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MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD HERE ON SUNDAY LAST

Morrisburg Branch No. 48 of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., was held in the United Church here on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. The church was well-filled for the service.

The veterans met at the Legion Hall and marched to the church. The parade had an international aspect with the presence of a color party, veterans and members of the Women's Auxiliary from Waddington, N. Y., all marching to the music of the Salvation Army band from Kingston. The order of march, under Commander T. R. Parker was Brownies, Cubs, Army Band, Color Party, Women's Auxiliary, Veterans, and members of the Morrisburg Fire Department.

The service was in charge of the Chaplain, H/Major (Rev.) F. L. How ald. The invocation was asked by the pastor, Rev. Maxwell Allen. This was followed by a hymn. A Psalm selection was read by Rev. C. D. Postal of the Pentecostal Tabernacle. The Scripture Lesson was read by Rev. J. Hardwick of Knox Presbyterian Church, and prayers were offered by Rev. G. Oliver Davies of St. James Anglican Church.

Rev. Maxwell Allen of the United Church, a veteran of both World Wars, was the main speaker of the afternoon and gave an excellent address, which was very well received by his listeners. On behalf of the Legion, Commander T. R. Parker expressed thanks to all who had helped in carrying out the service.

Leaving the church, the veterans marched to the Cenotaph where several memorial wreaths were placed. The Last Post and Reveille were sounded. The veterans then marched to St. James Hall, where refreshments were served by the Women's Auxiliary.

BROWNIES ENROLLED BY DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

The Sunbeam Brownies of the Morrisburg Salvation Army Pack were officially enrolled by District Commissioner Mrs. Arthur Wood of Cornwall on Nov. 7th at their usual Brownie hour at 6.30.

Twenty-six smartly uniformed recruits took their pledges and were highly commended by the Commissioner. Then the visiting Brown Owl Sunderland favoured the Brownies with a story about the Golden Wand.

Brownies Nancy Allison and Judy Ing presented the Commissioner and visiting Brown Owl with small tokens of remembrance.

The parents were invited to see their children take their promises and also enjoyed a social time together.

The Brownies are indebted to the Foresters for the use of their hall on this special occasion and also to Mr. G. Leonard Keck for the use of equipment necessary for the initiation

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An actula demonstration on how to hang wallpaper will be given by Kay Appleby on Friday, November 21st at 8.00 p.m. in Trinity United Church Hall. Kay Appleby has been invited to speak to the Colquhoun Women's Institute.

Kay Appleby is a homemaker with two youngsters of her own. She says "it is easy to hang wallpaper in your own home". She learned in her home and will show the ladies attending this event a simple and easy-to-follow method of hanging wallpaper. Included in the demonstration will be short cuts on the application of paper to ceiling, walls and around doors, windows, and light fixtures.

After the demonstration Kay Appleby will answer questions on the use and application of wallpaper and show a series of coloured slides. Door prizes will be distributed by Kay Appleby.

H. W. ALGATE
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Alternatives . . .

The picture and story "Quo Vadis" still lingers in the minds of the people in many countries but it remain only a picture or story while the underlying truth is forgotten, namely that the freedom of choice vouchsafed to each individual coming into this world must tbe tested as by fire and the responsibility for that choice between Good or Evil be some day accounted for before the Creator.

As it was in the beginning with our first parents they could control their appetites and refrain from eating the forbidden fruit and so remain in the Creator's favour, or they could do as they did, commit an act of disobedience which brought death into the world and all our woe.

The pre-natal influence perhaps helped Moses to throw in his lot with his own people rather than become a prince in Egypt. The visit of the witches to McBeth merely consolidated his decision to murder Duncan.

The fortunate deision of Clive led to the acquisition of an empire for the British Crown. Whether to cling to ambition or be in reality a Cardinal of the Church led to Wolsey's downfall:—note his admission, "had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my king, He would not in mine age have left me naked to mine enemies".

So in practically every line of action or thought at least two alternatives present themselves, one leading to ultimate disaster, the other to some achievement in life's progress.

Shall I do this, or shall I do that, is a common question in indecision. The untrained, the immature and the disinclined may be weak in or incapable of decision or fearful and unable to stand firm in the choice of right.

How then, are we to meet the great alternatives and make the best decisions for our future welfare? So many forces and elements enter into our composite character that it at present would be ttoo exhaustive to consider many of them, but we might think seriously of a few.

The potentialities of the child are both good and evil with the latter in the ascendancy. Psalm 51 and verse 5. Therefore the training should be early begun to inculcate the sense of Right and Wrong and to nurture their consciousness into a sensitive understanding so that the Ten Commandments will become the basis of their moral structure.

More catechism and more memorization of the Bible would plant seeds of Truth that might grow into strength of decision for the right.

Our schools should be open forums to promote the social and spiritual development of boys and girls, men and women. Every available means should be sought and adopted to formulate and establish character which underlies and perpetuates our eternal existence.

If it be true, as Tennyson says, that "self-reverence, self-knowledge and self-control lead life to sovereign pow er it is naturally the part of wisdom to surround our youth with practical and educational examples. The body is the temple of the soul and as such should be revered. A sound mind in a sound body is a short but full description of a happy state in this world. To this end, we need better knowledeg of the body, its wonderful structure, i tscapabilities and its legitimate activities.

Sympathy it its highest forms is interest in everything which concerns the interests of personality. It is unity of interest, the realization that a group of persons has a common relation to a common good and that this good is to be shared by all. The family for example while made up of distinct persons, parents and children has a common good and hence a com mon interest and purpose. A moral community is one in which there is felt to be some common end or goal and where there is felt the need of realizing it in every member of the community. The school is both historically and phillosophically the expansion, the continuation of the family or the preparation for the community and the state. Therefore the school is a definite social and moral organization.

The passions and inherited tendencies innate to humanity deserve much greater study and attention early in life than at present exists. When we are willing to learn and realize the indigenous strength that these cares and passions which infest human life command, every means should be employed to correct the wrong inhibitions and encourage the spiritual qualities.

Love and hatred, selfishness and open heartedness, greed and generosity, jealousy and fair mindedness, deceit and honesty and other gems of character lie dormant in the human soul.

Every child's actions, speech, appearance and play should be scrutinized carefully by a trained psychol ogist. Assuming that the child is the father of the man and that if we traini up the child in the way that he should go when he is old, he will not depart from it, let all our energies be brought into this effort.

Thus we may re-direct our lives, strengthen the teen-ager in his uncertain and momentous between-age, prevent misdirected energies, frustrated hopes and passions and save many from misspent lives and from failure to grasp the art of living.

If we accept the truth of the Son of David that the conclusion of the whole matter is "Fear God and Keep His Commandments, for this is the whole duty of man", surely the stress of our education should be character building rather than utilitarian objectives.

—E. S. COONES.

FISH AND GAME BANQUET AND PRIZE DISTRIBUTION TO BE HELD ON DECEMBER 3rd.

Plans are now complete for the annual banquet of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Protective Association, to be held in St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg on December 3rd.

The Club would still be appreciative of donations of venison for this occasion, and these may be given to Lorne Laurie, secretary-treasurer, or left at the Leader Office.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Ken Clarke, president of the Ontario Federation of Anglers' and Hunters' Associations. There will be several motion pictures shown of hunting and fishing, and a good program. In line with their aim of making each of these annual get-togethers a little better, the local club has lined up a particularly attractive prize list in all the fish and game divisions. In addition there are several worthwhile door prizes for those attending. Tickets may be procured from the secretary, Lorne Laurie Gordon Smith, Weegar's Grocery, or at the Leader Office.

IMPORTANT HOCKEY MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Another hockey meeting has been called for Tuesday next week a 8.00 p.m. in the Agricultural Office. This is the second meeting to be called to consider hockey prospects in Morrisburg for the coming winter, the first meeting being adjourned due to the small attendance.

It is hoped that more interest will be shown at the meeting on Tuesday and the hockey boys would like to see all community leaders represented at this meeting. Don't forget the date, time and place. Tuesday, November 18th, Agricultural Office Morrisburg. 8.00 p.m.

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HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETS AT WINCHESTER

The November meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital was well attended and was held in the town hall, Winchester on the evening of the 6th.

Mrs. F. M. Cass, the president conducted the meeting and Miss Nora Elliott, the treasurer, gave a report of the finances which showed a balance of $1023.86 on hand.

Mrs. C. Robinson and Mrs. Eric Casselman gave interesting talks on their recent visit to the Hospital Auxiliaries Convention in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

The various units present, gave reports of splendid donations of provisions and money from their respective communities and told of projects planned for the coming year. Miss H. C. Wilson, Superintendent, gave a detailed report of the work at the hospital which showed a progressive and active October.

Donations were many, including $81.06 cash which made it possible to purchase 10 stainless steel teapots and 24 cups and saucers for the dining room; portable pressure suction machine from Canadian Jr. Red Cross Toronto Division; microscope from Mrs. C. E. Blaine, Louisville, N. Y.; and single basin stand and metal table for suction machine and oxygen therapy, regulator head from Mulloy's and Mountain Ridge.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem.

YOUR HEALTH & YOUR FOOD

Thirty-three percent of men and fifty percent of women at the age of fifty are overweight — a condition which shortens life, mars appearance and sense of well being. A prominent medical doctor, Norman Joliffe, is the author of an informative article, "Why You Are Overweight" that is to be found in November 22nd issue of the Toronto Star Weekly.

A full page of pictures showing Queen Elizabeth as she opened parliament for the first time in her reign, appears in this same issue.

NOMINATION MEETING
Township of Williamsburg

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Ratepayers of the Township of Williamsburg will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall in the Village of Williamsburg, on Friday the 21st day of November 1952 at 12 o'clock noon and oen hour thereafter, to nominate candidates for the offices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve, Councillors and (2) Public School Trustees. And if more candidates are nominated and remain in nomination than are required to fill the several offices, a poll will be opened on MONDAY the First day of December 1952, in the polling stations as named in the Municipal By-Law.

Dated at R. R. 2, Williamsburg, this 10th day of November 1952.

LYLE O'SHAUGHNESSY,
Returning Officer,
Williamsburg Township.

NOMINATION MEETING
Village of Morrisburg

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Village of Morrisburg will be held in the assembly hall of the New Public School on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1952 between 7 and 8 o'clock p.m. to nominate candidates or the offices of Reeve, Councillors, Hydro Commissioner and School Trustees. If more candidates qualify within the prescribed time than are required to fill the several offices, polls will be open from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, Monday the First Day of December, 1952, in places as follows:

(1) East Polling Subdivision at the Cameo Theatre.
(2) Centre Polling Subdivision at the Curling Club.
(3) West Polling Subdivision at the Pentecostal Hall.

ADVANCE POLL

Pursuant to Section 111 of the Municipal Act and By-Law No. 833 of the Village of Morrisburg, an advance poll for railway employees, bus and transport drivers, commercial travellers and members of the naval, military or air services of Canada who expect in the course of their employment or duties to be absent from the Municipality on polling day will be held at the Clerk's office on Saturday, November 29th, 1952, from 9 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m.

Dated this 10th day of November, 1952.

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Rugs Made Of Rushes Last For Centuries

The rush rugs and carpets which the women of Norfolk and Suffolk are making by the old traditional methods are still in demand because of one outstanding thing——if treated properly so that the top surface is preserved to become a patina or high polish, those rugs and carpets will last literally hundreds of years. The age of an ancient one reposing in the Hall of the Innholders' Company in London has been estimated at between 300 to 600 years.

Generations ago in the eastern counties careful countrymen would gather rushes from the rivers and make rush mats and frail baskets. They would make them for a few pence, and buyers found that the rushes outlasted any other household floor covering.

The old craft nearly died out, and might have become legendary had not a new firm of rush weavers been started at Debenham. There carpets and rugs, log baskets, table mats, and shopping baskets are being handmade; but in a brisk and business-like fashion. A skilled girl may expect to plait from 30 to 40 yards in a day and make a complete carpet of, say, 12 feet square, including plaiting, sewing and braiding, within a week. And that carpet will be no "make-do" piece, but handwork such as any housewife may be proud to display in her home.

Weeks of Work

But first the rushes must be cut and gathered. This entails weeks of work in the freshwater rivers and dykes of Norfolk and Suffolk, seaching for clumps of "boulder" or "seg", wading out into the river mud in thigh boots to cut the rushes below water; bundle and store them in some barn near by.

Norfolk rushes grow the best by the Broads, and may be seen standing some eight to ten feet out of the water. The Broadsmen cut as near to the roots as possible in order to reap the "butt end," which provides the strongest section of the rush. Sometimes they use sickles or poles 8 feet long. Each rush bed is cut on alternate years. If left for a longer period the rushes tend to become stiff and brittle.

After cutting, the rushes are washed free of weeds and mud, spread on the ground to rough dry, and then bunched together in stooks to weather, care being taken to see than they are shaded from the sun, which may cause their natural greenish colour to fade.

At the end of ten days of a fortnight the rushes are sorted and graded and stored in a barn. Before ever they can be worked they must first be immersed in water and pressed so as to render them pliable.

Rush rugs and carpets have always been considered especially suitable for rough wood or stone floors, for the rush is so thick and pliable that it seems to flow over the floor surface. Rush is also hygienic, for it holds no dust. What dirt does not lie on the surface falls through to the floor beneath for the vacuum cleaner to pick up.

New Coats for the Younger Set



This fitted coat in brush-checked tweed is in antique gold, has doll waist. It's trimmed with triple rows of buttons and stitched pocket flaps of gold velvet matched to the collar and bonnet. Back interest is gained through a half-belt and pleats.

BY EDNA MILES

FABRICS with surface interest, new synthetic fleeces, velveteen and plush, banded in fur and sparkling with rhinestones, these are highlights of a new collection of coats for girls of all ages, from toddlers to mid-teens.

Designed for Bambury by Pierre Balmain, these new coats emphasize the casual in silhouette and fabrics. There's a rough, tweedy look to many of the fabrics used, lots of homespun-effect weaves and many heavy piles. Tweeds—nubby, brushed, checked and Donegals—often get velvet trim by way of contrast.

Shags, poodles, chinchillas, and deep-pile alpacas with quilted linings tell a texture story. For the first time, a blanket fleece has been used for children's coats. The other half of the new fleece story lies in the use of zephyr fleece to make a coat that's completely lined in orlon. Mother can toss it into the tub, wash and rinse it, then hang it up on a hanger dripping wet. The fleece regains its fluffy texture and emerges looking like new.

The line of these coats takes to two silhouettes: the loose, slimmed-down coat, and the fitted coat. The full pyramid of last year is gone and in its place, there's the narrower coat that gives an illusion of fullness. Generally, fullness is concentrated at the back or sides.

There are many sunburst gores, yoke details, flat pleat backs, rolled gores, doll waists and Empire skirts. Sleeves may be tapered, crushed or adjustable, many of these with deep, turn-back cuffs.

Fall colors stress the muted heather tones and the rich, strong shades. Browns range from beige to squash, to spice to chocolate. Winter blues look pretty; winey reds and plums appear in the poodles and nubby tweeds. Linings are colorful as well as functional, with many corduroys, plaids, quilted fabrics and striped taffetas in use.



This dark green, red and white plaid check coat is in an all-wool Kingscourt check. It has an elasticized shirred back, a claret velvet pull-through ascot-type tie and velvet tab pocket trim. It's worn here with matching leggings.

Tailored Step-In



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by Anne Adams

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

A new idea in cake making is that of using jelly powders in order to produce a delicately tinted cake and frosting, with fresh fruity flavor to match the coloring. Every woman I know who has tried the idea is delighted with it, and I'm sure you will be too.

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For those who have trouble with 7-minute frostings, there is new hope in the jelly powder topping. For the jelly powder helps create a glassy smooth frosting that resists hardening. And how encouraging to find a recipe that eliminates the guesswork involved in coloring a cake batter or icing! With several jelly powders from which to choose, the hostess will be able to use her favorite color scheme.

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RAINBOW CAKE

2¼ cups cifted flour
3 tsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. baking soda
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 package jelly powder (any flavor)
3 eggs, unbeaten

Milk: With butter, margarine, lard use 1 cup. With shortening use 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, soda, sift 3 times. Cream shortening, add sugar and jelly powder gradually; cream until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, in small amounts; beat smooth after each addition. Bake in two round 9" layer pans, lined on bottoms with paper. Use moderate oven (375°F.); about 25 minutes.

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JELLY POWDER SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

½ pkg. (3½ tblsps.) jelly powder (any flavor)
½ cup very hot water
1¼ cups sugar
Dash of salt
2 egg whites, unbeaten

Dissolve jelly powder in **very hot** water in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt, and egg whites; beat about 1 minute, or until thoroughly mixed. Then place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater (or at high speed of electric beater) 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand up in peaks. Transfer frosting at once to a bowl and beat about 1 minute, or until thick enough to spread.

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EXTRA TOUCHES OF GLAMOUR

Strawberry Rainbow Cake — For the Bride: Place on silver tray. Border tray with fresh pink rosebuds. Or when in season, place fresh whole strawberries on cake.

Rasberry Rainbow Cake — Cover with snowy shreds of coconut.

Cherry Rainbow Cake—Make maraschino cherry flowers with green citron stems.

Orange Rainbow Cake — Arrange thinly sliced orange rind or orange segments on top.

Lemon Rainbow Cake—Sprinkle with chopped nuts or chopped lemon peel.

Lime Rainbow Cake — Border with grated semi-sweet chocolate.

Pineapple Rainbow Cake — Cover sides with pale tinted shredded coconut.

RAINBOW CUPCAKES

Bake batter in paper baking cups placed in muffin pans, at 375°F. about 20 minutes. When cooled, swirl the cupcakes in the Rainbow Cake frosting above. If desired, sprinkle with tinted coconut, chopped nuts, grated semi-sweet chocolate or decorate with marschino cherries.

TREAT 'EM ROUGH

A couple of *Life* reporters arrived in a remote town in Yucatan and announced that they had made the journey from Vera Cruz by jeep. "Nonsense," scoffed the native pundit. "There aren't any roads through that impenetrable jungle." "Quiet," begged the *Life* men. "Our jeep hasn't found out about roads yet and we don't aim to spoil it."

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TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. Where were so-called Irish potatoes first grown?
   —South America —Australia —South Africa —Ireland
2. Hong Kong belongs to which of the following countries?
   —France —China —Russia —Great Britain
3. Columbus, in discovering America, first landed where?
   —Long Island —Cape Cod —San Salvadore —San Francisco
4. Three of the following cities were burned in historic conflagrations, one was not. Can you find it?
   —London —Chicago —Columbus —Rome
5. Which of the following planets has rings of space dust and rock revolving around it?
   —Mars —Jupiter —Saturn —Venus
6. Manhattan Island was bought from the Indians for approximately what amount in today's currency?
   —$99.99 —$1,000,000 —$42.50 —$24.00
7. Match the following rivers with their respective countries. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.

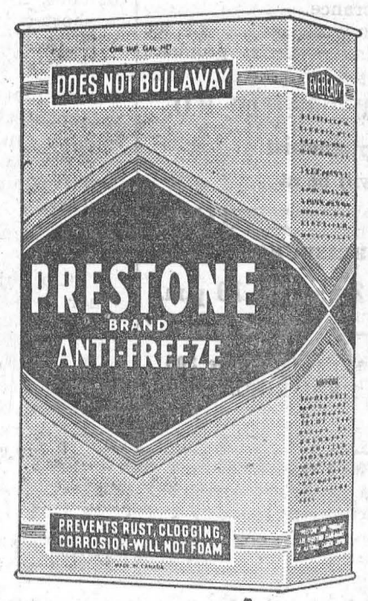
(A) France	—Amazon
(B) Austria	—Po
(C) Italy	—Danube
(D) Brazil	—Loire

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—South America. 2—Great Britain. 3—San Salvadore. 4—Columbus. 5—Saturn. 6—$24.00. 7—(A) Loire, (B) Danube, (C) Po, (D) Amazon.

ALL WINTER ALL WEATHER





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THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Few things around a farm home can be more bothersome—or dangerous—than the chimneys, and a bit of advice about their construction and care, might be well worth following.

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Black tar-like liquid gathering on the outside of chimneys will give trouble from time to time if the proper precautions are not taken. This creosotic material is due to the moisture in the smoke being condensed on the inside of the chimney when chimney walls are very cold. This moisture works through crevices and poor mortar joints and plays havoc with plaster and wallpaper. It is worse when green or half seasoned wood is used for fuel, but some trouble may be experienced even with dry wood or coal, since some water vapor is given off as a product of combustion. There are several ways of improving the situation.

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One method is to manage the fire in such a way that less moisture will be formed. Green or half dry wood contains a great deal of water and this propably is the chief cause of the trouble. Dry seasoned wood will be better than green wood, or it may be found necessary to burn some coal with the wood to keep down moisture. Also if the fire is fed oftener and with smaller amounts, care being taken so far as possible to feed alternate sides and to have a blaze going with fresh fuel is put in. Instead of shutting up the stove tight and allowing the pipe and chimney to stand full of hot stagnant smoke, it is better to have an opening through which air can be admitted above the fire and thus slow draft be kept up hrough the pipe and chimney. If this fresh air can be admitted close above the fire it is that much better.

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Another method is to prevent the smoke in the chimney from being chilled. Wherever possible the chimney should be of double construction, a smooth tile lining with brick or concrete outside. Such a construction will seldom give any trouble from condensation. Also the chimney should so far as possible be near the centre of the house, partly to keep the chimney from being chilled by cold winds and partly so that the heat from the chimney will help to warm the house.

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Where the chimney is already constructed and it is not desirable to remodel it, much help can often be secured by putting a galvanized extension at the top to give a greater draft and a faster movement of smoke through the flue. This, with a cold air opening in the stove above the fire, will help most cases. An effective way of jacketing the chimney is to put strips at the corners, then put on galvanized lath and then cover with two coats of cement plaster.

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Fnally, the outside of the chimney may be treated to prevent the creosote from striking through and spoiling the walls. Painting the outside when perfectly dry with three or four coats of shellac or of paint well thinned out with oil will help a great deal in this regard. Plenty of time should be allowed between coats to allow it to strike in. This will have to be sized before wallpaper will adhere to it. Or covering the outside with coats of rich concrete will help a great deal and will also make the chimney much safer from fire.

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The following plan has been found helpful in preventing soot and creosote:

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Keep the grates clear or ashes enough to let free draft through them. Leave the draft open about equal to the size of a silver quarter or a little more, just enough so there is a little draft. Then open the check draft in the smoke pipe. This allows some air to pass through the fire all the time, and so up through the chimney. The amount of fire wanted is regulated by the check draft in the smoke pipe, this also applying when the fire is left for the night. But when the wind blows hard, the check draft must be left open farther than when it is still because the wind pulls on the fire throught the chimney.

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Finally, one should not overlook the possibility that the trouble may be due to leakage around the chimney where it passes through the roof. A liberal application of stiff roofing cement around this joint each year when the chimney is cleaned will prevent such trouble. There are cases where it was thought that the roof was leaking at other places, but it was finally found to be due to invisible cracks around the chimney flashing. Also heavy rains may pour into the chimney and wash through enough soot to stain the walls. Caps may be secured which will prevent this and still not interfere with the draft. Whatever treatment is used, a little reservoir at the bottom of the chimney to catch the creosote or rain will often prevent serious stains.

HE AGREED

Calvin Coolidge story number 46,811: When Cal Coolidge was Prseident, his wife gave him a portrait of himself as a biirthday present. It had been painted by a local youth, touted by Northampton savants as "another Picasso—or anyhow, Norman Rockwell." Coolidge propped it up on the mantelpiece, where a senator, come to pay a duty call, spotted it a short time later. The senator and the President gazed at it in silence for five full minutes. Then Coolidge remarked, sourly, "You're right."

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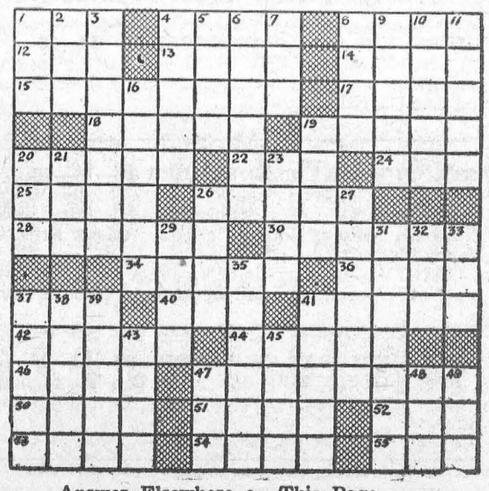
ACROSS
1. Fruit
4. Rear
8. Unruffled
12. Poem
13. Opposite of aweather
14. Wings
15. Extended view
17. Saucy
18. Uneven
19. Deliver a tennis ball
20. European finch
22. Pile
24. Urchin
25. Amalekite king
26. Long narrow piece
28. Officers of law and order
30. Hardened
34. Water wheel
36. City in Nevada
37. Worm
40. Cage
41. Flower
42. Speedily
44. Cavalry sword
46. Perform alone
47. Respect
50. God of love
51. Formerly
52. Tooth in a wheel
53. Loaned
54. Greek letters
56. Dress up

DOWN
1. Dude
2. Mountain in Crete
3. Not particular
4. Nobleman
5. Alack
6. Artificial stone
7. New Zealand parrot
8. Promontory
9. Vigilant
10. Early form of an animal
11. Measured out
16. Source
19. Twirl
20. Juice of a tree
21. Individual
23. Vocal solo
26. Dry
27. Ship's treasurer
29. Contend with
31. Take back
32. Compass point
33. June bug
35. Put in
37. Support for a painting
38. Minute organism
39. Drawing room
41. Encourages
43. Expense
45. Handle
47. Sign for victory
48. Also
49. Poultry product



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Cafe De Pooch—Hunting dogs point right for this doggy lunch counter when they come to Yakima. The bird-hunting season has been delayed this year because of the fire hazard present in the dry woodlands, and all the gay dogs in town congregate here. Ann Bowkers serves a snack to a regular customer, while Dolores Naasz waits to set 'em up again.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

THE COMPASSION OF JESUS
Matthew 9:1-9, 35-38

Memory Selection: When he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepered (Matt. 9:36).

A good nurse shares the compassion of Jesus. Of course she must be skilful. But more than skill is desirable in this great profession. Her attitude can do much to haster the recovery of the sick. If she shares the compassion of Jesus she will inspire faith, hope and courage. She will bear the burdens but not be crushed by them but rather make them lighter on the sick.

Jesus cared for people; especially those in particular need. To the paralytic laid before Him, He spoke the words of forgiveness. The skeptical scribes said to themselves: "This man blasphemeth." Then to prove to them that He had power to forgive sins He bade the man to arise and walk. The man who came borne of four walked. carrying his bed.

It is more important for a man to be forgiven of his sins than to be physically whole. Ultimately these bodies will be laid aside. These miracles of healing were not only works of compassion but signs that the Son of Man had power on earth to forgive sins.

Of the twelve whom Jesus chose to be with him, one was a despised Publican, a taxgatherer. Jesus cared for the lowest class. He raised them by His matchless grace. All the people, rich and poor, high and low, educated and illiterate, were as sheep without a shepherd. He cared for them. There was a harvest to be gathered and He prepared laborers for the task.

Matthew, or Levi, quietly caught the significance of the good news. He made a feast to which he invited his friends (Luke 5:29). There he had the privilege of introducing them to his Master Jesus. Later Matthew wrote the Gospel record which we are studying this quarter. What a privilege it is today to share the compassion of Jesus.

Red-hot Gun Saves Crops from Ruin

No hailstones have fallen on the pretty Alpine village of Poels, in Styria, Central Austria, for more than a century. For every time storm clouds appear over the village, threatening the farmers' crops, the villagers' ancient weather gun is fired—and the clouds disperse and drift elsewhere.

This "shooting the hail clouds away" has been going on since 1840 at least. The gun, a queer, mortar-like contraption consisting mainly of a 2-ft. iron tube with a 17-in. diameter, and weighing 200 lb. is always kept loaded.

In charge of it is Farmer Peter Rucker. He's paid an annual retainer and undertakes to be ready to fire the gun, using a 1 lb. charge of black powder, whenever necessary.

Some years ago this village "weather gunner" was kept busy firing for nearly an hour because black clouds kept threatening to deluge the area with hailstones which would have ruined the crops. Said one villager: "The gun was red-hot afterwards—but the crops were saved."

The clouds dispersed by firing the gun that day finally burst over other villages, destroying crops for miles around. When these villagers protested to the provincial government, they were told that they, too, should use weather guns if they didn't want more than their fair share of hailstorms!

When it was computed forty years ago that damage wrought by hail and lightning in France was costing between $12,000,000 and $18,000,000 a year, a new type of hail-destroyer was introduced. It was a very large lightning rod of pure copper grounded by means of a copper conductor. It so affected currents of atmospheric electricity that the formation and fall of hailstones was prevented.

Hailstones can do enormous damage in a few minutes. The director of an observatory in Indo-China reported that a hailstorm which arose in the Mai Pha mountains swept over miles of country, ruined all crops, wrecked buildings wholesale. Buildings in the village of Thaima had their roofs pierced with hailstones which left holes eight inches in diameter.

Big hailstones are usually irregular and jagged in shape, which increases their menace. The biggest stones fall in the hottest weather.

The best way to thoroughly mix paint is to pour part of the contents of a can into another container, stirring the paint in each and then pouring it back and forth several times from one can to the other.

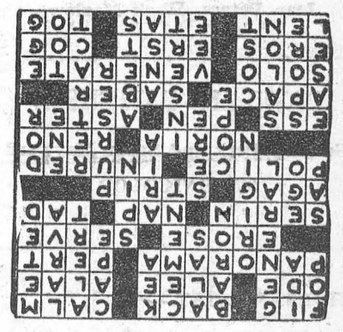
Real Cowboys

With the cattle ranch came the great American figure popular in "horse operas" from generation unto generation, with possibly Hopalong Cassidy as the quintessential example — the cowboy.

The magazine story, novel, stage, screen, radio, television cowboy will apparently go on forever. He is always and instinctively a gentleman homespun in his manners but chivalrous with the fair sex, honest as the day is long, and with a heart as big as all outdoors; owns a favorite horse called always Silver or Paint or Pinto, or Old Pal or some similarly endearing name; . . . is smart enough to save the ranch for the beautiful and wealthy eastern girl whom he addresses as "ma'am" and removes his hat when he speaks to her; can spot a Mexican rustler, a lurking Indian, or a city slicker in one second flat; . . . wears "chaps" to dinner, and above all else in the fiction field, be he in print, movie, radio, or television, *never* seems to do any work.

The real cowboy gets up at dawn and works until sunset or later and earns from $60 to $100 a month. There are about eighty-five hundred ranchers in Arizona and possibly over a million cattle; and the average size of a ranch is about fifty thousand acres. So there will always be a demand for the cowboy. In desert heat or mountain snowstorm he works all day at anything from milking cows (which most cowboys detest) to checking water holes, repairing fences, rounding up cattle, branding cattle, shoeing horses, feeding dogies, mending harness, building corrals, repairing windmills, and keeping a weather eye on his particular range. Most cowboys own their own saddles and horses. A good "western" saddle will weigh thirty to forty pounds and may cost as much as $150 to $250. His next prized personal possessions are his high-heeled boots, which may set him back as much as $40. The high heels prevent his feet from slipping of the stirrups. — From "The Gila," by Edwin Corle.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

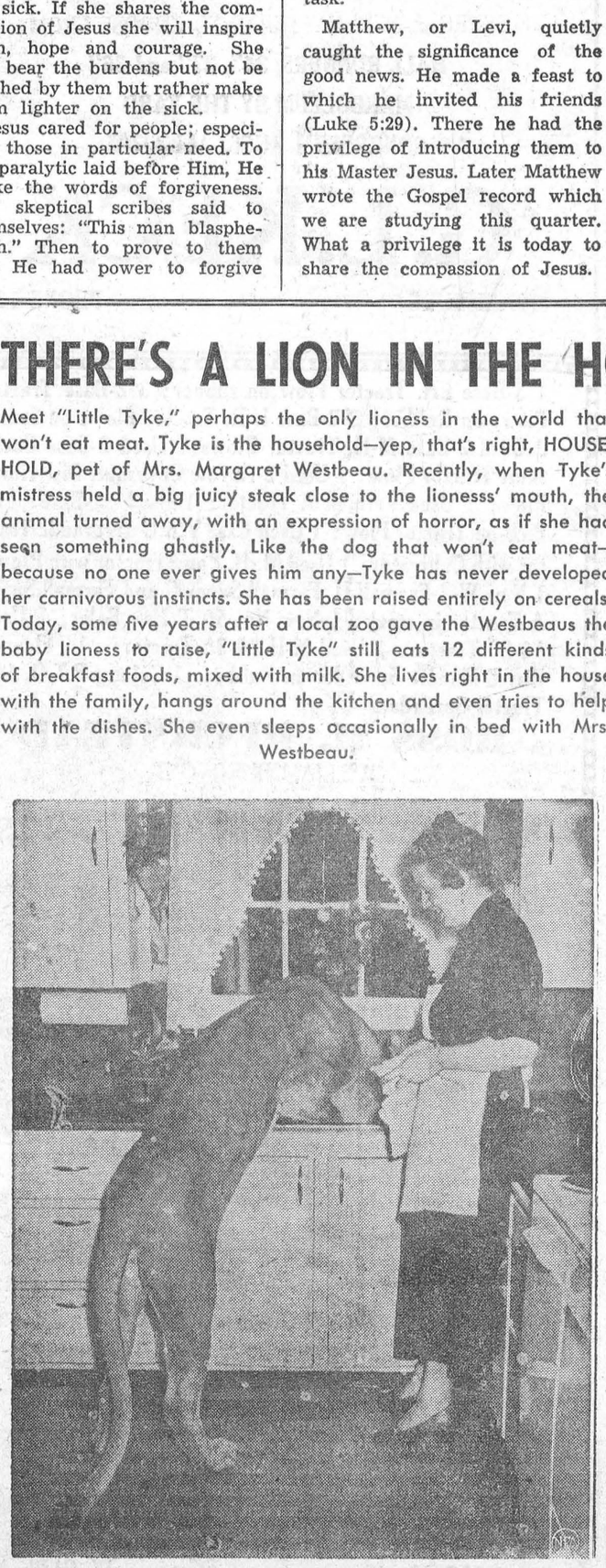


THERE'S A LION IN THE HOUSE--

Meet "Little Tyke," perhaps the only lioness in the world that won't eat meat. Tyke is the household—yep, that's right, HOUSEHOLD, pet of Mrs. Margaret Westbeau. Recently, when Tyke's mistress held a big juicy steak close to the lionesss' mouth, the animal turned away, with an expression of horror, as if she had seen something ghastly. Like the dog that won't eat meat—because no one ever gives him any—Tyke has never developed her carnivorous instincts. She has been raised entirely on cereals. Today, some five years after a local zoo gave the Westbeaus the baby lioness to raise, "Little Tyke" still eats 12 different kinds of breakfast foods, mixed with milk. She lives right in the house with the family, hangs around the kitchen and even tries to help with the dishes. She even sleeps occasionally in bed with Mrs. Westbeau.



After a good-night hug and kiss, it's . . .



"I'll wash 'em, you dry 'em."



. . . off to the Land of Nod — we hope.

ROBINSON — COOK

A quiet wedding ceremony took place at 2 o'clocb on Saturday afternoon, October 25th at the United Church parsonage Elma, when Evelyn Jean Cook, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Casselman and the late Orlando Cook, Matilda, was united in marriage to James Douglas Robinson son of the late Edgar J. and Bessie Robinson of Elma. Rev. F. Rice of Elma, officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Ivy Farmer of Iroquois. Mr. Claude Dillabough was best man.

For her wedding, the bride chose a light blue taffeta and lace street length dress with fitted bodice and full skirt.

After the ceremony, the happy couple left amid showers of confetti and rice on a motor trip to Toronto, Niagara and Lake Placid.

For travelling the bride wore a grey gabardine suit topped with grey coat and navy accessories.

An event of unusual interest took place on Tuesday evening, November 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh, when Mrs. Agnes Casselman was hostess at a wedding reception for her daughter, Evelyn who was recently married to Douglas Robinson. The guests were received by Miss Nina Casselman, aunt of the bride and Mrs. McIntosh, sister of the groom. About 7.30 the guests were invited to the dining room to a turkey dinner where the tables were tastefully arranged with a three-tier wedding cake and lighted candles.

The guests included the bride and groom, Ivy Farmer, Claude Dillabough, Mrs. Agnes Casselman, Mahlon Cook, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Nina Casselman, John F. Casselman, Rev. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook and John, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pope and girls, Mr. Acil Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, Gordon and Glen. Those who helped serve were Mrs. Cecil Hanson, Miss Jean McMillan, Mr. Gilson Strader, Mr. and Mrs. William Whittaker.

The minister proposed a toast to the bride and groom after which all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

On Friday evening November 7th the friends and relatives assembled to honor Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson at a miscellaneous shower in the Memorial Hall, Brinston. About 11.30 o'clock the bride and groom were called to the front of the hall where an address was read by Mrs. Ada Hanson and the presentation of many useful gifts was made, assisted by Mrs. Mae Serviss and Mrs. Norma Beckstead. Later a lunch was served and dancing continued.

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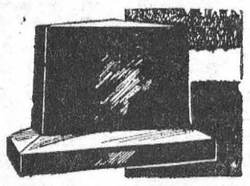

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WILLIAMSBURG

The November meeting of the Williamsburg W. I. was held on November 11th at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall The roll call was responded to by 30 members giving a donation for Christmas gifts towards the Homemaking Club Girls. Four visitors were present.

Final arrangements were made for the bazaar and euchre which will be held Friday evening, November 28th at 8 p.m. in the I.O.F. Hall.

Mrs. Kirchhofer, Mrs. Alguire and Mrs. D. Hess, gave complete and interesting reports on the Area Convention held in Chateau at Ottawa, October 22, 23, 24.

It was decided to enter our quilt in the Tweedsmuir Competition. It was also decided to have an exchange of Christmsa gifts at our December meeting.

The program committee under the convenorship of Mrs. A. J. Casselman, took charge. The Remembrance Day program opened with the observance of two minutes silence, the National Anthem and Community Singing of songs of World War I.

Miss Georgie Larsen rendered a lovely solo "Lest We Forget". Mrs. Kirchhofer then introduced Mrs. Miller from Liberia, Africa, who gave a wonderful talk on mission work in Liberia.

Thanks was expressed by Mrs. A. J. Casselman to all those participating in the program and the meeting closed with "The Queen".

A delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge of Mrs. R. H. Beckstead.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. Hilda Cramer spent a few days last week with relatives in Brockville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly have gone to Florida where they will spend the winter months.

Rev. J. MacMorine of Wales was a caller at the Clarence Baker home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Balfour are spending a few days in Montreal visiting friends.

Mrs. Clara Alguire of Brinston visited her father, Mr. Clarence Baker on Wednesday. Mr. Baker is quite ill at his home. All hope to see him up and around soon.

Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. Claude Hanes spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Frank Jarvis Sr. is very seriously ill at her home here. All hope she will soon be up and around.

Recent all night yuests of Mr. G. A. anl Orval Berkstead were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Saddlemire Jr. and Mrs. Austin Saddlemire Sr., all of Knox, N.Y.

Mr. George A. Beckstead spent a week with relatives at Knox, N. Y., and at Berns, N.Y.

loyd and Don Anderson and Keith Snider spent a few days last week near Black Diamond, Ont., on a hunting trip.

Teddy Hagerman left last week for Lethbridge, Alta., where he intends to spend some time.

Armistice Day was remembered here in our little town. A good crowd turned out despite the cold wind and a number of wreaths were placed at the foot of the monument to pay respects to those who gave their lives that we might live.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dennison of Archer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Winters, Spencerville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites, Second Concession, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis, Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey, Winchester Springs on Sunday.

GALLINGERTOWN

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire wish to extend to them their deepest sympathy in the death of Mrs. Alguire's brother, Henry Stephenson of Avonmore.

Mrs. Hester Gallinger, Denzil, Shirley and Basil, also little Gary Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. James Gillispie at Kemptville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. James Henry at Prescott.

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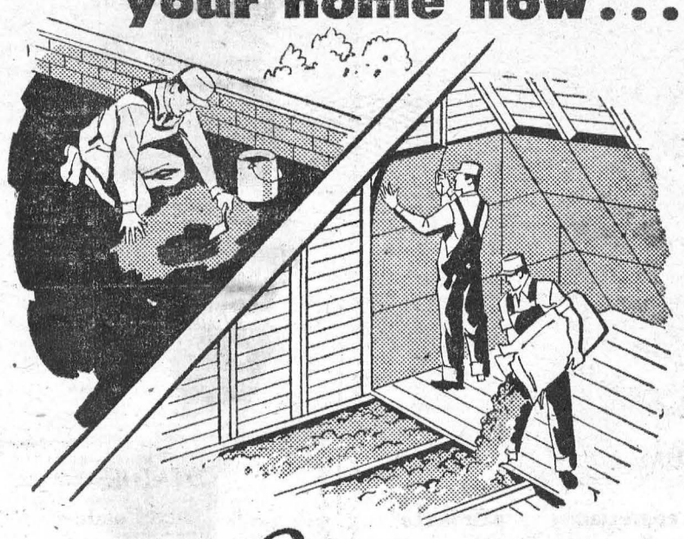

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First, recall the joys of your first year of marriage. Remember how you used to spend your evenings together —where you went, how you had most fun, the sports, movies, dances you enjoyed, or just being alone at home—and repeat the program. Put out of your mind the months of separation and the disturbed period that preceded them. Try to see each other through the eyes of love, with new faith in yourselves. If you are equally sincere, you will find yourselves practicing a new tolerance and patience, and discovering a fresh joy in embarking on the adventure.

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If he enters into the idea at all, he well do his best, too. He will come straight home from business, he will be attentive and affectionate again, and, forsaking his loose habits, save all his thought and interest for this attractive wife who waits for him.

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If it fails, you have lost nothing. Should it succeed, you will both thank your stars that you found each other again, and had the courage (and the character) to renew your faith.

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It is never too late to save a marriage — if the two will make a pact and stick to it. Anne Hirst has ideas that will help. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Straightening Crossed Eyes

Crossed eyes should be treated before the age of 4. Although they can be straightened in older children and even in adults, it may be too late then to improve eyesight. Because a cross-eyed child sees double images, he eventually gives up trying to use both eyes so that one becomes weakened from disuse. Early treatment can prevent this. Four methods are now generally used to correct crossed eyes. Glasses alone work in some cases. In others a patch over the good eye makes the youngster use his weakone. Eye-muscle exercise are also helpful. And while surgery is necessary in many cases, the operation is a relatively minor one and not dangerous.



Wedding Bells—Lord Ogilvy, Scotland's most eligible bachelor and once Princess Margaret's best beau, stands with 19-year-old American heiress, Virginia Fortune Ryan, whom he wed in England's biggest wedding of the year.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

"Too much good farm land is being used for housing projects." That is what is being said in some quarters — and not without reason. But then, how can it be otherwise. New houses are definitely needed, and they can't be built in mid-air. But it is not only for houses that land is required. Each new community that is opened up must also have roads, stores, schools, gas-stations, parks, theatres and last but not least, churches.

However, farm acreage taken over for such projects cannot be nearly as great as that which is sacrificed for the erection of huge industrial plants, and for the construction of super-highways. It has worried us for some time. Travel the new Barrie highway for instance. How much farm land was taken over for its construction? Or the new Ford plant — taking in some of the best farms in the district. Now chain stores are building on the outskirts of many cities — big stores, complete with parking lots. Almost every city is pushing its outskirts farther out into the country. Real estate agents are having a field day among nearby farmers, who, attracted by good, cash offers, and having in mind the decline in farm produce prices, are usually ready to make a deal. Of course, if farm property is required by the Department of Highways, the farmer doesn't have much say in it anyway. And think of the land that must be taken over where a cloverleaf is necessary!

Modern highways follow a straight line, insofar as that is possible, so there can be little choice as to what farm land is taken over once a survey is completed. But such is not the case with industrial plants. They can be here, or they can be there — according to the best interests of the company. Whether the land required is highly productive or not makes little difference.

But I wonder . . . couldn't there be some form of control governing the sale of agricultural land for industrial purposes? Surely there is plenty of waste land that might be used to good advantage instead of being left to grow weeds. That much productive land has already been sold to industry is little short of a crime. Can't something be done to put the brake on before it is too late — before we wake up and wonder what happened to all our good highway farms?

Not only purchased land is affected; grading and building highways indirectly affects other farm land, still in production — changing the natural drainage of the land on either side of the road. As a private enterprise farm ponds have proved themselves. as very satisfactory. Wouldn't it also be possible, as a conservation measure, for the Department of Highways, in co-operation with the Department of Lands and Forests, to construct artificial ponds in low-lying areas directly attributable to highway construction? These unsightly bare spots may be seen on many farms bordering every new highway in the province.

On the other hand, another fact is perfectly obvious as one drives through the country. In spite of modern machinery some farms are not as productive as they were at one time — our own included. A man whose work takes him to many places told us that most of the farms he visits are owned and operated by men over 70. In other cases younger men are holding down jobs and trying to farm at the same time. But even these farms should not be sacrificed to the bulldozer. The fertltity is there, and should the time ever come — and with increased population it well may — when farm produce is more urgently needed, then these farms can be put into peak production once again — if help is available and returns for farm produce make it possible.

Well, having got that off my chest I'll go out and find out how production has been going on around here. We imported 60 pullets last week. For the first few weeks looking after them is fun. Gathering eggs is quite an event — we couldn't be more excited if they were laying golden eggs. Two more today than yesterday. And the size . . . soon they will be Grade A. Large! The hens, of course, are moulting and falling off. But now they supply us with meat, poor dears. What a mercy geese, chickens, turkeys and the like, have no realization of the fate that awaits them. They have a short but happy life — or do they? I can't think that turkeys, raised on wire, can be happy. I wouldn't want to raise turkeys for that same reason.

THE LEGAL MIND

Once a ranch hand was up for trial for horse thieving, and they couldn't find twelve jurors wiling to give him a fair shake in court. The judge roared, "There'll be no hanging in this town while I represent law and order! Round up twelve lawyers and herd'em into the jury box." By combing the surrounding country they managed to find twelve men with law degrees of sorts, and the long-delayed trial got under way. The townsfolk expected a quick verdict of "guilty," and so did the judge, but the twelve lawyers stayed locked in the jury room for eight solid hours. Finally the judge summoned them and demanded, "Haven't you danged fools decided on a verdict yet?" "Heck, Judge," demurred one of the jurors, "we got our verdict in three minutes. What we can't seem to agree on is a foreman."

"Baby-Sitting" Hen

Three summers ago startling things began to happen in R. D. Womack's dairy down in Missouri. A New Hampshire hen had a nest in an unused feed bin. And she was trying to "set", although she didn't have any eggs under her. The Womacks had eaten the eggs as fast as she laid them.

One day the barn cat slipped into the darkened feed room, jumped into a bin next to the hen's, and gave birth to four kittens. The hen peeped over the partition, saw what had happened, and decided that if she couldn't have chicks to mother she'd take cats. She moved over into the nursery bin.

The hen and the mother cat battled for custody of the babies. First one would win, then the other. So, in time, they worked out a compromise. They'd both mother the kittens.

It worked out nicely for the mother cat. She had a permanent baby-sitter, and was free to hunt mice and prowl around.

The arrangement also suited mother hen. The kittens seemed to love her more than they did their real mother—except, of course, at mealtimes. She covered them with her wings at night and sometimes she covered them and the mother cat while they nursed.

It all worked out so satisffactorily, in fact, that the next time the cat had kittens they repeated the relationship. And then another time after that—three times in all, twice within one year.

Now the hen is at it again, mothing her fourth litter. The old cat, however, has passed on, and a new cat has taken her place. These kittens are her first —only two.

Since this new cat didn't know just what the old hen was up to, there was another hot battle. It as tough on the kittens until the cat and the hen signed a truce and decided to be friends instead of enemies. Now mother cat can visit the bin and feed the babies any time she thinks they need nourishment. They get get along fine.

A voter in a village near Bombay, India, who thought his ballot was a bread coupon and took it home, was chagrined when police retrieved it.

MORE USEFUL

Senator Ed Ford describes a visit to a friend who rather fancied himself as a big-game hunter. On the floor was a fine bear rug, and when the host saw Ford looking at it, he expanded his chest and boasted, "I shot that bear myself. He came upon me unawares in the forest. The fight raged for an hour. Obviously, it was a struggle for survival—either the bear or me!"

Senator Ford nodded and said, "I think the bear makes a much better rug."



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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● The teams battling in Canada's two great football conferences, the Interprovincial in the east, the Western Interprovincial on the prairies, are nearing the end of the long, hard trail, and the Grey Cup classic played annually in Toronto is almost in sight.

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All this we admit, the glory and the color of it all. But you'll pardon us if we again go on record as stating that we don't believe this great one-day show is a fair break for the customers, either east or west. This is a remark that probably will get us ostracized from better social circles in fair Toronto, a city in which we have, hitherto, been received with warmth and hospitality. But even at the risk of suffering the cold shoulders and icy disdain of Bay, Bloor, College and other centres, we still insist that the football customers, the humble gents who make the whole thing possible, aren't getting a fair break.

We're thinking of the good sports folk of Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg, who have dug generously and deeply into their jeans when deficits faced their beloved clubs, fans who paid their way in to every game, fans without whose support none of the teams could exist. And the same applies to Ottawa, Montreal and Hamilton, though in lesser degree, because these cities are within easy reach of Toronto, for those who have plane, bus or train fare, and can get a ticket.

We think this series should be home-and-home games, at least, in the cities of the two champion teams. Perhaps this wouldn't draw so much money as the one-day show in Toronto, because none of the other cities have anything approaching the capacity of the huge Toronto Varsity stadium, excepting possibly Montreal, where the games are played in the baseball park, on a bob-tailed field.

But, of course, if money is the fundamental consideration, our argument is all wrong. We were figuring, merely from the sporting angle for a sort of grand finale in which the customer, instead of being deprived of the finale of the big drama, would get a chance to see the thing he had helped create, like the Stanley Cup, or world's baseball series. These do pretty well financially, at that.

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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SPORTS &c
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

We were ruddy well sure that some day those Russians would go too far—and now it looks as if they've done it. We didn't mind Joe's boys claiming the invention of baseball, hockey and gin rummy and were even prepared to hold still if they came out and said that it was some of the lads down on the banks of the Volga who devised the noble sport of crap shooting. But now they're out trying to tell the English how to referee soccer football; and if that hasn't torn it, we don't know what will.

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The nerve of the blighters! Next thing they'll be saying fish-and-chips is Russian! Anyway, here's the tale as told by Arthur Ellis, who was referee in this year's Cup final, and who has had wide international experience including the Olympic final at Helsinki last Summer.

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Ellis was one of the panel of referees nominated by Federation internationale de Football Association members to assemble before the Olympic Games and attempt to unravel some of the knotty points. The method of match control proved to be the most controversial subject and it was eventually decided that a referee should control the match by the method in use in his own country.

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This meant that the Russians, who had been in a minority on a question of what is known as the Diagonal System, were able to use their own innovation alluded to as the Linear System.

What happens, broadly speaking, is that in one the referee operates in a diagonal track across the field of play with the two linesmen watching on opposite sidelines and in the other the referee confines his activities to a strip along one whole side with the other side directed by linesmen in opposite halves.

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At the conference the Russians pressed the claims for their system because the referee has less territory to patrol; he is always able to see his linesmen and their waving of flags for infringements; he seldom becomes entangled with the play or struck by the ball; and he can choose the side with the sun at his back and is therefore not likely to be troubled by the sun shining in his eyes, which often occurs with the Diagonal System.

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The sincerity with which the Russians pleaded their arguments so convinced Ellis that he decided the Linear System was worthy of a practical test. So on arrival home and after discussion with prominent English League officials he arranged for a match to be played by the town team of his native Halifax, Yorkshire, with himself as referee.

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Ellis now writes in the current edition of the Football Association Bulletin: "The first disadvantage which was apparent to me was that in order to decide when the ball went out of play over the touch line I had to keep very close to that line. Consequently, when play was near the centre field I found myself giving decisions for infringements some 50 yards away. I tremble to think what would be the result of giving a penalty kick when no official was within 40 yards of the incident!"

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Another disadvantage, Ellis points out, is that players "natter" at each other and in some cases use threats. By being close at hand the referee can, by issuing advice or exercising a curbing influence upon an excited player, prevent trouble from developing. In the Linear System threats and bad language would pass undetected.

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Players participating in the match were asked for their opinion of the Linear System. They agreed that the referee never obstructed the play, but there was a time lag between the lyinesman flagging and the referee whistling for stoppage of play which caused considerable confusion. From the test and another conducted in Cambridgeshire by William Ling, the second British referee on the FIFA panel, the conclusion was that the Linear System had more disadvantages than advantages. And that it is not in conformity with the principle that the efficient control of the game depends upon the referee accepting full responsibility and unhesitatingly and courageously discharging it.

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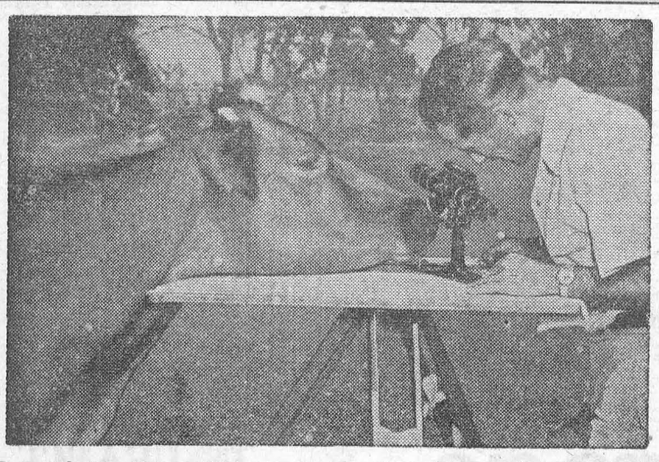
So there you are, Mister Stalin! Your ruddy refereeing system has had a trial—and a fair trial, mark, you!—and been found sadly wanting. So try that over on your balalaika, Uncle Joe—and after this don't go messing about with the more serious problems of life. In other words, stay in your own blinkin' class!



Cow-culating Cow—Miranda, cow, offers her mathematical services to a surveyor. He is busy checking figures and plans to bring irrigation water to 205,000 arid acres south of Red Bluff. As Miranda will be using some of that water, she is exercising special interest in his instruments and board. "Looks like a funny way to bring water down there by making marks on this here board," she comments. The surveyor is too busy to explain.



Footprint—Actress Ava Gardner, reported ejected from the home of her husband, Frank Sinatra, shows up at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood to have her footprint taken. Frankie wasn't there.

Girls Get Married Younger Than Ever

Of every thousand girls married in England and Wales during 1950, those aged 20 or less numbered 263, the highest figure in five years.

Australian girls, too, are marrying young. In one year 927 have married aged 16, 138 aged 15, 24 aged 14, and four brides were only 13.

In some countries these Australian weddings would be illegal. Sixteen is the lowest age for a bride in Britain, while in Tonga a girl must wait till she is 18.

At the other extreme are Jamaica and Cyprus, where the law says nothing about marriage age and a girl can wed when she likes. When these colonies do tackle the problem they will face a ticklish task, for opinions differ.

In India the Child Marriage Restraint Act of 1930 was bitterly opposed in some quarters on religious grounds. So was a recent proposal in Singapore to raise the marriage age from 14 to 16.

Twelve was, until recently, thought old enough for marriage in Northern Ireland, and still is in Fiji and Rhodesia.

Tribal custom accounts for early marriages in many primitive communities. Yet even in the U.S.A., though some States bar marriage for women under 18, or 21 if parents object, other States still allow girls of 12 to become brides.

Man's Life Changed Because Of Whisper

People who paid sixpences and climbed the 260 steps to the famous Whispering Gallery in St. Paul's Cathedral dome the other day had a surprise. They heard no whispering—only a high-pitched wailing. The dome's acoustics were amplifying the sound of a drill which was being used during the installation of a new heating system in the crypt far below.

Visitors to the gallery, which is 198 ft. in diameter, can normally hear the guide's whisper travel round the entire dome, the sound being an echo reflected again and again from the smooth walls. With his ear close to the wall, a listener can plainly hear all that is said in the lowest tones by a person on the opposite side of the gallery.

One day a poor shoemaker whispered to the little woman by his side that he could not marry her because he hadn't enough money to buy leather. She wept quietly as he told her.

Somebody on the other side of the huge gallery overheard what the shoemaker said and took action. He followed the man and then secretly arranged with a wholesaler for him to receive a large amount of leather at once. The shoemaker prospered, married the woman, and learned the name of his benefactor. It was Mr. Gladstone, the Prime Minister.

When Gladstone died the shoemaker sent a wreath to the funeral — red roses in gratitude to the man who had overheard his whisper and made such sympathetic response.

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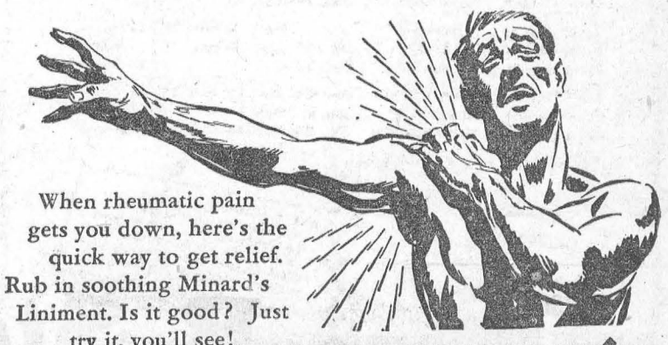

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Local and General

Mr. Charles Werely of Ottawa is renewing acquaintances in Morrisburg today.

The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club are endeavouring to secure Hon. Vincent Massey, the Governor-General for the first speaker of the 1953 season for the club.

Raymond Ing of Morrisburg is among the 278 new students whoh enrolled at Ithaca College this fall. He is enrolled in the School of Health and Physical Education. Mr. Ing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Ing of Morrisburg.

Dr. A. B. Wickware, Tomashawk, Alta., is visiting his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan.

Mrs E. M. Fleming and daughter Sandra of Barrie, Sgt. Major J. R. Brunet of Toronto, Miss Donna Duvall of Ottawa spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Duvall.

AT LAST — The picture which you have been waiting for, is here—the greatest love story ever filmed. Cameo Theatre, Morrisburg, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, November 17th, 18th, 19th. —DON'T MISS IT!

The Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold another poper drive on Wednesday, November 19th.

Thankoffering service of the W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Riverside will be held Sunday, November 16th at 8 p.m. There will be no service in the afternoon. Everyone is heartily invited.

A.Y.P.A. Annual Bazaar to be held in St. James Parish Hall, Tuesday, November 25th. Afternoon Tea, Food Sale and Program.
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DIED—At Toronto on Sunday, November 9th, Mr. Thomas Barkley, son of Annie and Simon Barkley of Winchester, in his 95th year. Mr. Barkley leaves to mourn his loss, his oldest sister, Mrs. John R. Campbell, Vernon and his youngest sister, Mrs. Henry Clarke, Morrisburg; also four sons and two daughters.

Guests during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Casselman included Mr. Neale Casselman of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonell of Williamstown, Mr. J. L. Knowlton and Ralph Casselman of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman of Morrisburg.

Mrs. James Salmon of Kingsville is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs H. Arnold Meyer of Morrisburg, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Isabel May to Dwane Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Locke of Iroquois. Marriage to take place the latter part of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis VanAllen of Winchester spent Wednesday in town with their cousin, Mrs. H. N. Ault.

A message arrived Saturday night from Saskatoon to Mrs. H. N. Ault, telling of the death of S. A. Gordon, husband of Ethel VanAllen, formerly of Morrisburg.

MARILYN MUNRO TELLS THE TRUTH ABOUT ME—Marilyn Munroe, starting in this Sunday's (November 16) issue of The American Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Times, explains popular misconceptions about her. She discusses her rise to stardom, men in her life, why she posed for the famous calendar nude and why she called herself an "orphan" though her mother was alive.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who paid visits to me and sent cards and gifts during my recent illness. It was very greatly appreciated.
HARRY DUVALL.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Maude Mae McIntosh, Deceased

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Maude Mae McIntosh late of Williamsburg, in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, married woman, who died on October 22nd, 1952, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before December 6th, 1952, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, this 4th day of November, 1952.
ORA McINTOSH,
Williamsburg, Ontario, Executor
By his Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
45-7c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of George Hess, late of R. R. 3, Williamsburg, in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, farmer, who died on October 8th, 1952, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before November 29, 1952, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, this 28th day of October, 1952.
ANNIE ETHEL HESS,
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G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
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ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of William Arthur Dickey, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, farmer, who died on October 23rd 1952, are hereby notified to file written proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1952, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.
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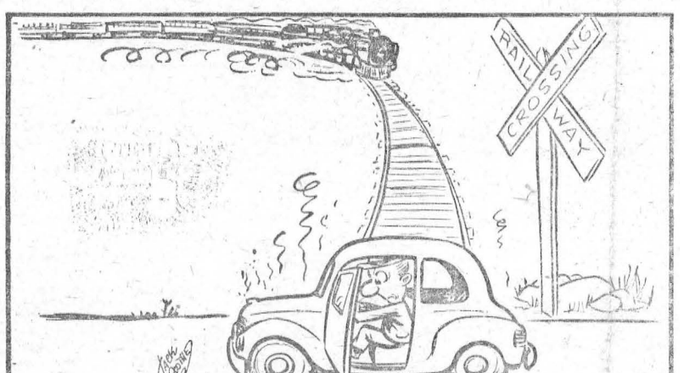

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