THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Jogging Around

ONTARIO'S TRAGIC LOSS

During the past few days much has been written in eulogy of the late Robert Hood Saunders, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission, all of it richly deserved. He was a living example of the benefits to be found in a democratic country

Born of poor, humble parents, he laboured many long hours, many frustrating years, to secure the education he needed to improve his own lot and that of his family. It is understating the facts to say that he was successful — so successful that he rose to one of the biggest jobs—both in prestige and in salary — in his native country. Regardless of the honours or munificence that came his way, however, he still retained the humility which is the mark of the truly great man. He could still converse in their own language with the street sweeper—the newsboys on the corners — the football and hockey players — and the men of the press. He welcomed their company, and they welcomed his.

All we citizens of Ontario have lost a great friend in Bob Saunders. As an able public servant he quickly grasped the vision of Sir Adam Beck the founder of Hydro, and his efficient re-organization and modernization of this public service, put it in the No. 1 spot among the public utilities in the whole world.

The people of "Seaway Valley" have especial cause to regret his untimely death. Although we have differed with many, many times in the past few months, we have never heard anyone express doubt of the inherent honesty and fairness of Mr. Saunders.

He died as he lived, and as we think he would have liked to die—had he the choice — in the service of the people of the province that he loved.

A very few weeks ago, making an impromptu and unscheduled call in Morrisburg, he came into the office of the Morrisburg Leader — chatted of the St. Lawrence Development for a short time — listened with a smile and a wink while a district resident, who happened in, and did not recognize him — poured vituperation on "that —?!x—?!x so and so" of a Saunders — shook hands all around, and said "I'll be back to see you again in a couple of weeks". It is with sincere regret that we scratch this appointment from our book.

Bob Saunders was a shining example of what makes a good citizen. From the start he was good to his parents, a good student, a good sportsman, a good civil servant, a good church and family man, and a capable administrator of high public trust. His sudden and tragic demise only emphasizes his worth to his native province. —His boots will be hard to fill, if it is possiple to fill them at all.

May he rest in peace.

FOR SALE

LARGE HALL FOR SALE. 42,000 sq. ft. floor. Apply to
PAUL ROBERT,
Phone 161-13, Williamsburg.
1-2-3p.

CURLING NEWS

Our congratulations to the rink that was skipped by Ken MacLuckie on the wonderful showing they made in the Royal Victoria Jubilee Competition. His team was elimiated in the finals, which robbed them of a trip to Montreal. To arrive at the finals his foursome had to beat a strong team from Cornwall on Prescott ice. On his own rink here his team defeated Winchester, Cornwall again and a local strong contender, skipped by R. L. McKendry. One of the players on MacLuckie's eam who won the admiration of all, was Graham Serviss, his lead. He is just a kid about fourteen years old in the tenth grade at High School. He played a wonderful steady game right to the last and for a kid he did more than his share of the pulling. He was good when he needed to be good, and he contributed his share in leading his team to the finals. This boy has plenty of stuff in him and his future in curling looks promising.

The schedule for the Dodge Trophy is well advanced and a winner should be known by the end of next week. Ken MacLuckie's team is well up in the running for this trophy, but competition continues to be so keen that it will be no surprise if the last stone thrown will determine whose team will be the winner.

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Following is the schedule for the Whittaker Plate Competition in the ladies' section.

Jan 17—Meikle vs. Louden; Broder vs. Crober.

Jan. 18—Bowman vs. Hummell; Christensen vs. Kerk.

Jan. 19—Meikle vs. Crober; Broder vs. Louden.

Jan 20—Louden vs. Crober; Hummell vs. Keck.

Jan. 21—Bowman vs. Christensen; Meikle vs. Broder.

Jan. 24—Crober vs. Christensen; Louden vs. Bowman.

Jan. 25—Broder vs. Hummell; Bowman vs. Keck.

Jan. 26—Meikle vs. Christensen; Crober vs. Keck.

Jan. 27—Louden vs. Hummell; Bowman vs. Broder.

Jan 28—Keck vs. Meikle; Louden vs. Christensen.

Jan. 31—Hummell vs. Crober; Meikle vs. Bowman.

Feb. 1—Keck vs. Louden; Hummell vs. Christensen.

Feb. 2—Broder vs. Christensen; Crober vs. Bowman.

Feb. 3—Broder vs. Keck; Meikle vs. Hummell.

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The finals of the Merrill Cup competition was played this week with Mrs. C. R. Hummell's rink winning the Trophy. The rinks in the playoff were Mrs. M. Hamilton, Miss Jean Meikle, Mrs. K. MacLuckie, Mrs. C. R. Hummell, skip; Runners up, Mrs. Parker Locke, Mrs. G. F. Devaul, Miss Helen Merkley, Mrs W. H. Bowmwan, skip.

MESSAGES SENT BY COUNCIL IN SAUNDERS TRAGEDY

Last Saturday morning immediately upon learning of the plane crash at London which took the life of Hydro Chairman Robert Saunders Reeve George E. Beavers despatched the following telegram to Mr. Saunders at Victoria Hospital, London:

"Sorry to learn of your misfortune. Best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.

GEO. E. BEAVERS,

Municipality of Morrisburg".

Upon receipt of news of the death of Mr. Saunders, the following letter, signed by all members of the Council, the Reeve and Clerk, was sent to the Hon. George H. Challies, First Vice Chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission:

"Dear Mr. Challies—Would you please convey to the family of the late Robert H. Saunders and to your Commission our sincere regret at the untimely death of your Chairman.

"Mr. Saunders' untiring efforts and zeal played an important part in making possible the St. Lawrence Power Project which will have such a profound effect on this Village, and we had a sincere respect for his capabilities. His energy and enthusiasm were infectious and contributed largely to the solution of the innumerable and complex problems that have beset this Development for so many years.

"To his loyalty and devotion to Ontario Hydro we pay tribute and express our appreciation of his worthiness."

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD HOLD SOCIAL EVENING

The Canadian Woodmen of the World, Local Lodge No. 337 Morrisburg held their monthly social evening in the form of a dance at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, the evening of January 18th. Everyone reported a good time. A good turnout of members along with friends who attended made the evening a very enjoyable one. Music was furnished by Whittaker's Orchestra.

SHOWER HELD BY FRIENDS FOR RECENT BRIDE

On Thursday, January 6th, 25 guests gathered at the home of Miss Lillian Casselman to honour Mrs. Ron Harron (nee Margaret Coligan) with a surprise shower.

She was greeted with her friends singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and was escorted to a gaily decorated seat of honour.

An address was read, wishing Margaret and her husband happiness ii the years to come. Mrs. Pat Darling presented Margaret with a set of "South Seas" silverware. Mrs. Harron thanked her friends and extended an invitation to her home.

The evening was spent playing cards, after which a lunch was served.

FISS E. KATHLEEN PYPER PASSES AT OTTAWA

Her many friends in Morrisburg and surrounding district will learn with deep regret of the sudden death of Miss Emma Kathleen Pyper, which occurred at 1 Oakland Ave., Ottawa, on Thursday, Januarf 13th. Kathleen had been in her usual health up till the time of her death.

She was born at Morrisburg, on July 3rd, 1889, daughter of John and Catherine Pyper, her mother's maiden name being Catherine Stata.

Her kind and loving disposition was noted by all who knew her. She was always ready and willing to assist those who needed the service of a tender and experienced hand in times of sickness.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. P. J. Reddick of Morrisburg and one brother, Wm. G., of Montreal.

She was a faithful member of St. James Anglican Church at Morrisburg. Since going to Ottawa eleven years ago, she had attended St. Luke's Anglican Church there.

The Rev. Sersen Clark conducted the funeral service at Hulse & Playfair Funeral Parlors on Saturday, January 15th at 10 a.m. The remains were then brought to St. James cemetery, Morrisburg for interment, the burial service being conducted by Rev. G. Oliver Davies.

MRS. WILLIAM RICE PASSES IN HER SLEEP

Mrs. William Rice, a highly respected former resident of Morrisburg was found dead at her home in Williamsburg Sunday morning, having passed away in her sleep. She was in her 83rd year.

Mrs. Rice had not been in good health for a number of years, but her death came unexpectedly and as a distinct shock to all who knew her

Born at Montreal in 1873, she was a daughter of the late John Robert Aikman and his wife, Annie Laura Brymmer. Her parents settled in Montreal on their arrival from Scotland. She came to Morrisburg with her parents as a young child, and they conducted a store on Lock Street, when that was the main usiness part of town.

She attended Morrisburg schools and later married William Rice who predeceased her in 1933. During her lifetime, she was a devoted attendand of Knox Presbyterian Church, a member of the Ladies' Aid and of the W. M. S. She was the last surviving member of a family of 5.

The body rested at the Jarvis Funeral Home, until Tuesday, January 18th, when the funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Rev. John Hardwick of Knox Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Interment followed the service at St. James Cemetery.

Attending the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aikman, Kingston; Mrs. Floyd Stover, Mrs. S. Duval, Brockville; Mrs. Johnh Bentley, Niayara Falls, N.Y.; James Rire, Arthur Reddiik, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Strader, all of Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were Dwight Becksted, M. Strader, W. Snyder, B. Robinson, Ross Rice, M. A. Campbell.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The annual meeting of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside, was held Jan 16th at 2.30 p.m. with Rev. F. L. Howald in the chair.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were adopted as read by the secretary, Mr. Fred Casselman.

The reports of the various committees showed favourable balances. All past officers were re-elected, with the exception of the press reporter.

A vote of thanks went on record to several who made splendid donations for the upkeep of the church during the year. The church enjoyed a very successful year.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor—We are writing to your column in the hope that it may help the people of the area. We are of the area. We have found Hydro not fair at all in their dealings with the people. One instance, 31 years ago, they paid $3.00 to $425 per tower for a 30 year term in Welland County (similar agricultural area.) Now when things are much higher in value, they pay only $75 per tower in Eastern Ontario.

They say they are generous with their damage settlements but when they come (if they do) to settle the damages, they say they cannot give over a certain meagre, niggardly amount, which does not come near the just amount for the possession and use of your land on which you pay taxes for all time to come. They restrict your frontage for 120'-180' plus entire depth for all time.

They make big promises, as you know from articles in the press, of fair compensation, no one will be hurt etc., but beware of these blown up promises, for they are just to soothe and swoon the people into complacency so they can settle at their own niggardly and unjust amounts. They disrupt, dispossess and dictate their own law.

There is no reason in this democratic province why people should be used in such a shoddy manner.

Stay behind your association, and do not be picked off one by one. If in doubt, consult your Association, or legal advice. Don't sign in haste.

Thank you for the space in your paper.

FRANK M. POWELL,
St. Catharines, Ont.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION by The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario of lands in the Village of Iroquois in the County of Dundas and in the Township of Matilda in the said County.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO, under the St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block II; Lots 7, 8, and 9, Block JJ; Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 16½, 17 and 18, Block HH, and all of the unnamed street between Lot 6, Block II and Lot 7, Block JJ; and all of Wilson Street and part of Victoria Street; all according to Registered Plan No. 33, Village of Iroquois in the County of Dundas.

PARTS of Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24 in the First Concession and part of the allowance for road between said Lot 24 and Lot 25, Concession 1 in the First Range of Lots, Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at that point in the Western limit of the said allowance for road between Lots 24 and 25 where it is intersected by the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadion National Railway Company; THENCE Northerly along said Western Limit, 2300 feet; THENCE Easterly in a straight line to a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 21 distant 3050 feet measured Northerly thereon from the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railway Company aforesaid; THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit 3050 feet to the said Northern limit; THENCE Westerly, Northerly, Westerly, Southerly and Westerly along said Northern limit to the point of commencement.

AND The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario HAS DEPOSITED a Plan and Description of the saidl ands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the 19th of November 1954.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works tod evelop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at 620 University Afenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this Notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of the Expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this tenth day of January, 1955.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON, Secretary.

2-3-4c.



BLUE & GOLD FANCY GREEN — 15 oz. tin
PEAS 2-33c

MAPLE LEAF CELLO — Lb. Pkg.
Weiners 39c

OGILVIE CHOCOLATE
CAKE MIX, 16 oz. pkg. 30c

ROLLED
VEAL ROAST, lb. 49c

TWO-FRUIT BREAKFAST CLUB
MARMALADE, 24 oz. Jar 27c

MAPLE LEAF
BACON, ½ lb. 35c

DAVID'S ROXY
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW BISCUIT, 16 oz. 35c

GOLDEN DEW — Lb. Pkg.
MARGARINE 25c

FLORIDA U. S. NO. 1 JUICE—Size 250's — 2 DOZEN
Oranges 49c

FREE BAR OF SOAP WITH PURCHASE OF
3 BARS LUX TOILET SOAP, 4 Bars Banded 29c

FLORIDA ZIPPER SKIN
TANGERINES, Size 210's ..... 2 Doz. 35c

CLARK'S
PORK AND BEANS, 15 oz. tins ..... 2 for 27c

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 GREEN
PASCAL CELERY, Size 36's 19c

RUBY
CREAM STYLE CORN, 15 oz. tins ..... 2 for 21c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores, Ltd., until January 22nd

Why George Gobel Makes Folks Laugh ....

America's newest indoor sport Saturday evenings is trying guess why George Gobel makes so many different kinds of people laugh. Now the Sylvania award committee has added urgency to the mystery by dubbing him the year's best TV comedian.

NBC's master of glum tomfoolery has been trying to figure it out himself. He hasn't been trying very hard, because when you come right down to it, he'd rather have people stay confused about the whole thing.

But he's an even-tempered, obliging fellow, this man from Chicago, and he has been holding more or less monosyllabic conversations with scores of writers and columnists. Most of the interviewers have asked him, straight out, why he thinks he's so funny. And then they ask that other question: "How does it feel to be suddenly famous?"

"Well, it's kind of tough," he'll say, and then lapse into silence. Or he may brighten up and add, "It's nice to be working steady."

As he closes his half-hour "nonformat" program, he is likely to remark, with a placid air, "This is Lonesome George," and then go into his closing line.

Why, you may ask, does he choose to be known as Lonesome George?

"Because it's incongruous," he will reply flatly, looking up at you with that guileless stare which isn't totally expressionless but is certainly a long way from being revealing.

"You see," he shrugs almost noticeably, "in the hillbilly game, especially when you play a guitar, you have to have some kind of a tag to sign off with. Nobody just says his name right out and then goes away — that'd be too simple. You have to be Cowboy Jack or Red Sam or something. So one night I happened to say I was Lonesome George. And soembody laughed. So there I was — stuck with it."

Comedy, for George Gobel is like that — a process of discovery. He was surprised when officers' club audiences in Fredrick, Okla. (where he spent most of the war glumly instructing B-26 pilots), laughed and laughed at his simplest stories. He was glad to find, after the war, that he could make "a lot more money in a lot less hours" if he gave up the idea of piloting civilian airplanes and negotiated instead the barrel rolls and tail spins of the night club circuit: "I'm a pretty lazy guy, you know."

He was solidly pleased when his TV guest appearances and his summer work on NBC's "Saturday Night Revue" were to be followed by a weekly show this fall. He sighed with relief when George Rosenberg brought him a veteran radio and screen writer, Hal Kanter, to head the writer's staff.

"Everything seemed to be just right about this man," he nods solemnly. "I have lots of confidence in him now, and in the others, Jack Douglas, James Allardice and Harry Winkler. No, I don't contribute very much in the weekly script conference. It just goes along fine. The things I do suggest usually come out all different anyhow.

"For a while, there, I thought maybe they were gettin' a little highfalutin. That time a few weeks ago, for instance, when we were supposed to run head-on into a page in the script where it said, 'We've gone out to lunch — signed, your writers, the Brontë sisters.'"

At this point Mr. Gobel was supposed to exclaim, with as deeply pained a look as he could muster: "That's Charlotte's work! Emily would never have done that!"

This literary allusion got such a howl from the studio audience that he surrendered forthwith to any and all — well, almost all — literary or historical nonsequiturs. "We try to keep people as confused as possible," he adds hopefully.

So there (as he says) you are: confusion, incongruity and surprise — actual or verbal. A combination, if you will, of common, down-to-earth grumbling with unexpected take-offs into the wild blue yonder — a kind of high-flown simplicity which looks, as really difficult trapeze stunts often do, ridiculously easy.

These,plus a relaxed Midwestern twang in the voice, an almost-frozen face which only rarely breaks into a smile, and an over-all innocent air of amazement — these are what Americans have been discovering, writes Richard Dyer McCann, Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.

Have Americans also been discovering themselves?

Mr. Kanter, for his part, is willing to think so. He is willing to pry a little deeper into the reasons why the technique brings laughs. He hazards the guess that this new comedy star represents simply "a middle-class man who is aware of the upper classes but is perfectly content to be middle-class."

If the man's appeal is a broad as this implies, then it may be only a matter of time before Gobel goes global. Neither the middle class itself nor its liking for drawling cowboy humor has ever been restricted to the continental limits of the United States.

Certainly the Gobel appeal is not merely a result of his lowly 5-foot, 5-inch stature. Nor does it come from the fact that he sometimes wanders off leaving sentences hanging in mid air. His drawl reminds us of Will Rogers. His verbal facility is worthy of Robert Benchley. But he is above all, in the manner of Charlie Chaplin, a little man who is often at a loss but never quite defeated.

He must cope with a spouse of bewildering moods (she is even played by a different actress every week), a car that "just sits there and sulks," a "silent butler" that squeaks, and many other trials and tribulations familiar to the average American, and about which he can roar with laughter when they happen to some one else.

But he never allows himself to be cowed by it all. He demonstrates his superiority to his own inferiority by a mild toss of the head and a devastating joke, calmly spoken, at the expense of anybody who happens to be around, including himself.

Admittedly a man who is "always an hour late or a dollar short," he is full of the vague anxieties of our time, but he doesn't see any special need to feel guilty, or even despondent.

"I don't think every little problem you get comes to some kind of conclusion," he says in explanation of the way his sketches don't either. "After you've had a big talk with the boss about something or other, why, you have to tell it to your wife, sure — but you do it in some way that makes you feel better. You don't just come home and announce "Well I lost!'"

To Hollywood publicists and columnists banqueting in downtown Los Angeles, he gave a rule of thumb for self-respect. "I play the guitar, you know, I taught myself to play it. Of course I don't play very good. That's because I'm not a very good teacher. . . But I've got a brother who can't play it at all!"

There is no evidence whatever that Mr. Gobel thinks about his comedy in any very philosophical manner. He is the first to brush aside analytical interlopers. His way is just to grope around till he finds something that sounds funny.

It works — as attested by the millions of people who have been telling each other about him since Oct. 2. It works, as he is at pains to point out, very largely because he has been absorbing the axioms and practices of show business ever since. he was a teen-ager.

He was first "discovered" as a boy musician when he was singing in an Episcopal Church choir on WLS, Chicago, Radio station executives invited him to join the weekly "National Barn Dance." He learned to play the guitar and became "Little Georgie," working with Pat Buttram, the master of ceremonies, who later left to become the comrade-in-arms of a cowboy on the program named Gene Autry. Those eight years, and the years he hung around his father's grocery store in Chicago, and (for all anybody knows) the years he spent dreaming about being a professional baseball player — what a short shortstop he would have made! — were all solid preparation for his postwar "discovery" by David O'Malley, a Chicago agent, and the eight years of night club, hotel, and convention engagements that followed.

Mr. Kanter, too, has had solid preparation for his writing and directing jobs. He started out as a cartoonist, but his jokes were better than his drawings, and he found himself ghost-writing for another fellow who was supposed to be ghost-writing a comic strip. Determined to emerge from this double cloak of obscurity he went to work for Jack Oakie, followed this with a series of dramatic radio scripts, did one show for Joe Penner, kept "Hellsapoppin" topical for Olsen and Johnson, and then joined Goodman Ace in writing Danny Kaye's radio material. Lately he has written radio scripts for Amos 'n' Andy and Bing Crosby, TV shows for Ed Wynn, and films for Martin and Lewis.

The star of the George Gobel show is fully aware that he needs writers. This is one clown who has no illusions about mannerisms substituting for material. He knows he has taken leave of the easier days when a few routines were enough — when his face was his fortune. Many weeks of voracious half hours lie ahead, waiting to consume his best gags.

But he is not likely to go farther and dispense with live audiences. He feels more secure with an audience than he does without one. He says he enjoys the show much more than the rehearsals. This might be partly because he is a "quick study" when it comes to learning lines — and besides, his style of delivery gives him a little extra time to think ahead. But he actually doesn't believe his particular kind of fun could be filmed. He can't understand how a comedian can "time anything" unless people out in front interrupt him with all those lovely laughs.

He seldom interrupts himself in such fashion. I asked him if he made a point to smile at least once on each show.

"No, I don't laugh," he mused, "I only laugh when something funny happens.

"You know, when it's something" — he coks his eyebrows — "something altogether unforeseen!"

On one of his shows it was announced that he was actually going to play his guitar — and sing. "I know what you're thinking," he said as he prepared to live up to the announcement. thing" — he cocks his eyebrows "You're thinking. 'That clown isn't really going to sing — he's just joking.' Well, you should know by this time there's one thing we don't do on this show. We don't joke."

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



PARTY APRONS of nylon sheer are making fashion news. Most sophisticated are often black like the one at left which features pockets twinkling with star-shaped pieces of mirror. White nylon sheer at right is embroidered with a huge black and gold colored bumble bee. Both are as washable and sturdy as their kitchen counterparts.



Aloha-Inspired — Floral leis of Hawaii inspired the designer of these chalk-white porcelain-and-rhinestone costume jewelry pieces. Mountings are made of gold-tinted metal.

SNAKE-EATER

Water snakes are often charged with holding down fish population by eating small fish of many spicies.

In at least one case, however, the worm has turned. Barney Wanie of the Wisconsin Conservation Department thinks that trout may also be a factor in holding down the water snake population. In examining a nine inch brook trout taken from the Mecan River in Wisconsin, Wanie found 11 small water snakes in its stomach! In fact, there was only one shiner and a night crawler in addition to the snakes — making them the chief food for this particular trout!



SIGHT UNSEEN—Sketching Jacqueline Francois while he is blindfolded is no task for French artist Denis Olivier. While on a painting tour in North Africa, he executed several studies of an "Ideal Woman," such as the one seen above his easel. When exhibited in Paris, they proved to bear a marked resemblance to the pretty singer, whom he had never seen before the paintings were made.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

How a minister and his wife turned their retirement into profit for themselves and their community is the tale told by Ralph E. Rolens in an article titled "The Story of 65,000 Cakes" appearing in a recent issue of The Farm Journal (Philadelphia).

* * *

It all started during the depression year of 1935, when my doctor advised me to quit the ministry and get back to the country. So my wife and I made a down payment on a 5-acre ranch in Lane County, Oregon, and put all our spare money into renovating the old house.

When we moved in, our assets totaled $25 in cash, 500 baby chicks, and a pure-bred Jersey cow and calf. It was soon evident that we'd have to support the chickens and cow; there weren't enough of them to support us.

So, one morning, Mrs. Rolens announced that she was going to bake cakes and sell them at the Producers' Market in nearby Eugene. She's always been a top-notch cake baker. By Christmas time of the same year, she was so busy that I quit the sales job I'd taken on, to help her.

Our first two years were really rugged. We were at it from early morning until late at night, making cakes and pies, and delicatessen items. But the cake business outgrew the rest; and by 1942 we were turning out just cakes — average, 4,000 a year.

Last count shows that, so far, we've totaled 65,000 cakes — 8 miles of them, end to end: or a pile 4 miles high!

Some of our best sellers are our Butter Sponge, Devil's Food, and Applesauce cake — you'll find the recipes here. We keep the quality high by using only the best ingredients.

Our cake business has given us a good living, let us save toward our retirement, and has made it possible for us to contribute regularly toward the new chapel and Sunday School in our community. That's where our tithes and offerings go. Mrs. Rolens and I feel that the money and time we've given to the Sunday School is among the best investments we ever made.

Since we moved here, we've expanded our orginal 5 acres to 20. We rent out all but one acre, our garden. When Farm Journal asked us about our cake business, I was glad to put our story on paper, in hopes that it would show others that "retirement" can bring profits, new interests, and very real satisfaction.

* * *

APPLESAUCE CAKE

½ c. shortening
1 c. sugar
1 egg
1 tblsp. vanilla
1 tsp. soda
1 c. applesauce
2 c. sifted cake flour
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. allspice
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt

Cream shortening thoroughly.

Add sugar. Cream until light and fluffy. Stir in egg and vanilla. Beat until smooth.

Dissolve soda in applesauce.

Sift together flour, spices, and salt. Add to batter alternately with applesauce.

Pour batter into two greased 8½x4½x2½ loaf pans.

Decorate the top with a row of walnut halves. Bake in moderate (350°) oven for 50 to 60 minutes.

* * *

BUTTER SPONGE CAKE

4 eggs, separated
2 c. sugar
1 tblsp. vanilla
2 c. sifted cake flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 c. milk
2 tblsp. butter

Beat egg whites until stiff.

Add egg yolk to whites, one at a time, beating continuously.

Add sugar gradually, beating continuously; add vanilla.

Sift dry ingredients; add to egg mixture. Stir until flour is absorbed.

Heat milk to boiling point; add butter.

Add milk and butter mixture all at once to batter; continue mixing until well balanced.

Pour into 9x12-inch cake pan. Bake in moderate (350°) oven 40 minutes. Frost with Caramel Icing.

* * *

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

½ c. butter or shortening
1½ c. sugar
3 eggs, separated
4 tblsp. cocoa
1½ tsp. soda
1 c. milk
2 c. flour, sifted
¼ tsp. salt
1 tblsp. vinegar

Cream shortening thoroughly.

Add sugar and cream mixture.

Add egg yolks and cocoa. Beat

Dissolve soda in milk.

Sift flour and salt together.

Alternately add flour and milk to batter.

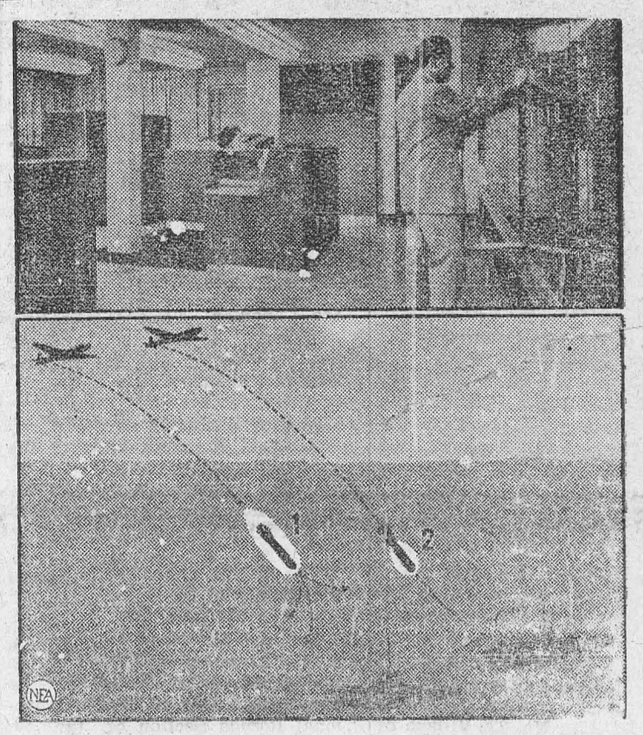
Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into batter. Stir in vinegar last.

Pour into two 8-inch greased cake pans. Bake in moderate (350°) oven 30 minutes. Frost with Seven Minute or Mocha Butter Icing.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You sold me this for a parrot, but it's just a grouchy old crab!"



"BRAIN" JOINS THE NAVY—The new Naval Ordnance Research Calculator (top), recently built for the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Ordnance by International Business Machines Corp., is the fastest electronic computer in the world. Known as the NORC, it can add, subtract and multiply numbers as fast as it can read them—at the rate of a million digits a second. One of the jobs the NORC will do to speed the Navy's weapons program will be performing the billions of mathematical operations necessary to determine the size and shape of the air cavity that forms around an object moving through water. For example, control of missile No. 1, shown in the drawing, would be lost because its size, shape and speed create a cavity so large that fin and rubber surfaces do not touch the water. Missile No. 2 creates a smaller cavity, the steering surfaces engage the water, and a more accurate course to the target is insured.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Writing in The American Farm Youth the noted consultant on Food and Nutrition, Francis Joseph Weiss, Ph.D has an article entitled, "The Farmer and the Fisherman" which I found so interesting that I am passing it along to my readers. I'm sure you'll find it well worth reading from start to finish.

* * *

For billions of years water has been leaching out the soil carrying mineral matter into the sea. To be sure, this has been a one-way voyage as far as mineral salts are concerned; for while the water evaporated and was carried back to the land to continue the age old cycle of erosion and precipitation, the minerals remained in the oceans; thus while the land became poorer and poorer in mineral matter, the oceans got richer in the same measure.

We all know how important minerals are for the growth of plants and the development of animals, including man; but it was only very recently that the vital function of formerly neglected mineral elements, also called "trace elements," such as iron, copper, cobalt, iodine, manganese, zinc, and molybdenum, has been ascertained and it appears now pretty sure that healthy growth and reproduction requires the presence not only of adequate amounts of potash, phosphate, calcium, magnesium, and nitrogen, but also of all aforementioned trace elements, although only in minute amounts. It might well be that of the about hundred existing elements still more are needed, although in traces that elude even the finest analytical methods.

The more intensive the land is utilized for growing plants and raising animals, the greater is the depletion of its mineral content and even the adequate use of fertilizers is no assurance that all needed trace elements are restored to the soil. The only sure way to bring them back where they came from would be to collect them from those organisms that now enjoy the benefit of abundant mineral supply in their profuse growth and fertility and in addition have the extraordinary capacity to accumulate mineral matter in their bodies far beyond the concentration of their surrounding medium—namely aquatic plants and animals.

But long before the maintenance of a proper mineral balance of the soil has become so essential for the welfare of the world's rapidly increasing population, man discovered instinctively rather than by scientific reasoning the advantages of using the aquatic fauna and flora for direct consumption or for improving the soil or fodder of domestic animals. Actually fishing and consumption of water plants preceded by millions of years hunting and the domestication of wild plants and animals and many prehistoric finds of fishing hooks and fishing spears indicate that we need not not think of ancient man as a vagrant endlessly drifting about, moreover as a skilled fisherman who lived happily on the shores of rivers and lakes and at the ocean beaches where food was abundant. His meat came from fish and shellfish and as vegetables he used aquatic plants such as are growing in lakes or cast at the ocean shore by the high tide. Nutritionally it is an excellent diet rich in proteins, minerals, and vitamins, especially the growth promoting factors; it was also a fairly reliable and easily obtainable food supply. It is, therefore, no wonder that all great civilizations sprang up in the river valleys and at the seashore starting with the domestication of wild plants and animals. However, man by his very nature is more a land animal and so we must not wonder that in spite of well stocked lakes and rivers and tremendous food resources in the ocean he rather risked the hazards of agriculture, hail and storm, drought and inundation, insect pests and predatory animals, than the dangers of the open sea or the turbulent rivers. Consequently, while he became ever more proficient as a farmer and husbandman, fishing had been until very recently at about the same stage as it was when land was cultivated by the hoe. While about 71 per cent of the surface area of the globe is covered with water, only about 2 per cent of our food is of aquatic origin and, while the growth of plants in the ocean is estimated at about ten times the magnitude of all wild and cultivated plants growing on land, the consumption of water plants, especially seaweeds, though widespread, is practically negligible.

Now it would be foolish to try to change the essential nature of man or his ingrained food habits; for we must not forget that eating is not only a means of survival but also a way of enjoyment of life. But what we ought to do is to make the food ever better tasting and ever more nutritious simply by restoring the lost nutrients to the soil and feeding farm animals cells of the aquatic plants and animals.

(To be concluded next week)

Let Family Discover This Treasure of a Dessert Cake

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

Here's a recipe for a really beautiful white cake which is a "treasure" of a treat for your family, or to give as a gift.

For this feathery, moist cake use butter, and be sure to use cake flour. Here's a tip for egg whites, have them at room temperature for quicker whipping and greater volume. You'll want to save the yolks for a custard, gold cake, or possibly for salad dressing.

White Treasure Cake

One half cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, 3 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 egg whites.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well together.

Add dry ingredients that have been sifted together, alternately with the milk, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Add the vanilla.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Electric mixer can be used up to this point, with low speed when you begin to add the flour.

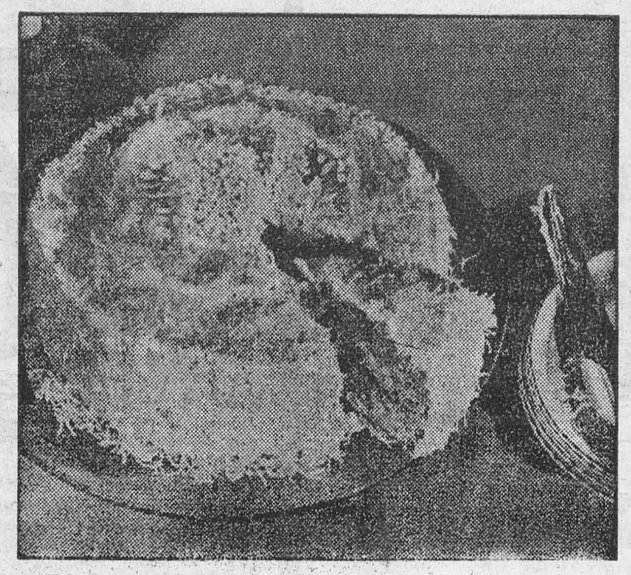
Then, with a rubber spatula or a spoon, fold in the egg whites with an up-and-over motion.

Pour batter into 2 lightly oiled 9-inch layer-cake pans lined with waxed paper. Bake in 375 degrees F. oven for 20 minutes, or until inserted toothpick comes out clean.

Place on racks until cake is cool enough to handle. Turn out and cool before frosting.

Fluffy Frosting

Two egg whites, 1½ cups sugar, 1½ teaspoons light corn syrup, ⅓ cup water, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.



This luscious White Treasure Cake is a festive dessert to serve any time of the year

Mix ingredients, except vanilla, in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, beating constantly, for 7 minutes or until frosting is desired consistency. Add vanilla. Sprinkle frosted cake with shredded cocoanut.



MOTORMAN—Man in rear of this English bus isn't pulling the taxi; he's taking refuge from torrential winter rain which stalled his cab near Bray, England. Luggage compartment provided an ideal place from which to keep tabs on the towing hitch.

World's Greatest Starvation Threat

During the 1914 war an army chaplain was riding across the Mespotamian desert with his batman. "All this," he explained to the soldier, waving his arm to embrace the vast, burnt-up expanse, "was once the Garden of Eden."

"Was it?" exclaimed the astonished man. "Well, sir, it wouldn't take no flaming sword to keep me out of it!"

What is supposed to have happened to the Garden of Eden is taking place with alarming speed all over the world.

About twenty years ago reams were written about the menace of the Dust Bowl—a vast arid area along the western edge of the Great Plains in the United States. Because of the publicity it received and the effect of dust storms on world bread prices, people were scared.

Once again, dust storms such as you could never imagine in the U.S.A. are threatening ruin to almost a million homes in America. Powerful winds whip up thousands of tons of fertile topsoil; and after the storm is over, they settle as useless particles of dust.

Childre can't go to school in parts of Kansas because they get lost in storms and die. During a "duster" it is impossible to cross your own garden without muffling your entire face. Doors and windows have to be closed day and night, but dust seeps through all the same, and in the morning lies piled in every room.

Entire small towns have been evacuated.

Mrs. Alice Towner of Field Cha, New Mexico, went to post a letter 100 yards from home. She was lost in a dust storm and died.

A man driving a twelve-cylinder car from the eastern seaboard, who had never seen a dust storm, ran into one in northern Texas. Suddenly his car came to a stop and refused to star. The owner locked the door and windows and lay down, covering himself with a rug.

When the storm subsided he was found nearly suffocated under a mound of dust. His car was towed to a garage where they found the air filter packed solid with dust, which had also been drawn into the upper portions of the cylinders.

The abrasive power of the dust had scoured the paint from the sides, even down to the glistening steel!

In one car park in Kansas dust packed the ignition system of cars, so that none could be started, and it piled so high on the rail track that all train services on one section of the Sante Fe railway had to be cancelled.

The wind that accompanies dusters is so violent that it forces dust through the tiniest crevices. In Oklahoma it was once so fierce that it produced static electricity in all metal fittings, and people who touched them reeled back with their hair on end. Telephones, telegraph, and even radio stations were put out of action.

A contractor in Missouri had the job of moving 100,000 cubic feet of earth. A duster struck his town that evening, and when men arrived to carry out the job next morning, they found that not only had the storm done their work for them, but it had carved a hole where the mound had previously stood.

Apart from the danger of these storms to life and limb, no one knows where the soil erosion will stop.

At the height of the Dust Bowl scare powerful gales whipped 300,000,000 tons of topsoil two miles into the air and a cloud 1,500 miles long and 1,000 miles wide traversed the country and was dumped into the Atlantic. This mass of fertile earth would have covered Great Britain as well as Ireland.

Already 156,000 once-fertile square miles in the United States have been transformed into desert; 219,000 square miles have lost three-quarters of their fertility; and 1,406,000 square miles have last from one-quarter to two-thirds.

The fertile topsoil almost everywhere in the world was never more than two feet deep. According to geologists it takes from 400-600 years to create just one inch of it.

Once that topsoil is exhausted, death in the form of starvation faces the human race.

In Australia the first cause of erosion has been over-grazing and rabbits. The soil becomes light and dry, a ready customer for life-destroying dust storms.

One station that grazed 100,000 sheep before the war can now feed only 30,000. In 1936 the Report to the Royal Society of South Australia stated that 1,000 square miles of good pastoral soil in the state had been turned into desert in a few years.

In China and Italy deforestation (cutting down of trees without replanting) has achieved the same result. Once-great cities in China lie buried in sand. The Sahara Desert was a fertile area centuries ago but it now supports little life except in a few oases. What is more, it is advancing on a front of 2,000 miles and threatens the rich country of Uganda.

In Australia a dust storm not long ago packed the fleeces of sheep so thickly with fine earth that it could not be shaken free. A heavy rainstorm followed, which turned the caked dust into clay. The weight of this forced the sheep to lie down; they were unable to rise, and died of starvation.

Bagdad had what is thought to be the worst dust storm ever experienced. It was ten times worse than any American duster, shedding 2,300 tons of dust over every square mile.

Man has carelessly contributed deliberately to this form of suicide ever since the world was young by over-cultivating the soil, either through ignorance or greed. Countries affected are not only those mentioned, but Canada, India, Russia, the Dutch East Indies, British West Indies, and even a large area in Morayshire.

In the U.S.A. the tragedy has been widely publicized. Their scientists say that if erosion continues at the present rate in fifteen years only one quarter of the fertile soil will remain.

The fertile layer in every country is held together by grasses and the roots of trees. Grasses and roots form a thick carpet that absorbs moisture and retains it in a natural reservoir when rain is scarce. If this absorbent carpet is destroyed by cutting down trees and hedges and digging up grasslands indiscriminately in order to plant wheat and corn, there is nothing to bind the rich topsoil. Rain eats it away and wind lifts the brittle surface.

The problem of erosion is more urgent than that of the hydrogen bomb.

Millions of acres of grassland must be planted, and many miles of trees in the form of windbreaks must be cultivated. And then only if man is ever-watchful will the desert be pushed back, inch by inch.

Bee-Sting Cure

In the last three months Mr. McManus, of Argyle St., Glasgow, has had more than 200 bee stings on her shoulders, arms, wrists, fingers, ankles and knees in a desperate attempt to cure her rheumatoid arthritis.

Her legs, arms and hands were all affected. She could not get out of the house. Then she read of a Devon woman who had got relief from arthritis by submitting to bee stings.

A local bee-keeper offered Mrs. McManus his bees. The pain was at times almost unbearable, but gradually she began to feel the benefit. Now the pain and stiffness have left her shoulders, and the swellings on her hands and fingers have disappeared.

Her arms and fingers are all flexible. Mrs. McManus says she feels ten years younger. She can work away now with freedom of movement. Her knees and ankles are still swollen, but they are much more flexible than they were a few months ago.

But she warns other sufferers not to experiment unless they have their doctor's permission. Bee stings can be dangerous, and on some people with arthritis they have no beneficial effect.

The common toad eats about 10,000 garden pests a year. Its work is worth about twenty dollars annually.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Power of the Holy Spirit
John 16:7-11; Acts 2:1-4; 4:8-12

Memory Selection: Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you. Act 1:18.

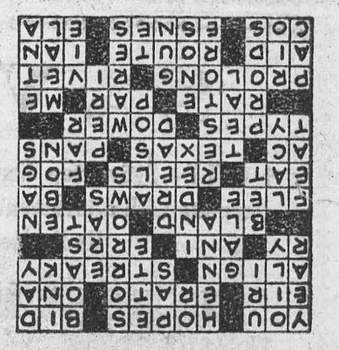
The disciples were lonely when Jesus spoke of his impending departure. However, He gave them a great promise. He would send the Holy Spirit, the Comforter. On the day the Pentecost that promise was fulfilled. The Holy Spirit came upon the 120 disciples in the upper room, purifying their hearts by faith. (Acts 15:8,9.) and enduing them with power. Under their preaching thousands were converted to Christ and the church grew rapidly.

The Holy Spirit is not an influence of God but a person of the deity co-equal with the Father and the Son. The Spirit is the executive of the Godhead. He has not a body as Jesus had, but He dwells in the believing hearts of those whose lives are fully dedicated to Him. As he has control of people's lives, He works through them on the hearts of others. He reproves the world of sin, of righteousness and of judgment. If more people would make this complete consecration to God, we would have a much better world. Billy Graham attributes his phenomenal success in winning men to Christ to the power of the Holy Spirit given in answer to prayer.

How different the apostles were after they had received the gift of the Holy Spirit. Peter who had denied his Lord when questioned by a little girl now faced the rulers of the people, and elders of Israel boldly. Hear him say, "Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by him doth this man stand here before you whole."

Brilliant talent or clever programs are not sufficient to win souls for Jesus Christ. We need God, the Holy Spirit. Much of the church senses this need today. What will we do about it? May we acknowledge our need and earnestly pray until the Spirit be poured upon us from on high.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



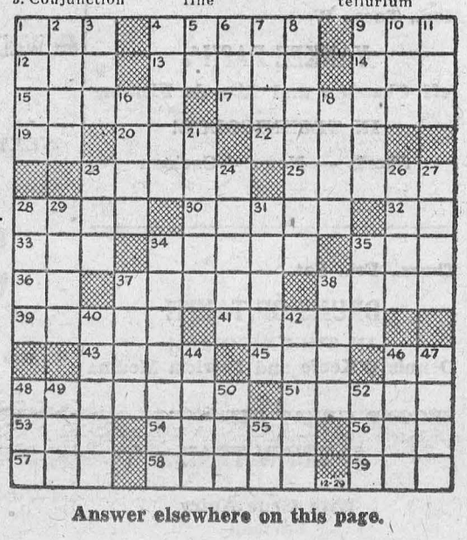
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Person addressed
4. Is in expectation
9. Offer to buy
12. Goddess of healing
13. Muse of lyric poetry
14. So. American Indian
15. Straighten
17. Not uniform
19. Railway (ab.)
20. Cuckoo
22. Blunders
23. Mild
25. Made of oats
28. Run away
30. Pulls
32. College degree
33. Devour
34. Bobbins
35. Mist
36. Type of electric current (ab.)
37. Largest state
38. Open dishes
39. Kinds
41. Endowment
43. Speed
45. Equality
46. Myself
48. Lengthen
51. Metal fastener
53. Help
54. Course of travel
56. Gaelic form of John
57. Kind of lettuce
58. Serfs
59. Note of a musical scale

DOWN

1. 12 months
2. Greasy
3. Swiss canton
4. Reddish-brown color
5. Conjunction
6. Dance step
7. Diminutive ending
8. Griefs
9. Brag
10. Printing material
11. Period of time
16. Strong wind
18. Ages
21. First finger
23. Wager
24. Fear
26. Black
27. Annoys
28. Exploit
29. Delicate and fine
31. Early American poet
34. Put back
35. Distant
37. River duck
38. Persian fairy
40. Pokes
42. Merchandise
44. Son of Seth
47. Repast
47. Volcano
48. Lumberman's boot
49. River (Sp.)
50. Firearm
52. Strive
55. Symbol for tellurium



Answer elsewhere on this page.



ENGAGED—Arthur Godfrey fired producer Larry Puck (left) from his Wednesday night TV show, reportedly because Puck had become engaged to Marion Marlowe (right), a singing star of the show.

Among the benefits of Branch Banking...



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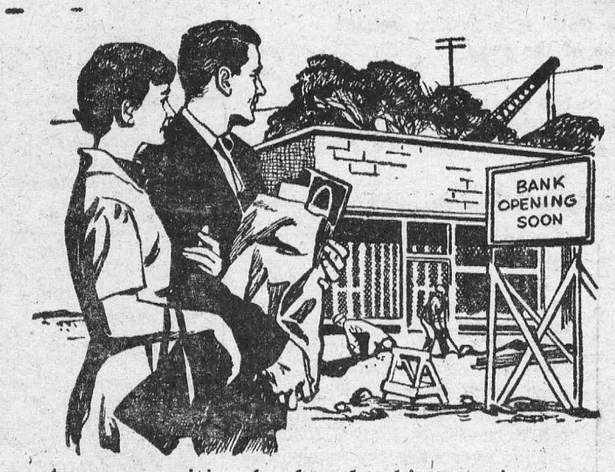
In remote areas, Canadians enjoy the same broad range of bank services, the same sense of security.



As communities develop, banking services are made available to meet new and growing needs.

Banking in Canada works in such a way that your local branch manager brings you all the resources, knowledge and experience of the bank he represents. It has branches throughout Canada and provides contacts the world over. The benefits of this branch banking system, developed to meet Canadian needs, are demonstrated every day by the quality and scope of your local banking service.

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Blatchford's Calf Starter-Grower

. . . assures maximum calf growth and development. Remember, those first six months can increase or lessen a calf's natural productive capacity. For top production and profits feed Blatchford's Calf Starter-Grower. It's a complete feed.

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IN TECHNICOLOR

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez

Shorts and a Cartoon

Mon., Tues., Wed.—

YANKEE PASHA

Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Shorts — News —Cartoon

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

DRUMS OF TAHITI

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SAGINAW TRAIL

With Gene Autry
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- BIG CASH OFFER EVERY
- TUESDAY (Attendance Night) AND
- WEDNESDAY (Stage Show)

NEXT OFFER:

$110

If you attend theatre on Tuesday Nite, make sure to sign an attendance card available from doorman and be eligible for Wednesday night Cash Offer.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Lillian Tracy of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and Douglas and Miss Mabel Casselman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Fyke of Chesterville recently.

Misses Jean and Helen Hollister of Cornwall were week end guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mae Hollister.

Miss Helen Deeks, of Ottawa, was a week end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deeks.

Mr. adn Mrs. Graham Garlough & Susan were dinner guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garlough last Wednesday.

Mrs. Effie Barkley is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cou glar.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer in the death of her sister, which occurred on Friday, January 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Casselman of Kemptville, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McIntosh and family of Cornwall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh last week end.

Miss Catharine Wilson spent the wek end with friends in Shanly.

BORN— On Thursday, January 13 1955 at the Peel Memorial Hospital. Brampton, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cunningham, a daughter, Jane Eilenn.

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitteker and family.

CHURCH ROAD

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital on January 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boersma, an 8-lb. son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger spent Sunday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hyslop in Iroquois.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger were guests at R. J. Schwerdfeger's Monday evening.

Mr. John Bowman of Wales was a recent visitor at Mr. Archie Crowder's.

LAST WEEK'S NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Dafoe had the misfortune to fall on the ice Monday and fracture her wrist.

Mrs. Lee Cougler and little son spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe.

Miss Lois Carkner is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. Larmour, River Road West.

Mr. Roscoe Schwerdfeger spent Wednesday in Winchester.

Mrs. Jas. Styles and little daughter Christine of Iroquois were guests at the home of W. M. Styles on Monday.

Mr. Ray Schwerdfeger of Renfrew, Miss Doris and Mr. Douglas Tourangeau of Arnprior, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger on Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Armstrong of Ottawa, was a recent caller in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin of DeKalb, N. Y., were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger were recent visitors at the home of H. R. F. Schwerdfegr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder and children were guests of friends at Iroquois on Sunday.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. F. Rice of Wales, was making calls through here on Thursday.

Oliver Gallinger of Gallingertown visited at the Cheley home on Thurs day evening.

Mr. and Mrs Ernie Gillard and Capt. Everett O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy spent last Thursday in Ottawa.

Walter Allan of Grantly was visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and family on Tuesday.

Mrs. Shaler of Morrisburg visited Mrs. Edith Hunter on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell were guests with their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Schwerdfeger and family.

Gallingertown Young People were entertained here at the Parsonage on Thursday evening. All report a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Salmon had their baby baptized in St. Paul's Anglican Church on Sunday morning, January 16th. The name given was Eric Lyle.

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THURS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 20—21—22—
RANCHO NOTORIOUS:— A Western Melodrama in Technicolor. Starring Marlene Dietrich, ArthurKe nnedy, Mel Ferrer and William Frawley. Also short subects, "Mother in Law's Day", "Teachers Are People" and "Backyard Hockey".

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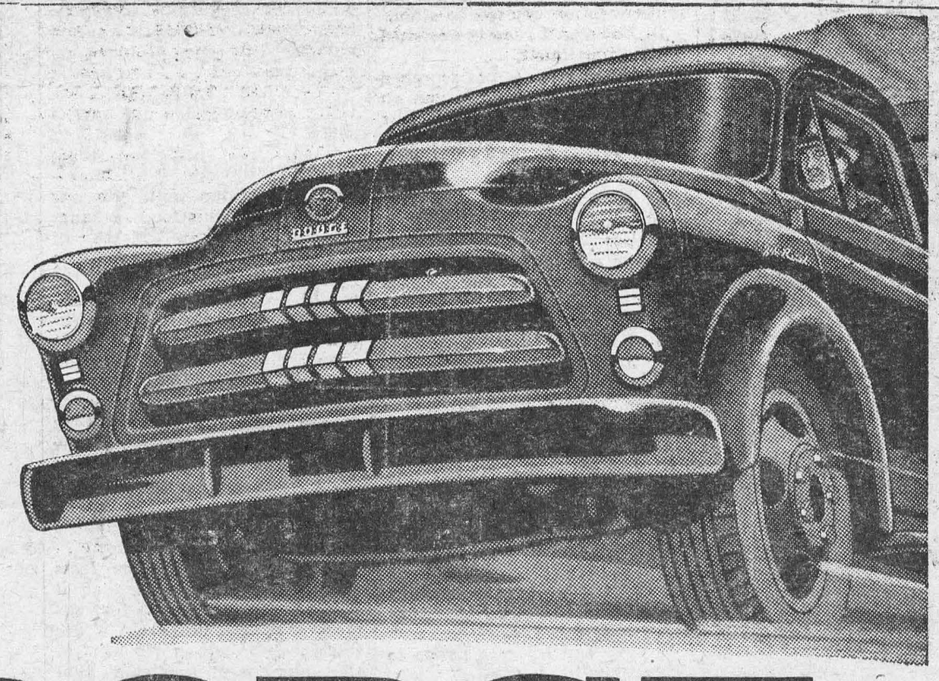

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Our daughter, 16, has been permitted to have her first boy friend; they've dated nearly six months. Now he is going into the army and is asking her to wait for him. Her father and I like him well enough, but we don't approve of this idea at all.

"We feel she is too young to know her own mind, for one thing. When we speak to the lad of this, he seems to agree—but he tells her a different story. Her feeling is that she doesn't want him to leave "heart-broken."

"Also, he is extremely jealous; she doesn't dare mention any other boy she knows. He insists now that she sees only girl friends during his absence, and he said if she dated anybody else, he'd feel sorry for him! (She loves to dance, and if she consents to his demands of course that is out.)

"We know his family; they are fine people, and are delighted he is dating our girl. What is your advice?

BEWILDERED MOTHER"

I am on your side. To sentence a 16-year-old girl to a hermit's life during his absence is the natural gesture of a young boy in love. If she consents, though, I'm afraid she would rebel in a few months.

We cannot change human nature. Young love thrives on sweet words and constant attention. Deprived of these reassurances, your girl would find her restricted life too dull to endure and kick over the traces, which would be awkward for everybody concerned.

If the lad were ten years older, he would encourage her having dates while he is away. Then on his return he would find a normally developed young woman, more attractive and interesting than she is today. During their separation she might indeed fall in love with someone else; he would have to take that chance. If she still prefers him to all other boys she has dated in his absence, it would be a real test of her love.

However, the boy is not ten years older, and it is not likely you and your husband can persuade him to relax his ultimatum. (I especially deplore his threat to any rival). You must work on your daughter; draw a true picture of her coming loneliness and inactivity, and try to make her realize its meaning.

DAD SHOULD HELP

Dear Anne Hirst: My mother and father are separated, and she is sick most of the time. I don't go to school much because I can't leave her by herself. (I am too young to get a job) If I could hire someone to stay with her, I could finish my education.

"Don't you think my Dad should help? I don't want to remind him how he has misbehaved (and still does) but if you print this letter he may see it. It could mean such a lot to me!

"I intend to see him soon, and if he will help me now it will be a happier meeting for us both. **DAUGHTER MAY"**

See your father as soon as you can.

It is unlikely that he realizes how often you are missing school. When he learns of it he will want to engage someone to stay with your mother, I am sure, so you can continue your education and fit yourself properly for the future. Be entirely frank in describing the situation at home.

Most fathers, no matter what sort of men they personally are, want the best for their children; it is likely yours is no exception. You are a fine and loyal daughter, and you deserve a better break than you are getting. Good luck! * * *

For a soldier to limit his sweetheart's social activities while he is gone is the ultimate selfishness; it only reveals his underlying distrust and his sense of possession. . . . Anne Hirst has helped many a youngster through painful dilemmas. Write to her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



FOOTNOTES—Latest foot fashions for teen-agers are shoes that carry messages. The messages are so incomprehensive that they sometimes baffle other teen-agers. Girl at left has "Kind of Not Too Goodish" on her right foot, and "Many Many Funs" on her left.

How Can I?

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. How can I remove coffee stains from fabric?

A. When the stains are fresh pour boiling water through them, or rub with glycerin and wash in lukewarm water. If the stains are old and dry, apply javelle water and as soon as the stain disappears soak the place in ammonia and water to prevent damage to the material.

Q. How can I give vitality to a canary?

A. If the canary has lost vitality during the molting period, place a rusty nail in the drinking water. It will supply iron to the bird when he is not so active as usual.

Q. How can I prevent new shoes from burning the feet?

A. The new shoes will not burn the feet if talcum powder is sprinkled liberally into them.

Q. How can I avoid ruining a garment by using a spot remover?

A. Try the stain remover first on a section under the hem of the garment. This will avoid the chance that the remover will take the color out of the material as well as remove the stain.

Q. How can I remove scorched spots from linen?

A. If the linen is not scorched very badly, rub a cut onion on the marks and then give the linen a good soaking. The cold water will remove the scorched stains.

Q. How can I brighten aluminum utensils?

A. Use the darkest aluminum pan for cooking rhubarb, apricots, lemons, or tomatoes. These foods contain acid and will brighten the aluminum.

Q. How can I be certain that I am buying a good broom?

A. Choose one with green-colored straws, but avoid the dark reddish straws, and be sure the brush is firm on the handle. Never let it stand on its bristles and give it a bath in soapsuds occasionally.

Q. How can I dry damp flour?

A. By sifting it several times in front of the open door of a hot oven. The flour should be cooled before using it or returning it to the container.

Q. How can I give a polish to tinware?

A. Rub a freshly sliced onion over the tinware and then rub vigorously with a dry clean cloth, to give it a high polish.

Q. How can I harden the gums?

A. Use salt on the tooth brush occasionally instead of the usual tooth paste. It invigorates the gums, and if used with cold water is an excellent mouth wash or gargle.

"Have you written out your list of the world's greatest men?" asked teacher.

"Almost," replied Tommy. "I can't quite make up my mind about the goalkeeper."



by Anne Adams

Three to mix! Three to match! THREE to multiply your wardrobe! Blouse, skirt, jerkin — each easy as 1-2-3 to sew. Jerkin is open on the sides — so smart! Skirt has 4 gores — so flattering! Blouse buttons down front — so wearable!

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

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CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D Clarke

If this column seems somewhat out of date I hope my readers will remember it is written three weeks ahead of publication. Which means that those of you who read are well into the New Year, but with us it is only the Monday after Christmas. We still have remains of the turkey and plum pudding to eat up. As for Christmas cake we don't even want to look at it—at least for the present. But it was a wonderful Christmas . . . beautiful weather, even if it wasn't a White Christmas. The family were all here, plus two extras, and we had a very enjoyable time. Just to add to the occasion Dee and Art brought their television set along with them. Of course we haven't an aerial but we managed to bring in some of the programmes surprisingly well—especially that rip-roaring hockey game between the Leafs and the Redwings Christmas night.

The inclusion of the television for the holiday was quite a surprise and was brought along partly to settle an argument. Dee and Art are very anxious that we should get a set ourselves but Partner and I have always claimed we have no desire for one at all. We are invariably told . . . "If you had one you would like it." So they brought their set along just to convince us . . . and partly succeeded . . . for we did enjoy the hockey. Perhaps we would have liked some of the others equally well had we been able to get them more clearly. At any rate our ideas regarding television have been modified to a great extent. But one problem remains unsolved . . . how would we ever find time to watch television supposing we did have a set?

There was just one thing wrong with our Christmas—Dave wasn't too well. He was completely off his feed—a hangover from a recent attack of stomach flu. At one time Dee even wondered whether he would be well enough for them to come at all. Christmas without Dave . . . wouldn't that have been a disappointment? I would hate to have missed his expression of delight as he looked at the Christmas tree with its glittering lights. He has one word he uses a lot to let us know when something really interests him. "See! See!" he repeats over and over again.

So now Christmas is over . . . and perhaps one of the facts we appreciate most is that it won't be here again for another twelve months! We are saddened too, when we hear of the number of accidents that brought sorrow to so many homes, most of the accidents being on the highways. In fact fatalities have become so much a part of the festive season that one breathes a sigh of relief when the members of one's family come and go in safety. Before Christmas there is always a nagging fear at the back of one's mind . . . what will the weather be like . . . snow, sleet or clear cold sunshine? Will driving conditions be good or hazardous? Actually no one really worries as to whether it is a white or a green Christmas—just so long as it is a safe one.

On the other hand the Christmas season brings aolng so many delightful surprises! For instance Partner got a letter from a very close relative living in Australia. We had not heard from him for over twenty years. The letter was answered immediately. And just imagine—that letter was mailed in Brisbane on the 16th of December and arrived here on the 22nd! Distance is relatively unimportant in this modern world.

For me there came another letter from a well-loved cousin in England—the first arrived sometime last year after a silence of at least twenty-five years. And from a nephew in England, whom I have never even seen, came a letter and snapshots of his wife and two little girls. Desmond is the only surviving male descendant of a branch of the Fitz-Gerald family of which my sister and I are a part. And I might add we are very particular about how that name is spelt. There are Fitzgeralds and FitzGeralds, but we are of the clan Fitz-Gerald with a hyphen, and we feel that every person who spells his name that way is in some way a distant connection.

Also in our mailbag were quite a number of cards and letters from readers of this column, which were much appreciated and for which we thank you most sincerely. From some of these good friends we hear regularly, year after year, as surely as Christmas rolls around. It wouldn't seem like Christmas without good wishes from Mr. and Mrs. B . . . and from Mrs. L . . . In addition, there are cards and nice little notes from new friends that are equally appreciated. David got plenty of hugs "Glencoe" but it wasn't any trouble to give him an extra one for you—as requested. Our Davey is a lucky baby to have so many kind friends interested in his welfare.

Once again many thanks and very best wishes for the New Year from Partner and myself.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living it may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand. 37¢ at your druggist.

Origin Of Forks

It is not known, exactly, when people first began to eat food with a fork. Of course, even the stone-age people had knives, and the first spoon probably was a clam shell fastened to a stick. In addition to knives, the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans had wooden, silver and bronze spoons with which they ate, but no table forks.

Undoubtedly, the first fork was developed from the three-pronged fishing spear, and was very crude. The first known forks had two prongs or tines and were used in cooking, and probably for holding meat as it was carved. Noble and wealthy Venetians of the eleventh century used forks for this purpose, and King Charles V of France had a few for his own use in the fourteenth century. Probably forks with which to eat food did not become known in Great Britain until the seventeenth century.

MISGUIDED MISSILE

Annoyed beyond endurance by the attentions of a fly, George Eltgroth, of Syracuse, grabbed the nearest thing to hand—a towel—and with a terrific swipe swatted the insect to extinction.

Unfortunately, his whirling towel hit an electric bulb. This burst and the flying glass cut Eltgroth's wife so badly that an ambulance had to be called to take her to hospital for treatment.

Sensitive Plants

When a plant is injured it does not feel what you and I know of pain, for a plant has no brain and no nervous system. Plants may be said to "feel," however, in the sense that they react to things that are important to them. If a tree is gashed with a knife, for example, it promptly begins to grow new tissue to heal the wound.

All green growing plants react to the light. Many flowers open their petals in response to the daylight and keep them closed during the darkness of night. A young seedling kept in a dark cupboard will grow pale and weak. Take it out and set it on a sunny window sill and it will turn a healthy green. As it gows it will bend and curve toward the light, stem, leaves and all. Some young trees bend so far toward the light that they topple over, pulled down by their heavy masses of leaves. One of the most important ways in which plants react to light is called photosynthesis, the process by which green leaves manufacture the plant's food. Air, water and the plant's green coloring matter (chlorophyl) share in this wonderful process, but only in the presence of light.

There are a great many things that make plants react and they react in many different ways. Some plants, called "sensitive plants," will react if you touch or pinch them. They will fold up their feathery leaves and even draw their leaf stalks close to their stems as if to get away from you as far as possible. The tendrils that help to support many vines react to the touch of a solid object such as a twig, strings, wire or even another tendril. The young tendril weaves about in the air, seeking for something to cling to. Then it curves around the object, even when that hapens to be a part of its own vine.

The roots of plants react in a most sensitive manner. Their great search is for moisture As their delicate rootlets and root hairs explore the soil they may encounter a rock or a pebble. Deftly, then, they turn aside, sometimes traveling great distances to find the water that the plant must have or perish.

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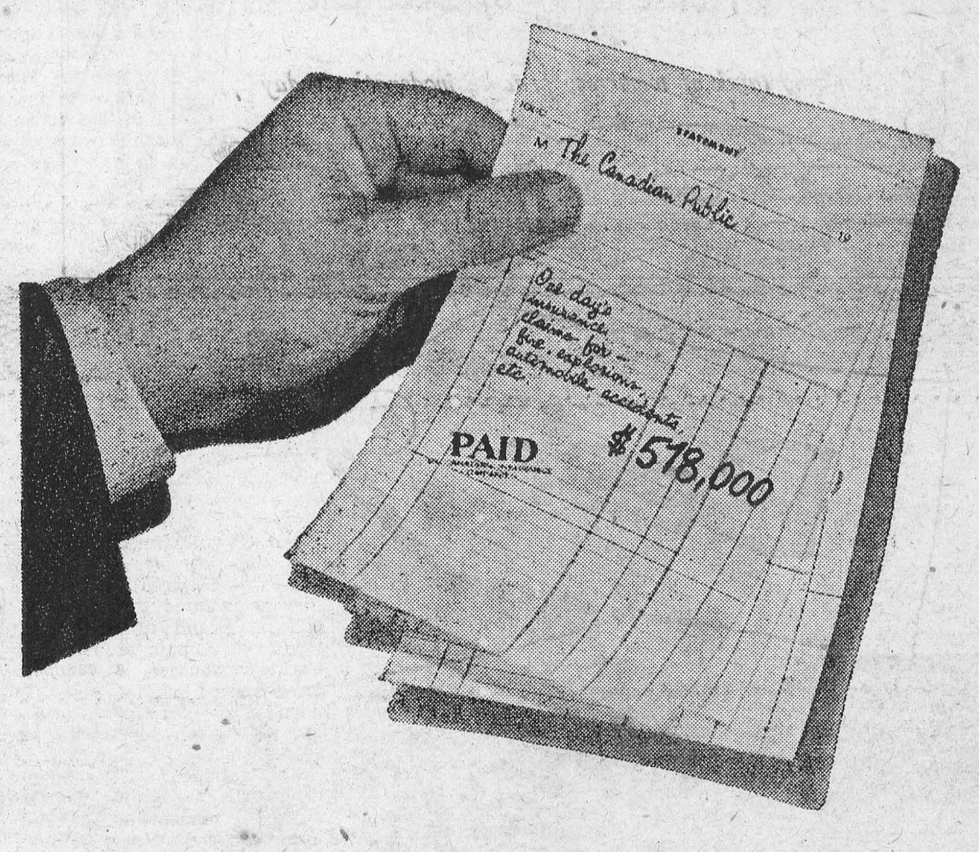

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• The most remarkable player in the National Hockey League, in many respects, is tall Elwin Ira (Al) Rollins, born in Vanguard, Sask., netminder for the lowly Chicago Black Hawks who finished last in 1953-54 and were flirting with last place in the current race when these lines were written.

Rollins is remarkable because, with a tail-end team, he was last Spring voted winner of the Hart Trophy, most coveted award in the major league, designating as it does the player most useful to his club. In the 31-year history of the trophy, this happened only once before. As the Hawks finished last in the race, the voters possibly assumed that without Rollins, they might have fallen right out of the League. It's possible.

When Rollins won the trophy, one cynical observer remarked that he deserved some sort of award for escaping with his life. Rollins played in 66 of his club's 70 games last season. He was scored on 213 times, or at the average of 3.1 goals per game. But two others called in to replace Rollins when he was ill had 29 goals rolled up against them in four games, over 7 per game, indicating by comparison what a superb job Rollins was doing.

The remark about escaping with his life is not entirely in jest. The 213 goals scored on Rollins is a lot of goals, but what of the shots he stopped? It would be most conservative to say that, in the course of the season, he was bombarded by not less than 2,000 shots from the sticks of hockey's greatest snipers.

Besides being a great goaler, Rollins is something of a philosopher. After winning the trophy, he told a sports writer: "When you're with a team like Chicago, every game is a tough one. But maybe it's a good thing. When you've got all that work, you keep warm and loose. Some goalies get beat on the easy shots because they're cold and all tightened up. Maybe a fellow can look better with a weak club than with a strong one. If he's any good at all, he stands out."

So Rollins stood out, like a lighthouse. He became the first goalie to win since New York's Chuck Rayner in 1950, and the first winner from a last-place club since defenseman Tommy (Cowboy) Anderson, a forward, of the 1942 New York Americans.

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

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Ten Commandments For Farm Safety

The farm section of the National Safety Council says that if you really want to be serious about safety here are ten "Safety Commandments" to follow:

1. Keep machines in good repair. Keep all guards and safety devices in place. Stop motors before making adjustments.
2. Operate tractors safely. Avoid ditch banks and soft ground. Always hitch to drawbar and do not overload.
3. Know and obey all traffic laws. Have trucks checked periodically.
4. Be 'Firesighted.' Don't smoke around the barn or combustible material.
5. Speak to animals when approaching them. Never trust bulls.
6. Be a good housekeeper. This does not necessarily mean the housekeeper. Keep everything around the farm systematically.
7. Watch youngsters. Kids like the thrill of riding and driving tractors. Too many kids die from accidents on the farm.
8. Poisons are dangerous. Modern science develops pesticides to kill. This means humans too.
9. Look for reptiles. There are still many diamond back ratlers.
10. Respect your gun. Hunting is a dangerous sport. Follow safety rules!

Looks At Cloud— Cloud Dissolves

Dr. Ralph Alexander, a New Zealand physician and author, has scores of district residents puzzled because of demonstrations of what he calls "constructive realism."

This consists of concentrating hard on a cloud in the sky. The cloud dissolves, while others around it retain their shapes. More than 100 eye-witnesses swear Dr. Alexander has performed this feat several times.

He selects a fairly small cloud and, after a few minutes of intense conecentration, the cloud is said to appear.

On one occasion a cloud was selected by a newspaperman, and Dr. Alexander began to conecentrate. Two minutes later the cloud showed unmistakable signs, thinning and breaking up.

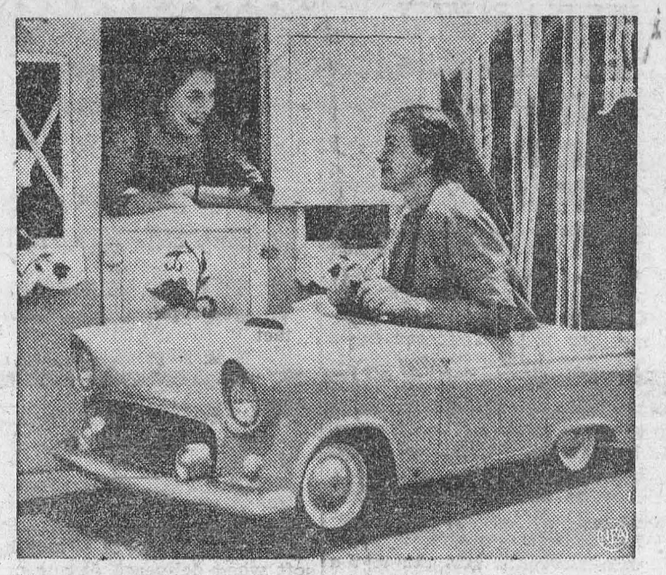
Six minutes after that Dr. Alexander shook his head and relaxed. Of the cloud nothing remained except a couple of tiny dots of vapour.

Dr. Alexander says the human brain "has power over inanimate matter," and he has staged the demonstrations in the hope of forcing scientists to recognize and study the "strange force" he claims to possess.

"I have spent many years of study in developing this force, which in its essence is a form of the same power being investigated at Duke University, U.S.A. under the name "extra-sensory perception," he says. This power, he maintains, lies latent in every human mind.



SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR—Roger Bannister, first man to run a mile in less than four minutes, holds the trophy which was presented to him in London at ceremonies in which he was named 'Sportsman of the Year."



THIS IS A TOY?—If you've got about 600 bucks to spare, you can buy your youngster this miniature model of a popular sports car. Complete with headlights an a battery-driven motor, it has a top speed of six miles per hour. Here Joan Voorhees tries it on for size in a department store, while Pat Landregan looks on.

On Pay-Day They Got Kicked Off A Dock ....

One morning in 1905 a French comedian named Max Linder received a terse note from one of the pioneer film producers: "Sir,—I have observed you. In your eyes lies a fortune. Come and act in front of my cameras, and I will help you to make it. —Charles Pathé."

The thousands of comedies the film industry has produced since then all owe something to that letter. According to the author of a new book ("Comedy Films," by John Montgomery), it was Linder who established the funny man of films as an artiste, who dragged comedies out of the class of films like "What Little Willie Did," and "Oh, That Terrible Odour!"

At that time, of course, the film was silent, so that the comic had to rely on his antics instead of his script. Before Linder, the success of a comedian was gauged by the number of custard pies he had thrown in his face, or the length of time he was chased by a horde of overfed policemen.

It was with the most famous slapstick company of all time, the Keystone Cops, that the great Charlie Chaplin received his training. Mack Sennett, the founder, used to advertise: "Wanted. Players of India Rubber! Apply to the Keystone Company." And his private police force certainly had to earn its wages. One of them recalls:

"Five days in the week we had to ride in the patrol wagon. On the sixth day, which was pay day, we all fell into the lake. . . . Or sometimes, just for a change, we fell in the ocean—just off the pier. It was better to fall in than to be kicked in. Charlie Chaplin has kicked me into every lake in Los Angeles. Those were the good old days. No actor was too great to kick another actor . . ."

Good old days they were. The days of Ben Turpin, whose cross eyes proved so valuable to him that he insured them for $40,000 against going straight. The days of Mabel Normand, who made enough to spend $80,000 a year on clothes alone; and a Fatty Arbuckle, one - time plumber's mate, whose sixteen-stone frame was known all over the world.

But Chaplin had no heart for the slapstick of the Keystone company. Inspired by Max Linder, he wanted to try a more delicate brand of humour. He borrowed a pair of Fatty Arbuckle's trousers, a cane, and an oversized pair of shoes, and adopted the role of a seedy dandy. It was an immediate success.

He explained: "The bowler, too small, is striving for dignity. The moustache is vanity. The tightly buttoned coat and the stick and his whole manner are a gesture towards gallantry and dash and 'front.' He is trying to meet the world bravely, to put up a bluff, and he knows that, too. He knows it so well that he can laugh at himself, and pity himself a little."

Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, and Larry Semon were the only comedians who came near to rivalling Chaplin. Between them, in films like "Grandma's Boy," "The Photographer," and "The Perfect Clown," they made pictures that still rank with Hollywood's best.

But it was becoming more and more difficult to make the audience laugh. They were growing up. The gimmicks that Mack Sennett had used couldn't be employed any more.

Then, almost overnight, came the talkies, and silent films became as out-of-date as yesterday's news.

The old guard of comedians hated the idea. Said Chaplin: "They come to ruin the world's most ancient art, the art of pantomime. They annihilate the great beauty of silence."

But like it or not, they had come to stay, and with them a new generation of comedians—the men with a fast line in patter, the cross-talkers. Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers, Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante—these were the great names of the talking screen.

Since they demanded a completely new style, talking comedians had to begin from scratch. Twenty years of developing silent films counted for nothing. W. C. Fields realized how much had been lost, and fought hard to restore it, despite the personal fortune he was making through talkies. "My ambition is to bring back the old burlesque. It is as eternal as laughter," he said.

Fields lived to see his own generation of comedians superseded by another—Danny Kaye, Bob Hope, Abbott and Costello. With them, the gag-book came to count for more and more, the visual comedy for less.

But the latest humorists — Martin and Lewis, and Norman Wisdom, are leaning back to the silent style of comedy.

This book leaves us with rather a disturbing thought. Perhaps, after all, we don't laugh any more at the fast-talking funny men on their wide screens in super colour than our fathers did at the Keystone Cops.



STYLE IN "SHORTS" — Spring fashions for men, recently shown at Palm Springs, show a trend to trousers and jacket sleeves that are cut shorter. Particular style pictured above, "Ville d'Este," features a short jacket of black cotton with embossed stitching on cardigan collar, sleeve cuff and trouser outseams. Jacket has hidden pockets, and slacks have only side pockets.

2 WIVES, 6 MEALS DAILY

Glenn Cole recently received a prison sentence for bigamy. The suspicions of Cole's wife were aroused when, despite long hours away from home connected with his employment, he only toyed with the food she set before him on his return. Previously he had set to with gusto.

Her investigations led her to the second wife. Cole's poor appetite was explained. He had three good meals a day from his bigamous wife, and then tried to eat another three from his legitimate wife. The scheme failed.

First White Child

It was from his New York correspondent the schoolmaster (Chevalier) had learned how it was not chiefly and solely the Dutch who had reared New Amsterdam. Indeed the Walloons were French, native-born in the province of that name on France's northern border, when, to outflank the horrible dragoons, they had fled into the Estate of Holland, whereto later French Protestants also repaired in the century following the Massacre of St. Bartholomew. And eventually a certain Jesse de Forest proposed to the Dutch West India Company, then in process of formation, that he was prepared to transport a French colony to America. And this offer being accepted, it was French Protestants, and not merely Hollanders, who made up a great portion of the thirty families sailing in March, 1623, in the "New Netherland", and thereafter aiding the formation and maintenance of that Dutch colony at the mouth of the Hudson River. . . .

"What then did the new colonists find? No more than a few huts near the southern end of the island; a trading post maintained by Amsterdam merchants and with the remainder of the country one vast wilderness. The residents of this group of huts, however, were by no means all from the Estates of the Netherlands!

"There, as early as 1614, a child named Jean Vigne was born of Hugeunot parents," cried Chevalier. "So with scholars, if not with the ill-educated, patriotic English, this baby disputes with Virginia Dare of the Province of Virginia, the title of being the first white child to enter the world on the continent of North America." — From "The Hugeunot", by Donald Douglas.

CHARLEY HORSE

Many times we have wondered about the origination of the expression "charley horse." Here 'tis:

During the 1890's, baseball diamonds weren't given the special care that is given them today. However, club owners did try to keep their fields playable.

In Chicago, the White Sox employed a heavy roller to smooth out the playing surface. It was drawn by a lame horse called Charley. It was natural for the fans to apply the term "charley horse" to any player who exhibited a muscular injury resulting in stiffness or lameness of an arm or leg.

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1955 PROFITS for poultrykeepers depend largely on wise choices of breeds and crosses. Bray chicks. Pullets, cockerels. Wide choice of chicks for any market. Ask for full information, and order soon for early 1955 delivery. Bray Hatchery. 120 John N., Hamilton.

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Also Wahkeen Whites, the small-type turkey with the big bird's breast. Write for folder. Sandusky Turkey Farm, Pefferlaw, Ontario.

SCOTCH. Gin, Rum and Liqueur flavors. Send $1 for 2 bottles. Postpaid. Flavor Products, 52 Albert Street, Winnipeg, Man.

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STOP smoking! This year keep that New Year's Resolution, with the aid of Tobacco Eliminator, a 7-day money-back guaranteed treatment. For free booklet, write C. W. King Pharmacal Corp. Ltd., Box 303, Walkerville Ont.

$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included The Medico Agency Box 124, Terminal A, Toronto, Ontario.

MATRIMONIAL Opportunities — Ladies — Gentlemen. Marriage welfare specialist arranges select, confidential, individual contacts through mail. Estab. 1906. Over 6000 clients married. Consult me by mail. Chas. Simmons. 810 Beverley Street, Winnipeg 3.

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REGISTERED Trigg Foxhound pups from champion stock. E. Stansbury, Bronte, Ontario.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



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If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums —try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit *snugly without powder or paste*, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use*, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send $1.50 for reliner for 1 plate.
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BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

"Does your husband ever quarrel with you?"

"Goodness, no! He's too much of a gentleman. He just goes out and slams the door."

Local and General

Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, have appointed Duncan A. Condie, former deputy reeve of Lancaster Township, to the post of counties' assessor. He succeeds the late Lyle O'Shaughnessy, who was killed in a highway accident in Dececber.

Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Smyth, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Smyth left on Monday to spend a holiday in Florida.

Her many friends fill regret to learn that Mrs. T. W. Bouchard is confined to her bed suffering from an attack of rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Peter M. Eby of Peterboro is spending the week end with Mr. Eby in Morrisburg.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, January 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boersma, of Williamsburg, a son.

BORN—On Saturday, January 15, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Empey, of Iroquois, R. R. 1, a son.

BORN—On Sunday, January 16th at Winchester Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler of Iroquois R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN—On Monday, January 17, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Summers of Iroquois, a daughter.

SOLVING OUR AIR PROBLEMS —"The Unknown is our Business"—That is how one might describe the work of RCAF's Institute of Aviation Medicine. Recently they escorted our staff writer James Y. Nicol on a make-believe space-ship to an altitude of 43,000 feet, explained their scores of pioneer developments, and gave him authority to write a feature story for the Star Weekly this week. We think you'll enjoy every word of it. The article is entitled "My Space Ship Trip — Toronto and Return".

MILLARD — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Millward are happy to announce the birth of a son, Scott Leslie, on Saturday, January 8, 1955 at the Willett Hospital, Paris, Ontario.

Mr. Wilfred Zeron, accompanied by his three sons, Calvin, Sanford and Peter, and 2 daughter, Marguerite and Evelyn, haae left for a holiday in Florida.

Mrs. Arnold Merkley of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers.

Mrs. Lena Mandigo, of Ogdensburg, N. Y. spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Pearl Larmour.

Bray has the right chicks for your markets, whether they are eggs, or meat, or both. Pullets, cockerels. A wide range of breeds and crosses, including the Ames In-Cross, are featured in new catalogue. Ask for your copy, to help you plan 1955 profits. Canadian approved. Agent—St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, January 23rd, 1955—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayers.
Third Series The World of Today in Pictures.
1.Autumn Scenes and Winter Wonderland by Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan.
2—Coloured Moving Sound Film on India.
Visitors Warmly Welcomed!

CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express my sincere appreciation for the many cards and flowers that I received while a patient in the Kingston General Hospital. Thank you, everyone.

BELLE McGRUER.

I would like to express my deepest appreciation for all kindness shown to me and the family by friends and neighbours, and for all floral tributes and expressions of sympathy and any assistances rendered were heartfelt in the passing of my husband, Melvin A. Barkley, and a very special Thank You to Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Shannette for their faithful service.

MRS. MELVIN A. BARKLEY

To all my frinds who were so kind as to remember while I was a patient in hospital in Montreal, I wish to extend sincere thanks.

(Capt.) R. DOUG. WATT.

IN MEMORIAM

MATTICE—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Rose Mattice, who passed away Jan. 22, 1950.
As I gaze on your picture that hangs on the wall,
Your smiles and your welcome I often recall:
I miss you and mourn in silence unseen,
And dwell on memories of days that have been.
Dear is the grave where Mother is laid,
Sweet is the memory that never will fade.
Flowers may wither, leaves fade and die;
If some do forget you, never will I.
—Sadly missed by Wilfred, Mildred and Family.

WHITTEKER — In loving memory of a dear Husband and Father, John Whitteker, who departed this life, Januarf 17th, 1951.
Memory drifts to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memories last;
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance ohtlasts all.
—Always remembered by his Wife and Family.

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2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, and 1-Room Furnished Apartment Private Bath.
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CARSON BAKER,
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NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW with picture window, fireplace, modern kitchen and breakfast nook. Tile bathroom, automatic oil heating. Owner has been transferrede. Call collect
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Store and two modern apartments in Chesterville.

70 acres, good frame house and barn 36 x 60, iron roofs, electricitty, with stock, implements and crop, near Winchester

120 acres, frame house, wired, 2 barns, 36 x 48; 30 x 48, steel cement and water bowls, pressure system in barn, with stock, crop and machinery Chesterville.

STANLEY McINTOSH,
Williamsburg.
H. S. CARKNER,
Winchester.
3p.

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Canadian Government approved from Breeder Hatchery; S. C. White Leghorns; Rock x Leghorn Cross; Barred Plymouth Rock; Rock x New Hampshire Cross — Cockerels, Capons, Started Chicks. Phone or write for price list. ELLIS HATCHERY, South Mountain R. R. 1, Phone 607-21.
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WANTED

CARETAKER for Fairview Cemetery, season 1955.
F. H. BRODER, Sec'y.
Fairview Cemetery.
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J. T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
will be at
FORD'S JEWELLERY STORE
Saturdays, 3 to 6.00 p.m.
Later by Appointment

NOTICE

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Office Phone 36 — Residence
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

MELVIN A. BARKLEY

Melvin A. Barkley, one of Morrisburg's oldest and most respected residents died at his home on William St., Sunday, January 2nd, after a lengthy illness.

Most of his 92 years had been spent in Williamsbburg Township, and almost to the end he could recall many things of interest he had seen here as well as things heard from his parents and grandparents, U.E. Loyalists on both sides.

A member of the Lutheran faith, he was one of the founders and builders of St. Luke's Church at Dunbar, getting timber and building material from his farm to aid in the construction. Mr. Barkley served in that church and at St. Peter's at Williamsburg, as Sunday School Superintendent, Choir Leader, and member of the Church Council.

He also served as delegate to the Synod several times. After coming to Morrisburg, he was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Choir. Born at Elma in 1863, Mr. Barkley was a son of Cornelius Barkley and his wife, Abba Becker and was the last survivor of a family of five. He attended township schools and then farmed at Elma until 1906 when he moved to the United States. Returning in 1910 he started a general store at Bouck's Hill, which he operated until 1920, when he moved to Morrisburg, remaining here until his death.

In 1882 Mr. Barkley was married to Wealthy Ann Bradley at Williamsburg who predeceased him in 1941. He later married Mary Ann Werley who survives. Other survivors include two sons, C. Blake Barkley of Williamsburg; Genzmer F. Barkley of Morrisburg; two half-brothers, George Hill of Williamsburg; Shaler Hill of Ottawa. Another son died in infancy and Dr. Keith Barkley in 1941.

There are three children to Mrs. Barkley's first marriage. Blanche, R.N., of New York; Mrs. Harry Martin, Clairmont, Florida, and Lloyd Werley of Cornwall; two grandchildren, Lloyd Barkley of Dundas, Ont. and Mrs. Walden Becksted, Gananoque, Ont.

Funeral service was held Tuesday Jan. 4th at 1.30 p.m. from his late residence, with Rev. F. L. Howald officiating, assisted by Rev. S. A. Grant of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle. At the request of the dereased, Rev. Grant spoke from Thess. 4, the last 6 verses and Heb. 4 & 9. Mrs. Grant sang by request Beautiful Isle of Sunlight.

Rev. Howald conducted the 2 p.m. service at St. Paul's Lutheran church bringing a very impressive service. Mrs. Hugh Shennette sang "Peace, Perfect Peace".

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral from Ottawa, Ogdensburg, New York City, Gananoque, Dunbar, Chesterville and Williamsburg. Interment was in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Bearers were M. O. Barkley, J. Burton, Linden Barkley, L. Carr, C. Froats and S. Heagle.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH

The annual congregational meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church was held Friday evening, January 14th, in the S. S. Room, Mr. Ernest Trickey acting as chairman in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Kirrhhofer, and he opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Frank Merkley.

Reports were given by the treasurers of the various organizations, all showing substantial balances on hand

Church treas., Claire Empey; benevolent treas., Wesley Gordier; the choir, Mrs. Ralph Casselman; Sunday School, Miss Nina Casselman; W. M. S., Mrs. Irwin Empey; Women of the Church, Mrs. Arthur Loucks; projector, Mrs. Walter Loucks.

The following officers were re-elected: Rerording sec., Frank Merkley; financial sec., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks; church treas., Claire Empey; benevolent treas., Wesley Gordier; auditors, Lee Casselman, Wm. Whitteker; projector committee, Rev. Kirchhofer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks, Lloyd Whitteker, Glenn McIntosh.

Church Council (term 3 years): Elder, Ernest Trickey; Deacon, Ora McIntosh (new); Trustee, Emmerson Herriman (new).

Matters pertaining to the welfare of the church were discussed.

The meeting adjourned by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison, after which lunch was served by the ladies.

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

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

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

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Individually Designed
FLORENCE McGANNON,
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IF BUYING OR SELLING Farm or Village Property, or Business, contact
J. E. HOBBS, Broker,
Osgoode, Ontario, Ph. 607-14
2-5p.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 8 p.m. Feb. 4th, 1955, for supplying of 14 inch hard or soft wood delivered at one or more schools of Williamsburg Township School Area. Name of school and price of wood to be stated. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
R. H. BARKLEY, Sec.-Treas.,
Williamsburg, Ont.
2-3c.

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FULL OR PART TIME REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED. By firm covering St. Lawrence Valley and romposed of home-town folks. Opportunities unlimited. Applications are confidential. Kindly supply recommendations. Write Fred Rivier Real Estate Brokerage, 412 First St. E., Cornwall, Ont.
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CANALMAN (Seasonal) at the rate of $2,640-$3,000 for the period employed. Dept. of Transport, Rapide Plat and Galops Canals. Details and Application Forms at Post Office, National Employment Office or the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa Quote Competition 54-0-6669.

PRIVATE SALE

Starting January 17th, 1955 — Bed Room Suites; Iron Beds; Spring and Mattress; Chairs; Tables, Etc.
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Afternoons—
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2.30—Sunday School.
7.30—Salvation Meeting.
Friday—
4.30—Children's Meeting.
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8.00—Home League.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

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