THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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RICHARDSON — GORMLEY

A wedding in interest in Ottawa, Peterborough, and Morrisburg took place this week when Caroline Paula Gormley became the bride of John A. Richardson.

The bride i thte daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gormley of Ottawa, formerly of Morrisburg, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson of Peterborough.

The ceremony too place in St. Theresa's Church at 9.15 a.m. and was performed by an uncle of the bride, Rev. John R. Smith.

The soloist was John Bonhomme and the organist was Rev. Arnold Ingram.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Judith Gormley, as maid of hon our. The best man was Vaughan Quinn of Montreal and the ushers were Brian Benoit and Robert Malloy.

For her marriage the bride chose a frock of cocktail length in honey-beige polished cotton. The frock was fashioned n princess lines and had a round neckline and long sleeves coming to points over the hands. Her headdress was of gold and had a small face veil of gold. She carried a hand bouquet of cream Johanna Hill roses and whie hyacinths. Her grandmother's heavy gold wedding ring was placed on the bride's finger.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at La Touraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will make their home in Ottawa.

Among the out of town g uests were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Richardson of Peterborough.

CARD OF THANKS

It would be virtually impossible to persanally thank the hundreds of people who havt been so kind to us since the fire which destroyed our home and took the lives of three beloved members of our family. To everyone who donated clothing and other items; to those who sentfloral tributes and messages of sympathy; to the friends who provided transportation and who made the girls' stay in the hospital more comfortable; tto the many, many people who were so generous with financial assistance, and to all for countless other kindnesses, we can only say, from the bottom of our hearts, a very humgle "Thank You".

The Becksted Family.
Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy.
and Bill Mark.

REEVE OF FINCH VILLAGE IS NAMED COUNTIES' WARDEN

At the January Session of the United Counties Council of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, held in Cornwall this week, Mr. Harold Ouderkirk, reeve of the Village of Finch, was elected Warden for the year 1956. Mr. Ouderkirk has been in mun icipal office for the past twelve years

At the same session, Mr. Geo. E. Beavers, reeve of the Village of Morrisburg was elected Chairman of the Seaway Committee for the United Counties. Ever since it was established as a standing committee, Mr. Beavers has been chairman of this committee. While it does not regularly convene as do other Counties Committees, the purpose of this committee is to protect the interests of the Counties in matters that may arise from the St. Lawrence Power and Seaway Projects. It is unique in the long history of the Counties for the same man to have the honour of being chairman of any committee for a period of five years. Normalyy the chairmanship and membership of the various committees are rotated between the various municipalities in the three Counties.

CURLING NEWS

We are proud to report that a Morrisburg rink came through with flying colours to win the right to go to Montreal for the Jubilee finals, be ing played there this week. J. E. Christensen's rink emerged undefeated in its struggle to earn the right tto go to tthe Quebec Metropolis for the finals. So we are glad to entend to J. E. Christensen who skipped and coached the team, to his son Jeff, who was third, Jerry Harringtton, his second and H. Steinburg, his lead, well-earned congratulations for your skill in defeating in everything before you. This was necessary in order to qualify for the finals. You go to Montreal with the best wishes of evereybody and, win or lose, we know you will give a goo daccount of yourselves.

It may be too muchto expect you to come home with the prize, but let no curling foursome ever underestim ate the skill of any team from this little centre of Morrisburg.

We are glad to mention the success of Lorne Kinkaid who took a trip to Smith Falls last week to play in the Past President's Bonspiel. He took Ed Coleman as lead and Don Robertson as second and relied on his son Rus to play third. He didn't come home with the bacon, but was in the running until defeated in the second game on Saturday morning.

Just another example of the calibre of curlers in this little town.

ADAM C. FETTERLY DIES AT AULTSVILLE

A well known resident of the United Counties and a former mayor of Cornwall, Adam C. Fetterly, died at his home in Aultsville on Thursday morning. He was in his 92nd year. Mr. Fetterly, a long time resident of Cornwall, had been living in Aultsville for aboutone year.

Born in Dunbar, Ont in 1864, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fetterly, he attended public school and high school in Morrisburg and on graduating from collegiate, attended the Ottawa Normal School. At 17, he was one of the youngest tea chers in Canada.

He taught at the Chesterville Public School, later becoming principal there. He retired from the teaching profession in 1898 and moved to Cornwall, where he was employed by the Mutual Life Assurance Company.

In 1919 he was elected mayor of Cornwall, holding that office until 19920. He was a well-known, ardent sportsman, taking an acttve interest in hockey, baseball and lacrosse. He was at one time president of the Canadian Lacrosse Union.

Although he rettired from the insurance business in 1932, he took an active interest in the company's activ ities unttil the time of his death.

He married the former Mary Casselman in 1885, and she predeceased him in 1908. Children by the marriage were: one daughter, Mrs. John Kittle (Eva), Aultsville; and four sons, Arthur, El Paso Texas; Pliny, Acton, Ont.; Hugh, Aultsville; and Hamilton, Waterloo, Ont. The eldest son, S/Sgt. Gran tFetterly, died in England during World War I.

He married the former Margaret Craig in 1909, and she predeceased him in 1953. Children by the second marriage were: Mrs. C. E. Munro (Helen) Cornwall and Mrs. H. W. Thomas (Marjorie) Cincinnati, Ohio.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Ella Barkley, of Waddington, N. Y.

Funeral will be held Saturday at the Meldrum Funeral Home, Cornwall, with Rev. P. C. Lewis, of Knox United Church officiating.

The body will be placed in the vault at Woodlawn cemetery to await burial in the spring.

MRS. HERMAN CLELAND

The death occurred Monday of a well known South Mountain native, and church worker, Mrs. Herman Cleland, at her South Mountain home She had been ill only a few days and was in her 83rd year.

Born Eva Locke, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Locke, she married a local man, Herman Cleland who predeceased her in 1948.

For many years the organist at the South Mountain United Church, she was acttive in all phases of church work.

She was a member of the South Mountain United Church choir for 40 years, member of the church Women's Association, a past president of the South Mountain Red Cross Association, and a life member of the Women's Missionary Society of the South Mountain United Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Jessie Cleland of South Mountain.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. at South Mountain United Church, with Rev. W. E. Wright, pastor, conducting the services.

Burial was in South Mountain Union cemetery.

MRS. HARRY CLARK

The death of Mrs. Harry Clark, removed a widely known and esteemed resident of Morrisburg, where she had lived for many years.

Her death at hr home on Beckstead Street, Wednesday, January 18, followed an illness of several months.

Born at Hazelton, Pa., in 1890, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stracck, her maiden name being Catherine Strack. She attended schools there and in 1906 was married at Youngstown, Ohio, to Harry Clark of Morrisburg, who survives. They came to Morrisburg in 1909, and have lived here since.

The body rested at her home until Friday, January 20th, where the funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Maxwell Allan of the United Church, officiated. Following the service, the body was placed in the vault await buria in the spring.

Survivors, other than her husband, are one son, Gibert Clark; and four daughters: Mrs. E. Millward (Gladys), Miss Marguerite Clark, Mrs. William Godkin (Kathleen), all of Morrisburg, and Mrs. Harold Wright (Constance) of Cardinal.

MRS. JOHN BELL

Many friends in Morrisburg will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. John Bell, which occurred at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall on Wednesday, January 4th. She was 80 years of age and had been in failing health for some time previous to her death.

W. A. GILMER

A storekeeper in Heckston for 25 Williaim Angus Gilmer died in an Ottawa hospital on Monday after a brief illness. He was 50$ years of age. Funeral took place Thursday afternoon in Heckston Unied Church at 2 p.m.



Jogging Around

By the Editor

"If, after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some pretty girl" — H. L. Mencken.

SOMETHING SO PRICELESS YOU GIVE IT AWAY

At Linkletter, famous TV personality, tells this story about faith.

A little boy, busy with a crayon and a sketch book, was asked what he was drawing.

"Just a picture of God", said the boy casually.

"But nobody knows what God looks like", said Linkletter.

They will". replied the boy, "when I get through".

He may not have had much drawing ability. But the boy had a strong and resolute faith. Will he be able to keep it?

Probably. The faith of children, once firmly founded, is a lasting faith That is why it's vitally important that parents start early to give their children a faith to live by.

Only YOU can do this job as well as it must be done.

It's the most priceless bequest you can give. No other provision you make for your family will ever take its place.

Worship together this week, and every week in your church. Your whol elife will be happier, more satisfying all year long. Perhaps you don't know what God "looks like" now . . but you will.... when you get through.

The Laurin family once proudly boasted the largest number of members of any family in Ontario affiliated with the printing and publishing trades. Two members of the family have recently been counted out of active participation. At the end of 1955, J. Albert Laurin, founder of The Alexandria Times and publisher of that paper for 41 years, was forced to discontinue publication due to ill health. On Tuesday of this week, J. Henri Laurin, publisher of the Echo, and Le Moniteur, English and Frenc language newspapers in Hawkesbury, died very suddenly while on holidays in Florida, at the age of 40.

THE HARVESTER

Soldier, sailor, beggarman, thief,
Scholar, Saint and Fool,
Martha's sons of toil and grief
And Mary's sons who rule;
All of them, the wide world o'er
As they onward press,
To the printer owe their knowledge
And their happiness.

For the world they labour in
Was built by dreams of men,
Wrought by many a vision true
And shaped by many a pen.
But not until the printing press
Spread knowledge far and wide,
Did man meet his destiny
Or know his shame and pride.

All thru the magic power of words
Old secrets were revealed,
Knowledge garnered by the few
Spread far in many a field.
The stars above, the earth below,
Each yielded riches true,
Transmuted by the printer's craft
Enriching me and you.

And still the endless quest goes on,
The future yet unseen,
As men are spared with knowledge shared
To worship, hope and dream.
The sons of Mary still may rule,
The sons of Martha toil,
The printer is the harvester
Of all this precious soil.

— Norman Sampson

Another little girl has been ravished and murdered in Toronto. From a civic group in London, Ont., headed by a minister comes the suggestion that known sex deviates should be submitted to surgery. This suggestion is almost as shocking as the attacks on the children. The surgery which the reverend gentleman suggests would certainly not wipe out of the mind of these perverts their lustful ideas. At best it would do away with the unwanted results of their foul depredations on hundreds of Canadian children each year. The only surgery on these people which would be of any benefit to society should occurr about three inches below their ears, and since society obviously is not prepared for such drastic measures, the only alternative measure which can be at all effective, is to confine all known sex deviates for a life term in a place where they can do no damage.

NOTICE

To members of Zeta Lodge. There will be a Special Meeting Thursday night, January 26th. Please try to attend. Light refreshments.

HARRY CASSELMAN,
(Noble Grand)

3p.



ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Five years ago I married a lovely girl, and we have had a wonderful marriage together; our little boy is the apple of my eye. I had thought my wife was as happy, too, but a month ago she took the child and went back to her mother. I am desolate without them.

"During last summer, we spent our week ends in a nearby town where her parents liked to visit their own families; they all were congenial, and I thought it was fine for our son to get out of the city and live a rural life. My wife never seemed to want to go, but when she arrived I thought she enjoyed it as much; it solved several problems we had, and I knew her parents wanted us along.

"On a recent visit, though, I had an angry disagreement with her father. I lost my temper and made a fine fool of myself. My wife is devoted to him, and it made her furious. When we got home she told me she hadn't loved me for a long while and she wanted a divorce. My only excuse is that I was nervously and physically exhausted and had several things on my mind — which is no excuse at all.

"I love my wife devotedly, and had no idea I had ever seriously offended her. . . . I am utterly lost. I visit her and my son at her mother's home, but I feel she is spiritually slipping away from me. If I give her the divorce (and I'm almost persuaded to) I know I'd lose her forever, and I cannot face it. Do you think I have a chance?

HAL"

GROWING RESENTMENT

If your wife stopped loving you some time ago and had not let you know, she was ready for any excuse to leave you. Your disagreement with her father gave her that, and she took it.

You must find out why her affection for you has decreased. The past few years you may have been completely happy in your marriage, but your wife was not. You may have been so engrossed in your career or with the problems you metnion that you had not been as attentive as usual; you may have gone your own way as many husbands do, oblivious to her growing restlessness.

She may have needed more entertainment, the active growing boy may have drained her energies and she grew more and more dissatisfied. These summer week ends were not of her choosing, and she may have subconsciously resented their regularity and boredom. I cannot know — but she does, and it is your concern to find out the root of the trouble.

Go to her humbly and ask how you have offended her. She owes you an explanation, and as she gives it you will see what chance you have to regain her good will, at least; then you can prove your remorse and start all over again. If only for the sake of the boy, ask her to be generous. If there were any deeper cause for her dissatisfaction, I think you would have sensed it.

I take it for granted you have made your peace with her father; if you haven't, don't lose another day. You behaved like a naughty boy, you know. Older men are often more lenient than one's wife, and now you need his approval to support your cause.

When one has known love, life is doubly empty without it. Perhaps your wife is missing it, too, and needs only your plea to enjoy it again.

* * *

WHAT PRICE HONOR?

"Dear Anne Hirst: Recently I met a married man, and I think I am in love; he treats me respectfully, and we have lots of fun together. He has been separated from his wife for four months and told me he intended to get a divorce. . . .

But now she is coming back to him for the sake of their little girl. We still yearn to be together. Shall we?

JANIE"

Would you deliberately embark on a clandestine romance, sneaking around back streets so you won't be seen with a married man? True, his separation gave you some hope of marrying him later on, but the imminent return of his wife changes the whole picture.

Do you want your name to bandied about town and have nice girls shun you? Do you think any decent boy would want to take you out again?

If this is your idea of love, nothing I can say will change it. But I warn you, you invite humiliating and perhaps tragic consequences when you date a man who has a wife. Suppose you were that wife? What would you say of a girl who saw your husband on the sly? Wouldn't you think she was hard up for a date, and cheap besides? Would you stay with a husband who was deceiving you?

This couple are trying, for the second time, to make a go of their marriage. It is wicked anyone else to disturb them. Instead of "admiring him for being truthful," you should despise him for trying to involve you in an illicit affair. He is thinking of his own desires.

Don't see him again. If he cannot be true to his wife, he won't be true to you.

* * *

When a couple separate, no time should be lost in making amends. If a child is concerned, the emergency is immedate. Anne Hirst has explained each to the other in thousands of instances, and perhaps she can help you. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto Ont.

"Flower" Apron



by Laura Wheeler

A life-like flower is this lovely serving apron—sew-easy t make. Remnants of colorful fabric form its pretty petals!

Pattern 894: Embroidery transfers, directions for making a "flower" apron, 16 inches long.

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

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



SHE'S GOT 'EM IN THE AISLES—In the bus aisle, that is, and to learn music. Mrs. Frances Gorsuch, a music supervisor, is faced with a classroom shortage at the Oddstadt school. So she holds band practice in a school bus parked in front of the school. Music racks are set up in the aisle. "The acoustics aren't so good, and we have children getting tangled up with trombones," Mrs. Gorsuch says, "but we're making music, and that's the important thing."



LEADING THE MARCH — Former President Harry S. Truman, writes a check to become the first March of Dimes contributor in Independence, Mo.

Week's Sew-Thrifty



4651 12—20

by Anne Adams

SEW-EASIEST ever! Two main pieces! Send now — run this up in a jiffy for a birthday gift. Be sure to make another for yourself, too — it's such a sweet slumber-number with those feminine draw-string bows. Choose nylon, seersucker, plisse — no ironing too!

Pattern 4651: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

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

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

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

DRIVE WITH CARE

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

CHRONICLES OF Ginger Farm

Sunday was a very happy day for us. Our grandson was here for a brief visit. And such a jolly little boy. Still white and rather thin but with more pep than he had shown for several months. The minute he was in the house he made a bee-line for the place where we keep his toys. I think if even one were missing he would know it. But none was missing, in fact we had added a few building blocks to the small collection of playthings. These pleased him so much that he refused to be parted from them when it was time to go home. The dogs also came in for plenty of attention—Rusty and Dave sort of playing hide-and-seek around the kitchen and dining-room. Now that Dave is coming along so well we are hoping we shall see a little more of him at Ginger Farm—just so long as the weather holds good.

Well, that was our bright spot for the week. Other occasions were not quite so satisfactory. Johnny's heifers, for instance. Ever since last spring Johnny has had eleven yearling heifers pasturing here. They had easy access to water so all Partner had to do was count them every so often to make sure they were all there. Then one day last week—a cold and windy day—Johnny decided he had better load the heifers and take them home—home being the farm he is working ten miles from here. So over he came with his small truck and a hired man. But the heifers had other ideas. Directly the 'round-up' started they went completely wild. So Johnny got two other men to help him. The result was the same—only more so. The heifers either broke down fences or jumped over them, got into a neighbour's field and on the whole gave the men a real old merry chase. The heifers won out by a wide margins. So now they will probably remain in undisputed possession of the pasture until such time as a storm makes them seek shelter. We have our own heifers in another field but they are like lambs by comparison. Strangely enough we have heard of other farmers who, this year, have had more trouble than usual rounding up young cattle.

Our own barnyard problem was not heifers but our cow with the three-months-old twin calves. The cow suddenly decided to get sick. So there was a session with the 'vet,' liniment to use, medicine to give, and the calves to wean. Now, after a week of extra attention Bossy is well on the road to recovery.

The next excitement was last Thursday night. Partner and I were out in the kitchen getting a 'night-cap'—hot milk and a buscuit, if you're curious. I sniffed suspiciously—"I smell Skunk."

"Could be gas from the stove," said Partner.

"No, it isn't gas, it's skunk," I repeated. Both dogs, I am glad to say, were asleep by the kitchen stove. But I remembered the woodshed door was open—could a skunk have come so close to the house? I opened the kitchen door leading to the woodshed and in rushed—no, not a skunk, but poor Mitchie-White. What a sight! One eye completely closed, the other, half shut and streaked with red. Mitchie ran straight to his milk dish. "Put him out!" said Partner—but I noticed HE did not make a move. "Wait," I said, "let the poor thing have a drink first. The damage is done now anyway." Presently, using an old rag as protective covering I picked up poor Mitchie-White and put him outside again, hoping the cold air would act as a deodorant. In the meantime Partner was exploring the woodshed with a flashlight — fortunately without any disastrous result. First thing next morning Mitchie was back in the house. His eyes were back to normal with only a red streak down the side of his face to mark the spot. And glory be, the odour was hardly noticeable — just so long as we kept him at a distance. Nearly all that day Mitchie hardly left the house. He had evidently learnt his lesson—and learnt it the hard way.

The next incident shows how women love to get something for nothing. I happened to be down town early Saturday morning and suddenly remembered a new store was being opened that day. So, with the rest of the curious people, I went in to have a look around. As an excuse I made a small purchase and then at the cash desk, to my surprise I was presented with a shopping bag containing a variety of items. I had completely forgotten the first 250 customers were to receive a gift of miscellaneous merchandise. It was quite a good collection of samples. But what amused me was the delight of the lucky first-comers. It didn't matter what was in the bag just so long as it was a give-away treat. In a grocery store one woman said to another—"Look what I've got—(showing her bag) have you been in the new store yet? No? Well, you'd better hurry—the bags are going out fast!" Before I had bought all my groceries, the second woman was back, tickled pink because she, too, had got a grab bag! How foolish can we get?



BOUNCY CHEESECAKE — Looks, but tastes terrible. Cheesecake-like wedge Jane Gilles is holding is made of plastic foam. Air is whipped into the liquid plastic and then the goo is baked. Manufacturer of the new product claims that it's an ideal insulating material for construction work when laminated in layers with glass fibre.

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Walnut Buttermilk Loaf

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1½ tsps. salt, ⅛ tsp. ground mace. Mix in ⅔ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



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VESSEL	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	TO
IVERNIA	Fri. JAN. 13	Sat. JAN. 14	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Thurs. JAN. 19	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
FRANCONIA	Thurs. JAN. 19	Sat. JAN. 21	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. FEB. 1	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Thurs. FEB. 2	Sat. FEB. 4	Havre Southampton
SCYTHIA	Fri. FEB. 3	Sun. FEB. 5	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. FEB. 10	Sat. FEB. 11	Cobh, Liverpool
FRANCONIA	Thurs. FEB. 16	Sat. FEB. 18	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. FEB. 17	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	Fri. FEB. 17	—	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. FEB. 24	Sat. FEB. 25	Cobh, Liverpool
ASCANIA	Thurs. MAR. 1	Sat. MAR. 3	Havre, Southampton
*MEDIA	Fri. MAR. 2	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sat. MAR. 3	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Thurs. MAR. 8	Sat. MAR. 10	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 14	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	Fri. MAR. 16	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAR. 21	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 23	Sat. MAR. 24	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 28	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Thurs. MAR. 29	Sat. MAR. 31	Havre, Southampton
*MEDIA	Fri. MAR. 30	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 4	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Thurs. APR. 5	Sat. APR. 7	Havre, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. APR. 6	Sat. APR. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 11	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	Fri. APR. 13	—	Liverpool

*Via Bermuda

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How Can I?

Q. How can I bleach a garment with sulphur?

A. The garment should be clean and wet. Place a sulphur candle in a pan of water, then place this pan in a barrel across which cords have been stretched. Hang the garment over the cords, light the candle, then cover the barrel tightly. This should be done out of doors.

Q. How can I make good tea?

A. Use one teaspoonful of tea and one cup of boiling water to each person, allowing one extra. Pour the boiling water on and do not let it stand more than three to five minutes.

Q. How can I remove hard putty?

A. By running a hot iron over it. This softens the putty, which can then be scraped off very easily.

Q. How can I remove an acid stain that has changed the color of a fabric?

A. Sponge with a solution of one part ammonia to four parts of cold water. Apply carefully, slightly touching the stain, and in most instances the color will be restored.

Q. How can I scent the dresser drawers?

A. Cut some pumice stone into pieces, pour a few drops of perfume on each lump of the pumice stone, and place these pieces in the drawers.

Q. How can I prevent tired feet when ironing?

A. Place a thick rug under the feet while ironing, or while standing very long at any other task, and the work will not be nearly so tiresome.

Q. How can I relieve and ease a slight sprain?

A. Beat up and apply the whites of eggs. When dry, renew the application.

Q. How can I prevent scratches from being noticeable on patent leather shoes?

A. By painting with a mixture of olive oil and jet black ink applied with a very fine brush.

Q. How can I make new stockings wear longer?

A. They will wear much longer if they are allowed to soak in warm water for about fifteen minutes, then dried slowly, before wearing.



POTTER PRINCE — Nine-year-old Crown Prince Carl Gustav of Sweden molds a clay dish in his workshop at the royal castle in Stockholm.. The prince's grandfather, King Gustav VI is a collector of pottery.

Chart of Common Childhood Ills

The following charts, which will be printed from time to time, deal with some of the ailments which especially threaten children and how you can recognize their early symptoms. They were compiled by Dr. Iago Galdston, of The Bureau of Medical Information, New York Academy of Medicine and were first published in "Better Living".

Bronchitis

What's involved:

An inflammation of the two bronchial tubes leading from the windpipe to the lungs; caused by an of a variety of bacteria or viruses.

When to suspect it:

Cough, especially when mucus or pus is brought up ● Fever ● Heavy feeling in chest ● Pain in bones and back.

What you can do:

Call your doctor ● Keep child warm, in bed and on light diet ● Give fluids.

What your doctor can do:

Prescribe medicine for cough ● Perhaps give sulfa drugs or antibiotics (if infection is due to bacteria ,it will respond to wonder drugs; may be used to protect against secondary infections).

Duration:

1 week or longer, in bed while fever lasts.

Possible complications:

Pneumonia, if the bronchitis is ignored too long.

How to prevent it:

Avoid contact witth infected persons ● Avoid unnecessary exposure to dampness and chilling ● Consider all colds as serious.

* * *

Chicken Pox

What's involved:

A contagious infection of the skin and mucous membrane; caused by a virus.

When to suspect it:

Mild cold symptoms and slight fever followed about 24 hours later by a pimply rash. Chicken pox blisters usually appear first on the palate (your doctor can see them), then spread to face, chest and trunk. Some children have only a few isolated blisters.

What you can do:

Call your doctor ● Keep child warm, in bed and on light diet ● Omit bathing child and keep nails trimmed to prevent scratching.

What your doctor can do:

Prescribe medication to allay itching.

Duration:

10-14 days, first few days in bed. Disease is contagious for 1 week after appearance of last of blisters.

Possible Complications:

Occasionally there is scarring if blisters are scratched and become infected.

How To Prevent It:

Avoid contact with infected persons. If a child is exposed while seriously ill for some other reason, he may be given injections of gamma globulin to ward off the disease or make his case milder. But as chicken pox is relatively mild anyway, this is seldom considered necessary.

* * *

Influenza

What's Involved:

A respiratory infection; caused by any of a variety of bacteria or viruses.

When To Suspect It:

Inflamed eyes. Cold, syptoms, especially coughing. Fever. Aching back. Occasionally, nausea and vomiting.

What You Can Do:

Call your doctor. Keep child warm, in bed and on light diet. Give fluids.

$1,251,200—All-time record purchase price for a horse is what Leslie Combs II paid for Nashua, "horse of the year." The fabulous racer is shown above with his trainer, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, 81, the grand old man of American racing. Combs, owner of Spendthirft Farms, heads the combine which purchased the sleek beauty from the estate of the late William Woodward, Jr.



WHOOPS — Sergio Cervato makes an all-out defense of his goal for Florence as his soccer team meets Milan's at Milan, Italy. He's one of the principal reasons that Florence was picked to be among the select teams which met German elevens in the recent Italo-German matches at Rome.

What Your Doctor Can Do:

Prescribe sedatives. Prescribe sulfa drugs or antibiotics if needed — this won't clear up virus infection but helps to prevent complications.

Duration:

1 to 2 weeks, in bed while fever lasts.

Possible Complications:

If not treated promptly, bronchitis, pneumonia, ear and sinus infections, sometimes meningitis.

How To Prevent It:

Avoid contact with infected persons. Avoid unnecessary exposure to dampness and chilling. If child is specially susceptible, your doctor may recommend giving him flu vaccine in fall (this does not protect against all flu germs).

* * *

Impetigo

What's Involved:

Easily transmitted skin infection; caused by bacteria, usually streptococci. A warm-weather ill.

When To Suspect It:

Tiny "pus" blisters that develop into round open sores and crusting on the skin.

What Can You Do:

See your doctor. Do not put prepared adhesive bandages over the sores—this will spread the infection.

What Your Doctor Can Do:

Prescribe medication for the sores, usually ointment containing sulfa or an antibiotic. Possibly prescribe an antibiotic to be taken by mouth or by injection.

Duration:

Varies from a few days to weeks.

Possible Complications:

Scarring, if sores are left untreated.

How To Prevent It:

Avoid contact with infected persons. Clean scratches, scrapes and similar lesions promptly, using approved first aid methods. Encourage children to scrub their nails when they wash their hands.

* * *

Measles

What's Invloved:

A contagious eruptive disease; caused by a virus.

When To Suspect It:

Eyes sensitive to light. Mild cold symptoms, especially sneezing. Fever. Throat and cheeks at margin of the gums have small red areas with white spots in the center. Fine rash about 5 days after first symptoms appear.

What You Can Do:

Call your doctor. Keep child warm, in bed and on light diet. Give fluids. Protect child's eyes from too-bright light; discourage reading and other close work that may cause eye strain. Protect child from contact with anybody having a cold — cold germs lead to complications.

What Your Doctor Can Do:

Give medication for cough, if necessary. Sometimes give sulfa drugs or antibiotics to ward off complications. Give gamma globulin injections — this may speed recovery even if delayed until after first symptoms appear.

Duration:

2 weeks, in bed; disease is contagious from time of first symptoms until 4 or 5 days after rash appears

Possible Complications:

Bronchitis, pneumonia, ear infections, involvement of central nervous system (encephalitis).

How To Prevent It:

Avoid contact with infected persons. If child is exposed, check with your doctor immediately about giving gamma globulin injections to ensure a milder case. A child already ill for some other reason may be given larger doses of gamma globulin in an effort to ward off the disease completely.

Fine Needlework

All through the ages fine needlework has been the mark of a lady. Infinite patience, skill in workmanship, appropriate materials, and delicate colors or rich hues make heirloom treasures. . . .

Many of the early embroideries were done in wool on coarse canvas by counting the threads of the canvas. This was termed canvas work, later known as needlepoint. Sometimes the wool design wholly covered the canvas. Sometimes a large part of the canvas or fabric background was left undecorated. . . .

Some modern crewel pieces feature the designs in wools of many different colors, while other designs are carried out in several shades of one color. This latter method was popular in the Colonial era. . . .

Needlepoint as we know it today was introduced to England by Mary, the wife of William of Orange. It became quite a vogue during the 18th century, and is still very fashionable for use in traditional homes. Because of the lovely designs, and the sturdy wearing qualities of this wool stitching on a canvas ground, it has never been out of style since its first introduction and has steadily grown in popularity. . . .

Many early needlepoint designs were created by famous artists of the period. As flowers and swirls of the rococo style became more fashionable, the small stitches such as the diagonal stitch or half cross stitch became more popular.

Some of the centers of the decorative motifs were worked in petit point, or small stitch, while the surrounding area was worked in gros point, or large stitch. Some of the designs contrasted silk thread with wool thread, while other designs were pointed up with china or glass beads.—From "The Story of Fine Needlework" in "McCall's Treasury of Needlecraft."

They Pay To Sit In This Farm's Ditch

Farmer Jesse Reese felt on top of the world when his geiger counter revealed that uranium was lying all over his land near Comanche, Texas.

But his prospect of great wealth swiftly faded. The uranium turned out to be such low-grade stuff that the government wouldn't buy it.

Then one day a stranger knocked at his farmhouse door and said: "Radiation therapy for my rheumatics has cost me a small fortune during the past years. D'you mind if I come and sit on your land for an hour and get a little free treatment? I'm told it's radio-active so it ought to do me good."

Jesse consented and the stranger felt so much better after squatting in one of the large radio-active ditches on the farm, that he spread the word round.

Pretty soon scores of men and women from miles around began to bring their aches and pains to Jesse's ditches.

It wasn't long before they became a great nuisance. They left gates open and spread litter. So Jesse charged every person two dollars to sit on his radio-active soil. But that didn't stop them. By the end of that week rheumatism sufferers were queueing up to get in.

Jesse suddenly saw that here was a wonderful way to make money. He built a huge shed in which sixty people could sit on the soil which, as shown by the certificate which Jesse now exhibited on the wall, was giving out some kind of rays.

To-day Jesse is netting an income of about $1800 a week from his radio-active land. The sitters are delighted and are convinced they are feeling much better.

Jesse isn't the only person with a strange but well-paying occupation.

On an average, Miss Frances Williams, a petite and pretty Pennsylvanian, attends three weddings a week throughout the year. And at every one of them she's a bridesmaid.

She claims to be the world's first full - time professional bridesmaid and earns a big income.

She noticed that the ordinary bridesmaid rarely knew her job properly — how to button and arrange the bride's dress, how to ensure that the bride looked her best and so on.

So Miss Williams launched out as a full-time bridesmaid at fashionable weddings.

In church she is always at hand to whisper advice to the bride. At the reception she makes everybody feel happier and everything go smoothly.

In France they call Madame Faes "the most tactful woman in the world." She earns a good income by writing other people's letters — including young folk's love letters.

When an ardent lover wants to write his sweetheart a "real scorcher" and feels incapable of finding the right words, off he goes to Madame Faes. In the privacy of her office the love letter is written, full of felicitous phrases and pulsing with passion!

Some people living in East London and in the north of England still earn money by acting as human alarm clocks. They don't make a fortune from knocking people up early in the morning, but it must pay them, for they go on doing it, year after year. A few of them arouse shift-workers by firing pea-shooters against window-panes.

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BABY CHICKS

EGG producers, don't waste feed on heavy dual purpose breeds that lay less and eat more than any of the six special egg breeds listed below; Our new Tweddle series 400, 401, 402, our Shaver Strain Cross White Leghorn, our Shaver White Leghorn X Warren Rhode Island Red and our sensational Warren Rhode Island Red, which produce a dozen eggs on 5 lbs. of feed. This is the best efficiency to be found within the breed and is unsurpassed by few if any strains of any breed. Write for full details about this sensational Warren Rhode Island Red. Also broiler chicks, turkey poults, laying pullets. Catalogue. TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD. FERGUS ONTARIO

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CANADIAN Approved. Barred Rocks, Red X Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshires, Light Sussex, Red or Hamp X Sussex, Columbia Rocks and R.I. Reds. Pullets — 2 weeks old $32.00; 4 weeks old $40.00; 6 weeks old $48.00 per 100. Mixed chicks, same ages, $10.00 less per 100. White leghorns, Red X Leghorns, Danish Brown Leghorns and Minorca X Leghorn pullets — 2 weeks old $36.00; 4 weeks old $44.00; 6 weeks old $52.00 per 100. Guaranteed 100% live delivery. $1.00 down, balance C.O.D. Order early. Kent Hatchery, Chatham, Ontario.

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STARTED COX

CANADIAN Approved Heavy Breed Cox. Day old 6¢; 2 weeks old 12¢; 4 weeks old 20¢. Leghorn Cross Cox, day old $1.50 per 100. Guaranteed delivery. $1.00 down, balance C.O.D. Maple, City Hatchery, Chatham Ontario.

BRAY broiler cockerels and mixed chicks — for February. Pullets (few started). Special strains such as Babcock Leghorns, Ames Hybrids. Particulars, Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton.

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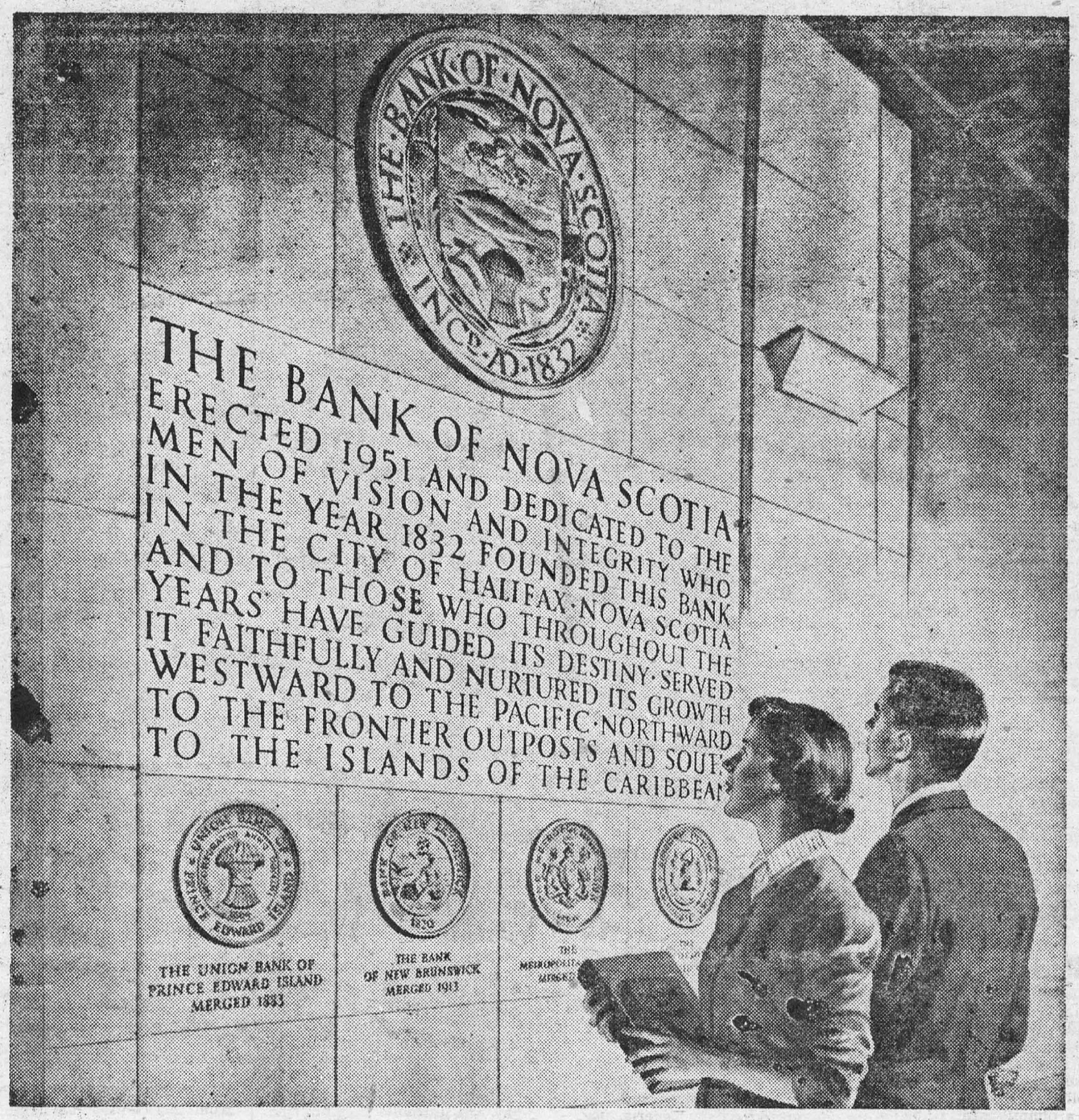

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THE FUTURE of Canada is in your hands. And ours. It is in the hands of all who are at this moment building the nation and the way of life our sons and daughters must inherit. The contribution a bank can make is important, and The Bank of Nova Scotia is proud to have served Canada's development so extensively.

How extensively may be read in the figures of the 124th Annual Statement below. This is more than a financial record of a year's transactions—it is a reflection of the Bank's ever-increasing participation in the many activities that are building the Canada of tomorrow. *Your* activities . . . for bank loans and other bank services are helping *you* build businesses, extend industries, carry on the countless activities that enrich and strengthen our land.

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124th Annual Statement

THE

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ESTABLISHED 1832

H. L. ENMAN, *President* — F. W. NICKS, *General Manager*

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED
$25,000,000

CAPITAL PAID-UP *$15,000,000* — *REST ACCOUNT* *$35,000,000*

UNDIVIDED PROFITS $1,026,682

GENERAL OFFICES: TORONTO, CANADA

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CHICAGO, U.S.A., Business Development Dept., Board of Trade Bldg.

CONDENSED STATEMENT AS AT 31ST OCTOBER, 1955

ASSETS

Cash, clearings and due from banks	$180,540,320
Canadian Government securities not exceeding market value	256,300,505
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	76,398,522
Call loans (secured)	81,690,108
Other loans and discounts (less provision for estimated loss)	584,418,552
Customers' liability under acceptances and letters of credit (as per contra)	17,924,202
Bank premises	11,114,934
Controlled Company	4,029,487
Other assets	550,796
	$1,192,967,426

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$1,120,934,324
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding		17,924,202
Other liabilities		3,082,218
		$1,141,940,744
Shareholders' Equity		
Capital paid-up	$15,000,000	
Rest account	35,000,000	
Undivided profits	1,026,682	
		51,026,682
		$1,192,967,426

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell, of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bell of ixon's Corner swere dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell recently in honour of Mr. Howard Bell's birthday.

Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley and Mr. R. A. Merkley, of Brockville called on Mr. and Mrs. David Short recently, before leaving for Florida for a few weeks.

Word was received by Mr. Robert Merkley of Morrisburg, that his only brother, W. H. Merkley of San Diego, Calif., passed away on Monday, January 16th. He was a former undertaker in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Wm. Hunsburger and family of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh recently.

Little Miss Adele Resmer of Pembroke, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mrs. Alice I. Casselman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaver and family of Cornwall.

Mrs. Alberta Barkley atended the funeral of her brother in law, Mr. Alf. Hamill of South Mountain last week.

Mr. Hank Harper is spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, of Ottawa, were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deeks.

Mrs. Mae Hollister is visiting Mrs. Agnes Gove and Mr. and Mrs. Gladsttone Warner, of Russell, for a few days.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. G. L. Barclay on Sunday were Mr. Eric Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston and family of Dixon's Corners, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Keyes of Winchester Springs.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plumadore of Iroquois spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison.

Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCaslin of Iroquois on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dafoe of Brockville were callers at the home of C. F. Dafoe on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Chesley Swerdfeger and Donald Plumadore called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, Winchester on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman and John of Gallingertown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Mrs. Lillie Dafoe Sunday evening.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Gary and Brian spent the week end with friends at Brockville.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Racine and Kim and Denzil Gallinger of Cornwall; Mrs. Hester Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gallinger fo Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

Hello There!



"Shucks", one of your neighbours said to me the other day, "why should I see an agent? I've got plenty of insurance. I haven't a worry in the world."

"Ah," I replied, "but how long since you took out a policy?"

He told me, and I reminded him that he'd had a new addition to the family since then. His responsibilities had increased. Could his loved ones live now on what he had provided? Would there be enough to clean up the expenses on his death? What about the mortgage on his house? Was provision made for it, or would the family be forced to move away from their old stamping ground? And what about a decent education for the kids he loved so? Would they be forced to go to work before they were properly prepared and be handicapped for the rest of their lives?

I wanted to make him see that insurance plans, like any other kind of plans, needed occasional revision. And there's no need for you or anyone to leave your affairs in a jumbled state which could work untold hardship upon your wife and family. You do everything you can for them when you're alive. Why not make sure that they'll be well cared for when your guiding hand is removed? Let me review your estate situation. You can relieve your own mind and assure a wonderful future for those you love. It's so easy to set your mind at rest.

I'd sure like to discuss this further with you. Why not give me a call? You'll be under no obligation whatsoever. Just phone or write:

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TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

Like to try some Swedish dishes? The following recipes are for a few favorites in the land of Sweden, all having the advantage of being simple to prepare, yet really tasty. I hope you'll like them as much as my family did.

* * *

SWEDISH PANCAKES

2 eggs
1 cup flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt

Beat the eggs well, add flour, milk and salt. Beat again. Let stand two hours before using. Cook on hot greased griddle, using one tablespoon of batter for each cake and turning them only once. Serve with syrup or cranberry sauce.

* * *

COFFEE CAKE

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
2 eggs separated
½ cup sweet milk
1½ cups flour
teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream sugar and butter and add the beaten yolks. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add alternately with the milk. Last, fold in the stiffly beaten whites and mix gently. Put into a pan and pour melted butter on top.

Sprinkle witih sugar and cinnamon and a few chopped nuts. Bake 45 minutes at 350°. Thinly sliced apples may be pressed into the cake before sprinkling with the sugar and cinnamon.

* * *

FRUIT SOUP

½ pound prunes
1 cup seeded raisins
½ pound dried apricots
3 apples, diced
1 lemon, sliced
1 orange, sliced
1 cup sugar
1 stick cinnamon
2 tablespoons tapioca

Soak dried foods, tapioca, sugar, cinnamon, orange, and lemon in water to cover, overnight. In the morning add apples, more water and cook until fruit is soft. It is equally delicious served hot or cold.

* * *

RICE PUDDING

4 tablespoons rice
½ cup sugar
1 quart milk, heated
Salt to taste
1 stick cinnamon

Pour hot milk into a buttered baking dish. Add other ingredients and stir well. Place in a slow oven and bake 3 to 4 hours. Stir in the brown top that forms, several times during the baking. This makes the pudding delicious. Let brown the last half hour. Serve warm or cold with cream.

* * *

POTATO FLOUR CAKE

Separate 8 eggs
Beat whites stiff and add
2 cups sugar
8 tablespoons potato flour sifted witih
2 teaspoons baking powder

Fold in well-beaten egg yolks last. Mix lightly and bake 10 to 15 minutes in a 350° oven. Cover and fill with whipped cream. Fresh peaches, cut fine, may be placed between the layers or any other fruit you fancy. Makes 2 layers.



LOSING HIS "SIGHT" — "Fay", a seeing-eye dog, takes her master out for the last time. Fay, herself, is going blind. She's been guiding Indiana State Sen. Tom Hasbrook, blinded in World War 11, for 12 years. Now she's retiring, and Hashbrook must train a new "eye" dog.

Found His Penny

Should you ever meet genial Tom Perry he'll probably tell you the strenge-but-true story of his war penny.

It begins when Tom was sheltering from German artillery fire in the cellar of a deserted farm house near Pecq, just over the French border in Belgium. He chanced to put his hand in his pocket and found it contained just one penny, a King George V 1914 penny.

Acting on impulse, he put it in a chink in the cellar wall.

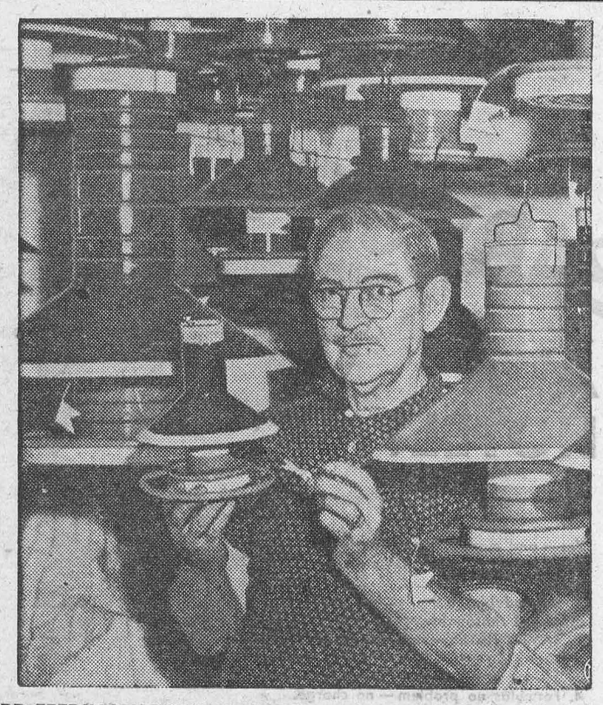
Along came the 1918 Armistice, he was demobbed and returned home to a job in a Warwickshire office. Then one day he thought of that penny and was suddenly curious to know whether it was still where he had placed it.

Years passed, but Tom didn't forget the penny. He went for a holiday on the Continent in 1954 and spent quite a lot of time and money trying to locate that old farmhouse. He failed, but decided to have another go in 1955.

Back on the Continent he tramped many more miles in a further search for the farmhouse. Then he suddenly noticed a familiar landmark, and ten minutes later he had found the farmhouse.

It wasn't difficult to persuade the friendly but surprised farmer to let him visit the cellar. There, sure enough, Tom found the penny exactly where he had left it.

Said Tom, now fifty-seven: "The farmer listened goggle-eyed when I told him the story. Then we celebrated, with home-brewed beer."



BIRD-FEEDING HOBBY PAYS OFF — C. R. Likins, almost 75 years old, retired in 1950 as an aircraft inspector and has since parlayed his hobby into a new business — building "scientific" bird feeders. He's shown above inspecting some of his colorful "restaurants" in his workshop. In action now from Canada to Texas, Likin's feeders consist of citrus, tomato juice, pickle and lard cans for containers and cut-up coat hangers for "working parts." Metal "cone" awnings protect birds from the rain. His feeders hold from a pint to as much as 50 pounds of food. He says birds he feeds eat up to 40 pounds of food a week.



THEY PROMISE 1956 WILL BE LOVELY—Whether you pick the sweet dream at left or the queen of sophistication at right, 1956 is going to be lovely to watch — on calendars, that is. They're typical beauties of Shaw-Barton calendar manufacturers, who are responsible for a great share of the 125 million calendars distributed by businessmen throughout the nation this year.

What Pioneer Sod Houses Looked Like

In reading descriptions of life of the prairies in the days of the pioneers we often find "sod houses" mentioned. But very few of us have any idea of what these houses really were—how they were built and what they were like to live in. So the following report from The Christian Science Minitor should give us a better idea of how many Canadians of an earlier generation "made do with what they had."

* * *

Twice on a trip across Kansas a tourist may see examples now of how thousands and thousands of pioneers in Canada and the United States lived before wooden dwellings became common on the treeless prairies.

Until railroads and other transportation brought lumber within his reach, the homesteader and his family frequently lived in a "sod house."

In the northwest corner of Kansas, about 50 miles from the Colorado boundary and a little nearer the Nebraska line, a group of residents have constructed a full-size sod house to illustrate that type of dwelling. It has proved to be a strong tourist attraction.

Driving from the east, a traveller will get his first introduction to the sod house at Topeka, the state capital, where the Kansas State Historical Society has prepared in its museum an exhibit of the interior of a sod house of the 1880's as one of a series of "period rooms."

That the museum, considering the weight on its floors, has not undertaken a full reproduction of the sod house is understandable when it is noted that the walls and roof of the house in Colby contain an estimated 89 tons of earth besides the lumber in door and window frames and roof poles.

Sod houses were made by breaking long strips of soil with a spade or sod plow and cutting it into bricks two or three feet long, about one foot thick. In these the earth was held together by the thickly matted roots of the prairie grass. The blocks were laid with staggered joints, sod side down, and cracks were filled with clay. The roof was sheathed with brush, prairie grass, and a layer of sod and clay.

In the case of the exhibit at Topeka the inside walls are papered with old newspapers, following a widespread practice which, as Miss Joan Foth, assistant director of the museum, remarks, "represented a somewhat futile effort to keep the dirt and mud from seeping into the house."

The newspapers used for this wall covering are all from the historical society's extensive collection of papers of the 1870's and '80's.

The Colby house interior is just a bit more fancy in that it has a plastered wall. The plaster was applied directly to the sod without any lath after the excess grass was singed off with a torch. The window and door frames and rafters were fastened to the sod by long, hand-whittled wooden nails.

This sod house, an authentic restoration of a typical pioneer house, was built on the fairgrounds at Colby in 1953. It replaced a smaller one built there 20 years earlier by actual homesteaders as a headquarters for their reunions during county fairs.

Under the homestead law the minimum requirement in order to establish ownership of land was a dwelling 12 feet square with a door and window. The Topeka exhibit room measures 16 by 12 and the house at Colby is somewhat larger. It stands entirely above ground, whereas some "soddies" were of a semi-dugout type.

Again attempting to be true ot history, both the Topeka and the Colby examples are filled with a great amount of paraphernalia.

"Since a family ate, slept and lived in this one room," says Miss Foth, "it is fairly cluttered."

The historical society's room includes a table of rough, unfinished walnut once used in a Kansas pioneer home, chairs that were brought west in a covered wagon, a buffalo hide for a floor rug, blanket rolls, washstand, candles and oil lamps, and kitchen utensils made by hand.

The Colby house likewise contains a cast iron cookstove, fuel box, wash board, crank-type churn, butter molds, kraut cutter, old guns, powder horns, ox shoes, a rocking chair, an organ, and a soapstone griddle that required no grease to fry pancakes.

Although a sod house lacked many of the refinements of later frame dwellings, old-timers recall that it had a number of advantages and was not as uncomfortable as some may suppose.

Its walls represented a highly effective type of insulation, so that it was cool in summer and relatively warm in winter. The earth floor made housekeeping difficult, but when a terrifying prairie fire swept over the country it was a refuge that wouldn't burn.

It is thought that more than a million sod-built houses once dotted the western plains from Canada to Mexico, but so far as Mr. Kear knows, only 11 of them remain. Such a house could be built in a few days if all went well, but unless carefully tended it might not last more than five or 10 years.

UNFAIR!

Sitting at home, having a quiet evening, were two spinster sisters. Suddenly one looked up from the paper she was reading and commented: "There's an article here telling of the death of a woman's third husband. She has had all of them cremated."

"Isn't that life for you?" said the other. "Some of us can't even get one husband, while others have husbands to burn."



PLAYS A BEAUTY — Using descriptions supplied by Homer in "The Iliad," Warner Brothers has selected Rossana Podesta to portray "the most beautiful woman in the world." The Italian actress will star in "Helen of Troy." She is currently doubling with Alan Ladd in "Santiago".

Grand Salute To Theatre's First Lady

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York — (NEA) — When Helen Hayes first heard some talk that theater people were going to honor her for her 50 years of acting, she was shocked.

"I couldn't believe it," she says. "It just didn't seem like 50 years. I don't keep a diary or records or a scrapbook, and I'd never kept track of the years. It made me feel old."

In fact, her husband, playwright Charles MacArthur, at first opposed the plans for a "Command Performance" of theater people to highlight the anniversary celebration. He thought it would make Helen Hayes "feel decrepit."

"But I don't feel decrepit," she says, with the laugh that has charmed theater audiences since 1905. And she doesn't look decrepit. She looks pretty much like what she is — a charming 55-year-old wife and mother, who just happens to be one of the finest actresses the American stage has produced.

She started acting as a child in her native Washington, D.C. Then she was seen by Lewis Fields, one of New York's leading producers of that era. And by the time she was a teenager, she was a star She managed to make the transition from adolescence to maturity painlessly, and for the last two decades has been almost universally recognized as the First Lady of the Stage.

Looking back on her half-century of acting, Helen Hayes thinks she's had a pretty full and exciting career.

"I have no unfulfilled ambitions," she says. "I've done about everything I wanted to — more than I dreamed I would do. I've had a few cracks at Shakespeare, with varying results. I've made movies, and won an Oscar. I have no regrets."

Miss Hayes, as you might expect from a woman who doesn't keep scrapbooks, says, "I never look back over my shoulder — I prefer to look ahead."

And, from that vantage point, she thinks the theater is in healthy shape at the moment.

"Of course it has dwindled in quantity," she says, "but the quality is better than it was. My contemporaries — people like Lynn Fontainne and Katharine Cornell and Judith Anderson — we used to wonder when young actresses would come along and elbow us out of the way, as we elbowed the older stars out. For years, there was no one.

"But look now — fine actresses like Julie Harris and that young Susan Strassberg and young actors like Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift. And fine playwrights like Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams and Robert Anderson. The theater is very strong today."

And there's television. She thinks it's wonderful—and particularly good as a training ground for young performers.

"It's much harder to get started in the theater today, because there is less theater. And there used to be stock companies, too. But now television gives a young actor a chance to try different kinds of parts. The only trouble is TV always wants new faces — outside of Maria Riva and Eva Marie Saint, they haven't dveloped any stars. An actor can be washed up on TV at 25."

Helen Hayes' career has been a newsy one, in a non-scandalous sort of way. She was closely involved with the actors' strike that established Actors' Equity as a potent theatrical force. And there was the famous "Act of God" baby, her daughter, whose birth she maintained was an "Act of God" and therefore she should be released from an existing run-of-play contract. Years later, there was the tragic death of this child from polio.

But mostly it's her talent that's made her famous. Over the years, she's run the histrionic gamut from comedy to tragedy, played parts as varied as Pollyanna and Cleopatra, appeared with leading men like John Drew, William Gillette, Alfred Lunt, Sidney Blackmer, Philip Merivale, Maurice Evans, and, in the movies, Ronald Colman, Clark Gable, Ramon Novarro, Robert Montgomery and Gary Cooper.

Probably her best-known characterizations were in "Dear Brutus," "Bab" (her first starring part), "To the Ladies," "She Stoops to Conquer," Maggie in "What Every Woman Knows," "Mary of Scotland," "Victoria Regina," "Harriet" and her recent appearance in "The Skin of Our Teeth" in Paris and New York and on television.

When Barry Hyams, the press agent for "The Skin of Our Teeth," unearthed the fact that her 50th theatrical birthday was nearing and the plans for the celebration were proposed, Helen Hayes says she wasn't sure what her reaction would be.

"I would vacillate," she says, "between wanting to do something great on Broadway to show my appreciation, and a desire to go somewhere and rest." She's decided to rest.

But her idea of rest is four weeks in Florida, during which she'll spend one week acting in "The Glass Menagerie" in Miami. Then she'll come back to on a new play — "Cock-a-Doodle Daisy," written by her husband and Anita Loos.

After 50 years, there's no reason to expect she'll quit now.



SALUTE TO HER CAREER: Alone on the bare stage of the Helen Hayes Theatre in New York, actress Helen Hayes reads words of congratulations after theatre was named in her honor.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

The following article, taken from "American Farm Youth" tells how one poultryman gets premium prices for his eggs; and I thought it interesting enough to pass on to you. Incidentally, where it speaks of selling eggs at "auctions" it just means "wholesalers.'

* * *

Through careful control of his feed and hens to produce large, high quality eggs the year around, one New Jersey egg raiser is selling 30,000 dozen eggs a year at a 50 per cent increase in profits on a retail route.

The raiser, Abe Berkowitz of Lambertville, N. J., follows a closely controlled, all-mash feeding program and a plan of careful management of hen rotation. In addition to supplying his retail route in New York City, Berkowitz' 5,000 hens produce 45,000 dozen eggs a year for the auction at Flemington, N.J.

* * *

Berkowitz reports that sales on his retail route in upper Manhattan and the Bronx, worked two days a week, average 580 dozen eggs a week; 290 dozen a day; 29 dozen an hour; a dozen every two minutes.

Such a schedule gives little time for sales talk or displaying the quality of the product. The customers, who have been sold on the Berkowitz egg by the recommendations of friends who use them, will stay sold only if the eggs hold the same top quality week in and week out.

* * *

To the Berkowitz customer the perfect egg is white, light-yolked and of large, extra or jumbo size. For this egg, the Berkowitz customer will pay from 20 to 30 cents per dozen more than auction prices.

Against a typical run of auction prices per dozen — mediums, 38¢; large, 40¢; extra large, 42½¢; and jumbos, 49¢ — equivalent route prices per dozen are: 58¢, 60¢, 67¼¢, and 79¢ respectively.

The minimum premium of 20¢ per dozen on mediums and large is 50 per cent better than auction prices. The 25¢ and 30¢ premiums on extra large and jumbo are 60 per cent better.

* * *

The quality egg that attracts the premium customer does not occur by accident, Berkowitz says. Producing it requires careful feed control and a close schedule of flock rotation.

Berkowitz feeds his white leghorns on an all-mash program. He uses no scratch. The mash formula is delivered in bulk by 12-ton trucks that pump the feed into Berkowitz's three bins.

The mash formula is so balanced that the vitamin A content is high enough to counteract the xanthophyll in the corn the mash contains. This is essential to the productions of light-yolked eggs.

* * *

Berkowitz also believes that full A potency reduces the number of eggs with blood spots. Both the A and D vitamins in the mash must be delivered to the birds at full potency to maintained their health and appetite. Without these two essential nutrients egg size, quality and production become irregular, and Berkowitz cannot obtain the premium eggs he needs for his route.

* * *

The bulk delivery-bin storage method of feed-handilng relieves Berkowitz of most of the labor he would have if he used bagged feed and leaves him free to manage his flock and his route.

But bin storage of the mash creates heat conditions that are detrimental to most vitamin supplements.

Sun on bins generates temperatures as high as 125 degrees Fahrenheit and destroys the potency of vitamin A and D unless proper forms of these vitamins are present.

To assure Berkowitz and other customers who store feed in bins that their mash will retain full potencies of vitamins A and D, the cooperative fortifies its mash with the Micratized vitamins A and D.

The cooperative had a commercial laboratory test Micratized A and D against a variety of other vitamin supplements and found the Micratized vitamins were the only ones that would retain full potency in the severe heat conditions of bin storage.

* * *

Berkowitz says his egg quality confirms the laboratory results on the retention of vitamin potency in the mash the cooperative supplies. He has less than one per cent of dark-yolked eggs and his incidence of blood spots is similarly low.

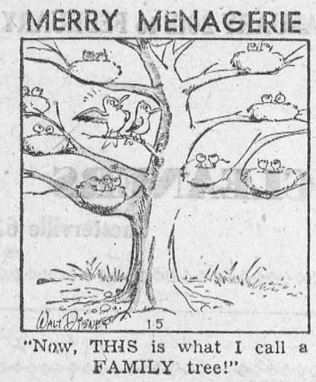
* * *

With good feed to produce high quality eggs Berkowitz couples careful hen rotation to achieve steady production of large eggs. Unlike egg raisers who sell only to auctions, Berkowitz cannot replace his flock entirely every fifteen months. The wholesalers can take all their hens at the same time through the small egg period when their laying careers begin. With no steady requirement for large eggs, the small egg period amounts to a production lull for the wholesaler and a time of lower income, but it does not endanger his market.

* * *

For Berkowitz a period of small eggs would be a period when he could not deliver the premium eggs his route requires. To avoid such lulls, he replaces his flock gradually. Each year he raises 4,000 new pullets. With these pullets he replaces 3,000 of his 5,000 hens at the end of their fifteen month laying career. Of the remaining 2,000, he replaces 1,000 at the end of eighteen months of laying and holds the final 1,000 over for a second year. The older birds give him large eggs while the young birds are developing

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Now, THIS is what I call a FAMILY tree!"



BOTTLED UP — These jug-tooting high school lads have formed a new kind of band. Bottles are their instruments. Their music is called "watersport," because various notes are sounded by filling bottles to different levels with water. Trouble is, speculates two-gallon bass Grant Miller, center, that when the music gets real hot the water is liable to steam off and the band get out of tune. Others in the "Blowhearts" band are, from left: Bob shaw, Swen Swensen, Dave Wright, John Hart and Brent Brockbank. Oh, yes, they don't really play in a jug. This is just a trick photo.

Her Nightmare Unearthed Murder

Mrs. Gordon Tombe came down pale and haggard to the parsonage breakfast table at Little Tew, in the rural fastness of Oxfordshire.

"I dreamed of Eric," she said. "It was terrible. I dreamed he was lying dead at the bottom of a well, half-forced through a kind of hole. And yet there was a stone slab above him. It was like — it was like murder!"

Her husband, the Rev. G. C. Tombe, tried to reassure her. "Your nerves are on edge," he said. "Our boy will surely come home . . . ".

It was then autumn. Ever since April of that year—1922—Eric Tombe, a handsome ex-Army officer, had been missing without trace.

His parents went to his London flat and found their letters still cluttering the hall mat, unopened. No doubt it was natural in the circumstances that an anxious mother should dream of accidental death and even murder.

But she had the hideous nightmare again . . . and yet again.

The stone slab in her dream seemed to be in the grounds of a farm, sealing a well, where far beneath the body of her son lay still and quiet. With gruesome persistence, the vision haunted her sleep through weeks and months.

Finally, the nightly torment grew so extreme that the parson resigned his living and went to London determined to search for his son by every means in his power. He made inquiries in the shops and restaurants neighbouring his son's flat. He pestered Scotland Yard, and perhaps the C.I.D. detectives found the old clergyman somewhat of a nuisance.

For the police had, of course, already made a routine investigation and discovered that cheques duly signed "Eric Tombe" had been drawn from Paris during the summer on the young man's bank account. Moreover, the sum of $3,700 had been transferred to a Paris branch and was practically spent.

It seemed obvious that Eric had cut loose and was buying himself quite a time. Yet his mother's weird recurrent dream still persisted.

Then Mr. Tombe at last struck a lead. A barber remembered not only Eric but also a friend whom he had introduced, a man named Ernest Dyer, living at a farmhouse oddly called The Welcomes, at Kenley, Surrey.

The old parson hurried to the farm. Locals of whom he asked the way gave him some queer looks. He began to understand the reason when he found himself gazing down a grass-grown, briar-tangled drive. At the far end the farmhouse was a ruined shell, gutted by fire.

But local gossip at last suggested a possible motive for Eric Tombe's disappearance. Tombe and Dyer in partnership had run The Welcomes as a racing table. Tombe had supplied the cash and Dyer the experience. The latter, a big betting man, had once wagered every penny he had on a rank outsider in the Lincolnshire and had pocketed $45,000 when the horse romped home at 33-1.

The money had been swiftly dissipated in London's night-clubs and, subsequently, the racing stables had enjoyed no great success. There had been a fierce outbreak of fire and trouble over the resulting insurance claim. Indeed, the insurance inspector asked so many awkward questions about the petrol tins he found in the gutted building that Dyer did not press his claim.

Instead, Dyer and Tombe both disappeared. Not far from the stables, however, was living a woman who regarded herself as Dyer's widow. Dyer, it seemed, had perished in a road crash in France and she had received a final cheque for £60 from Tombe winding up poor Dyer's afairs.

The leter, signed "Eric Gordon Tombe," and dated July 1922, looked conspicuously normal. But the Rev. Tombe felt instinctively that it had been forged.

His hunch was that his son was dead and that Dyer still lived. Once more Mrs. Tombe endured her terrible dream. The fact that The Welcomes had been a farm could no longer be overlooked. The old parson went to Scotland Yard, repeating the details of the dream, and begged them to scour the grounds. More to humour him than anything else a few policemen were deputed to search the place — with startling results.

Every yard was overgrown and dilapidated. Yet in a corner of the paddlock the police found two stone slabs covering disused cesspools. Both were pumped dry — and found empty.

The police shrugged their shoulders. Many a dream hunch has proved fruitless before now. But suddenly a young constable gave a cry. Almost hidden beneath grass tufts was a third slab. Under it was a cesspool that had been filled with stones and rubble.

The searchers dug with rising excitement. It was hours before sufficient rubble had been removed to reveal a manhole cover. Beneath it was another hole similar to that described by Mrs. Tombe from her dream. And here, hunched up, head downwards, were the remains of the body of a man.

Hideous gunshot wounds at the back of the head, injuries that could not have been self-inflicted, disclosed proof of foul play. Though little remained of the thing that had been Eric Tombe, a watch-key in one of the tattered pockets, an inscribed wrist-watch and gold fillings in the upper jaw proved identity.

The discovery was made on September 12th, 1923, almost a year after Mrs. Tombe first had her dream. And evidence at the inquest set the date of the crime as April, 1922, six months before the onset of the recurring nightmare.

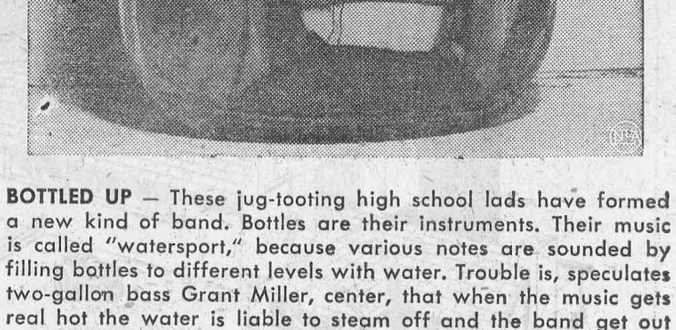
The verdict was one of murder against Ernest Dyer. His wife had seen him one night the previous summer hurling large stones down the death pit. But where was Dyer now? Oddly enough, he, too, was dead. Unerring justice, though thoroughly blindfold, had caught up with him long months before.

There's a flashback in fact to an occasion in November, 1922, when the Scarborough police successfully got on the track of a confidence trickster named James FitzSimmons, who was wanted for questioning after palming off a number of dishonoured cheques on northern business men.

When asked to step round to the police station, FitzSimmons played for time. "Do you mind if I get a few things from my room?" he asked the inspector. They mounted the stairs together, but suddenly the con man brought a revolver from his pocket. Before it could be prevented he shot himself and rolled over dead.

Dyer — alias FitzSimmons— must have thought that the body of Eric Tombe had already been discovered. In his luggage was Tombe's passport, with Tombe's signature and Dyer's picture. Here, too, were blank cheques and practice sheets of forged signatures.

It was Dyer who diverted Eric Tombe's funds to Paris. Dyer killed himself on November 16th, 1922. Though the date was never definitely pinned down, this could have been the eve of Mrs. Tombe's first nightmare. Did the murderer signal his ghastly secret from the grave?



RIGGED IN ICE — With the New York City skyline in the background, a crewman of the fishing boat "Florence B" chops off heavy ice formed on the boat's rigging after returning from a fishing trip. The city was suffering from a record cold wave.

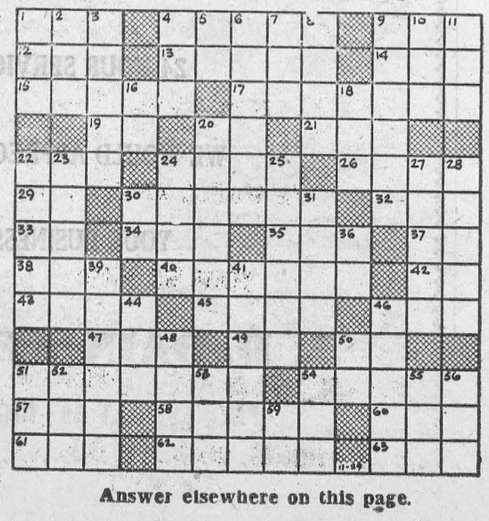
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sick
4. Subtle emanations
9. Small explosion
12. Later (comb. form)
13. Gush
14. Swiss canton
15. Mattress filling
17. Vivid red
19. Son of Judah
20. Near
21. Man's nickname
22. Angry
24. Egyptian river
26. Meadow (poet.)
29. Pronoun
30. Calm
32. Endeavor
33. Answer to purpose
34. Japanese sash
35. Pagoda
37. About
38. Emmet
40. Attacks
42. Myself
43. Bondman
45. Pikelike fishes
46. Auto fuel
47. Be the matter
49. Exists
50. Exclamation
51. Pertaining to milk
54. Positive pole
57. Exist
58. Back of a boat
60. Sun
61. Conflict
62. Type of automobile
63. Spread loosely

DOWN

1. Writing fluid
2. Pasture
3. Went at easy gait
4. Inquire
5. Aloft
6. Swain
7. Part of a curve
8. Arctic base
9. Young hen
10. Native metal
11. Fruit stone
16. Alternative
18. Male sheep
20. Short excursion
22. Phrygian king
23. Make amends
24. Mountain where Moses died
25. Comes in
27. Pleasant smell
28. Units of force
30. Thus
31. Corrodes
36. Like
39. Inquiry for lost goods
41. Cruised
44. In good health
46. Specter
48. Not so much
50. Article
51. Statute
52. Constellation
53. Dined
54. Mass. cape
55. Female rabbit
56. Olden times (poet.)
59. Sun god



Answer elsewhere on this page.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Parables on Discipleship
Luke 14:7-11, 16-24

Memory Selection: Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. Luke 14:11.

How very practical is the teaching of Jesus for the everyday relationships of life, in social and business as well as in spiritual matters! He was entertained often in humble homes and in the homes of important people. What a delightful guest he must have been—gracious, courteous, sincere and friendly! He must have been politeness itself, but unaffected and genuine.

In high social circles it is very important that the people at the banquet be seated according to rank. It is embarrassing for the person who has pushed himself forward to be asked to take a lower seat. The person who is called to a higher seat is in a more favorable light. Sometimes the humbleness of the act of taking the lowly seat is more apparent than real. Some individuals take pleasure in being spotted and called to the platform in the presence of all when they knew they were designated to sit on the platform. Ministers are frequently guilty. God knows the heart.

* * *

None of us would think of refusing an invitation from the Queen. Yet many neglect the invitation of the King of kings to the great gospel banquet provided at so great a cost. Most people do it quite politely. But whether they say, "I pray thee have me excused," or "I cannot come," the end result is the same. They miss the banquet.

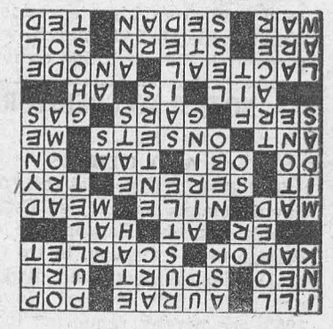
The excuses in the parable are trivial. No wise man would buy land without seeing it or oxen without testing them. No groom would want to miss the opportunity of showing off his bride. They were only excuses. They remind one of the man who went to his neighbour to borrow a rope. The neighbour replied, "I cannot lend it to you, for I am using it myself to tie up a heap of sand." "But," said the first, "you cannot tie up sand with a rope." "Oh, yes," returned the other, "you can do almost anything with a rope when you do not wish to lend it."

No excuse will stand at the judgment.

REMINDER

Little David was saying his prayers one night. After the usual "God bless Mummy and Daddy," he came up with: "And please make Tommy stop throwing things at me. By the way, I've mentioned this before!"

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking





THAT COLLEGIATE LOOK — This 1911 model-T Ford is the proud possession of Bill Robeson, right. The 12th auto Robeson has restored in two years, this one has gleaming brass radiator and headlights, a high body and straps to hold down the top. The student finished it with 14 coats of hand-rubbed lacquer. His only casualty with car, which averages 28 to 30 miles per gallon of either gasoline of kerosene, was a broken wrist while cranking the car to start it.

Local and General

Death came suddenly last week to 61-year-old Alfred Hamill, barber and restaurant operator in South Mountain for more than 20 years. Mr. Hamill leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, the former Theresa Bolton, two daughters, Yvonne and Charlene and a brother, Robert.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley, Rose St., last week were Mr. Hubert Gallinger of Gallingertown, Mrs. Catherine Stuart of Aultsville, Mrs. Guy Strader and son Donald of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Jessie Hanes of Lachine, Que.

Father W. L. Terrion was in Montreal on Thursday and attended the Canadiens-Toronto hockey game.

St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge are holding a Euchre in Oddfellows Hall on Monday, January 30th at 8.00 p. m. Prizes and Refreshments. Admission 35c. Everybody welcome.
3-4c.

Ask now for BrBay weekly lists—specials. Order broiler cockerels and mixed chicks now. Pullets (a few started) special strains such as Babcock Leghorns, Ames Hybrids. Particulars, Bray Agent, St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

Nick Kaneb, manager of the King George Hotel in Cornwwall, was re-elected president of the Ontario Hotel Association at the association's 31st annual convention, held this week a the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

ELECTRONICS — The safety factor of Aviation — Canadian and U.S. authorities are preparing for a dramatic expansion of airway facilities and safety devices. This week in The Star Weekly, J. E. Belliveau tells how they are perfecting the electronic "brain" to make planes near pilotless and reduce accidents to a minimum. Learn how tthe "brain" will correlate information on flights all over the world.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Saturday, January 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Dowson, of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN — On Sunday, January 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decareau, of Williamsburg, R. R. 3, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, January 15th, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trudel, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, January 16th, 1956, to Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Grant, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. McCormick are spending a few weeks holidays in Florida.

Arthur Laurin and sons, John, Arthur and Terry spent the week end in Montreal.

George Cook Lacey, for many years, publisher of the Chesterville Record, died at his home in Chesterville this week. He was in his 84th year. Funeral will be hed on Friday, at 2 p.m. from his ate residence to Chesterville United Church, with interment in Maple Ridge cemetery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against tse Estatte or Sophia Blanche Hanson, lae of the Village of Morrisburg, in tre County of Dundas, Widow, who died on or about the 25th day of November, 1955, are hereby requested to send particulars of their claim in writing, verified by affidavit, to the undersigned on or or befoire the 11th day of February, 1956, after which date the estate of the deceas ed will be distributed with regard only tt thoce persons who will have filed claims in accoradance with this notice.

Dated at Morrisburg this 11th day of January, 1956.

R. H. ARMSTRONG
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Ethel Beryl Henophy,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
2-3-4c.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets

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

KNOX CHURCH

Sunday, January 22nd, 1956—
10 a.m.— Sunday School and the Minister's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
7 p.m.—Divine Service.
Visitors Always Welcomed

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

FOR SALE

VILLAGE, Farm, town properties,—Excellent values. Commuters service, Ottawa and Prescott. JOE PATTERSON, Real Estate, Kemptville, Telephone 273.
18tfc.

FOR SALE IN THE VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER — A good 4-bedroom Frame House, centrally located coal furnace, well, garage and large garden lot. Priced for quick sale.
EDGAR L. TURNER,
Winchester, Ont.

MEN'S & BOYS' SKATES Sizes 5 to 9. Apply to
BILL SNYDER, at
THE ARENA or Phone 12.

1 MOWER; 1 SEED DRILL; 5 MILK Cans like new; 1 Milk Strainer; A Quantity of Hoy; Quantity of Clinton Oats and Barley, mixed; Quantity of Buckwheat; Farm Wagon; Terms on all above cash.—1 Ford Tractor, Half cash and terms arranged for balance.
CARL SMITH,
Phone 391-2,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
52tfc.

MIXED DRY WOOD, good suality, $5.00; also dry Cedar, $4.00, Apply
ANDY COUGLER,
Phone 364J
Morrisburg, Ont.
34tfc.

ONE LARGE BARN, 40' x 40' partly tongued and grooved on outside; balance pine boards. Lumber can be used to make house. Will sell cheap for cash or take cattle as a trade.
WILFRID ZERON,
Phone 117 R 5, Morrisburg.
3-4p.

LOVELY PIANO, suitable for school, church or recreation room. Also 1 lady's suit, grey, size 18.
PHONE 585, Morrisburg.
3p.

200-ACRE FARM with a Farm Implement Business located there, three miles west of Malone, N.Y., on Route 11. Will sell the business alone, or the farm with it.
WARD S. LAWRENCE,
Malone, N. Y.
3-4p.

BUSINESS FOR SALE— Well established Massey-Harris and Ferguson Farm Implement Business in Chesterville. In good location, directly across from Co-op stores. Will rent or sell showroom and service shop. For further particulars, contact
McMILLAN BROTHERS,
Phone 505 or 829,
Chesterville, Ontario.
3-4p.

TO RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Recently constructed 2-bedroom bungalow. Modern conveniences. Rent $50 per month. Phone 324 or write Box 88, Chesterville, Ont.
LEON MARCELLUS.
1-3c.

WOOD FOR SALE

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

HELP WANTED

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

BENEFIT DANCE

A Benefit Dance sponsored by the Woodmen of the World will be held on January 24th, at the Williamsburg Grill. Total proceeds are for the Beck sted Fire Fund.

WANTED

SCRAP PAPER, Cast Iron, Steel, Metals, Batteries, etc. Inquire L. Zigman & Sons, 197 Bartholomew Street, Brockville, Ont. Telephone Brockville 2929.
3tfc.

ROOM AND BOARD

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, Good Board, for seven persons. All modern conveniences. Home-like atmosphere. T.V. —Bilingual management.
WHITE HOUSE RANCH,
1½ Miles East of Morrisburg,
Telephone 501-4.
8p.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LEADING FULL LINE TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT Manufacturer invites applicants for Valuable Dealer Franchise to locate either in Morrisburg or Williamsburg district. Write to
3 ROYAL CRESCENT,
Brockville, Ontario.
3-4-5p.

BOWLING

The Morrisburg Men's Bowling League urgently requires one more team of six men to complete their League. Anyone interested in bowling, please contact Carl awe, Charles Hummell, Wm. Disotell, or leave names at the Playdium.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

3rd Sunday After Epiphany—
9 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
Holy Trinity Church—
11a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, January 22nd, 1956—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Subject: "At the Crossroads".
VISITORS WELCOMED

ROOMS

PRIVATE HOUSE. Central. Breakfast optional.
PHONE 358.
3-4p.

LONG-LASTING
PROTECTION & BEAUTY



FIREPROOF Bisco
"WEATHERWISE"
ASPHALT SHINGLES

Bisco Asphalt Shingle roofs are proof against fire, wind and weather, will give your farm buildings and home extra years of protection and beauty.

Economical to buy and easy to install, Bisco Asphalt Shingles are available in many attractive plain and blended colours and in a number of practical patterns to suit your particular need.

Bisco

BISHOP ASPHALT PAPERS
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Plants at: Pertneuf Station, P.Q., Toronto and London, Ont.
Warehouses and Branches: Quebec & Montreal, P.Q., Toronto, Ont., Saint John, N.B.



"A little painting and fixing up would make it like a new house. I wish we had the ready cash . . ."

"Well, why don't you borrow the money. My Bank is making Home Improvement Loans for this very thing."

That's a very practical suggestion. See your local B of M manager about a Home Improvement Loan *today*. And ask for your copy of this folder.



B of M Home Improvement Loans are inexpensive — interest at only 5¼% per annum — repayable in easy instalments.

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Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817
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ELLIS
CHICK HATCHERY
NEWS

RE-MODELLED HATCHERY

HATCHING CAPACITY DOUBLED

BREEDING FLOCKS INCREASED

We are pleased to announce that we are now able to supply our many customers more efficiently with good chicks any quantity at date required.. Our bred-to-lay Chicks will grow into flocks comparable to any for egg production and large egg size. We will be glad to send you our price list. Our moderately low priced chicks, less quantity discount, less advance order discount, make our prices most attractive.

ELLIS HATCHERY
Phone 607-R-21 South Mountain, R. R. 1

LAST FREE AUCTION AT
Sauers'
Saturday Jan. 21
At 9.30 p.m.

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

ON ALL $2.00 ORDERS, WE WILL DRY-CLEAN ANOTHER 50c GARMENT FREE. THIS SPECIAL OFFER RUNS FROM JANUARY 20th to FEBRUARY 4th, 1956.

ABEL'S CLEANERS
Phone Morrisburg 527 Chesterville 622.

TOP QUALITY CITIES SERVICE

STOVE AND FURNACE OIL

24-HOUR SERVICE

WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

J. D. DAIN FEED CO.

PHONES: DAY 39; NIGHTS 177