THE MORRISBURG LEADER

Vol. 90, No. 20. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 16th, 1952. SINGLE COPIES 5c

ROSS HENRY MOORE DIED SUDDENLY AT HOME

The death occurred with startling suddenness at his home on First St., on Wednesday morning of one the most widely known and highly esteemed residents of the village in the person of Mr. Ross Henrp Moore. He was able to be about his home and at work as usual, and his death came as a distinct shork to a wide circle of friends.

Born in Williamsburg Township in 1895, he was a son of the late Cephrenus Moore and his wife, Sarah Jane Beckstead. He was educated in township and Morrisburg schools and after his graduation he worked on the home farm till he went overseas during World War I. He served in France and on his return at the end of the war, he again took up farming. Later he moved to Morrisburg, and had for many years. been employed by the Department of Transport on the Williamsburg Canal, till the time of his death. He was a life member of Excelsior Lodge No. 142, AF and AM, and of Zeta Lodge No. 311, IOOF of Morrisburg.

He is survived by his wife, the former Victoria Cowper, whom he married at Morrisburg in 1937; also two brothers, Ernest Moore of Montreal; Percy Moore of Ottawa; and one sister, Mrs. Peter Drummond of Ottawa.

Funeral service was held on Friday at 2 p.m. from his late residence to the United Church, where Rev. Maxwell Allen was in charge of the service. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Arrangements are under way to stage a monster fireworks display for Morrisburg children on May 24th. Last year, through the generosity of several Morrisburg citizens, organizations and business places, such a display was put on, with the Fire Department on hand, and besides being very popular with the younger fry, it eliminated the danger of fire from this source. It is hoped that all citizens and organizations will join in again this year to see that the kids have a safe and sane celebration of the 24th.

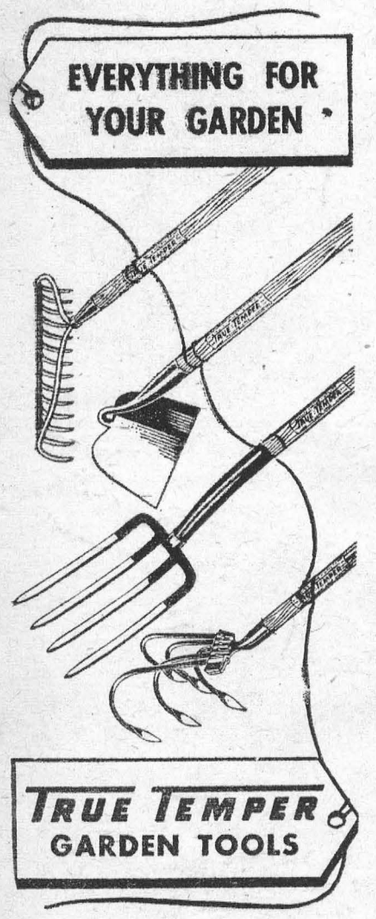
Anyone wishing to contribute may leave donations with J. S. McAuley or William S. Weegar.

NEW WESTERN METROPOLIS SHAPING UP

With a tremendous logging and sawmill boom now engulfing the north central interio rof British Columbia, the little railroad centre of Prince George B. C., is shaping up as another western metropolis. Harold Hilliard, a Star Weekly staff writer gives the details in a feature article in the May 24th issue.

Within the nert few months, the Pacific Great Eastern Railroad will be extended to Prince George where it will connect with the trans-continental Canadian National Railway line to Prince Rupert. A new highway has been built from Prince George to the Peace River country, thus providing the ground work for a new centre of population in Prince George.





Our Garden Centre has everything you need for better gardening . . . fertilizers, hose, lawn mowers and rollers, and, of course, a complete assortment of True Temper forks, rakes, hoes, cultivators and lawn tools.

McGILLIS HARDWARE

NOTICE
WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP

The Municipal Council having had numerous complaints from residents in Mariatown the following by-law has been passed and will be enforced.

. . . . . BY-LAW NO. 1184 . . . . . .

A by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg for control of Dogs running at large.

Whereas, in pursuance of the dog tax and livestock protection Act (R. S.O. 1950 Chapter 107, Sub. Sec. 6) the Council may pass a by-law for prohibiting or regulating the running at large of dogs within the Municipality or within any defined area:

Therefore the Council of the Township of Williamsburg enacts as follows:

No dog shall be allowed at large in that part of the Township of Williamsburg lying South of Highway No 2 in the first concession and being composed of Lots Nos. 36 and 37 from the first day of April until the thirty-first day of October in each and every year.

The owner of any Dog running at large may be fined not less than $5.00 and not more than $10.00, plus costs, and every such penalty shall be recoverable under the Summary Conviction Act.

This gy-law shall remain in force from year to year until repealed.

Read a first, second and third time, finally passed, signed and sealed in open Council this third day of May, 1952.

LYLE O'SHAUGHNESSY. Clerk
BERNICE FROATS, Reeve.

Williamsburg Council

The Municipal Council met on the 3rd day of May at 10 a.m. in the I. O.O.L. Hall, Williamsburg. The previous minutes were read and adopted. A delegation from Mariatown concerning sanitary conditions at the Casselman garbage dump and the running of dogs at large, presented their grievances, aafter which a motion by Councillors Wells and Kyle was made that having had a delegation with a petition from the settlement of Mariatown, regarding the unsanitary conditions existing on the property of Melvin Casselman, Lot 36 in the said village, this Council feels that action should be taken immediately to clear this situation. and a copy of this resolution be sent to Dr. Peat, M.O.H., who we feel, has full jurisdiction in this matter. Carried.

It was moved by Donald Kyle and seconded by Keith Schell that By-Law No. 1184 restricting the running at large of dogs in that portion of Williamsburg Township lying South of the Queen's Highway No. 2. and being composed of Lots No. 36 & 37 Concession 1 of the said Township This by-law be in force from the 1st day of April until the 31st day of October in each and every year until repealed. Given final reading.

The Clerk was instructed to ask for tenders for building the bridge on given road in the 4th Concession Lot 37.

On motion by Councillors Wells and Schell the Clerk was instructed to arrange a meeting with the Deputy Fire Marshall. Mr. J. Gratton in regards to fire protection for our Municipality. Carried.

After passing of accounts Council adjourned to meet again on the 7th day of June 1952.

LIONS CLUB NOTES

In recent weeks the Morrisburg Lions Club have been involved in several of their usual spring time activities. Foremost among these, has been work on the tennis court. It is hoped that a tennis club can be formed from people in town. This has to be done in the near future, in order that playing dates and tournaments can be arranged. The Lions have worked hard in order to get the court in its present good shape. Now all they need are players.

The last two regular dinner meetings have been highlighted by two speakers, who ar eboth well known in local circles. Rev. J. Hardwick, of Knox Presbyterian Church entertained the Lions with an interesting talk on his travels from coast to coast in Canada, and his humorous anecdotes were well received. The last meeting was honoured by the presence of Mr. F. H. Broder, ex-reeve, whose topic was his recent trip to Florida.

The next Bingo willl be held on Tuesday, May 27th at 8.30 in the High School Gymnasium. The admission charged will be 50c. Prizes will be cash. Buy your share in aiding the underprivileged. Support the Lions Club.

MRS. CATHERINE SMYTH

Once again the Angel of Death visited the district when a well beloved mother and grandmother in the person of Mrs. Catherine Smyth, passed peacefully to her eternal rest on Friday, April 25th at her home east of Dundela.

Born Catherine Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Rose of Dixon's Corners in the year 1863, she married in 1891 Samuel Smyth of Dundela, where she has lived since.

She was one of the oldest members of her generation and was highly respected for her high standards of integrity and dignity, her generosity to the poor and her painstaking care of her home and family.

The funeral on Sunday, April 27, was conducted at Dundela United Church, of which she was a member, by Rev. H. Kelly of Elma.

Surviving are four children, Cephus at home; Dora (Mrs. Harry Johnston) of Brantford; Kathleen (Mrs. Dr. Kitt) of Sprucedale; and Gertrude (Mrs. Burrill Becksted) of Elma; also eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. T. Charnock of Fort William. Her husband predeceased her 29 years ago.

Pall bearers were Bruce Barkley, Fred Cooper, Fred Morrell, Wilfred Whitteker, Earl Empey and William Knight.

Interment was in the family plot in Brinston cemetery.

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SETS FEES FOR 1952

The Morrisburg Golf Club has set the following schedule of fees for the 1952 season.

Men, $15; Ladies, $10.00; Man and Wife $20.00; additional (dependent) members of the family. $5.00; junior attending collegiate of under 18 years of age $3.00; associate membership $5.00.

Opening will take place on Wednesday, May 21st. Luncheon at 1 p. m. Bridge and Golf in the afternoon.

Ladies' Bridge on Wednesday May 28th at 2 p.m. This is the opening bridge of the season and a good attendance is expected.

MRS. JAS. F. LAPPIERRE

Mrs. James F. Lapierre, a well and favorably known resident of Matilda Township for many years died on Friday last at her home at the age of 84 years.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Joseph Hutt of Matilda Township, she was married to James F. Lapierre who predeceased her in 1932. Seven children also predeceased her. She is survived by eight children: Frank Lapierre of Defereet, N.Y., Allan Lapierre of Morrisburg. Rance Lapierre at home, Earl Lapierre of Prescott Wilbur Lapierre of Brockville, Mrs Fred Hummell, Morrisburg, Mrs. E Tarkell, Gouveneur, N.Y., Mrs. Geo Mattice, Morrisburg; also by one sister, Mrs. James Lapierre. Dundela, and one brother, Frank Hutt, Dundela; there are 30 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on May 12th at 2.30 p.m. at Morrisburg United Church, with Rev. Maxwell Allen officiating. Interment followed in Fairview cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Delbert Barkley Harold VanAllen, John Duvall, Fred Larmour, Percy Reddick, John Reddick.

—(Brockville and Watertown papers please copy.)

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MARKS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

On Tuesday May 13th, the W. M.S. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg entertained more than a hundred friends at a salad supper. In the absence of the organizer of the Society, Mrs. J. C. Casselman, who was ill, Mrs. James Casselman cut the beautiful Anniversary Cake. Greetings were brought from Synod, the Church Board, Lutheran congregations of the Eastern Conference and other local churches.

The Pastor. Rev. F. L. Howald conducted a Vesper Service in the evening. Vocal selections were contributed by Carol Anne Cancilla and by the Girls' Confirmation Class. The members of the Society took part in a candlelight service in which the history of the organization was traced and new members were welcomed into its ranks.

Miss Elizabeth Hartig, R.N., young Canadian Missionary on furlough from India, told about the economic difficulties, social customs, education and health problems, and the religious beliefs of the people whom she has grown to love and respect during hr five years with them. She displayed native trinkets, wore native dress, and sang in Telugu, accompanying herself with a rhythm instrument. Her talk was illustrated with slides made from pictures she herself had taken.

Miss Hartig believes that if the Christian influence continues to grow among the millions in India, they will make a great contribution to the world, unless Comunism interferes. She returns to India in December to carry on the work of Public Health and Evangelism.

Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Agricultural Rooms with a good attendance.

The following delegates were appointed to attend the District Annual: Mrs. W. P. Allison, Mrs. Frank Hummell, Mrs. Leo Laurin, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, Mrs. J. Eckford, Mrs. W Foss, Mrs. D. Larmour, Mrs. D. Dillabough and Mrs. Geo. Clark.

Mrs. A. Utman and Mrs. K. Beckstead were appointed to receive the Blue Cross premiums in June, the dates to be announced later. Those having hospitalization with the Institute are reminded their fees must be paid before premiums can be accepted. A nominal fee of 10 cents per member is asked to cover expenses in sending the money. Those wishing to send prmiums individually must receive a transfer card from the Institute—otherwishe the Blue Cross will not accept the premiums.

The Institute was asked to sponsor a cooking school which Canada Packers will put on in early fall. The Branch Directors were appointed to assist with this project.

J. S. McAuley addressed the meeting asking members to co-operate with other town organizations to furnish the kitchen of the new public school. A committee was appointed.

Mrs. Donald Hess of Williamsburg District President, gave a very interesting talk on the recent Officers' Conference of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario held in Guelph. She gave a brief outline of the topics discussed and of the social activities. Mrs. Hess had on disdlay the Lady Tweedsmuir Book compiled by the Williamsburg branch This book placed third in similar exhibits at the Central Canada Exhibition laast year. She said the book entailed much work but was well worth while, as it would help to preserve much local history which would otherwise be lost with the passing of the older generation. She strongly urged the members to compile one while there was pet time. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Hess.

The annual picnic will be held on Wednesday, July 2nd at St. Lawrence Park. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.



No worry, no strain — sit back and *enjoy* every mile of your trip!

EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE AND CHANGES IN REGULAR SERVICE

VICTORIA DAY
SATURDAY, MAY 24th

To provide a convenient and satisfactory service to our patrons over the Victoria Day Holiday week-end, additional service will be operated in some areas, and in others schedules of regular trains will be changed. These changes and additions will be in the following territories:

MONTREAL—CORNWALL—MORRISBURG—PRESCOTT — BROCKVILLE

Complete Service shown in Current Timetables

For Reservations and Information See Write or Phone Your Local Canadian National Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

McINNIS—STYLES

The marriage of Mary Evelyn Styles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles, Morrisburg, to Carlton F. McInnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnis of Iroquois, took place at Trinity Anglican Church, Morrisburg, on Saturday, May 10, at 2 p.m., with Rev. G. Oliver Davies officiating. Miss Phyllis Jowett of Morrisburg, played the wedding music and the soloist was Mr. Lloyd Barkley of Morrisburg, uncle of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was charming in an ankle length gown of nylon tulle and chantilly lace over satin. The lace bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves coming to points over the fingers. A full skirt of nylon tulle was fashioned with chantilly lace panels.

Her finger tip veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a white satin Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book adorned with pink sweetheart roses and sweet peas. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

She was attended by Miss Evelyn Biggs of Kingston as maid of honor, and Miss Eleanor Styles, her sister, as bridesmaid. Both wore gowns of lilac anl yellow nylon tulle over taffeta. The bodices were fashioned with scalloped necklines similar to the brides and full skirts with matching Juliet caps. They carried nosegays of yellow roses and mauve sweet peas.

The ring bearer was Douglas McInnis of Iroquois, a nephew of the groom. Best man was George Ainslie of Toronto and ushers were Carl Styles of Morrisburg and Landon McInnis.

The bride's mother chose a gown of aqua triple sheer with black and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore mauve satin with matching accessories and corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Riverview, Aultsville, and the happy couple left later on a motor trip to points in the United States and Western Ontario. For going away the bride wore a suit of blue-grey gabardine with pink and navy accessories and corsage of pink roses. On their return they will reside in Kingston.

JOGGING AROUND

By the Editor

The editor is in receipt of a somewhat lengthy explanation of the local tax picture from Reeve Beavers, but unfortunately space restriction prohibit us from printing it in its entirety. Anyone interested however in the specific reasons for the raise in the Morrisburg tax rate, will find much of value in this treatise, which may be seen at this office.

Trade Minister Howe has predicted more production, more income, more exports, etc., etc., for Canada in 1952. He did not specify more taxes, but most Canadians have come to look for these as a matter of course.

We cannot too warmly commend to all citizens the effort to provide a safe and sane 24th of May celebration with supervised fireworks displays. Contributions for this cause may be given to J. S. McAuley or W. S. Weegar.

If you have not already done so, it is really worth your while to drop in and look over the new public school. This institution, which represents a large proportion of the increase on your 1952 tax bill, is something we in Morrisburg have been in desperate need of for many years.

Last Sunday was Mother's Day. We are not going to be cheap and remind anyone of the other celebration that is supposed to come in June.

We are at present engaged in the task of re-setting the type for our mailing list. If you want your label to show a "paid in advance" date, better get in now and look after that year or two of back subscription dues. (We can use the jack too.)

This week's heavy rains, although a blessing to some farmers and gardeners in other parts of the country, set back seeding in this immediate district by several days.

When the proud father called up the printer to order cards announcing the birth of twins, the girl at the order desk didn't quite catch the message over the phone.

"Will you repeat that?" she asked.

"Not if I can help it", was the reply.

—(7th Column. Winchester Press)

Custom-Made
VENETIAN BLINDS
Ordinary Window $7.20
Free Estimate & Installation
Any Colour
Telephone 506
JOS. BELLEFEUILLE
Ottawa Road

NOTICE

The undersigned will not be responsible after first publication of this notice for any debts contracted in his name without his written signature.

GEORGE F. REDDICK,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg, Ont.
May 2nd, 1952.
18-20p.

See us for

NEW LOW-PRICE GOODYEAR TIRES

PRICES REDUCED ON AUTOMOBILE TRUCK AND FARM TIRES AND TUBES

LOOK AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES

THE FAMOUS **MARATHON** NOW ONLY **$19.95** SIZE 6.00 x 16

LESS A BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



MARATHON SUPER-CUSHION
Now Only **$24.95**
SIZE 6.70 x 15

LESS A BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

See us and find out about the substantial price reductions on all other Goodyear tires and tubes.

R. STEWART HOPE
SPECIALIZED SHELL SERVICE
PHONE 479W MORRISBURG

Tea at its best!

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: When I was in high school, I ran away and married a man my family did not like. He was most unhappy at home; he had a stepmother whom he didn't get along with. I loved him, so I disliked her intensely. It became evident that she disliked me as much.



"After our little girls were born, my husband became restless again and I found he was turning to his stepmother and father for consolation.

"We had a lot of bad luck. He joined the Army. His family seemed to think it was my fault, but said I could stay with them in return for my allotment cheque. I turned them down. Since then, they came to see us only when my husband was home.

Letters Complicate

"Soon my husband's stepmother began to write endearing letters to him! I told him that I saw a couple before he went overseas. He replied, 'The old girl does get a bit sloppy, doesn't she?' However, he answered the letters and is still writing her. None of them seem to care about my feelings.

"Is there any way to show a man that his wife and family should come first? Is there any way to tell this woman that she is overstepping her place?

"He is still overseas. What I'd really like to know is just what place she really occupies in my husband's life—mother, friend or lover?"

CONFUSED."

* How differently you'd feel today if, when you read these letters, you and your husband had had a good laugh together—and dismissed the idea of their importance as ridiculous.

* Has it occurred to you that your husband is so relieved to be on friendly terms with his father's wife that he accepts her terms of endearment with a mental shrug? His reply to you doesn't indicate he takes her seriously.

* I know you are suspicious, and hurt as well. But if she is as malicious as you think, why don't you beat her at her own game?

* Keep your letters flying across to him. Loving letters, brimming with news of his friends back home, gay with stories of the children's latest tricks, and telling him in detail just what you've been doing.

* Enclose amusing clippings, snapshots of you all—and remind him that you only live for the day he comes home. You know him better than anyone else does and can gauge his normal reactions. So be sure that every letter you send makes him feel that he's dropped in at home and had a wonderful, refreshing visit with you and the children.

* No matter how tempted you are, never say anything about his family, except perhaps that you saw them lately and they're all fine. Give him the impression that the unpleasant past you all deplored has gone, and that so far as you are concerned, the future will bring a new feeling all around.

You won't get anywhere reminding him that you and his children come first, nor accenting your rights or his wrongs. And any attempt to tell his stepmother off can only add new fuel to the flame of her probable hatred for you. . . .

At least a few thousands of miles lie between you and your husband, take it for granted that no rivalry for his affections exists. The chances are you will

"Dear Anne Hirst: My new husband has a problem already. He has taken to coming home at any time he pleases, and not even telephone first.

It is not only irritating, but unnecessary. I know that others in his office keep regular hours, only working late two nights a month. I am not a bit suspicious—but why does he linger downtown just passing the time with the boys?

"I don't want this to be a regular thing . . . My sister lives nearby, but offers no solution. Can you give me any?

TROUBLED WIFE."

* Wait a reasonable time for your husband to arrive, then some evening soon visit your sister, and leave him a note where you are. Add that his dinner is in the oven. Don't make an issue of it—and don't show any anger when he calls for you. Be as gay as usual, and see that he enjoys what's left of the evening.

* So many new husbands do not realize that if there is to be order in the home, a wife's routine has to be observed. They forget that their contribution to that order is vital, and any lapse on their part upsets the whole regime.

* You are wise to curb this habit early in your marriage. If more wives had taken the initiative promptly, they would be happier wives today.

* * *

If your husband is a soldier, it is your job to carry on at home—keep your problems to yourself, and make his morale your first job. Write Anne Hirst whatever is worrying you: she'll try to help. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Easy Embroidery



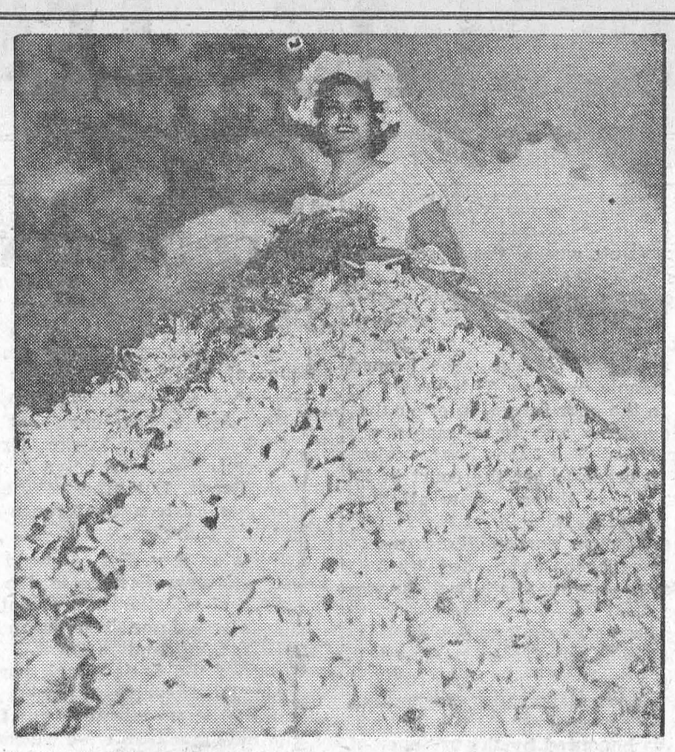
by Laura Wheeler

PICTURE NEWS! Embroider this needlepainting, then add ready-made ruffles to make the girl's skirt. Gay, pretty, perfect for a little girl's room!

Frame or line this picture for a gift. Pattern 615; the transfer is 15 x 19 inches.

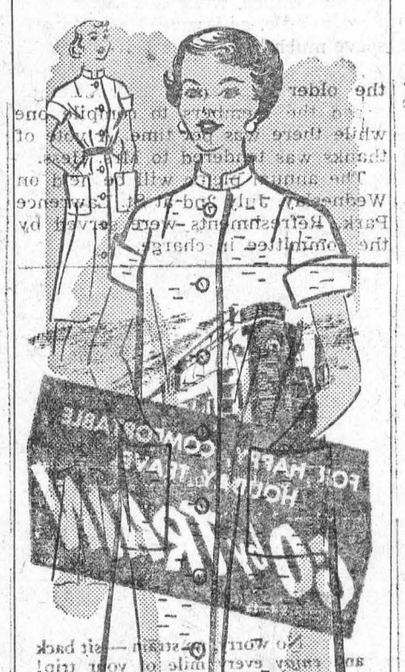
Send TWENTY FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Such a colorful roundup of handiwork ideas! Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Choose your patterns from our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.



Maid Of Lilies—Paying honor to the Bermuda lily, a "Lily Bride" with a skirt resembling a mountain of flowers, rides on a float in the third annual pageant honoring the native flower. More than 40 similarly decorated floats wound through the streets of Hamilton, Bermuda's capital city, during the celebration.

Weekly Sew-Thrifty



JIFFY DRESS! Duster-coat! Evening! Beach-coat! Get the most use, with the least sewing from this! Make it in a shantung for a spring coat-date-dress. Later you'll wear your suit to beach and back if you make it in a tubable cotton.

Pattern 4530: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

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

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

In Chicago

In the dear dead days of long ago when Prohibition was in its glory, one of its chief beneficiaries, a gentleman named Al Capone, gave a dinner dance attended by the creme-de-la-creme of Cicero. One extremely pretty girl, making her debut in this select society, was the cynosure of all eyes, as she fully expected to be, but as the evening wore on, she grew more and more restive. The host, Mr. Capone himself, had not asked her to dance with him.

"He's danced four times with that frump with all the peroxide burls and purple beads," she complained to her escort. "He hasn't even looked at me. You're a big shot—or so you tell me. Do something about it!"

Her hard-pressed escort had a sudden inspiration. "If you knew what it meant, Capone dancing with that jane so often," he told her, "you wouldn't talk like that. He's putting the finger on her! She must know too much. Capone's signalling the boys to give her a ride. She's as good as gone right now!" The girl paled, shuddered with excitement, and whispered, "Gee, honey, how was I to know?"

The young Machiavelli was so pleased with his strategem, he couldn't resist telling it to Al Capone, who promptly decided the joke was too good to cut short. He walked over to the girl, calmly took her away from the man to whom she was talking, and said loudly, "This dance is with me!"

For four dances in succession, he whirled her around the floor, at the end of which the young lady was so frightened, she was uttering incoherent sounds and her eyes were popping from her head. Capone appeared more and more interested.

On the way home, much, much later (approximately 5 o'clock) he let her in on his whimsical little joke.

If you're looking for a story with a happy ending, this one has it, I suppose. The girl achieved some small measure of revenge within twenty-four hours. Her boy friend was found dead in an alley, his body sprayed with a dozen machine gun bullets. She was looking sadly at his picture and wondering what to wear to the funeral when a messenger arrived with four dozen long-stemmed American Beauties. The enclosed card read, "Mr. Capone expects you to have dinner with him this evening."



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Maybe it sounds crazy, but I just feel as if I want to write only about the weather — it is so beautiful. And there is no better place to appreciate it than right here at home. Not only that but I have a new vantage point from which to enjoy the weather — that is, our rebuilt sunroom, which faces south-east. It is a job that has needed doing for years. The front was falling apart and plaster dropping off the ceiling but until now there always seemed to be some other more in need of urgent attention. So the sunroom degenerated into a catch-all for the unwanted overflow from other rooms. The main part of the rebuilding is done but we still have to wait a before we can get window sash for our picture window — 6½ feet by 5. The location of the sunroom is ideal. From one corner we can see the highway; from the opposite corner there is a lovely view of our neighbour's bush which borders part of our farm, providing a good shelter belt and a lovely background for our pasture fields. The immediate foreground is not so good. There is the winter ashpile, also an incinerator where I have been burning rubbish for three days! Fortunately such unsightly scenery is easily removed.

I don't know how much use the rest of the family will make of our sunroom but I know it is going to be wonderful for me. I have never been able to sit out in the garden with my mending, writing or reading because the pesky mosquitoes torment me to such an extent that I have to seek refuge in the house. Now I shall be able to work, relax or do a spot of bird-watching and enjoy the fresh air and sunshine — that is, once the windows and screens are on. It is going to be wonderful!

The sunroom is where I am sitting now, without benefit of windows and my first visitor has arrived through the empty window space — a noisy bumble-bee flitting busily back and forth. From the chestnut tree the starlings are holding a family conference. By the way, have you noticed that starlings have one call that is an exact imitation of the come-hither whistle commonly used by boys on the street to attract attention from the girls passing by. Now I wonder — are boys imitating the starlings, or is it the other way round.

On April 24th Partner reported the return of the barn swallows. At least one swallow was back and was immediately busy housecleaning. And I mean exactly that. This little swallow was in and out of the cow stable, pecking vigorously at the accumulated rubbish in one of last year's nests, flying away with it or just letting it drop to the floor. I wonder if Mr. Swallow objects to housecleaning as strenuously as some other males — and with as little result.

Well, there is one thing we cannot get used to this spring — that is the hum of neighbour tractors all around us while our own tractor sits silently in the driving-shed. As I may have mentioned before we are not putting in any crops at all this year as we have plenty of farm down in grass. We should, at least, have plenty of hay and pasture. However, the fact that we are not doing any seeding doesn't mean there is no work to do around here. There are, in fact, enough cleaning up jobs to do to keep Partner and me busy all summer, from daylight to dark. Which reminds me, we have survived the first two mornings of daylight saving time — and we found the change-over quite painless. We discovered it is just as easy to get up at 5.30 D.S.T. as at 5.30 standard time. But we may find it harder to go to bed at 10.30, which is our theoretical hour for retiring, although I always tell Partner he gets in one sleep before bedtime and the rest of it afterwards. However, for that I am very thankful because I am sure it is Partner's ability to sleep that has kept him going ever since World War I. What a blessing to go to bed and drop right off to sleep. "I can't sleep!" is such a common complaint — although many people would sleep a lot better if they didn't worry about keeping awake. If sleepless folk would only tell themselves that lying awake is not a major disaster, that they are at least resting their bodies, then that thought alone would relax their nervous systems and in a little while sleep would surely follow.

SLEEP TO-NITE

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

Time To Haul Out

In Montgomery, Alabama, a wealthy general strode confidently into his bank and sought to cash his check for a hundred dollars. An efficiency expert had revolutionized the bank's system, however, and the paying teller declared, "I'll have to ask for your identification, please." "Dammit," roared the general, "I've been a depositor here for years and you know me perfectly well." "Kindly see the second vice-president," said the teller.

The second vice-president took the general to the first vice-president and the first vice-president took him to the president. The president okayed the check just in time to keep the general from having an apoplectic stroke.

As he raked in his hundred dollars, the general suddenly demanded, "What's my balance here now?" The teller investigated and reported rather sheepishly, "$234,405.47, sir." The general made out a new cheque for $234,405.47, and said, "Now, dammit, get the president to okay this one. I want it in cash." The frightened president came pattering over on the double and protested, "General, you're withdrawing your entire balance with us!"

"I certainly am," said hte general. "I figure I better grab it while there's still one idiot in this bank who seems to recognize me."

They passed her in the park. "That's Perry's wife," said Carter. "Thinks the world of her husband."

"Does she?"

"Rather. She even believes the parrot taught him to swear."

Itching, Burning Toes and Feet

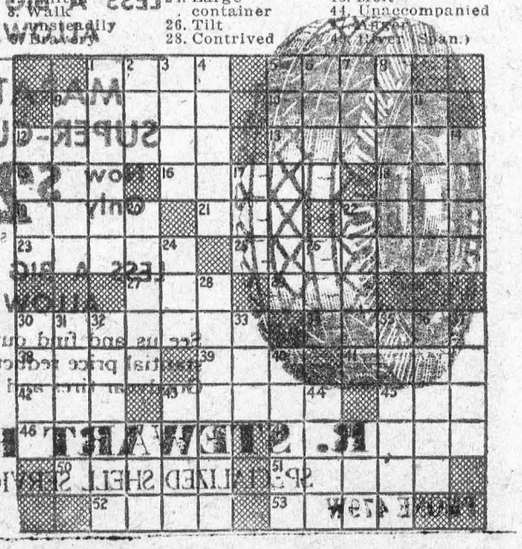
Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used.

The action of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is quickly stopped; and in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, fiery torture. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Eczema and many other irritating unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain MOONE'S EMERALD OIL in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use—and failure in any of these ailments is rare indeed.

ISSUE 20 — 1952

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. Mixed
5. Season
9. Artless
10. Fool
12. Thin coating
13. Substance
15. Skillful
16. Thin fabric
18. Japanese measure
19. Before
21. Masculine nickname
22. Rest
23. European dormouse
25. Ages
27. Undeveloped flower
29. Border
30. Silkworm
34. Piazza
38. Smooth
39. Moving truck
41. Actor's part
42. Pope (Roman)
44. Money penalties
45. Beverage
46. Half diameter
48. Gateway
50. Norwegian
51. Fold
52. Wash
53. Water bird

DOWN
1. Easy gallop
2. N. Y. Senator
3. Hoost
5. Like
6. Man's name
7. Inhabit
8. Walk
11. Rodents
14. Pumping device
20. Of the thrush family
22. Hearsay
24. Large container
26. Tilt
28. Contrived
32. Muscle
33. Bronze
35. Decayed
36. Pure
37. Cure
40. Asiatic country
43. Melt
44. Unaccompanied
47. River (Span.)

Answer Elsewhere on This Page

Superbly Delicious as a dessert by itself!



CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

New Hope For Poison Ivy Sufferers . . .

Suffer from ivy, oak or sumac poisoning? Take hope. A new ointment made of zirconium, a relatively rare metal, has been found highly effective in curing the weeping, creeping, often agonizing itch.

Experiments by two research scientists at the Syracuse University Student Health Service have shown that zirconium salt attacks and neutralizes the powerful irritant known as "urushiol" carried in the leaves, bark, berries and roots of poison ivy, oak and sumac.

When the ointment was given in clinical treatment to 88 persons, 85 per cent were released with their case histories marked "treatment was effective." As measured by the painstaking doctors who carried out the work, this means that the itching stopped, the rash stopped spreading, then began to scale off and disappear writes Bob Gilmore in "Country Gentleman."

Since all of the patients weren't cured, the doctors warn that zirconium ointment is not a completely foolproof treatment. They feel certain, however, that it is ". . . as good or probably better than any other treatment now available."

Nevertheless, this should not be a signal to relax your vigilance against shrub poisoning when you're in the fields or vacationing in strange territory. Since this kind of poisoning can be serious enough to require hospitalization, the wise thing is to keep your defenses high. Learn to recognize all of the poison shrubs.

POISON SUMAC likes swampy ground. It grows in a wide strip down the Central States from Canada into the Deep South. Its leaves —which can be smooth-edged, saw-toothed or lobed—grow in clusters of from 7 to 13 reddish stems. The shrub ranges in height from 6 to 30 feet. Unmistakable identifying signs of the poison shrub are a faintly sulphurous wintertime odor and tiny, whitish berries that hang in grapelike clusters.

Efforts to get rid of these plants are effective only if they're repeated year after year. Grubbing them out may help for awhile, but the far-reaching rootlets have amazing recuperative powers. The hormone-type weed killers make a quick kill when sprayed on the leaves. Repeated sprayings into the second and third seasons usually are necessary for lasting control.

POISON OAK has the same small berries and three-leaf clusters as the ivy, but leaves are smaller, more thickly grouped. It grows mostly in the West and Southwest, sometimes in low, shrubby form, sometimes in high-reaching branches that vine among the trunks and foliage of trees. Thrives most happily around rocks, trees and fence posts. The leaves turn color like those of poison ivy, the gorgeous hues enticing the unwary into picking an armful.

POISON IVY grows all over the East, Middle West and South, can be vining or shrublike. In summer its leaves, which always grow in threes, are bright green and shiny. When they bud out in spring or die off in fall the leaves may be deep, dark red or flaming red-orange. Usually smooth, they occasionally are hairy or fuzzy. The edges may be saw-toothed, smooth or lobed. Small light-green flowers, waxy white berries also help you identify the plant.

Never allow leaves, berries, bark or roots of any of the three plants to touch your skin—all four parts carry the poisonous oil. If you burn the dried-out shrubs, avoid the smoke, which can carry the vaporized oil over a great distance, doing as much damage as contact with the plant.

If it's impossible for you to avoid contact with the plants, wear fairly loose, washable garments that cover arms and legs completely. Wear gloves. Don't wear pullover jackets or sweaters or tight trousers. Your struggles to remove them may do a thorough job of rubbing the oil into the skin. As a further safeguard, it may be wise beforehand to rub zirconium ointment into face, neck and other soft, moist skin areas. When finished handlin gthe poison plants, have the clothes dry cleaned or wash them with hot water and a laundry soap. Rinse them thoroughly. Don't let contaminated clothing touch your skin and spoil all your earlier protective efforts.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"It's my hobby . . . I collect them!"

TIT FOR TAT

The lecturer was a celebrated Doctor of Law, and his talk was to be on "Fools." The chairman who was something of a humorist, stood up to introduce him.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said. "We are now to have a lecture on fools by one"—he paused, and there was loud daughter before he resumed—"of the wisest men in the country."

The lecturer then rose to speak, "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I am not half so big a fool as the chairman"—he paused, and again there was loud laughter—"would have you suppose."

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

Cereal foods are so highly nutritious that we shouldn't restrict their use to breakfast alone. There are many ways in which they can be utilized in delicious main dishes for other meals as well.

The easy-to-make recipes I'm giving you today make use of both cooked and uncooked wheat cereal, and I'm sure you'll find them really worth trying.

* * *

Wheat Fig Pudding

⅔ cup uncooked wheat cereal
⅔ teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup molasses
1 cup finely chopped figs

Scald the milk, shake in the whole wheat cereal gently and cook five minutes. Add figs, molasses and salt and allow to cool; then add the well-beaten eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish (we like a glass casserole) and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.-375° F.) for 45 minutes. Serve with a soft custard sauce.

Note: If preferred, the two egg whites may be reserved and made into a meringue with 2 tablespoons of granulated sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Spread meringue on top of pudding after removing from oven and return to oven to set and delicately brown the meringue. Six servings.

* * *

Baked Ham Loaf

1½ cups cooked wheat cereal
2 pounds ground fresh lean pork
1 pound ground smoked ham
¾ cup milk
2 eggs beaten

Combine all ingredients very thoroughly, place in a loaf pan and bake at 400° F., for 35 minutes, Raise temperature to 450° F., and bake 10 minutes longer. Six to eight servings.

* * *

Wheat Sandwiches

4 slices cooked and molded wheat cereal
¾ cup grated cheese
6 strips bacon
2 tomatoes
Uncooked cereal

Dust cooked cereal with uncooked cereal and place on a greased baking sheet. On the slices of cereal place thinly sliced tomatoes, bacon cut in small squares and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake at 350°F., for 15 minutes. Four servings.

Pecan Loaf

1 cup hot cooked wheat cereal
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
1 cup fine cracker crumbs
1 cup chopped pecans

Mix the cereal, nut meats, and cracker crumbs, then add beaten egg, milk and seasonings. Turn into a buttered loaf pan, pour melted butter over the top and bake at 350° F., for 45 minutes. Turn out on a platter and pour over it the following sauce. Garnish with watercress or parsey. Six to eight servings.

Sauce for Pecan Loaf

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 slices onion
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped pimiento

Cook onion in butter for 3-5 minutes, stirring constantly. Lift onion out, add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually and stir until it thickens. Add salt and chopped pimiento. Serve very hot.

* * *

Spicy Raisin Pudding

3 cups cooked wheat cereal
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup seedless raisins
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir raisins into cooked cereal before it becomes cold. Add sugar, salt and cinnamon and place in buttered baking pan. Scald the milk, add beaten eggs and vanilla and pour over mixture in pan, stirring well. Bake at 350° F., until brown—about 45 minutes. Serve with light cream. Eight servings.

* * *

Wheat Cutlets

1½ cups cooked wheat cereal
3 tablespoons fat
⅔ cup milk or water
Bread crumbs
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup cooked meat or fish, minced fine
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
⅛ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Melt fat in pan and add flour; blend smoothly and add liquid. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly; add remaining ingredients. Spread on platter to cool. Divide into 12 portions, flatten into cutlet shape and sprinkle with uncooked cereal. Dip each cutlet into beaten egg, roll in uncooked cereal and fry in vegetable oil or vegetable shortening at 390° F. Serve hot with or without marmalade. Six to eight servings.

Ten Commandments For Safety For Everybody Who Handles A Gun

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.



Tri-Dimensional Wheel—Something new in the projection of third-dimensional movies has been invented by Alberto and Adriano Betti. Instead of giving spectator glasses, the Roman twins synchronize a projector with this revolving glass disc which has alternating mirrors and transparent segments. Two images are projected through the disc, one reaching the viewing screen, left, while the second is reflected by the mirrors to another screen, right, and from this back to the viewing screen, giving a third dimensional appearance to the movie.

Modern Etiquette
By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper for a bride-to-be to write notes of thanks to all the guests who have attended a shower given in her honor?

A. Her only real obligation is write a note of thanks to the hostess. Notes to the guests are not necessary, although there is nothing improper about writing them if she wishes. If she does not write them, she should entertain these friends at a luncheon, or tea, either before or after the wedding.

Q. How does one know which name to mention first when introducing two women?

A. Always present the younger woman to the older, but if they are about the same age, it doesn't matter.

Q. Is it correct to eat bananas with the fingers, when at the table?

A. No; they should be skinned, placed on the dessert plate, and then cut with the side of the fork.

Q. Just what is the proper way to eat a chicken leg? Is it all right, after cutting off most of the meat, to pick up the bone in the fingers for the rest?

A. Not at the dinner table. The only exceptions are at certain restaurants where such a practice is encouraged as a feature of the house, and, of course, at picnics.

One British Town That Is Booming . . .

While high prices and Japanese competition threaten hard times for the British textiles industry, one branch of it—the manufacture of jute—is enjoying the biggest boom in its history. At Dundee, where the industry is centred, 18,000 workers are now employed in the jute mills, and vacancies exist for many more, mainly as weavers, patent spinners, and spreaders.

During the past two years a minor industrial revolution has been going on in Dundee. Hundreds of obsolete jute machines have been scrapped. In their place engineers have set up the most up-to-date plant in the world. One mill alone, equipped with new circular looms, is producing ten million seamless jute bags a year.

Jute is a fibre obtained from two varieties of a plant named the Corchores, which grows in India, chiefly in Bengal and Assam.

It is a reed-like plant with a yellow flower, and when the flower withers the plant is cut down and steeped, to separate the fibres from the rest of the stem.

After a period of waiting, beating and drying, it is carefully graded and packed, and then sent off by river to Calcutta, another big jute manufacturing centre and a constant rival to Dundee.

Dundee cannot compare with India in the manufacture of the coaser type of jute products—sacks that hold coal and potatoes and wrap up a hundred and one things for export. But her special skill is unequalled when it comes to the making of finer products.

Her workers spin the fibre on "flying frames," and then weave it on heavy looms.

Prayer Carpets

After jute cloth is made it is starched and calendered, with the result that it is flattened and glazed. The yarn or cloth can be dyed or bleached. Millions of small, brightly-dyed prayer carpets for Moslems are sent from Dundee to the East.

In the batching department the strands of jute are shaken over a suction grid to remove dust, and tossed on to a spreader which disentangles the raw material and cleans it in a "bath." It emerges in rolls at the other end, each roll weighing 350 lb. These are passed by overhead railway to the preparing department, where the air is conditioned and workers with long vacuum-cleaner pipes remove more dust.

Then to the carding machines, which "comb" the fibre; the drawing frames which draw it out into lengths; and the spinning frames which convert it into yarn.

In the beaming department this yarn is wound on to a huge "bobbin" for supplying the looms.

The middle or "bullseye" is the finished cloth which passes down through the centre of the loom to a department below, where it is rolled into lengths for cutting and bottom-stitching into bags.

MORE HOLLYWOOD

The malapropisms of Hollywood big-shots are becoming a pretty threadbare subject, particularly since the public became aware that most of them originate in the minds of columnists and press agents.

Here are three, however, which are believed to be authentic:

1. When 'The Best Years of Our Lives' was previewed, the producer assured an interviewer, "I don't care if this picture doesn't make a nickel, just so long as the whole United States sees it."

2. A Vine Street Voltaire observed, "Any man who gets himself psychoanalyzed ought to have his head examined."

3. One producer borrowed a troupe of Indians from another, but when they reported for work he didn't think they looked fierce enough. He called his friend to protest. "I don't know what you are talking about," proclaimed the latter. "Those Indians come straight from the reservoir."

Is Old Rat Race Starting Again?

For the first time since before the war we have had some real evidence in the last few months that prices were easing, that there were hopes at last that inflation had been halted.

That was the sort of change most of us were supposed to welcome, including the leaders of unionized labor. Without exception every fresh wage demand these people have been making with monotonous regularity since the war, has been based on the argument that they "were only trying to catch up with prices." Actually, of course, if the situation were examined, it would be found that wage rates were usually well in advance of prices. In any case, however ,so far as prices are concerned the race is over. For the time being at least prices are stationary or declining. If ever there were a hope for stabilization since the war, we have it now.

But hopes of achieving this desirable stabilization can hardly be considered very bright. Regardless of lower prices and a three months' decline in the cost of living, another general round of wage increases is in prospect. What organized labor gets out of the current steel battle in the United States will certainly set the stage in Canada. As President Forsyth pointed out at the annual meeting of Dosco last week, "there is no indication that those who formulate the policy of the trade unions have yet become convinced that the interests of their membership may best be served by consolidating their gains rather than by seeking to extend them."

H. G. Hilton, president of the big Steel Co. of Canada, in his annual report to shareholders this week in Hamilton said this:

"Every time since V-J Day that an important union has succeeded in pushing up wage rates, there has been a general scaling up of practically all industrial wages."

And if industrial wages go up, costs of industrial goods go up too. The sequence is as inevitable as night and day. Only if production increases in proportion to wages could it be otherwise and the actual record, unfortunately, offers no real hope of that.

So if we have unwise wage demands now, the stabilization hope will quite probably be dashed and the old rat race will start again.— From The Financial Post.

New Organdy Can Take It, Yet Looks Fragile

BY EDNA MILES

ORGANDY has taken a new lease on life. Not that it has ever gone out of circulation; it's been here right along. But now, it has new finishes and uses.

It's a part of interior decorating, it's an important part of fashion, it even goes to the head in ethereal bits of millinery. With all of this, modern organdy is constructed to take it even though it continues to look fragile.

A permanent finish for organdy was developed about fifty years ago by the Heberlein Company, a Swiss firm. It's this finish that takes the fabric, made by this process, through numerous launderings with no need for starch.

There are new patterns in the flocked organdies from Switzerland for spring. Flocked organdy appears in drapes, in translucent tablecloths and napkins, in high fashion designs for late-day wear. The pattern stays in through cleaning or hand laundering.

Casement organdies that are wrinkle-resistant make interior decorating and fashion news. Some look like seersucker, others resemble bamboo. Colors are pastel or earthy, the latter including variations on the many brilliant shades of springtime green.



Gown, tablecloth, draperies and window shades, right, show the versatility of modern organdy with a permanent finish.



Tailored organdy bedspread, pillow sham and draperies bring two-tone texture interest for modern bedrooms.

CANADIAN W. O. W. HOLD MEETING HERE

A regular meeting of the W. O. W. Uneeda Camp No. 337 was held at the Legion Hall on May 13 with the Council Commander Donald Becksted in the chair. The meeting was opned by the singing of the Ode and ceremony. Business was discussed and the minutes read and approved. The treasurer gave a very pleasing report and new members were initiated. A recess was then called and dues were paid. The meeting was closed by the singing of the Ode.

Lunch was served and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

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Cafeteria Sucking Pig Pellets	$5.60
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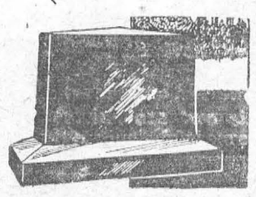

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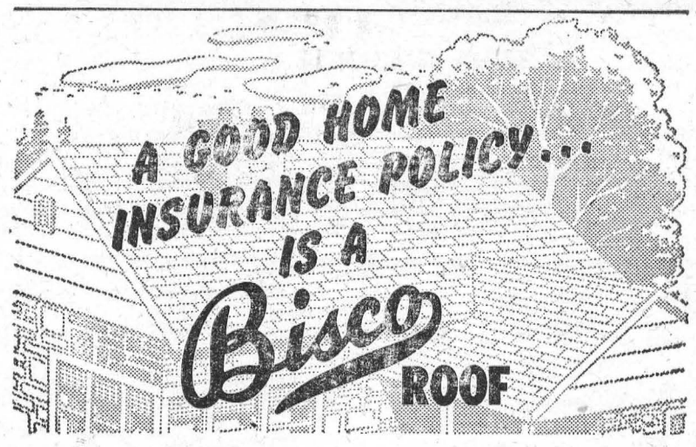

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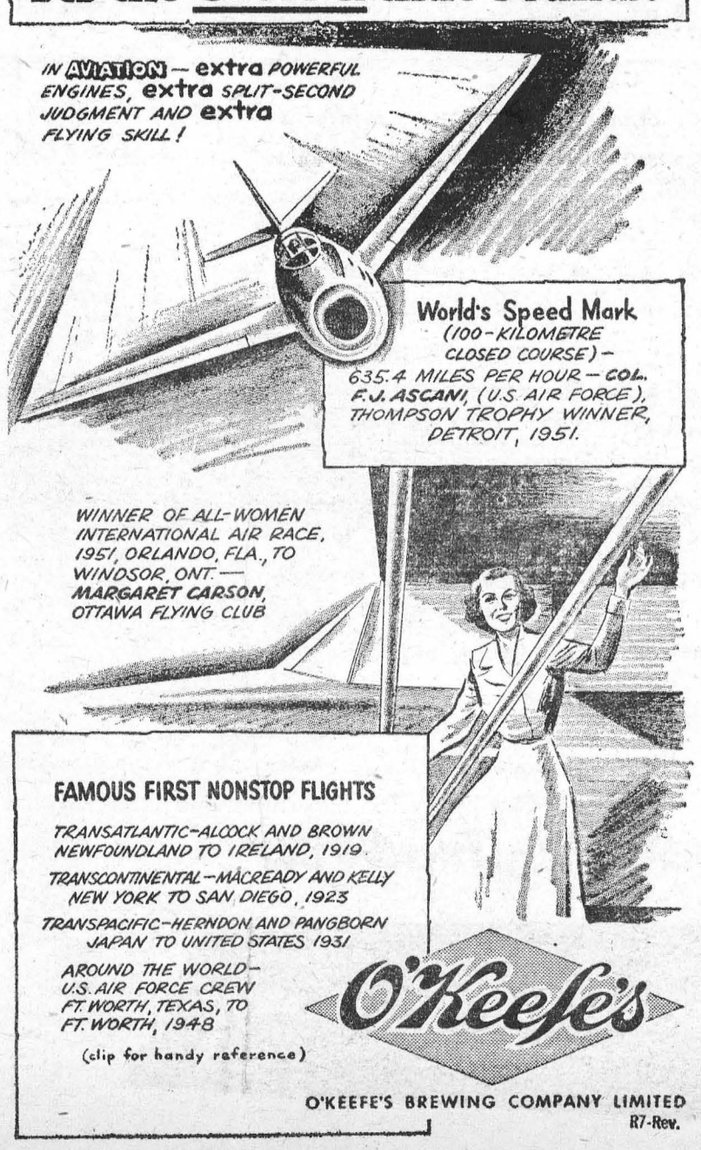

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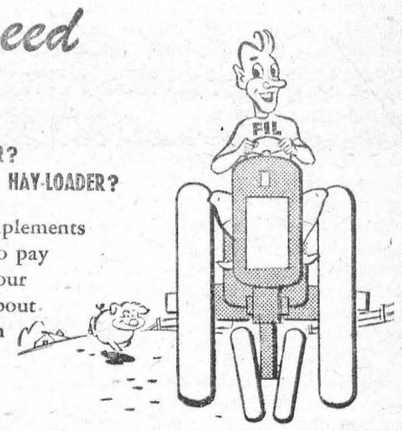

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This is the week to get your main crop of vegetables and flowers in the ground. When you think about your garden, think of us. Buy your seeds in bulk. Save money and have a better garden.

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We also have a good supply of Frost Fencing on hand. Order your BLUE COAL now for winter at summer prices.

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PICADILLY Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 15—16—17—
BUCANEER'S GIRL:—A musical melodrama, filmed in Technicolor. Starring Yvonne DCarlo, Andrea King, Philip Friend and Robert Douglas. Also Featurette, FARGO PHANTOM with Tex Williams.

MON., TUES., WED., MAY 19—20—21—
DARK COMMAND:—Do not miss this picture. Starring Marjorie Main, Percy Killbride, John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon and Roy Rogers.

THUIS., FRI., SAT., MAY 22—23—24—
AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK:—It's a cheer laden musical in Technicolor. A happy harvest of the tunes you like and the comedy you love. Starring Dinah Shore, Adele Jergens, Alan Young and Robert Merrill.

COMING SOON:—CALL BULLDOG DRUMMOND and COMANCHE TERRITORY.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Maude Johnston of Cornwall spent a few days last week with Mrs. G. L. Barclay of town and Mrs. T. J. Keyes of Winchester Springs.

Mrs. Jas. Larose of Windsor is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keyes of Winchester Springs, Mr. Arthur Johnston and Barbara Ann of Dixon's Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay and children were entertained recently to a birthday dinner for Barbara Ann Johnston and Mr. Eric Barclay by the latter's mother. Mrs. G. L. Barclay.

Miss Eugenia Algire was a guest on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Algire and Mrs. Ida Lapierre all of town were in Norwood, N. Y., last week attending the funeral of the later's nephew, J. Royal Mattice.

Mr. Henry Casselman of Morrisburg was in town last Thursday visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McConnell of Ottawa spent a short time on Sunday afternoon with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Robb.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. McIntosh and daughter Lyn of Chateaugay, N.Y., visited in town for a couple of days with the former's mother, Mrs. Edgar McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader spent last Sunday in Winchester with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helmer.

The little twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman (nee Audrey Strader) who have been ill and in the Cornwall General Hospital, have returned to their home here and are slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hueston of Ramsayville, Ont., are spending several days visiting at the United Manse with their daughter, Mrs. George Dunlop. Rev. G. Dunlop and little son Ian.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauraney of Smith's Falls were week end guests with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, all of Ottawa, Mrs. Jessie Seekings and family and Miss Ruth Castle, all of Cornwall, spent Sunday afternoon in town with Mrs. Edgar McIntosh and Miss Florence McIntosh.

Miss Joyce Strathearn of Morrisburg spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader.

We regret to learn of the death of one of Williamsburg's oldest citizens in the person of Mrs. Martha Weaver who passed away at her home here on Tuesday, May 13th, in her 91st year. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed at time of writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buckston of Ottawa were Sunday afternoon guests with Mr. James McMillan and daughter, Miss Alice McMillan.

CHURCH ROAD

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and Mrs. A. Bowman on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stoddart and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman of Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowman of Kenmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells of Syracuse were here over the week end to attend the McInnis Styles wedding.

Callers at R. J. Swerdfeger's on Sunday were Mrs. W. M. Styles and Ted, Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Gerald Styles and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger and Mrs. Jeff Schwerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells, Syracuse, Mrs. L. Casselman, Massena, called on their sister, Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger, who has been ill the past month, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdfeger were Sunday visitors at the former's parental home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Styles, Great Bend, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Styles and daughter Mary Lou, Hudson, N.Y., and Miss Mary Ellen Boshart of Carthage were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. Ben Lague and family have the deepest sympathy from their many friends in the loss of her husband, Mr. Ben Laue, whose death occurred in Cornwall General Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennison and dauhter Cheryl and Mr. Sidney Dennison of Archer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell.

Miss Fern Gallinger of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Frank McConnell.

Keith Snider, Floyd and Don Anderson took a trip to Black Diamond River last week end and enjoyed a fishing vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott were in Gallingertown Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bozaks.

Mrs. A. B. McDonald of Ottawa has returned home afaer having spent the past few weekks with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Donnelly have moved into Miss Della Wells' house on Nelson St.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wells of Los Angeles, Calif., have returned home after spending the past few days with the former's mother, Mrs. William Wells.

Mrs. Grace Dafoe is spending a few weeks at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and family of Hoasic were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erratt.

Mrs. Durham Wells of Hoasic visited Mr. and Mrs. George Froats at Riverview Hotel on Sunday.

Oscar Lane spent last Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger and Lovana of Cardinal spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hurley of Ottawa were week end guests of Mrs. Carrie Rombough and Mary.

A reception was held at River View Hotel on Saturday last for Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGinnis. Fifty guests were present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Audeen Beckstead of Cornwall spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead. Ceci Beckstead accompanied them home and will be their guest for a few days.

DUNBAR

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks Prescott visited the former's mother, Mrs. Geo. Brooks, Sr., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley visited the former's sister, Mrs. Ethel Allison. who is a patient in the Memoital Hospital, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMillan motored to Arnprior Sunday and spent the day with Margery McMillan. Miss Elva McMillan returned home with them after spending the week end with Margery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Helmer, of Maple Ridge called and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg and family Thursday evening.

Mr. Ford and Weldon Smirle of Ottawa spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smirle and family.

Mr. Stephen McPherson of Boucks Hill called on Rev. and Mrs. Morrison last week.

Visitors and callers at Elmer McMillan's this week were Mrs. Mary Wells, Mrs. Florence McMillan, Mrs. Arthur Folkhard, Miss Mina Marcellus, Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buckton, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan and Stephen, Mrs. aHlan Helmer Maple Ridge, Mrs. Charlie Flegg Mr. James H. McMillan and Miss Alice McMillan, Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arza Beckstead, Mrs. Rennie Merkley, Mr. Frank G. Todd, Beckstead Road.

Mr. Rae Flegg, Melvin Settlement, spent the week end at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMillan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Munroe and family in honour of Mrs. Munroe's birthday Saturday.

MAGAZINE BARGAIN

Readers Digest, 16 months for $2 to new subscribers only. Good till July 15th, 1952. .....

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Bring along a used tire of the same size for exchange at the above prices.
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HALL RUNNERS, 24", 27" and 36"
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FOR DETAILS OF OUR
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TRY OUR BUDGET PLAN

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(MORRISBURG)
Special Band Music an dSinging will feature the Salvation Army Meeting at Morrisburg gthis Sunday in the Legion Hall at 7.30 p.m.
Monday After School — Pictures.
Thursday — Public meeting, at 8 p.m.

an appeal to All citizens
TO KEEP MAY 24th WEEK-END FREE OF ACCIDENTS

Holiday week-ends bring unusual traffic hazards to Ontario. More drivers and pedestrians use the streets and highways. More miles are travelled. More time is spent out of doors, and thousands of children are released from school. All these factors swell the normal traffic volume and increase the danger of accidents.

I earnestly urge all citizens, and all leaders in community and municipal life, to encourage widespread awareness of the need for safer driving and safer walking.

The traffic accident record can be kept down—*if each of us does his part.*

The Department of Highways is conducting a planned attack on accidents. Let us all work together to keep the approaching holiday period free of accidents.

GEO. H. DOUCETT
MINISTER

Think SAFETY - Drive SAFELY

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
GEO. H. DOUCETT
MINISTER



. . . that you should not pick the Trillium, our provincial floral emblem. Since its three leaves are near the top of the stem, they usually get picked with the blossom. And as the leaves feed the root, the whole plant dies of starvation. Protect the Trillium . . . it is part of your outdoor enjoyment.

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N-13

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● Another Kentucky Derby passes into history to be recorded into the colorless exactitude of mathematical equine annals, another winner is being glamorized as the most remarkable animal of the era, which is the custom and the routine procedure. But how long will the glamor last? How soon will it be rubbed off? When, if ever, will the practical—and none in sport more so—horse folk remark scornfully: "How did THAT thing ever come to win the Derby?" Never, perhaps. This winner may move on to equal the greatness of some others who triumphed in the Run for the Roses.

But we recall a Derby winner who never had greatness before, and never afterward. His brief moment of glory came that May afternoon of 1933, when in the final 100 yards of the Churchill Downs stretch, two horses thundered towards the wire urged by their two frantic jockeys. One—and his glory too later faded off into sheer disgrace—was Donald Meade, riding Broker's Tip, next to the rail, executing one of the tricks that led to his disbarment. He had a grip on the saddle cloth of the other horse, Head Play, ridden by Herbie Fisher.

As the horses neared the finish, spectators saw Fisher strike Meade with his bat as he sought to shake Meade loose from the clinging grip on his saddle-cloth. They were still almost inseparable as they tore past the post. The judges saw Broker's Tip's nose in front. There was a tremendous roar from the 35,000 Kentuckians present, for a Bradley horse had won the fourth Derby for his owner, and the winner's share of $48,925.

It was one of the most thrilling finishes in Derby history and one of the most talked about. The winner was a great horse that day as thousands sang his praises, and columns of print glorified his quality. But the sudden glory faded fast. When Broker's Tip won that Derby, he was a "maiden." He had never won a race. He was the second maiden in history to have won the classic, the Canadian-owned Sir Barton having preceded him.

Sir Barton, racing for the late Commander J. K. L. Ross, went on to become a famous racer; but Broker's Tip went on to become a flop. One week after the Derby he raced Head Play and others in the Preakness, another $50,000 stake. Head Play won; but Broker's Tip, the great horse of the week before, ran absolutely last.

In fact, he never won a race again. When retired to the breeding farm, he apparently was a failure there. And a few years later, the horse that won $48,000 that May afternoon, was sold for a mere $1,400 and completely disappeared from view.

Sic transit gloria.

Perhaps we're laying too much stress on the glories of a Derby which really isn't a Derby at all, in the truest sense of the word. It's a weak imitation of the daddy of all derbies, the English race, which is at a mile and a half, a quarter-mile longer than the American race. The Belmont Stakes is the nearest replica on this side of the Atlantic to the Epsom Downs race, being also at a mile and a half, for three-year-olds.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO



Deserved Kiss—Patty Berg plants a kiss on the putter she used to set a new world records for women golfers in the $3,000 open. She shot a 30-34-64 for the first 18-hole round of the tourney, scoring ten birdies and two bogies.

SPORTS & by A SIXBIT CRITIC

We can't quite remember which columnist it was—maybe Grantland Rice or Ring Lardner—who, once upon a time, worked out a neat little scheme for escaping, or at least lightening, the Curse of Adam, namely, work.

* * *

Whoever it was had a poem which just neatly filled his allotted space in the paper. So, when he felt a yen to take a day off in order to belt a few golf balls, or maybe high ones, he would shove said poem down to the linotype machines with the notation "REPRINTED BY REQUEST."

* * *

This worked out O.K. for the first three or four times; but when he did it again, he got a note from the Managing Editor saying, "Next time let the requests be a little more unanimous."

* * *

Well, believe it or not, within the past fortnight or so we have received no less than two requests that we reprint some reminiscences we published a couple of years ago, of the famous Dempsey-Firpo fight. And while we wouldn't say that two requests represents a completely unanimous desire among our readers, still—as Hamlet said—it will serve. So—omitting a few preliminary paragraphs, here it is.

* * *

For sad to relate, in spite of all that has been said and written about the desirability of clean play and strict abidance of the rules, there's no doubt that the average fan likes a trifle of mayhem and threatened manslaughter mixed up with the sport. It's deplorable, but true; and it's probably the chief reason why attendances at boxing bouts show a tendency to become slimmer and slimmer.

* * *

There are a few exceptions, of course, but your average modern fighter acts as though his chief interest was in the size of his cut, and how little work he must do in order to get that cut—and if you want real excitement from an average modern fight, listen to it over the air. Those sports announcers can make it sound about ten times as thrilling as it actually it.

* * *

They didn't need anybody to inject false pep or enthusiasm into a fight which came off just a little over a quarter-century ago, which was fought without reference to the rules laid down by the Marquess of Queensberry—or by anybody else, for that matter. In the brief time it lasted there was probably more fouling, more savagery, than ever occurred before or since. But for all that anybody who saw the brawl between one John Harrison Dempsey and one Luis Angel Firpo will remember same, we'll bet a cookie, long after recollections of more polished and scientific exhibitions of the "manly art" have faded into nothingness. It occurred just over a quarter-century ago—Sept. 14, 1923, at the Polo Grounds—and it might be interesting, we hope, to try and recall just a little of what happened.

* * *

Firpo—a huge, scowling, hairy giant of a man—weighed 216 pounds; Dempsey, 24 pounds less or thereabouts. But few of the 82 thousand present — remembering what Jack had done to the even bigger Jess Willard—gave the big Argentinian even a ghost of a chance.

* * *

One of those few was NOT John Harrison Dempsey. Even today Jack will tell you, "How wrong I was about that guy. I thought he was nothing but a big boob I could flatten with the first punch." How wrong he was, indeed!

* * *

At the gong, Dempsey leaped at Firpo, aimed a wicked left, which missed. Firpo pulled a ponderous right from the floor which didn't miss. It exploded on Dempsey's jaw, and Jack was down, five seconds after the fight had started.

* * *

Without waiting for a count, Jack was up and busting in with that bone-crushing left hook. Firpo took it without even blinking, and fired a pile-driver right to Dempsey's jaw. Again Jack's left crashed home, and down flopped Firpo for the first time. He bounced right to his feet again, eyes blazing with rage. Again he swung that right, and Dempsey reeled backward. But Firpo left himself wide open and the champion's hook floored him for the second time. Up again at the count of two, the Wild Bull was immediately toppled for a three-count.

* * *

There was no such thing as the champion going back to a neutral corner—or any other corner—on the knockdowns. He stood right over Firpo, crashing him to the resin again every time the South American's knee came off the canvas. Seven times in that first round Luis went floorward. As he stood there after the seventh toppling, you could see that he was all in—not a thing left but that fighting spirit.

* * *

Dempsey, wild with rage, rushed in for the kill. Then, Jack must have thought, the sky fell in. Firpo's ponderous right crashed home on the incoming Dempsey's jaw, sending the champion flying through the ropes, right out of the ring onto the press table. Friendly newspaper men helped push him back. Officially Dempsey was back inside the ropes in less than ten seconds. Actually it was nearer twenty, but that's what the man said. If there had been any right or justice Luis Angel Firpo would have been crowned champion then and there. But there was too much action to bother with trifling things like right or justice.

* * *

The champion was so groggy that he couldn't even defend himself, but Firpo, instead of standing off and trying to measure him, kept flinging wild punch after wild punch. Somehow or other Jack managed to hang on till the bell signalled the end of the round. Round One—although it seemed as though they had been battling for at least ten.

* * *

Came round two and Dempsey—his head cleared—took charge in his own tigerish fashion. Down went Luis for a count of two. Down went Luis for a count of four. Down went Luis for a count of TEN. "The winnah—and STILL the champion of the world—"

* * *

Yes, it was indubitably unfair and utterly brutal and thoroughly deplorable, taken all around. Still, in spite of that, quite a battle, with as much action in the 3 minutes 57 seconds it lasted as you're liable to see in a year of box-fighting these days.

SALESMANSHIP

Dean Carl Ackerman, of the Columbia School of Journalism, punched home the advantage of a clever sales approach with this story: Two beggars were soliciting alms on the same street. One of them was getting five out of every six donations. Investigation disclosed a printed sign on the successful beggar's cup that read: "It is a beautiful day in May—and I am blind."

FAIR EXCHANGE

All the way from Norway comes the story of a famous novelist who was invited to the preview of a new three-million dollar motion picture. "I liked it," he said at the conclusion of the showing. "Who wrote it?" "You did," said the producer. "It's based on your last book!" "I never would have known it," admitted the writer. "I think it has the makings of a fine novel. May I use it?" "I guess so," said the producer, "but you'll have to give us an option on the film rights!"



Going Places—A smiling Joan Penny typifies passenger reaction to the new short form inter-line ticket being introduced by the Canadian National Railways. The new booklet replaces the former unwieldy strip of coupons, like the seven-foot one draped around her neck, which has been in use over the past years for travel on two or more rail lines. The new ticket is compact; is easily read and refunds on unused portions are speeded because the ticket contains all pertinent information as to routing and fare paid.

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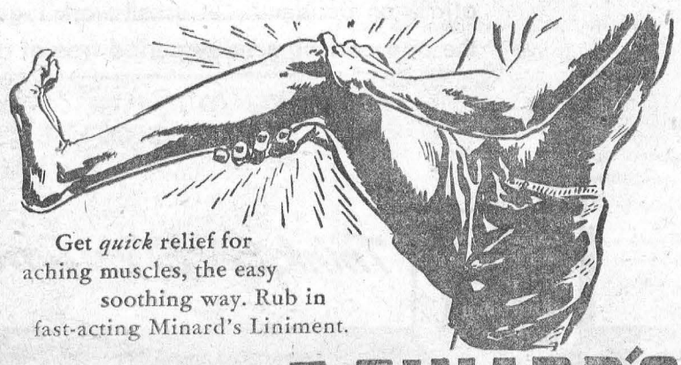

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GOOD ADVICE! Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy.
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NURSERY STOCK

RED RICH, new, amazing, rage of strawberry world. Huge berries, tremendous yields. Redder, sweeter and hardier. Plant and pick same year. Pelmo Park Perennial Garden, Weston, Ontario.

PATENTS

AN OFFER to every inventor—List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa.

FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company, Patent Solicitors. Established 1890, 350 Bay Street, Toronto. Booklet of information on request.

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED Qualified Protestant Teacher for Senior Room (Principal), Hermon School, Township School Area of Mayo. Starting the 1952-53 term. Salary $2,100. State qualifictations, experience, and name of last inspector. A. W. Ramsbottom, Secretary-Treasurer, Hermon, Ontario.

HURON COUNTY — THE HAY TOWNSHIP PUBLIC SCHOOL AREA, Zurich, Ontario, is offering a salary of $3000 to teacher who is to fill the duties as principal and part-time manual training teacher of a three-roomed school in the Village of Zurich, September, 1952. Applicants to state qualifications, religion, experience, and name and address of previous inspector. H W. Brokenshire, Secretary-Treasurer, Zurich, Ontario.

WANTED

MEN, Women, Wanted. Sell Special Quality Transparent Fountain Pen Gold Plated point sealed, $3.95 each, in beautiful Gift Box. Sample $1.00, without obligation. Satisfaction or money back. PROFESSIONAL'S PEN, 711-A South Port, Corpus Christi, Texas

TWO men who want to earn $5000 to $8000 yearly. Sales experience not necessary. Car an asset. Should be able to start immediately. Reply giving phone number to: D. McIntyre, Room 1101, 95 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

Wouldn't you like to jump out of bed feeling fine?

Not up to par? . . . you may suffer from an upset system. If you are constipated your food may not digest freely—gas may bloat up your stomach . . . all the fun and sparkle goes out of life. That's when you need Carter's Little Liver Pills. These mild vegetable pills bring you quick relief from constipation and so help promote the flow of digestive juices. Soon you'll feel that happy days are here again thanks to Carter's! Why stay sunk? Get Carter's Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 35c from any druggist.

This Was World's First Postage Stamp

Prior to 1840 the carriage of letters for private persons and firms was an expensive matter—rates having been based upon distance and weight—and most mail took the form of folded sheets of letter-paper with a wax seal on the back.

Agitation for Universal Penny Postage was successful in 1840, and, within six days after the act providing for a reduced and uniform rate of postage in Great Britain was set up, an advertisement seeking a "stamp" design appeared in the London Times.

Designs submitted were not considered satisfactory, and Sir Rowland Hill—appointed to the Treasury to assist in preparations to put penny postage into effect—went to a firm named Perkins, Bacon and Petch. This firm prepared an engraved die of a head of Queen Victoria, facing left, as taken from the "Guildhall" medal by William Wyon. The drawing for the head was done by Henry Corbould and the engraving of the stamp die was the work of either Charles Heath or his son, Frederick.

The first die proving unsatisfactory, a second one was made, and the various process leading up to the accepted stamp design went on apace. Black was selected as the color for the 1d (one penny) value accounting for its familiar name of "Penny Black," and blue was selected fo rthe companion 2d denomination . . .

The one great problem facing postal clerks was that the stamps did not have perforations or a means of separating them cleanly and easily. Scissors, knives and any form of straight-edged tool were used, many times with unfortunate effect, and it was not long before a perforating device, proposed by Henry Archer was adopted.

In a sense, this "Penny Black" affected all future British stamp issues. Being the world's first postage stamp, and a British invention, it did not occur to the authorities to put the name of he country on it. To his day British stamps do not have the name of the country of origin—although naturally the British Colonial issues do. . . .

Other countries, also aware of the need of such a means of denoting the prepayment of postage, were quickly to follow the innovation of the British. In all some ninety countries, colonies or other governmental units had followed Britain's lead by issuing postage stamps in the first twenty years—1840 to 1860.

Officially the United States was seventh on the list, with its regular 5-cent and 10-cent stamps of 1847; but unofficially it was second, for there was a private letter post operated in New York by Alexander M. Grieg and Henry Thomas Windsor. This was known as the City Despatch Post and commenced operations Jan. 1, 1842, with its own stamps.

The practical use of these first stamps, and other private and semi-official stamps which followed, was a motivating factor in persuading Congress to authorize the issuance of regular stamps — From "Fell's Profitable Stamp Guide," by Franklin R. Bruns, Jr.

Aluminum Ships

At Wallsend-on-Tyne, England, the yards are building aluminum ships. A 60-foot launch made of aluminum for the Pakistan Government weighs about one-quarter as much as a similar vessel built of the usual materials and use only half the horsepower for the same speed. Many barges have been built of aluminum for service in the tropics. They carry more cargo than would ordinarily be possible in shallow waterways.



Self-Help Gadget—Mrs. Pearl McMullen, suffering with rheumatoid arthritis, delightedly demonstrates usefulness of long-handled comb. With this self-help gadget, patients whose hands, arms and shoulders are stiffened can look after their own hair where formerly they were dependent on others. Many other self-help devices of this nature are being demonstrated by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, to help rehabilitate patients and restore morale. Society is campaigning this month for funds to carry on its work.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Give your eggs a soft ride to town if you want top dollars for them. That's the advice handed out by a famous expert.

* * *

Here's what happened when three different lots of cased eggs were hauled over the same four miles of rough roads:

* * *

Those in a sedan came through without damage.

* * *

Those hauled in the front of a truck showed that a dozen per case (30 dozen) had developed tremulous air cells.

* * *

But those hauled in the back of the truck—half a dozen per case were broken, leaked, cracked; and 76—or more than six dozen—suffered tremulous air cells. One out of four eggs was damaged in one way or another!

* * *

If you're shipping hatching eggs and getting docked for low hatchability, some research by scientists gets right down to your pocketbook level.

* * *

They've discovered to find out whether you can candle eggs and find out what their chances of hatching are.

* * *

They've discovered eight "abnormalities" that can cut your hatch 'way down. These are cracks; poor shells (either thin or rough shells, and all over or just in spots); blood spots; misplaced air cells; [illegible] (2.3 ounces or larger); undersize (1.6 ounces or smaller).

The scientists set 1,400 eggs that had one or another of these defects (only one defect per egg) and got a 45% hatch, against a 72% hatch for normal eggs.

* * *

Most common defects were cracks, misplaced air cells, and oversize. But undersize eggs were the worst offenders. Less than half of them (only 39%) were fertile to begin with.

* * *

Plenty of eggs . . . on a small amount of feed . . . plus a good market carcass. Frank Moses has a White Leghorn-Barred Rock cross that is giving him all that.

* * *

Moses mated White Leghorn roosters to Barred Rock hens to make his cross. He got both breeds from flocks bred for egg production.



"Our flexible mike, Senator, is especially designed for statesmen."

He's been getting 85 to 90 eggs a day per 100 birds since they hit their stride. They eat 28½ pounds of feed per 100 birds per day — about 10 pounds a day less than heavier birds would eat.

* * *

When he culls his hens, they weigh 5 to 5½ pounds — a weight that brings top fowl prices.

* * *

The birds lay tinted eggs. That's no handicap where Moses sells his eggs, although it might be in other places.

* * *

"Just like peas in a pod."

Folks like a lot of things that way — no difference from one to another, or from week to week.

* * *

Walter A. Moore, who runs the Hollywood Poultry Farm aims to give his customers eggs just like that.

* * *

But some eggs come dirty. Clean 'em and they look shiny. And everybody knows a fresh eggs has a dull finish to its shell.

* * *

Well — not quite everybody. Moore shines all his eggs to get that "peas-in-a-pod" look to them. Result: his customers won't take anything else. So far as they're concerned, the shinier the egg, the fresher it is.

Great Act

Bobby Clark, one of the greatest comedians of our time, would like to revive the lion act he did in burlesque with his old partner McCullough. It is a project that should be encouraged, if necessary by a special grant from Congress.

The manager of a side-show offered Clark a dollar to wrestle with a lion. When Clark demurred the manager assured him his real lion has escaped. This fellow (McCullough) will wear a lion skin and the suckers will never know the difference. Clark's face confer perked up at once when he heard this. Anything really, of course, was better than the cage behind his back with the lion within. So he agreed to do it.

The time for receiving tenders for the Sanitation and Sewage Drainage system at the Agricultural School, Kemptville, has been extended until 12 o'clock noon on FRIDAY, JUNE 6th, 1952

The flexible ten minutes provided more belly laughs than any other act of its kind. Clark whacked the lion with his cane, kicked it in the rump, played leap frog with it, and waved a flashlight in its eyes. When the lion roared, he would cry, "That's great. You sure are fooling the audience." Occasionally he'd sniff and declare, "What a performance! You even smell like a lion."

For the pay-off, the lion would start chasing Clark around the cage. The manager yelled, "Hey, I've been trying to tell you! That's the real lion in there with you!" Clark's final speech was: "This is a hell of a time to tell me!"

HELPFUL

Ilka Chase tells of the day she was taken to Long Island by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the late General. The General had been briefed to meet the ladies at the Syosset station, but just before they reached it, they discovered the train was not scheduled to stop there. They proved equal to the emergency. As the train tootled by the station, they tossed a hastily scribbled note to the startled General. He ran out on the track to retrieve it. It was most helpful. It read, "This train does not stop at Syosset."

ADHESIVE

A new British adhesive can be used as a cold solder for aluminum and other metals and to join china, glass, enamel-ware, leather, plastics, tiles and wood together. The new adhesive is transparent, waterproof, acid-proof and heat-proof. It can be smoothed down with sandpaper, filed, chiselled or planed.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Where Space Short

Where space is limited one does not go in for big, bushy vegetables like potatoes, or for sprawly pumpkins which cover so much room. It is best to concentrate on those things which grow quickly and yield heavily in family meals and take up a minimum of space. In this category come lettuce, onions, radish, beets, carrots, beans, staked tomatoes, one or two hills of cucumbers and, mostly because you can't hope to buy them really fresh, a few rows of small type garden peas. One can get a little extra production by alternating rows of late and early kinds of vegetables, by planting the staked tomatoes around the edge of the garden.

Practically all vegetables like fine, rich soil, frequent cultivation, a little commercial fertilizer to push growth and also watering when the weather is dry. To permit uniform development they should be thinned. The real secret of tender vegetables is to keep them growing quickly, to use just when they hit their best. For most of them the season can be extended substantially by making a succession of sowings at two week intervals.

Commonest Mistakes

The two commonest mistakes of gardening are too thick and too deep in sowing flower and vegetable seed. One should remember that all these things require room, even tiny things like alyssum or radish or onions.

With big things like peas, beans, etc., it is not hard to space as we plant, but with tiny seeds it is more difficult and after the plants come up they should be thinned. To spread very small seed more evenly some experts mix with a little sand or fine soil and sow the mixture. The general rule for depth is three times the diameter. Now that does not mean getting out a ruler or calipers. It simply suggests that fine seed such as that of onion, poppy, portulaca and carrots should be merely pressed into the soil, large seed like beans and peas or corn covered about an inch, still larger such as potatoes and gladioli, three to six inches. If planted too deep, the tiny seed especially may not germinate at all.

A Few Early Rows

For the main plantings of vegetables it is not advisable to start too soon. With tender things little is to be gained by planting until both the soil and air have started to turn warm and spring has really arrived. But this advice, of course, does not apply to very hardy flowers and vegetables nor to most nursery stock, grass seed, etc. And it does not apply rigidly to a few extra early rows of almost anything in the vegetable line.

If these come along and escape the frost one gets a good deal of satisfaction in boasting to the neighbors. If they don't come, well one is out only a few cents worth of seed and in an hour's healthy exercise. Just as soon as the ground is fit to work, one can take a chance on a few feet of lettuce, some radish, carrots, onions, spinach, and such things. Even a few hills of potatoes may be planted. Main plantings, however, of vegetables and flowers should wait until practically all danger of frost has passed.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Conserving The Family Heritage

Exodus 20:12, Mar 7:9-13; John 19:25-27.

Memory Selection: Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. Exodus 20:12.

At the convention of the Ontario Educational Association held in Toronto during the Easter holidays repeated reference was made to the fact that parents are failing to teach their children obedience. This increases the problems of the teachers. The child who doesn't honor his parents may readily come to resent his teacher's requirement of obedience. In some cases it goes farther and the grown child goes out to defy the nation's laws. Then it is called "juvenile delinquency" but it would be more properly called "parental delinquency."

The command of the memory verse is to the children. But parents have a responsibility in living so as to merit that honour. If the child wakes up to see his mother carried in in a drunken stupor while the baby-sitter prepares to leave, —well, it will be harder for him to honor his mother.

The national tragedy of divorce is but a sympton of a greater national tragedy—the increasing disintegration and disorganization of family life. The broken family is not the result of divorce; divorce is the result of the broken family. A report from a midwestern city in the U.S showed that in the last 8000 divorces cases tried there, the spouses had already been separated an average of well over two years before coming into court to get their divorces.

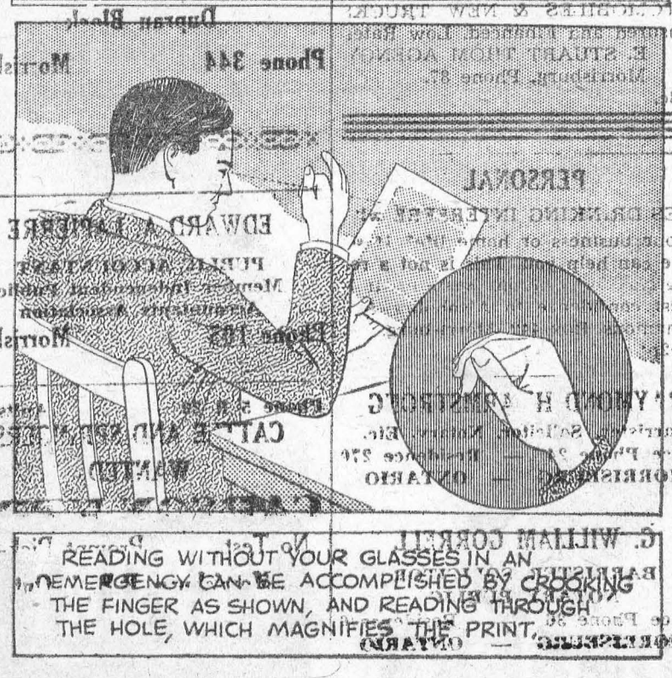
Jesus set us an example of obedience and of consideration for his mother. While on the cross he arranged for his beloved John to care for his mother.

ONTARIO FISHING REGULATIONS FOR 1952

FISH	OPEN SEASON	LIMIT	MIN. LENGTH	AREA
BLACK BASS				1. All province, except as listed under 2 and 3.
	1. July 1—Oct. 15	6 per day	10 inches	2. River St. Clair, Lake St. Clair and Detroit River. Part of Area A on map.
	2. June 25—Dec. 15	6 per day	10 inches	3. Lake Erie and Niagara River above falls. Part of Area A on map.
	3. July 1—Dec. 15	6 per day	10 inches	
MASKINONGE				1. All province, except as listed under 2, 3 and4.
	1. Oct. 1	14 per season 2 per day	30 inches	2. River St. Clair, Lake St. Clair and Detroit River. Part of Area A on map.
	2. June 25—Dec. 15	2 per day 14 per season	30 inches	3. Lake Erie and Niagara River above falls. Part of Area A on map.
	4. June 20—Oct. 1	2 per day 14 per season	30 inches	4. North and west of French and Mattawa Rivers and Lake Nipissing. Areas B and D on map.
SPECKLED TROUT				
	1. May 1—Sept. 15	15 per day or 10 lbs.	7 inches	1. All province except 2.
	2. May 15—Sept. 15	10 per day or 5 lbs.	7 inches	2. Norfolk County.
RAINBOW, BROWN, AURORA and KAMLOOPS TROUT				1. All province.
	1. May 15—Sept. 15	5 per day	7 inches	
YELLOW PICKEREL				1. Great Lakes except Bay of Quinte. Area B on map.
	1. All year	6 per day	13 inches	2. South of French and Mattawa Rivers and Lake Nipissing (all inclusive). Area C on map.
	2. May 15—Dec. 31	6 per day	13 inches	3. North and West of French and Mattawa Rivers and Lake Nipissing. Area D on map.
	3. May 15—Apr. 14	6 per day	13 inches	4. St. Lawrence River.
	4. May 1—March 1	6 per day	13 inches	5. Lake St. Frances.
	5. May 15—Nov. 15	6 per day	13 inches	
PIKE				1. Great Lakes and north and west of French and Mattawa Rivers and Lake Nipissing. Areas B and D on map.
	1. All year	6 per day	none	2. South of French and Mattawa Rivers, and Lake Nipissing (all inclusive). Area C on map.
	2. May 15—Nov. 15	6 per day	none	3. St. Lawrence River.
	3. April 28—May 31	6 per day	none	4. Lake St. Francis.
	4. May 29—Nov. 15	6 per day	none	
LAKE TROUT				1. Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River. Area B on map.
	1. All year	3 per day	none	2. South of French and Mattawa Rivers and Lake Nipissing. Area C on map. Except 3.
	2. Nov. 6—Oct. 5	3 per day	none	3. County of Haliburton and that portion of country of Hastings north and including townships of Cashel, Limerick and Wollaston.
	3. May 1 — Oct. 5	3 per day	none	4. North of listing 2. Area D on map.
	4. All Year	3 per day	none	

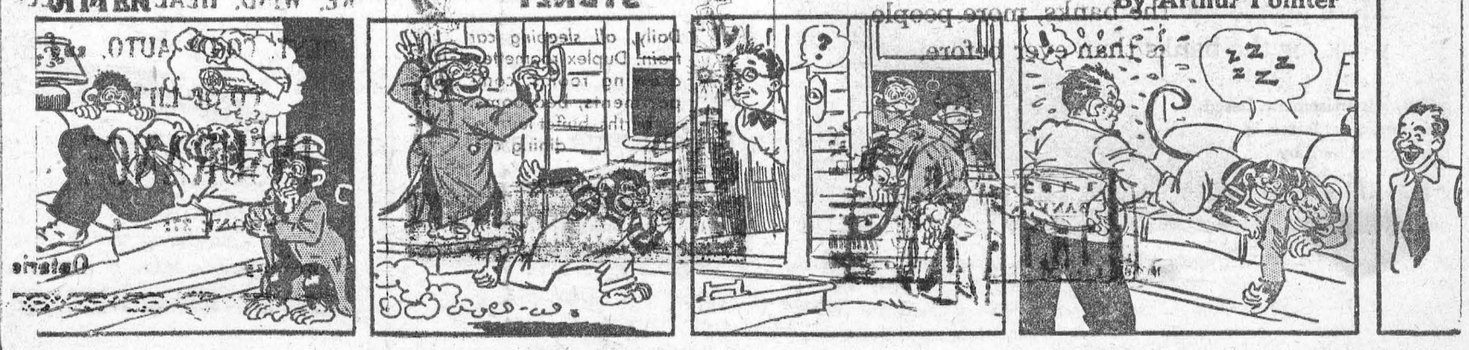
HOW TO FIX-IT

By Harold Arnett



READING WITHOUT YOUR GLASSES IN AN EMERGENCY CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED BY CROOKING THE FINGER AS SHOWN, AND READING THROUGH THE HOLE, WHICH MAGNIFIES THE PRINT.

By Arthur Pointer



Local and General

The death occurred on Friday. May 9th at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Carkner, of Thomas Nelson Russell, formerly of Dunrobin, Ont., and a veteran of World War I in his 74th year. He served in Canada, England and France with the 183rd Battalion. The funeral was held at the G. Leonard Keck Funeral Home on Monday at 10 a.m. with Rev. Mr. Allen of the United Church in charge of the service. Members of the Canadian Legion were present at the funeral and acted as pallbearers.

Friends here learned with regret of the death of Sarah Coutlee, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Coutlee, who died at Port Colborne. She was born at Morrisburg and the family left here about 1915. She is survived by one brother and one sister, Alex in the Western States and Angela (Doll) of Port Colborne.

There was more good news this week for fishermen and hunters in this district. Yesterday officials of the Fish and Game Club and Conservation Officer Bill McConnell deposited some 25,000 muskellunge fingerlings in the St. Lawrence River and before the end of this month, it is expected that the first consignment of 500 pheasant chicks will be arriving here. A special brooder pen has been built for these chicks where they will spend the first six to eight weeks before being released.

Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will hold an open meeting in the Sunday School Rooms of the United Church, on Tuesday. May 27th at 8 p.m., when the 1952 Red Cross Home Nursing Class will b presented with pins and cards. Buttons of recognition will also be presented to the blood donors. There will be a musical program and the Home Nursing Class will serve refreshments A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested whether members of the Red Cross or not. Admission is free.

Reserve this Date!— Tuesday May 27th, for another Lions Monster Bingo to be held in the High School Gymnasium.

Mrs. Meredith Reid and Mrs. Hugh Shennette were joint hostesses at a shower given Wednesday, May 7th for Mrs. Harold O'Shaughnessy (nee Shirley LaPierre). The event was held at the home of her grandmother on Ottawa St. Spring flowers decorated the tea table and the evening was enjoyed by the many friends gathered in games, song and recitation. Later Shirley was presented with a gaily decorated wagon of gifts, drawn by the little Misses Karen LaPierre and Sandra Reid. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Geo. LaPierre, Lorraine LaPierre and Mrs Clifford Reid of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shennette and Gary motored to Thorold over the week end and the latter remained in Toronto where he has secured summer employment with the photography division of Ontario Hydro.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Notman and Mr. Lyall Fraser, B. Sc., attended the annual graduation this week at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, where Miss Audrey Fraser B. Sc., graduated in Dietetics.

Another chance for you to "strike it rich"! Plan now to attend the Lions' Club Monster Bingo on May 27. at the High School Gymnasium. Admission is only 50c.

Mr. Arnold Jarvis has been awarded a number of contracts to move clergymen to all parts of Canada and the United States.

EXCLUSIVE! GAYELORD HAUSERS' ALL-FAMILY DIET — Everybody's talking about the NEW color gravure American Weekly, exclusive ly with Detroit Sunday Times. See this Sunday's (May 18) issue for sterling features galore, including Gayelord Hauser's all family diet, based on his own "million dollar secret". Homemakers, serve the whole family balanced meals so no individuals require special foods.

John Stewart Blancher, son of Dr. and Mrs. K. Blancher of Morrisburg, was among the over 300 students who graduated from the Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto last Friday in the largest convocation in Ryerson's history. He graduated from the School of Radio and Television Arts.

Just the ticket — Bray for immediate delivery, pullets 3 — 4 weeks; cockerels, dayold, started, in limited quantities. Dayold chicks to order. Contact agent - full information. J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meikle. Miss Grace Merkley, Miss G. Von Doran and Miss Joy Wallace have returned home from Florida, where they spent the winter months.



"I put away my hard-earned money"

This young bank depositor recently wrote to his bank manager:

"I made a goal of $1,000 for this year. It is two years since I opened the account with two dollars. I owe thanks to you that I put away my hard-earned money where it will benefit me . . . I do not wish to touch it for the time being."

Building up a bank account means work and sacrifice. But Canadians know the value of having savings handy in time of opportunity or need: they maintain 7½ million savings accounts in the chartered banks—almost twice as many as ten years ago. At the same time bank staffs have almost doubled. That, and higher wages, have increased bank payrolls almost three times.

More people use the banks, more people work for the banks than ever before.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



ADLETS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TO RENT: Business premises in Morrisburg. No reasonable offer refused. Telephone 66 or write Box 39, Morrisburg.
16tfc.

WALNUT BUFFET, Bevel Plate Mirror, good condition. Vanity Dresser with bed to match; Moffatt Electric Range.
MRS. MABEL FLYNN,
Phone 100.
16tfc.

BRICKS, CINDER BLOCKS AND Beams, 11" x 5" x 25 ft.
MABEL FLYNN,
Phone 100.
9tfc.

DRY CEDAR and Dry Hard Maple Stovewood.
A. G. PERLEY,
Phone 326W, Morrisburg.
19-21p.

MOD2RN RIVER FRONT HOME — Large living room with picture window and heatolator fireplace. Dining room. Modern kitchen. Two bedrooms with closets. Modern bath room. Full height basement. Oil-fired furnace. Heavy duty electric service. Breezeway to garage. Located on No. 2 Highway east of Iroquois. Price, $9,500.00. Immediate ocupancy. Exclusive agents — Owen R. Davis & Co., Limited, Brockville, Ontario.
20c.

SPECIAL SALE—See the new Princess Electric Refrigerator, 7 cubic feet. Special sale price $259.00. See the new Gurney Gas Ranges on sale with one Free cylinder of gas with each new stove. 1 Used Beach Electric Refrigerator, sale price $150.00; 1 Used deep freeze electric frigidaire $250.00 a bargain. New roofing of all kinds for sale.
A. M. JARVIS.

FINDLAY OVAL wood and coal range, $70; Buffet, table and chairs $50. Ladies' Sunshine Bicycle, balloon tire model like new $35. bagrand piano; 1 hospital bed $50.
MRS. IDA DILLABOUGH,
Box 331.
20c.

QUEBEC HEATER with Oven; Hand Washing Machine with rinse tub; 1 tub; 1 rug; 3-burner oil stove. All in good condition.
MRS. ARTHUR WEAGANT
Lock Street,
20tfc

WANTED

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, and General help wanted. Apply at
THE PLAYDIUM.
18tfc.

HOUSE or APARTMENT to rent. Apply to
ALEX YORK,
Phone 96, Evenings Only.
20p.

CARETAKER WANTED for Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Apply at once
J. H. MEIKLE.
20-21p.

TWO WOMEN TO DO LAUNDRY
ROSEDALE INN.
20tfc.



NOTICE

Notice is herebp given that permission must be obtained from the undersigned before any graves may be dug in the Williamsburg cemetery.
Trustees of Williamsburg Cemetery.
19p.

NOTICE

Owners of dogs in the Police Village of Williamsburg, are reminded that, according to by-law No. 49, all dogs are prohibited from running at large during the months of May, June and July, 1952. Owners of dogs will be prosecuted. By order of
THE TRUSTEES,
Police Village of Williamsburg,
R. H. Barkley, Sec'y.-Treas.

NOTICE

The Students' Council of M. H. S. are sponsoring the Annual Graduation and Cadet Dance on May 23rd in Casselman's Hall, Morrisburg. Music by Jimmy Thompson's Orchestra. Dress Optional. Admission $1.00 per person. All residents welcome!

CARD OF THANKS

To the neighbours who helped to put out the fire I wish to extend my sincere thanks and special thanks to Marjorie Henophy and the boys who put out the fire and saved the granary.
W. S. BAKER.

To all my friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters. and flowers during my stay at Winchester Hospital, I would like to extend a sincere "Thank You".
MRS. DOUG. BARCLAY,
20p.

NOTICE

Owners of dogs are reminded that these animals must not be allowed to run at large between May 1st and July 15th. Dogs found running at large will be destroyed and owners prosecuted.
CLARE BICCUM,
Chief Constable.

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Mike Casselman, who passed away May 18th, 1941.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Ever remembered by her daughters.

NOTICE TO SANITARY AND STORM DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS EXTENSION OF TIME

The time for receiving tenders for the Sanitary and Storm Drainage System at the Agricultural School, Kemptville, has been extended until 12 o'clock noon on
FRIDAY, JUNE 6th, 1952
G. N. WILLIAMS,
Deputy Minister and
Chief Architect,
Dept. of Public Works, Ont.
Parliament Buildings,
Toronto 2. Ontario.
May 14th, 1952

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Elizabeth A. Robinson, late of the Village of Morrisburg, Spinster, who died on April 22nd, 1952. are hereby notified to file particulars of their claims in writing, with the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of May, 1952, at which time the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate with regard only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 2nd day of May 1952.
LAWRENCE B. COLIGAN,
Executor, by his Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
19-21c.

Graham Froats

IRE, WIND, HEALTH & ACCI
DENT, CO-OP AUTO, and
CO-OP LIFE
INSURANCE
PHONE 375 — 6
Morrisburg Ontario

FENNELL FEEDS

XXX LAYING MASH	4.60
XXX GROWING MASH	4.50
XLO CHICK STARTER	5.20
XLO CHICK STARTER	$5.10
PIG STARTER	$4.60
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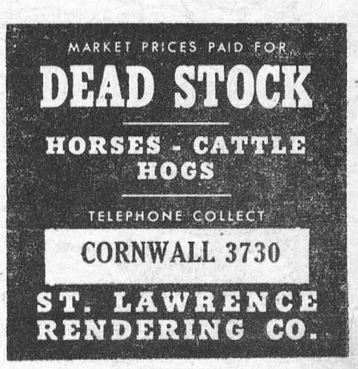

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