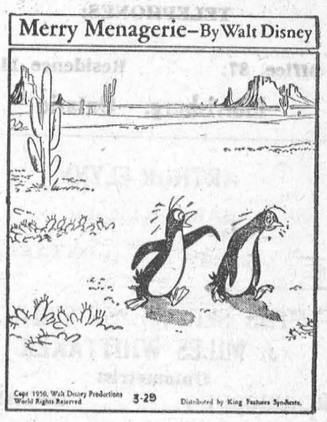

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HOW TO DO IT — By Harold Arnett



BOUFORD — By MELLORS



Ice That Drives Strong Men Mad

The roof of the world is permanently clad in ice. The Ice Cap of Greenland, in places 9,000 feet thick, covers a bigger area than Western Europe and is continually spewing glaciers into the frozen sea—icebergs by the thousand. Spitzbergen and the waters of Arctic Siberia add to this profusion of ice, much of which drifts into the North Atlantic.

Mid-October sees an icy pulp forming on the fjords of Northern Siberia. Then, suddenly, the mercury drops to 70 below and—bang!—an icy covering is whisked across the ocean. It thickens every second until, in half an hour, it is a foot deep. Where currents are strong, the movement of the water defeats the cold. But not for long. The channels of open water formed by the currents gradually narrow and disappear.

Roar Like 1,000 Guns

Inside 12 hours, the ice is four feet thick. And when the tide begins to rise, a roar like a thousand guns booms across the Arctic. Such, at least, is the case in the New Siberian Islands, off Northern Siberia. Here the tide rises and falls as much as 40 feet, and when it rises after the "freeze-up" the world seems to go mad.

The sea presses beneath the ice which resists at first—then suddenly gives way. With a tremendous thunderclap, the air compressed between the sea and its icy crust bursts out, flinging into the air blocks of ice the ize of a house. Jets of sea water follow the escaping air, pouring across the surface of the ice, adding feet to its thickness.

Once again, the tide falls and rises. As it drops, the ice is left suspended across the fjords until, unable to support itself, it crashes into the sea which, exposed to the air, freezes again—the old ice and the new forming a contorted mass perhaps 20 feet thick. Then the tide begins to rise again, pressing upwards harder and harder until once again it bursts through, flinging immense blocks of ice on to the shore with the uproar of a volcanic eruption.

"I've seen men go mad at such times," says Jan Wetzel, a trader who lives in the New Sigerians. "Seen them run along the shore waving their arms and yelling with fear until they fall from exhaustion."

For seven months the sun is but a memory. But with the return of spring, its warmth melts the ice sufficiently for tide, current and wind to break it up.

Late last century, explorers decided that the currents that carry the floes of Siberia, Spitzbergen and Greenland into the North Atlantic could be used to carry a ship very close to the Pole. The American explorer, Commander G. de Long, was the first to test this theory. For two years, his ship, the Jeanette, drifted towards the North Pole, at times with pack-ice piled against her to the level of the decks. But the pack crushed her, leaving her crew to die on the frozen sea 150 miles from the New Siberian Islands.

But the icy fate of the Jeannette did not dissuade others from following in her track. In 1894 the Norwegian, Nansen, allowed his ship, the Fram, to be frozen-in not far from where the Jeannette had perished.

Day after day, the Fram drifted towards the North Pole. When she had reached the most northerly limit of the current, Nansen lowered sledges and dogs on to the floes and set out with a companion, Johanssen. He was a brave man. He knew he could not hope to find his ship again, for she was drifting in an unknown direction. He knew he would have to make his way to land as best he could.

Ships Lifted Forty Feet

When finally forced to turn back, he headed for Franz Josef Island, a sledge-journey which only one of his huskies survived. There, he and his companion also would have died if they had not met members of a British expedition. Back in Norway again, Nansen learned that the Fram had survived. She was lucky, for the power of the floes is such that they have lifted a ship 40 feet out of the water.

Such was the experience of the Intrepid, one of the ships that searched for Sir John Franklin's Erebus and Terror. The ice, converging on her hull, piled beneath her until she was 39 feet "above sea level." Huge loose blocks toppled to her decks. Her crew thought the end had come—when the pressure suddenly relaxed and the ice fell away, all but two pillars, one under her bow, the other under the stern.

Then her skipper, Capt. Cator, did something that no seaman had done before—or will do again. Swinging over his ship's side, he walked the length of the ship under the keel. Ten minutes later, he clambered aboard again to report that she had suffered little damage, just before the two ice pillars collapsed and the ship fell into her natural element!

Every Man Perished

The Erebus and the Terror (in which Franklin tried to find the North-West Passage) had sides 17 inches thick. Even so, when ice trapped them in a fjord in the extreme north of Canada, it crushed them. Every man on board—there were 105—perished, but the two ships were yet to make another journey. When ultimately the ice broke up, it carried them nearly 3,000 miles along the north coast of Canada, down into the North Atlantic. There they were seen by the company of the Renovation, heeled over on the pack ice, their sides gaping.

Similar tales have come out of the Arctic during recent years.

The Russians lost six ships in six months before the last war. A Norwegian sealer, caught in the spitzbergen floes, was carried right round the island before, after 10 months in the grip of the pack, she foundered with all hands. Last spring, six sealers were crushed while sealing off Labrador, Newfoundland and Greenland.

During one period of 10 years, 70 ships—Russian, Norwegian, Canadian, American—were destroyed in the grind of pack-ice or in collision with 'bergs.



The Manassa Mauler Shows 'Em How—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, is keenly interested in all welfare work. During his recent visit to Toronto he called at Variety Village, vocational training school for crippled children. The School is operated by the Toronto Variety Club; the work is one of the activities of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children which is conducting it annual Easter Seals campaign for funds March 13-April 9. The boys with Dempsey are, from left: Wilfred Dombroskie, Renfrew; Bob Kennedy, Toronto; Donald Brennan, Ottawa and Donald Orr, Sault Ste. Marie. Donations may be sent to Timmy, Toronto.



Wayward "Oscar" -- Aircraft worker, Bruce Kierman, 20, is the holder of an "Oscar," but he didn't win it for acting. Kierman found the coveted statuette about nine years ago. Despite demands of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to surrender the statuette, Kierman held onto it, and every year around Academy Award time he wonders who lost or threw away his "Oscar."

Life Amongst A Million Seals

Charles Mulvey, a Canadian ex-barrister who has travelled widely in North West Canada recently gave a BBC talk on his experiences on the Pribolofs, a group of islands in the far North Pacific. These islands are the only mating grounds of the great fur bearing seal herd. They are almost fogbound in summer and one morning as Mulvey groped along the bare, boulder strewn shore he heard a deep-throated roar and through the fog saw a giant seal, six feet long and weighing about seven hundred pounds, lumbering by. From a safe distance he watched the great creature swing his head to and fro, growling and snarling vindictively and threatening any nearby seals. In the second week of May hundreds of bull seals come to the islands and each adopts a territory which becomes his harem during the mating season. The best positions, nearest to the water, are the property of the fiercest fighters and when the fog lifted, Mulvey watched many of these awesome territorial battles. A seal would take up a position, another would fancy it and charge with a roaring challenge, to be met by the first seal with teeth bared and powerful neck thrust out. Mulvey described these fights as the most vicious he had ever seen and at times he turned away in horror praying that something might intervene to stop them. But the end comes only with complete victory for the stronger seal.

During the battle period the females have been coming from the South Pacific, where they bask happily during the winter. In May they feel an irrestible urge to go back to mate on the islands where they were born. The sea is dotted for miles with their heads as these lovely little seals, only two and a half to three feet long and weighing about eighty pounds, come gently to what Mulvey described as "two months of the most hellish form of domesticity that the female of any species has ever experienced." As the females swim in the bulls are ranged along the shore to meet them, cooing to attract them. A female approaches the bull of her choice and is picked up as though she were a kitten and carried to the harem. She is left there while her husband goes to collect other wives, for although the young bull seal takes only one or two, the mature bull may take a hundred. Bull seals attain maturity at seven but mate from the age of four, when they develop a mane of light yellowish hair. For the two and a half months of mating season they never eat and seldom sleep. They spend their entire time in their harems and when they leave the islands are emaciated wrecks, compared with the lusty giants they were in mid-May. Young bachelor seals live away from the harems and cautiously make their way to the sea through special lanes between them, for trespassers are torn to pieces. Mulvey spent a great deal of time in these neutral lanes, studying the seals and watching the mothers caring for their babies, for within a very short time of landing the females give birth to the young conceived in the previous year. He watched the young bachelors playing together in the sea with an amiability that leaves them when they become mature and grow into "thugs, wife-beaters and all round domestic tyrants."

These seals' pelts are unlike any others and are thick, soft and lustrous with great commercial value. In the middle of the last century, when the herd numbered between three and five million, the seals were slaughtered with hidous ferocity and in fifty years their numbers were reduced to about two hundred and fifty thousand. Now the islands are controlled by the United States, coastguard cutters escort the herd on migration and when it is in residence patrol the surrounding waters. No one is allowed to land on the islands without permission from Washington and no ships are permitted to call. Only a certain number of seals are killed each year and these are all three year old bachelors, for old bulls' skins are scarred by fighting and females are kept for breeding.

Industry

A woman visiting Norway was amazed at the enormous rocks in the valley where she was staying.

"Wherever do they all come from?" she asked a local inhabitant.

"The glacier brought them down," he explained.

"But where's the glacier?"

"Gone back for more rocks," was the reply.

Table Manners In The Middle Ages

Forks were unknown until the time of Elizabeth and even then were regarded as foreign and effeminate. . . . The problem of washing up was largely solved by having no plates. Instead, a thick slice (a tranche) of bread was laid before each guest. On this the meat was placed and the gravy soaked down into the bread. The charitable, and the well-fed took care to leave at least a little of this bread at the end of the meal. It was then scrambled for by the scullions and what they did not eat was given to the poor at the gate. . . .

The medieval cook had quite an array of tools. As early as the second half of the twelfth century we find Alexander Neckham, enumerating, in addition to pots with their trivets or tripods and their pot-sticks and pot-hooks, a mortar and pestle, a frying pan, a grid-iron, a posnet or saucepan, a saucer (that is a vessel for mixing sauce), a hand-mill, a pepper-mill, and an instrument for producing breadcrumbs. He also mentions a special table for chopping and mixing herbs and vegetables. It is plain that even at this remote period the culinary art was capable of many elaborations. . . .

These pomps were naturally confined to the houses of the aristocracy, but the burghers who grew wealthy towards the end of the medieval period, if they lacked something of knightly ceremony, certainly knew how to furnish their tables. In the **Cent nouvelles Nouvelles** (which may be taken to reflect manners common to both England and France) we read of the widow of a merchant setting before a single guest a dinner consisting of soup, bacon, tripe, and a roasted ox-tongue, followed by a piece of salt beef and some choice mutton. As her guest devoured all these she called for a ham, and when this had vanished, for cheese and a dish of tarts and apples. To our modern "rationed" appetites this would seem to constitute a very handsome repast.

It was customary to wash before beginning a meal, and favoured guests had a ewer of water, a bowl, and a towel brought to them by two servants. Less important people were expected to wash before sitting down and for this purpose lavours or lavatories were provided sometimes in the hall itself, sometimes outside. A few of these lavatories have survived in the cloisters of cathedrals. When the guests were seated the servants spread cloths over the tables, placed on them the salt-cellars and, in later times, the knives. Spoons were also provided when the nature of the food seemed to render them necessary.

One very curious feature of medieval table-manners is mentioned so often in the metrical romances that there can be little doubt of its being a universal custom. Guests were seated at the tables in pairs with only one plate between them out of which they were both expected to eat. . . . The placing of guests must also have offered considerable opportunity for the exercise of tact by the lady of the house.—From "The Character of England," edited by Ernest Barker.

All From Seaweed

From the days when it was discovered that iodine could be extracted from burnt seaweed, scientists have been putting this humble plant under a thousand and one tests to find out what other uses it has for mankind.

Latest discovery is of tremendous benefit—that a soluble wool can be made from seaweed for use in dentistry. Haemorrhage after an extraction was one of those things you hoped you never had; but this new soluble wool has virtually overcome the possibility of this.

The inventive genius behind this discovery is Frank Bonnisken, who is still trying to find other applications for seaweed. "I want to concentrate on bloodless surgery," he says.

He has been at the seaweed game for twenty years, and in that time he has converted seaweed into hair-cream as well as into ice-cream powder. Aritifical wool has also been made from the plant; silk has been copied, and to-day you may have your food wrapped in a certain type of transparent wrapping paper that originally was a green, blistery plant at the bottom of the sea.

Couldn't Be Heaven

The sick man had been delirious with fever for days, but now he regained consciousness and became aware of his comfortable bed and the gentle assurance of cool, loving hands. "Where am I?" he asked weakly. "In Heaven"

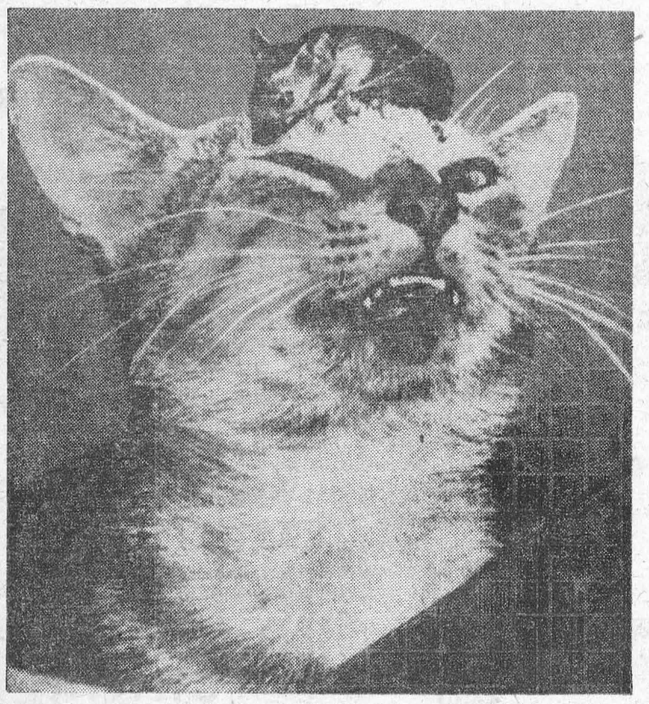
"No, dear," said his wife soothingly, "I'm still with you."



Belgium's Ruler? — Prince Baudouin, 19, above, son of King Leopold III, would become king of Belgum if the suggestion of former Premier Paul-Henri Spaak, leader of the powerful Socialist Party, is followed. Spaak urged the king in an open letter to turn over the throne to the prince to restore order and unity. Acting Premier Gaston Eyskens, Social Christians' leader, reportedly favors the plan.



Royal Snack Bar—To aid her family's fading fortunes, Lady Lees (pouring), wife of Sir John Lees, third baronet, of Poole, England, has opened this snack bar outside the lodge gates at her South Lytchett Manor home. The customer is Lady Lees' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Faith Lee. Financial stress also forced the family to move into a cottage on the grounds and rent the manor house as a school.



Friendship Wins—Minnie the mother cat who lives at the railroad yards, evidently triumphed over her baser instincts in adopting this fearless mouse into her household. Shortly after Minnie gave birth to a litter of kittens, the wee mouse turned up and made itself at home.

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



Local and General

Why not try Thompson's Radio Service for second hand Radios. We have many bargains. Phone 45W. 42tfc.

Mr. Hanes Casselman left last week for his home in Edomnton, Alta., after spending two weeks here with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Casselman.

A legacy of $2,000 has been bequeathed to St. Peter's Church South Mountain by the late Anna Winnifred Martin, formerly of North Vancouver, B. C. The announcement was made by the Rev. Leon B. G. Adams rector of the Anglican Churches at Winchester, Chesterville and South Mountain.

Grey hair banished with Angelique Grey Hair Restorer. Return natural colour and beauty to your hair. $1 at Wilson's Rexall Drug Store.

Bray Chicks—many varieties, including New Hamps, New Hamp Crosses, Columbia Rocks. Dayolds, started, pullets, mixed, cockerels. You'll be wanting eggs on markets maybe caught short. Don't put off. Contact agent—J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Okum and Sharron of Gatchell, Ont., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard and family. Mrs. Okum and Sharron are also remaining for this week.

Mrs. Leo Laurin and Arthur Laurin attended the funeral in Alexandria on Wednesday of the former's uncle, Mr. Archie McMillan. Mrs. Laurin is remaining in Alexandria until next week.

Miss Phyllis Stephenson of Ottawa spent the week end with Mrs. G. M. Gorrell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. William Gorrell of Toronto are Easter guests of Mrs. George M. Gorrell.

Regular services will be held on Sunday at Knox Church at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Junior and Senior Choirs will present an Easter Cantata both morning and evening.

The annual meeting of the Womens Institute will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Hall Thursday evening, April 13th. A pot luck supper at 6.30 will precede the meeting. Convenors of standing committees are asked to have their reports ready for this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien R. Lefebvre, Cornwall, Ontario, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Janine, to Duane A. Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Locke, of Iroquois, Ontario.

Mr. Mac Ault of Toronto is here to spend Easter with his mother, Mrs. Laura Ault.

Mr. Abram Kerr of Toronto is here to spend the Easter week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kerr.

If you have guests for the holidays please phone their names to The Leader, No. 33.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony dimbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

TO RENT

ROOMS IN FARM HOME, With Garden. 1 mile West of Aultsville.
MRS. M. HARPER,
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5-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT available May 1st. Also furnished Bedrooms. Apply to
MRS. GEO. M. GORRELL,
Phone 6, Morrisburg.
13tfc.

DEAD STOCK

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

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER for Permanent position. Write
BOX 2A,
Morrisburg Leader.
13-15p.

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for family without small children.
BOX 17A,
Morrisburg Leader.
14c.

LOST

3-STRAND NECKLACE of IRRIDESCENT BEADS. Tuesday afternoon. On Gravel Rd. or Main St. Reward.
MISS RAITT,
Morrisburg Collegiate.
7tfc.

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

IN MEMORIAM

CUNNINGHAM—In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Mrs. Glen Cunningham, who passed away one year ago, on April 16th, 1949.
Time speeds on one year has passed
Since death its gloom, its shadow cast
Within our home, where all seemed bright,
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light, and ever will,
Her vacant place there's none to fill.
Down here we mourn, but not in vain
For up in Heaven we will meet again
—Sadly missed by Mother, Brother and Sister.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all parties having claims against the Estate of Alice Mary Barr, late of the Village of Morrisburg, married woman, deceased, are required on or before the 30th day of April 1950 to send or deliver their claims to the undersigned Solicitor for Andrew Barr and Mona Barr, executors.
AND FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that immediately after said date, the executors intend to distribute the assets among the parties thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
DATED this 27th day of March, 1950
ARTHUR FLYNN,
Solicitor for Executors.
13-15c.



"I'm just on my way to the bank"



He is just one of the hundreds who during the day will drop into the branch bank around the corner.

Savings depositors with their pay cheques . . . retail merchants with the day's cash . . . people consulting the manager about loans, others cashing cheques . . . it is all part of the daily work of the branch bank.

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GOOD CITIZENSHIP *is a lot of little things*



DON'T BE A MUD SLINGER!

This is a season of changing weather. It's grey and cold one day—warm and bright the next, with snow melting into grimy slush on the roads. As a motorist, it's nice to drive through the puddles without a care—but it's tough on pedestrians when it means an icy bath and soiled clothing. Don't be a mud slinger—slow down when you near a slush patch. Passers-by will appreciate your courtesy—and courtesy of this kind is proof of "Good Citizenship".

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Capital Brewery Limited,
Ottawa

This series of advertisements is planned to help make your community the best place to live in.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

TWO-STOREY GRANITE FACED Block Building, well located on Church St., Morrisburg. 3 Bedrooms and bath on second floor. Main floor living room, dining room den and kitchen. All-cement basement. Built-in garage. All floors of prime oak. Hot air heating with oil. This dwelling is one year old. For particulars apply to
E. STUART THOM,
Real Estate and Insurance,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
1tfc.

APPLE TREES; 1 and 2 year. Most varieties suitable for Eastern Ontario. Budded on the hardiest root stock available from Central Experimental Farm. Write for prices.
MOUNTAIN VIEW NURSERIES.
Mountain, Ontario.
Phone So. Mountain 603 r 2.
10-15p.

LEAVING TOWN. Will sell New Modern 6-room house. Central location. Double Garage. Call evenings. Phone 74.
HAROLD COLIGAN.

12-FOOT V-BOTTOM PLYWOOD BOAT, with 9.7 h.p. (1949 Model) Evinrude Motor.
R. BROWN, Phone 71,
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16 FT. PUNT, Solidly built. With 4.4 h.p. Johnston motor in good condition. Apply
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Anyone wishing to buy a stack of hay
CALL 608-31, Morrisburg,
MR. L. G. HODGINS, or
MR. JESSE DUVAL.
14c.

2 TABLE LAMPS complete with shades.
PHONE 244.

SPECIAL 1937 CHEV. COACH. Very good tires, new battery, new clutch, new knee action. Upholstery good. Price $550.
PHONE 46,
IROQUOIS POST.

GALVANIZED STEEL ROOFING—all lengths, eaves troughs, conductor pipes and barn equipment in stock.
W. J. MULLIN,
R. R. Iroquois, Ont.
14-15p.

PRIVATE SALE, TUESDAY APRIL 11th: Dining room extension table, solid oak, with six chairs; play pen buffet, kitchen chairs, bridge lamp, studio couch; rocking chairs; dishes corner cupboard; watt-knot; end tables; centre tables; electric stove; irons; daybed couch; hall tree; sewing machine and numerous other articles.
MAE JOHNSTON.
14p.

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Here's your chance to build a profitable and secure business as a local agent for Familex Products. Not a luxury line but necessities always in hand. **Exclusive and** protected agency, repeat orders, good income, no investment. Selling expertence not necessary, we show you how. Write to J. D. Poland, 1600 Delorimier St., Montreal, Que., for full details.

WANTED TO BUY

100 HEIFERS, 2 years old or over. Any breed, opened or just bred. Also any number of cows due to freshen between now and April 15th, any colour. Highest prices paid. Call or write
HARRY PINKUS,
R. R. No. 5, SPENCERVILLE
Phone Cardinal 601-24.

WILL PAY CASH for Garden Wheelbarrow. Phone 241J.
14-15p.

HOUSE WANTED in MORRISBURG Medium size, modern conveniences
H. S. CARKNER,
Real Estate, Winchester.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for 100 tons of Barn Hay.
A. W. CHURCHILL,
Winchester, Phone 169W2.
14p.

WANTED TO PURCHASE a number of small maple trees suitable for planting.
MUNICIPALITY of MORRISBURG,
H. R. Schell, Clerk.
Morrisburg, 6 April, 1950.

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