The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXV, NO. 31. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1947. $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES 5c

Local Child Stricken With Polio

One Morrisburg child has been stricken with poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) and is at present receiving treatment in an Ottawa hospital. Parents are warned to watch their children for any symptoms that might indicate presence of the disease, and to call their physicians at once, should their children have sore throat, stiff neck, unexplained temperature, or should they show symptoms of an attack of stomach flu, which does not clear up in 24 to 48 hours.

The victim is Johnny Fraser, 5-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fraser, St. Lawrence street.

Although as yet there is no known cure for the disease, nor even any drug to control it, the patient's hopes for a good recovery will be much better if he is given prompt attention. It is also important to isolate him at once, to prevent spread of the dread disease.

Besides the above precautions doctors recommend that children stay out of public swimming pools, and that all raw fruit should be washed before being eaten. They also believe that the disease is carried by flies, and that special care should be taken to control these insects.

LOCAL YOUNG MAN SAVES CHILD FROM DROWNING

Another local young man is in line for the Royal Humane Society's life-saving certificate as the result of saving from drowning an 8 year old child this week.

On Monday evening at about 8.15 Carolyn Beckstead, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beckstead of Morrisburg, was playing in the shallow water that covers a slight depression in the old dock here. Without noticing her perilous position, the child stepped off the edge of the dock into the deep water of the old ferry slip. It was then that Duane Hunter, well known local young man made the rescue. Kicking off his shoes, Duane dived into the deep water and with some difficulty, he managed to bring the little girl to shore. The rescue was witnessed by Chas. Lapierre. Together the two boys brought the little girl to her home. Her parents being absent at the time, she was given first aid by a neighbour, Mrs. Robt. Aikman, and is today little the worse for her experience.

DUNDAS-GRENVILLE LIBERALS NAME OFFICERS, DELEGATES

O'Donnell O'Higgins, of Prescott, was re-elected president of the Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association at the annual meeting of that organization, held in Spencerville on Wednesday, July 23rd.

Other officers of the association are: Vice-President, Ray Coligan, Morrisburg, and secretary-treasurer J. Hume Grisdale, Iroquois. Honorary presidents are Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Farquhar Oliver, M.L.A., leaders of the Liberal party in the two parliaments.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Liberal Association, which will be held in Ottawa on September 13 were named as follows: Charles Marcellus, Chesterville Keith Carruthers, Crysler; Roger Weir, Prescott; William Carr, Williamsburg; Ray Coligan, Morrisburg; Miles Marcellus, Chesterville; William Lane, Williamsburg; J. Stein, Morewood; Cephus Smith, Iroquois; Arthur Flynn, Morrisburg; F. Smith, J. F. Casselman, Chesterville; Mahlon Zeron, Morrisburg; O'Donnell O'Higgins, Prescott.

The meeting was addressed by Donald MacDonald, K.C., of Toronto. Mahlon Zeron of Morrisburg also addressed the gathering. Purvis Weir of Prescott, R. R. 2, was appointed to attend the Summer conference at McMaster University, Hamilton, Sept. 1 to 5, sponsored by the Young Liberal Association.

J. Frank Casselman, R. R. 3, Chesterville, presided owing to the absence of the president, O'Donnell O'Higgins of Prescott. Mr. Casselman contributed two baritone solos during the evening.

Softball News

Activity on the diamond this week was held down to only two games. One was between the M.C.I. and the Lock Street Leopards and the other between the Golden Dragons and the Leopards. In both encounters the Leopards were victorious in spite of the fact that they played on Tuesday night without the help of their two pitchers, Bun Devaul and Raymnod Reid. Howie Eamon filled in in the box and with brother Charlie behind the plate, made up the battery. The score in Monday night's game was Leopards 10, M.C.I. 2; and in Tuesday's encounter the Leopards got 10 to the Dragon's 7.

It would appear that the Leopards might be acclaimed town champions since they have defeated all comers, but now we hear that another team is putting in an appearance. They are the "Grease Monkeys" and are managed by Leo Fraser, well known proprietor of Fraser Motors. Leo says that he has a few imports from the district and that his team is the one that will bring defeat to the Leopards Manager Fore Bouchard, of the Leopards, however, is not worried one bit by this boast. He points out that monkeys form one of the main items of food in a leopard's diet.

This game is scheduled for Monday nite at the local diamond, so be on hand and let's see what the Grease Monkeys can do. The game starts at 6.45 p.m. sharp.

NOTICE

SMITH'S PHOTO SERVICE AND STUDIO will be closed from SATURDAY, AUGUST 2nd TO MONDAY, AUGUST 18th during which time the staff will be on holiday.

Orin Duprau, Veteran Taximan Sells Business

Orin Duprau, well known local taxi driver, who has been in the taxi business in Morrisburg since 1913, and has been meeting all the trains since 1920, on Thursday disposed of his taxi business to Mr. Fraser Schell of Morrisburg.

The new owner is well and favorably known in Morrisburg and vicinity. He is veteran of the late war, having seen service with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mr. Duprau is rettaining his garage business at the same stand, and states that he will now have more time to devote to both old and new customers who want gas, oil, washing and greasing.

In leaving the taxi business, Mr. Duprau wishes to thank all his old customers for their valued patronage throughout the years, and hopes that his successor in business will receive at least a share of your patronage.

MRS. MAUD CASSEL

On Friday July 24th at 12.45 a.m. at the home of her son, Ernest Cassell, Brinston, Mrs. Maud Cassell passed away in her 76th year. She was the widow of the late Charles Cassell, who predeceased her 15 years ago. She had been in failing health for some time, but was confined to her bed only one week.

She leaves to mourn her loss four sons and daughters in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cassell, Brinston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gale, Leamington; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassell, Boucks Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cassell, Aultsville. There are also eleven grandchildren and seven great grand children. Two brothers and one sister still survive. They are Mr. Henry Bowman, Cornwall; Mr. Wm. Bowman, U.S.A., and Mrs. Carmin Galinger, Gallingertown.

The funeral which was largely attended, was held on Sunday from the home at two o'clock and proceeded to the United Church, Morrisburg, where funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Empey of Brinston. Thence to Fairview cemetery where the remains were placed by her late husband in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful showing the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Hubert L. Barkley, who died August 6th, 1946.

I've lost my soul companion,
A life linked with my own;
And day by day I miss him more
As I walk through life alone.
For it's not at the time that the tears are shed
That tells of the hearts that are torn.
But the bitter tears in the after years
And remembrance silently borne.

—Ever remembered by his Wife and Family.

GENERAL MANAGER OF PYRAMID PAPER CO. DIES IN MONTREAL

A funeral service for Robert Hovenden Bryan, general manager of Pyramid Paper Products, Ltd., and of the MacGregor Paper and Bag Co., Inc., who died suddenly on Monday at the Royal Victoria Hospital, was held at 2 p.m. on Thursday at the funeral parlor of Jos. C. Wray and Bro., Montreal. Burial was in Mount Royal cemetery.

Mr. Bryan, who lived at 4770 Western Ave., Westmount, was born in Ticonderoga, N. Y. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Montreal, the Montreal Executive Association, the Heather Curling Club, the Mount Stephen Club and the Canadian Club. He is survived by his wife, the former Ida Armstrong.

Attending the funeral from Morisburg were Messrs. Fred H. Broder, Thos. Connor, J. McAuley, Armand Morin, William Edge and Maurice Fournier.

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MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

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CHIPPED NUTS, 2 lb. jar .. 95c

YOUR WEEK END SMILE

Soldier: "See that sailor over there annoying that girl?"

Police: "Why, he's not even looking at her."

Soldier: "That's what's annoying her."

BUTTERSCOTCH TOPPING 12 oz. Jar 25c

White Swan TOILET PAPER, 750 sheet Roll Each 10c

Club 4 oz. CONCENTRATED ORANGE . 25c

Horne's GRAVY POWDER With Free Glass Dog 29c



PEP with Free Comic Button 15c

GRAHAM WAFERS, 5½ oz. 10c

NOTICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 4th BEING A CIVIC HOLIDAY THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED

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Dr. Ballard's CAT FOOD, 15½ oz. . 2 for 29c

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NEW POTATOES .... 5 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE, CELERY, CUCUMBERS, TOMATOES, CABBAGE, CARROTS, GREEN ONIONS, COOKING ONIONS SPANISH ONIONS.

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We have them. All the Choicest Cuts of Fresh Blue Branded Beef, Spring Lamb, Milk Fed Veal and Tender Young Pork.

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Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN

W.N.U. FEATURES

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER XXVII: Realizing that the murderer has had time to escape while he has been talking, McCale runs downstairs and out the front door. Nearby is a man dressed in a sailor's uniform. As McCale steps up and asks for a match, the sailor reaches for his revolver. McCale leaps on him, as does Rocky and a policeman.

Chapter XXVIII

"Gosh," McCale heard Rocky say as he gripped the fallen man under the shoulders, bringing him upright. "The Navy. You sure this is the guy, Duke?"

"No less." McCale gingerly felt the wounded arm on which he had fallen. "Mr. Stephen Bigelow in the uniform of Uncle Sam. He joined the navy once—remember? He must have saved his suit. Oh yes, and his pistol. By the way, see if his black kerchief is missing." It was.

Bigelow mounted the steps between Rocky and the officer. All the fight was gone from him.

A squad car slid up to the curbstone as McCale turned to follow the trio. He walked over to it and opened the door with a flourish.

"Welcome!" He bowed as Donley stepped out. "Late as usual, Lieutenant."



It was Veronica who found the piece of letter.

Donlevy took over with a brusqueness that was unfamiliar. He herded them all into the library, where an astonished and shaking butler was fussing around Miss Adelaide. She stood, a figure of stone, drained of all animation. Her face was gray against the mantel, anguished.

"Stephen," she said in a murmur that became a cry.

The young-old face of Stephen looked half ugly, half despairing in the dim light. There was a haunted look behind his eyes. He wet his lips with the tip of his tongue. Suddenly he slumped into a chair.

"Yes", McCale said. His sophisticated mouth curled in triumph and his tone was brittle. "It was Stephen Bigelow, dressed as a sailor, whom we saw loitering about the entrance to the Common just before the murder. He looked up at the house once, remember? He must have seen us at the bay window of the drawing room, for the next time I noticed him, he was reading a paper, probably to hide his face. When Vallaincourt approached the house, he must have come across the street into the shelter of the areaway that goes under the front steps — the service entrance. When Curt was passing, he simply stepped up to him and fired pointblank."

* * *

McCale looked at Donlevy and his men, who were grouped over the crestfallen culprit. Donlevy looked up at him. It was so simple, really, now that it was explained. He did say, the ghost of derision on his lips, "Peculiar no one mentioned a sailor hanging around."

"I know," McCale answered bitterly. "My fault entirely. I pride myself on having a photographic mind, and I missed that, too. Men in the service are so common about the streets these days that they go almost unnoticed anywhere. That is where he was so clever. Who would connect a sailor with the Bigelows? One thing I should have seen, though, most certainly. I'll never forgive myself for that."

"What's that?" asked Donlevy.

McCale reached out and took the hat Stephen Bigelow had in his hand. He cocked a finger and spun the thing around like a plate.

"Well, I'll be damned," Donlevy exploded.

"I don't blame you." There was chagrin in McCale's tone. "This hat is perfectly round which identifies it as the type worn a number of years ago. The style was changed about five years ago. The newer ones tilt up in front like a regimental officer's cap without a visor. If I'd noticed that one thing, I'd have realized the sailor we saw was a phoney." He sighed. "It might have saved a life." He thought of Shari Lyyn.

Donlevy cleared his throat. Then there was a rustle of feathers and satin at the door and Victoria whirled in. Her eyes were bright and her make-up stood out in ghastly relief against the paleness of her face. Her fingers jerked to her hair and a shriek died on her lips. Two officers moved forward automatically. She blurted some wild gibberish that foretold rising hysteria; then suddenly was quiet.

"So you did it," she said slowly. "My God, I didn't think you had the guts. You fool, you utter fool. She isn't worth it, you know—not worth it."

By this time Donlevy was rattled. He moved in on Stephen with a circle of his men. He gave the charge so low it was hardly audible. His voice dropped for an interminable minute before he stepped back. As he did, McCale saw Bigelow's jaw move, his head come up slowly. Tired, furtive eyes lit up as he looked away from the group that surrounded him. A single tear ran out of the corner of an eye.

* * *

He got to his feet, lowering his head as he slowly turned to take them all in. No one moved toward him. He gave them a contemptuous glare. Finally he turned to Victoria and spoke his last words in their presence.

"You'll tell—Mother?" His voice broke.

She nodded.

"Let's go," said Donlevy.

They took him away.

They had left the Bigelow house in a storm of questions from the first reporters on the scene, in the din of explosions from photographers' flash bulbs, in the confusion of the comings and goings of officials from police headquarters and the district attorney's office. McCale was looking forward to the peace and quiet of his own apartment.

* * *

When they reached it, they found Ann Marriot dozing by the dying fire. She jumped up, smoothing rumpled hair into place.

"Well," she said tartly, "are you all right? Running around like that in your dressing gown. My goodness. That's no way to call on the Beacon Street Bigelows. It's all over, isn't it? It came over the radio about an hour ago. You would have to wrestle with murderers, wouldn't you? You sure you feel all right?" She was trying hard to cover up her concern. She had been worrying about him all evening, afraid that he might seriously harm his injured shoulder.

(To Be Continued)



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Michael Redgrave Touring Canada—British film star Michael Redgrave, who is touring Canada, is seen above with his family. Vanesse, nine, demonstrates a ballet pose to her father and mother, Rachel Kempson, while Corin William, seven, and three-year-old Lynn look on. Picture was taken in the nursery of Redgrave's Regency home in Chiswick on the banks of the Thames. Redgrave's latest picture is "Fame Is The Spur," an Arthur Rank production.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

Marriage Between Two Faiths Solved

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: My husband and I are both daily readers of your column. We think our experience in a marriage between different faiths may help some of your other followers.

"We are of different faiths, but have been happily married for six years. We have two wonderful children. We never had a serious quarrel—and neither gave up his church.



"Before we married we had an honest talk about our respective faiths. We decided which church the children would belong to. When my husband wishes to go to church I go with him, and vice versa. We have friends, too, of different faiths who are also happily married.

"Everyone has the same God, and studies from the same Bible. It can and does work out fine, if the two involved use some common sense. We know.

* * *

DAILY READER."

TOLERANT PEOPLE

IT IS A DELIGHT to learn of marriages between people who are as tolerant as you and your husband are. It bespeaks a like tolerance in your two families, too, that they did not forbid your marriage. They knew your common sense, and trusted in it.

Almost any difference between two people in love can be worked out if both are intelligent and resonable. Each person is entitled to his own belief, which usually was fostered by his parents It becomes an integral part of his character, and deserves the same respect as his other opinions. It is when one of the two tries to impose his faith on the other, that trouble begins. When that happens, it can last through a lifetime, threatening the marriage, and often resulting in the children being raised in no church at all.

If two young people who attend different churches approach marriage as you two did, recognizing that it is necessary a compromise, they can work it out. That implies a maturity of development, however which many youngsters have not achieved. So in such instances it is better to wait till they can accept mutual independence of religion or decide not to marry at all. ... ...

* * *

TO "HESITATING": You are wise beyond your years to question this lad's eligibility. Your family physician can advise you best.

TO "STILL IN LOVE," "BOB H.": The behavior of the parents of these girls may well influence their own standards. Your mothers know the girls; talk it over with them.

* * *

TO "KITTY": You must stop believing this boy still likes you. He never cared for you, or he would not have listened to gossip. No nice boy allows others to say anything derogatory about his girl friend, and far less will he believe it. All this you will better understand as you grow older. Take my word for it now.

Your parents know best, especially about this boy. They only want you to be happy. I expect they realized what sort he was, and forbade you to go with him to protect you from just such a heartbreak as you have now.

Put this experience behind you, and go ahead now as though you didn't know him at all. Have dates with your other friends, and before you think it possible, you will be having good times again. There's no cure for one boy like another boy, you know. Let us both hope your next one will be more loyal.

* * *

MAKE FRIENDS among those who belong to your own faith, says Anne Hirst. If you need advice, write her at Box A, room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Your Handwriting and You

By Alex S. Arnott

Many requests for handwriting analysis reach me and I am pleased to report many interesting and varied handwritings.

When writing your request, it is advantageous to send one or more full pages of script written in ink on good quality plain paper. Ink is more satisfactory than pencil due to its permanent qualities, also ink will not smear or run on quality paper. Paper without ruled lines is necessary as the spacing and direction of the writing is an extra consideration in the analysis.

Use the pen with which you are accustomed to writing and not a pen with which you are not familiar. The pen nib should be free from corrosion as a coated nib causes heavy and light shadows in the script with uneven and wavering lines. Writing that is untidy with blots, scratches and smears due to a bad pen nib, hinder in conveying the true personality of the writer. Write in the best handwriting you can while in a comfortable and natural writing position.

When the above suggestions are followed, the script contains all the elements of your true personality. If the script is distorted and carelesly written, the analyst must make allowances for such discrepancies when making an analysis.

Anyone wishing a more complete analysis please send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box B, room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. There is no charge for this service.

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C.N.E. BULLETIN

Women's Forum To Air Views In Two-Day Session

How do Canadian women feel about the youth centres being set up in their own communities? Are they satisfied with present educational facilities for their children? Are Canadian women shining up to their responsibilities among the women of the world?

Questions like these will be discussed at a two-day Women's Forum to take place at the Canadian National Exhibition Aug. 30, 31, Kate Aitken, Director of Women's Activities, has announced . Miss Mabel Stoakley of Toronto has been named chairman of the four sessions to be held in the theatre of the Coliseum, West Annex.

"Guest speakers in the panel discussions will attempt to clarify the place of women in an intelligent Canada," Mrs. Aitken said. "They will talk over women's responsibilities in the home, the community. the nation and the world."

Representatives of all women's organizations and women everywhere are invited to attend these sessions to ask questions and join generally in the open discussions.

Keep It Covered

Science announces a new cooking rule, according to Pathfinder: Cover the pan when heating milk.

Why? Light destroys riboflavin, the B-vitamin for which milk is the main source. Keeping the milk in the dark retains most of it.

Other advantages are that milk heats slightly faster when covered, and the lid keeps a skin from forming on the surface. One caution: Covered milk boils over easily, needs close watching.

Politically Impossible

Voter: "Why, I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself."

Candidate: "If I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me. You wouldn't be in my riding."

What's In a Name?

The Canadian Embassy in Washington has no trouble at all telling the difference between right and wrong The Ambassador is always Wrong—his name is Hume Wrong. His third secretary is Wright—Hume Wright. "What's in a name?" asked Shakespeare. The latest edition of the Diplomatic Blue Book would seem to emphasize that a man's name means nothing. Wrong and Wright are both consistently right at the Canadian Embassy; while one of the most careful men in the entire diplomatic corps is Lieut. Colonel W. P. Careless, military attache of the British Embassy

Do you suffer distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS?

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, "dragged out" feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sunday School Lesson

Parents and Their Children

Proverbs 1:8-9; 6:20-23; 17:18 22:6; 23:22-26.

Golden Text — Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Provers 22:6:

The Bible is a text-book not only of individual salvation, but also of family religion.

When the Philippian jailer (Acts 16), terror-stricken lest his prisoners should have escaped, but reassured by the voice of Paul, cried "What must I do to be saved?" Paul replied, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."

But family religion had deep roots in the Old Testament, and in the Jewish literature were many precepts, giving wise counsel to parents, and setting forth the duties of children, thus establishing with clearness the conditions of family welfare and a happy home-life.

Some of the choicest of these precepts constitute our lesson. It ought to be noted how strongly they stress the law and commandments. "My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother." There must be standards of right, and a sense of responsibility, if there are to be sound relationships and happiness in the home.

The acceptance of parenthood without an adequate sense of responsibility is the root of a great deal of home breakdown and tragedy today. A first essential of a good home is good parents. What can be expected of children, if their parents do not set them a good example? Moreover, precept and teaching are not enough, for children will soon detect insincerity, and the worst of all counsel we could give to our children would be to say, "Don't do as I do, but do as I say."

"Train up a child in the way he should go," is the Bible's injunction to parents, with the assurance that when he is old he will not depart from it. Alas! that assurance is not always justified, for many influences are upon the child, as well as those of the home, and too often they break down and destroy what the home has sought to do.

The most acute of our social and religious problems of today are associated with home and family life.

Bad Pun Department

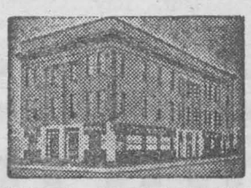
A certain ambitious young movie actress complained to a declining star: "It irks me to think that I get only one hundred thousand dollars a picture.'

To which the other rejoined: "Nice irk if you can get it."

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PARKER HOUSE Rolls

Better Bake Plenty

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 tsp. sugar to 1 c. lukewarm water. Stir; let stand 10 min. Scald 1 c. milk, add 5 tbs. sugar; add 2 tsp. salt, cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture. Add 3 c. sifted flour, beat until perfectly smooth. Add 4 tbs. melted shortening and 3 c. more sifted flour, or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead well. Place in greased bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Punch dough down in bowl; let rise again in warm place until nearly doubled in bulk, about 40 min. When light, roll out ¼" thick. Brush over lightly with melted shortening. Cut with 2" biscuit cutter, crease through center heavily with dull edge of knife, fold over in pocketbook shape. Place on well-greased shallow pans 1" apart. Cover; let rise until light, about 1 hour. Bake in 400°F. oven about 15 minutes.



TABLE TALKS

Summer Sweets . . .

A plain custard sauce well chilled makes an excellent accompaniment to fresh fruit in place of cream or the idea in reverse is baked custard with fresh fruit sauce.

The home economists of the Consumer Section say that there are several points to be stressed in making custards. Too much heat curdles either baked or boiled custards so soft custards should be cooked over boiling wather, stirred constantly and removed as soon as the mixture coats the spoon. Baked custards are always set in a pan of hot water or poached for the same reason to keep the heat moderate.

Here are several excellent recipes for simple summer desserts.

CEREAL CUSTARD

2 cups cooked cereal
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons molasses
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Mix cereal, milk, molasses and sugar. Add beaten eggs and Nutmeg Mix well, pour into a greased casserole, place in a pan of hot water and ove-poach in a moderately slow oven 325 degreesF. for 30 minutes. Chill and serve with fresh fruit. Six servings.

CHOCOLATE SPANISH CREAM

1½ tablespoons granulated gelatine
¼ cup cold water
3 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
2¾ cups milk
1½ ounces unsweetened chocolate (1½ squares)
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
1/3 cup sugar

Soak gelatine in cold water. Make a custard of egg yolks, salt and milk melting chocolate in milk. Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon. Dissolve gelatine in hot mixture. Cool and add flavoring When mixture begins to thicken, fold in meringue made by adding the sugar to the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into moulds and chill. Six servings.

FRUIT FLOATING ISLAND

1 cup fresh or drained canned fruit, diced
1½ cups milk
3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

MERINGUE:

3 egg whites
3 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt

Arrange fruit in six individual serving dishes. Scald milk in double boiler. Beat egg yolks slightly. add sugar and salt. Add a little of the hot milk to the egg mixture, then combine with the remaining milk in double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly, until the custard coats the spoon, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat, add vanilla and pour mixture over fruit. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the sugar. Half-fill a baking dish with boiling water. Float the meringue in six mounds on the hot water, cover closely and let stand at room temperature for 20 minutes Or bake in a moderately slow oven, 325 degreesF., until lightly browned about 12 to 15 minutes. Lift merigues from water and place one on each custard. Six servings.



Iroquois Celebrate Border Crossing Privileges—Celebrating restoration of free border crossing privileges, more than 2,000 members of the Six Nations tribes gathered at Niagara Falls, Ont., last week. Norma Styres, Indian maiden, and an Indian child listen as Ernest Benedict plays a water drum.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

One day last week we went to London. Upon returning Partner announced that that was his summer holiday! And the trip was mostly business — in quest of tractor parts. But still we really had a lovely outing; saw lots of scenery that was quite new to us and passed through many towns—or near them — that had previously been just names on the map. Woodstock, Paris, Caledonia, Ingersoll, Delhi, St. Thomas, Tillsonburg and some other smaller places. Somewhere near Woodstock we ran into a storm. And what a storm—the rain was terrific—but Bob kept right on driving. Gradually we drove out of it and before we reached London we were rolling along on dry ground again.

At London my sister-in-law and I were badly fooled—it was early closing day! To make matters worse the summer sales were on and many of the dresses we saw in the windows were really reasonable in price —and yet all we could do was window-shop. Partner thought that was just as well, but were we provoked! However I consoled myself with the thought that in a day or two there would be a trip to Guelph—and it wouldn't be on a Wednesday—not if I knew it. But more about that later.

* * *

I think the biggest highlight on our London trip was seeing the roses. They were everywhere—red, pink and white, mostly ramblers, and very, very beautiful. We also noticed tall spikes of white delphinium which I believe is still somewhat of a rarity. We passed through some districts where the grain crops were better than around here but generally speaking they were all pretty poor. Of course in many districts there was hardly anything grown except tobacco.

Of the many places we passed through I liked Paris the best. I don't know about the town itself as we didn't drive through it but the surrounding countryside was lovely with the town nestling in a valley among beautiful trees. Even little cottages were shaded by great oaks and sturdy maples that gave the whole district an old world look. Sometime I would like to visit Paris again and really explore.

* * *

Now for our Guelph trip. This was made so that my sister-in-law might visit friends but we also hoped to do a little shopping as well. "Hoped" is right . . . . those blessed parking meters! I parked the car at the foot of Main for a nickel's worth of time then away to the stores. There were several things I wanted—little things that one cannot buy in a small town. I also wanted a house-dress. And you know how it is—selection is still limited so it was out of one store and into another. The 60 minutes was just about up before I knew it and I still hadn't got my dress. The salesclerk was showing me another line when I had to apologise and run—"Parking time running out!" I explained. I rescued "the Greening" from the eyes of the law and decided it would be better to park further up the street. This time I allowed 24 minutes, rushed into another store, found the dress I wanted, but, as before, I shopped with one eye on the clock and didn't really get half the things I wanted. With one minute to go I was ready to make a run for the car when it started to rain. It just about fell down in bucketfuls. With my raincoat draped over my head and shoulders I ran to put another copper in the slot and waited in a store doorway for the storm to abate. And as I waited there was the indicator slowly but surely slipping back to the corner. Not that I expected any parking officer to be inspecting meters in that storm but the point is one of them could have been lurking in a sheltered doorway just as I was. Presently there was a lull in the storm and we made a run for the car and away to see our friends, leaving our unfinished shopping in disgust.

* * *

Maybe parking meters are a good thing—I don't know—but I can see I shall have to study the matter, or shop in a place where they don't exist. Shopping with one eye on the clock is too hard on the blood pressure! I suppose getting acquainted with the back streets would be the best solution.

Quite Sure

Patient: Doctor, are you sure I have pneumonia? Sometimes doctors prescribe for one ailment and the patient dies of another.

Doctor (with dignity): When I prescribe for pneumonia, my patients die of pneumonia.

Canadian exports to India in 1945 totalled more than $307,00,000.

British Plan Export Of Special Foods

Great Britain is going to turn some if its scarce sugar, fats and cereals into the manufacture of a limited quantity of beverages, biscuits, and chocolates to get dollars for vital basic supplies like feeding stuffs, Food Minister John Strachey announced in the House of Commons recently.

Mr. Strachey declared that the target would be $40,000,000 worth of these special manufactured foods annually—enough to buy nearly 500,000 tons of additional feeding stuffs.

"What it amounts to is that we are going to use our processing and manufacturing facilities and skill, plus a very little of our sugar, fats, and cereals, in order to earn foreign currency which will pay for much bigger quantities of basic foods," he said.

He appealed to "friends overseas" to realize this when they saw small quantities of British foods in their stores and not to slacken their efforts to send foods to Britain.



Valley Of Revenge

By JACKSON COLE

The story of the Red Cavalier —young Michael Valdez O'Brien —who sets out to avenge the crimes against his own family and to bring down the leaders of the bands which were plundering and killing the peons and eastern settlers in the desert valleys of the great Southwest.

It was the outlaw trail, followed by a man of character who had grown relentles in his thirst for revenge.

READ THIS THRILLING STORY

TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

By BARRY MURKAR

"Avast ye land-lubber and trim your main sails," I shouted.

"What's all that racket down there?" called a voice from above. It was Susie's mother, from the bedroom window.

"Is Susie ready yet?" I asked. "A fair wind blows and we must be off on the blue."

"You never mind that nonesense," retorted Susie's mom "I hear that this is your first time out in a sail boat. I think Susie would be much better off to sit at home, where it is safe."

"Now don't you worry about a thing," I consoled, "I can handle that boat on any sea. The deeper and rougher the better. Why some day, I intend to sail around the Horn in my own yacht."

Just then Susie came around the corner of the house. She looked at me and burst into a fit of laughter.

"Where did you get that silly looking cap?" she asked. "It's almost over the end of your nose".

"Forget the smart stuff and let's get going," I retorted. "Anyway this hat belonged to old man Williams. He was a captain on some of the best lake boats that ever sailed; so there."

"Be careful, dear," called Susie's mom, "and don't let know-it-all go out too far. I'll be in a stew until you get back."

* * *

On the way to the bay I tried to impress Susie with my knowledge of the sea, wind and boats. I think I impressed her with my wind, but not sea and boats.

The boat, a chum of mine was loaning me for the afternoon, was ready when we arrived and we lost no time in getting away.

"This is the life,' I shouted at Susie, who was sitting up front. We headed for the gap and out on the lake.

"Don't you go out too far, you know what mom said," warned Susie.

"That mother of yours underestimates my abilities. You'd think I didn't know anything, the way she goes on."

"Well, you usually manage to mess things up before you finish."

"Relax! relax! Get the salt in your blood and heave-to." Susie came down to my end of the boat with a coke and some cookies.

"Are we slowing down?" asked Susie a little while later.

"My gosh, there's a lull coming," I cautioned.

"Yes and a storm too, if those black clouds in the west mean anything".

"Now don't get excited Susie, I'll handle everything."

* * *

Suddenly the wind died completely Large black clouds, that a few minutes before were separated by patches of white and blue had woven into a solid mass of greyish black. Everything was quiet. Susie looked worried and I felt so too. Three miles out on the lake; not a breath of wind and a storm coming in fast.

Suddenly everything broke. The wind came and with it, small white caps, then large waves. Driving rain beat into our faces. I yanked down the main sail and headed for shore with the jib half way up. We floundered around like a cork under Niagara Falls.

"Quit whimpering," I roared at Susie, "I'll get her there. Sit down and hang on tight." Suddenly we were pitched sideways and parallel to the breakers. I jammed the rudder over hard, breaking the handle off. Climbing over rope to the front of the boat, to get the jib down, I slipped and fell to the low side of the boat. Then it happened. The breaker caught us broad-side and over went the three of us. The boat, Susie and I.

* * *

We came up spitting but grabbed the boat. Susie was terrorized but hung on tight. Hours later we finally washed up on the beach. But not before I noticed the crowd standing there waiting. As we struggled up through the surf, trying to hold each other up, Susie's pop ran into the water and grabbed her. Then he grabbed me—and I do mean grabbed me. After my teeth were back in place, he really let me have it. So did half the townspeople that were there. I may be up for attempted manslaughter next week, by the way things sound at the moment. On top of it all, I have to buy a new rudder and repair the damaged boat.

Funny thing, but everything happens to me. I'm "cut-off" from going to Susie's anymore. My allowance is shot for eight months to pay for the boat and I lost my watch in the water. Well, I learned one thing. If I start out to travel around the horn, I'll go by bicycle. It'll be a heck of a lot less trouble. And another thing, there will be no women along with me either.

Sewing Note

While we have our needle in hand, here's a note of counsel on sewing from the Department of Agriculture whose authorities on home economics know about such things. The length of the thread with which you sew is important if you want to do a skillful job. A long thread should be used only where the stitches are long, as in basting. Otherwise, a short thread about a foot in length will give the best results.



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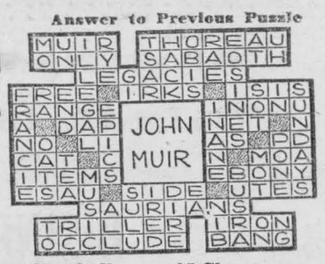
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is insigne of the U. S. Army 80th ——
7 Make into law
11 Railroad (ab.)
12 Dispatch
13 Sea eagle
14 Sloth
15 Division of geological time
17 Coral islands
19 Consumed
20 West Indian shrub
22 Morsels
23 Roman road
24 Subterraneous tunnels
26 Heavy blows
27 Coin
28 Five and five (pl.)
29 From
30 Transpose (ab.)
31 Woody plant
33 Short jacket
36 Keen
37 Is carried
39 Units of weight
40 Great Lake
44 First man
45 Amount (ab.)
46 Rent roll
48 Theatrical sign (ab.)
49 Mother
50 Cooking vessel
51 Silkworm
53 Out of (prefix)
54 Hymn
55 Boundary mark

VERTICAL

1 Sleeping vision
2 Pertaining to irony
3 It —— an insigne of the U. S. Army
4 Ocean
5 To the inside
6 Smell
7 Bitter vetch
8 Names (ab.)
9 Supplies with food
10 Rows
13 Cloth measures
16 Baseball squad
18 Lieutenant (ab.)
19 Solar disk
21 Loaners
23 Inertness
25 Precipitous
26 Musteline mammal
31 Man's name
32 Rave
34 Excess of chances
35 Closer
36 Pound
38 Long, loose garment
40 Even (contr.)
41 Registered nurse (ab.)
42 Genus of shrubs
43 Merit
46 Male sheep
47 Cover
50 Place (ab.)
52 Part of "be"

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Quite Sure

Patient: Doctor, are you sure I have pneumonia? Sometimes doctors prescribe for one ailment and the patient dies of another.

Doctor (with dignity): When I prescribe for pneumonia, my patients die of pneumonia.

Canadian exports to India in 1945 totalled more than $307,00,000.

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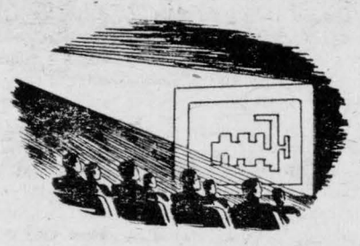
Continuing leadership for that expansion is assured by the increasing numbers of skilled craftsmen and highly qualified professional men now being supplied by our training centres, schools and universities.



Technical training in the armed forces became a great educational enterprise. Today student veterans swell the ranks of Canada's apprentices and scholars. Thousands who ordinarily would never do so are now taking vocational training in special centres, schools and "on the job" training in industry.

For years the proportion of our population attending university has been high compared with other countries. Today university enrolment is by far the greatest in our history; the number of undergraduate veterans alone is equal to the *total* full-time Canadian university enrolment of pre-war years.





Utilizing such modern educational aids as films and radio, Canada's secondary schools today offer a greater variety of courses—including technical, commercial, agricultural —to provide fuller scope for varying interests and talents. In addition, more Canadians than ever now are taking extension courses, attending night classes.

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MON., TUES., AUGUST 4—5—
LADIES' MAN:—A comedy. Starring Cass Daley, Virginia Welles, Eddie Bracken and Spike Jones and his City Slickers. Added Attraction, Unusual Occupation No. 1.

WED., THURS., AUGUST 6—7—
HER ADVENTUROUS NIGHT:—A mystery-comedy. Starring Helen Walker, Dennis O'Keefe and Luzzy Knight.....ALSO .....
ANGEL AND THE BADMAN:—A romantic Western. Starring Gail Russell, John Wayne and Bruce Cabot.

FRI., SAT., AUGUST 8—9—
Watch for "MON AND DAD" :—The world's most amazing attraction, coming to the Picadilly Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Auguust 8 and 9 only. Elliott Forbes on stage in person.

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EACH EVENING AT 7.15 AND 9.00 O'CLOCK
MATINEES ON SATURDAY AT 2.30 p.m.

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This Friday and Saturday—
NOW PLAYING
JEANNE CRAIN AND ALAN YOUNG IN
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Mon.-Tues.-Wed.—
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JIMMY WAKELY IN
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AGENTS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whitteker and baby Barbara were guests last Sunday at his home at Dundela.

Miss Joan Trickey spent last week in Athens with her sister, Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Mr. Ferguson.

In Williamsburg United Church at last Sunday morning's service, beautiful flowers were placed there by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wingard, in memory of Mr. Wingard's three brothers who passed away—W. Wallace Wingard on July 23, 1919; Charles S. Wingard on July 21, 1933; Isaac E. Wingard on July 19, 1938.

Mrs. Eva Bennett of Round Lake, N. Y., is spending a vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Martha Weaver and with her cousins in the community.

Mrs. Mac Strader and small son Gary have returned after spending a holiday with her mother, Mrs. Eva McIntosh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Beckstead of Cornwall were guests during the tea hour on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley and Ross were guests last Thursday at Dundela with Mr. and Mrs. John Whitteker.

Mr. and Hrs. J. H. Levere of Van Camp were Sunday visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cougler.

Mrs. Arza Beckstead of the Beckstead settlement, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bode n of Cornwall were guests last week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richie Tupper.

Miss Marily Maurer of Ottawa spent the week end here with Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mrs. Ralph McMillan.

Misses Helen O'Shaughnessy and Helen Deeks spent the week end with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown and daughters of Dunnville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dewland of town were guests on Sunday at Brockville with the latter's daughter, Mrs. J. M. Wiltsie and Mr. Wiltsie.

Mrs. Nettie Barkley left on Monday for Grand Prairie, Alberta where she will spend some time visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Casselman of the Post Office staff spent a few days last week at Chesterville with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carman McIntosh and Miss Audrey McIntosh, Reg. N. of Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clement and son Mahlon of Lisbon, N. Y., were guests during the tea hour in town with Mrs. Clement's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitteker of Dundela, Mrs. Debbie Whitteker, Mrs. Garnet Weegar and Rex were guests on Sunday at the Arendt Villa with Miss A. Maude Casselman.

Mrs. Wm. Rowe of Newton-Robinson is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. M. W. Locke and Miss Jean Locke this week.

Mrs. David Forrester of Moulinette spent Tuesday in town with her sister, Mrs. Iden Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Dickey and small daughter Jane of Cornwall spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Willie Dickey.

Mrs. Isabel Lane of Fort William spent a few days in town with her aunt, Mrs. Lyda Empey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Chesterville were guests on Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fetterly of Oshawa, who spent a few days here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, spent Friday and Saturday at Chateaugay, N. Y. with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McIntosh.

Miss Clara Redmond and lady friend from Jefferson City, Ohio, spent several days here with the former's uncles, aunts and cousins.

There will be no services in Williamsburg United Church, owing to the minister, Rev. G. J. Fee, with Mrs. Fee, being on holiday.

The many friends of Mr. Willis Strader will regret to learn that he was removed to the General Hospital, Brockville, where he is a patient.

STAMPVILLE

A demonstration and dealer's meeting of the Massey Harris Co. from Block no. 15, was held at the Barkley and Whittaker farm here on Tuesday in order to introduce their new pony tractor to their dealers. They attended from as far west as Perth, Smith's Falls and Gananoque and as far east as the Quebec border.

The old swimming hole has great attractions these evenings and many a dirty face comes out hining like the stars of the morning.

Mr. Jack Hillhouse of Montreal is holidaying at his parental home here.

Dr. Geo. Foster of Toronto spent a few days at his old home here.

Mr. Allan McIntosh and son Stanley of St. Catherines were recent guests at the home of Chas. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brouse attended the funeral on Thursday at Ottawa of the late Mrs. Bertha Dixon of that city, and formerly of Iroquois.

Mr. Stanley Gilmer of Hexton spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Wellington Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Cairns and son Ronnie of Ottawa are spending a few weeks at her parental home here.

The baseball games are in full swing here and Stampville is batting high.

Miss Sheila Gilmer spent several days at Girls Camp at Broder Island.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong of Brockville spent the week at her parental home.

We are sorry to report Miss Nellie Thebault on the sick list, but her return to health is nof being anticipated by her many friends.

AULTSVILLE

The many friends of Mrs. Clifford Gove were sorry to learn she went back to Montral hospital last week. All hope she will soon be back home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks of Montreal spent last week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Malcolm Edwards, Mr. Edwards and family.

Mr. Dougherty of Williamsburg is helping his son Ivan during the haying season, whick season by the way is very backward owing to so much rain.

George Weagant and son Donald of Athens were callers at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cheley and Mr. Cheley on Tuesday.

Jolly Sheets of Avonmore was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rombough on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cramer and little son of Toronto are the guests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Richard Cramer.

CEDAR GROVE

Miss Mabel Scott of Winchester spent last week with Miss Audrey Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donnell of Wales visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe.

rM. Mervin Peters of Spencerville was a caller at the home of Frank Dafoe on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Dafoe was the guest of Mrs. D. Alguire and Miss Mary Alguire Gallingertown on Thursday.

Mrs. Srank Dafoe and Glenn spent Tuesday in Iroquois, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCaslin.

Mrs. Lillie Dafoe called on Mrs. Fred Dafoe Aultsville Monday afternoon.

George Dillabough Brockville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntosh and Melvin.



Aladdin was a Lucky Fellow!

● Aladdin and the genie of his magic lamp could produce anything desired . . . no scarcities . . . no delays. But when it comes to building new Hydro generating plants to supply Ontario's ever-growing demand, lack of building materials is proving a problem for which Hydro has no magic cure.

Demand for electricity is growing faster than new power plants can be built. It takes a staggering amount of concrete, steel, lumber and electrical equipment to build a new power development. It all has to be shopped for, delivered to the job and assembled. A difficult task in these days of short supply.

To provide everyone with all the electricity they might like to use during fall and winter months would require new generating stations equal to about one-fifth of our present total supply of over 2,600,000 horsepower. Construction on these and other Hydro projects has been under way for a long time. Your Hydro is pushing them just as fast as materials can be obtained . . . aiming to do in 5 years what would normally take 7 years. One will start delivering 70,000 horsepower this fall. Another 81,000 horsepower in 1948. By 1950 the huge Ottawa River development will start to pour its 360,000 horsepower into the Ontario Hydro system.

Few places in the world have as much electricity available per person as Ontario. However, we must conserve our electricity so that new homes, farms and industries will all receive their share; so that the wheels of our factories will be kept turning and maximum employment and production maintained . . . USE HYDRO WISELY and there will be enough for all.



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DON'T BREAK STREET LIGHTS

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PHONE 66 MORRISBURG, ONT.

GREEN WHITE OR AMBER BOTTLES ?

TRADITIONALLY, Ale has always been distributed in green bottles but, owing to the present shortage of green glass, some Ale is being bottled in white or amber bottles.

This is a temporary measure—and does not in any way affect the quality of the product.

Published by

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

THE BREWING INDUSTRY ONTARIO

PLEASE RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES PROMPTLY



Queen For A Year—Queen for a year, 18-year-old Margaret Marshall, shown here, won title of Miss Toronto of 1947 at the annual Toronto Police A.A.A. games.

Meeting a Crisis

"What do you think of the latest news of the foreign situation, Senator?"

"Don't bother me, I gotta get on the radio and talk. In a crisis like this there is no time to think."

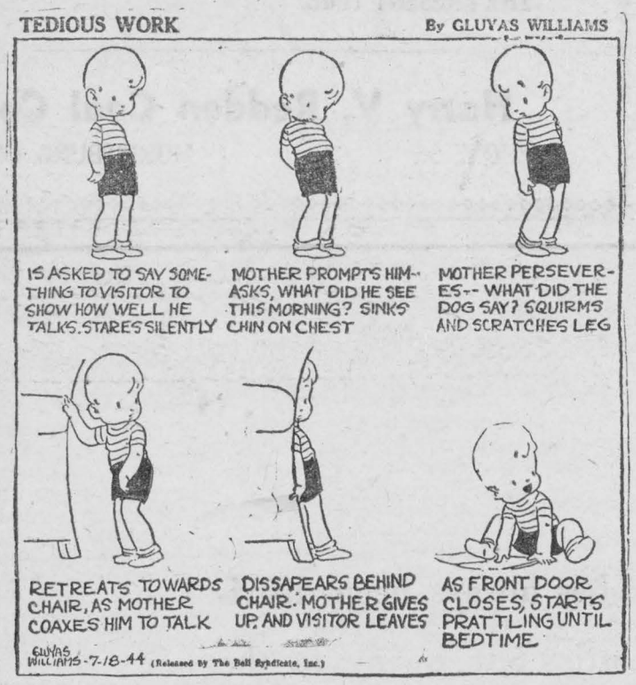
He Found Out

He was about to propose, but before doing so he wished to make sure she would make a good housewife. So he asked her: "Can you wash dishes?"

"Yes," she said. "Can you wipe them?"

He didn't propose.

TEDIOUS WORK — By GLUVAS WILLIAMS



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams



Foster Mother To Zoo Babies

By FREDRICKA BORCHARD
In the Christian Science Monitor

This is a love story. It is the love story of Helen and Fred Martini, and of Helen's love for Chiquita and Lolita and Rajpur and Rusty and Josephine and Ming, who live in a man-made world in which there is little distrust nor jealousy, nor fear.

When pretty little Helen Delaney, still in High School, met and married the local watchmaker's handsome young apprentice, Fred Martini she had no idea that she would become a foster mother to hundreds of furred and feathered creatures. It is Helen Martini, who mothers all the Bronx Zoo animals too young to be on public exhibit.

Sunday Afternoon Jaunts

Fred loved lions, and Helen loved Fred, so when Fred wanted to go to the Zoo every Sunday afternoon to look at the lions, Helen went along and looked at Fred. It was a very satisfactory arrangement. Then one day, after they'd been married for about five years, Fred announced that he'd much rather take care of lions than repair watches, and Helen said "Why don't you?"

So he put in an application, and another couple of years went by, and one morning Fred was ordered to report for an examination. He passed it. He wasn't appointed Keeper of the Lion House at once, because that is a complicated and highly specialized job requiring an even longer apprenticeship than that of watchmaking, but he was put in charge of various lesser animals, and both Fred and Helen have never seen an animal they couldn't like.

By this time, Helen was spending part of every day at the Zoo, but unofficially, just a part of the throng admiring the animals—and one animal keeper.

Keeper of the Lion House

Came the day that Fred received his official appointment as Keeper of the Lion House, and Helen transferred her audience participation to one particular building. She'd finish her housework quickly, and rush off to the lion house. One day a lioness had a cub, and like so many wild animals who bear in captivity, couldn't care for her baby.

Fred was concerned. He wrapped the little fellow in a blanket and brought it home to Helen, who fed it with a medicine dropper and cared for it with love. The youngster thrived. Fred knew that the lion was the property of the Zoo, but Helen and the lion felt that it belonged to Helen. Compromise was clearly indicated, and Helen became, financially and officially, an employee of the Zoo, with its nursery her undisputed domain.

The Zoo Nursery

Physically, that nursery is not unlike an ordinary nursery for human children. It has pastel walls, and the air is kept uniformly warm and moist. The white cages look like so many white cribs, and each is equipped with a woolen blanket tinted pink or baby blue. There is a big white refrigerator and a small electric stove, and there are feeding dishes of pink plastic, light in weight and unbreakable.

The young animals are healthy and happy and jealous and cute, and all of them need, and get, affection.

Helen unlocks the nursery door and pandemonium breaks loose, each squeak or bark or whinny or whine a demand for instant attention. She makes the rounds whistling, talking, patting. Chiquita and Lolita, the ocelots who look like house cats and can behave so differently, stop their tumbling and crowd against the bars to have their ears pulled and their noses stroked.

Ming, the Gray Lemur

Ming, the gray lemur from Madagascar who dislikes women and is friendly only with men, makes an exception in Helen's case, and begs for petting with every pretty wile in his repertoire. Even suspicious Rusty, the red squirrel, rare in this part of the world, who was found half frozen in the park where someone must have dropped him, stops his mad gyrations and crowds forward for his moment of affection.

Only Josephine, the half-grown chimpanzee from the Belgian Congo, conceals her eagerness, because Josephine is a sophisticated young woman of the world, quite accustomed to dining in public, and very proud. If her cage manners are not all that they might be, surely a lady may relax a bit in her own home. She keeps an eye on Helen, and when she judges that her turn is almost due begins to preen.

Hastily she wipes her hands on her shaggy coat, and when the door is opened, springs into Helen's arms, gives her an almost human hug, and snuggles against her shoulder, rolling her eyes amorously If a party is on the agenda, and it usually is, Josephine sits sedately on her little chair, and eats daintily from a spoon, spilling not a single drop. If she forgets and uses a paw to chase an elusive morsel, Helen shakes an admonitory finger or frowns, and Josephine looks sheepish. Helen never punishes the animals: they work for caresses, not through fear.

Even in the lion house, the big animals know and welcome her. Some of them were born in captivity, and Helen bottle-fed them. Others were acquired in infancy, and Helen nursed them too. She kept a female lion cub and a female tiger cub, born almost simultaneously, in her home for a while, and the two animals played together and forgot their heriditary enmity. They've never remembered it, and today, full grown, they share a cage in the lion house, and are friends.

Tiger, Lion Take Turns

They do show rivalry for Helen's affection. The tiger is nice about it; she just purrs like a kitten when Helen scratches her head, then moves aside and lets the lion have her turn. The lion is selfish; she pushes the tiger aside and tries to nuzzle into Helen's hand.

Rajpur, a tiger, was one of the nicest babies Helen ever had. He was born in the zoo in 1944, one of a litter of three. Their mother didn't like them and would have nothing to do with them, so foster-mother Martini took over, as she so often does.

Rajpur, although the largest of the cubs, was a born "snuggle-pup," and even at the advanced age of six months, would coax to be spoon-fed. He weighs over 600 pounds now, but he still thinks he's Helen's kitten, and will roll over for her. She pets him from outside the cage, because he is so powerful that one of his tiger-hugs would crush her.

Black Leopard Her Pet

It would be hard for Helen to choose which animal she cares for most, but if such a choice had to be made it would probably be for Bagheera, the two-year-old black leaopard that she raised on a bottle. Leaopards are notably ferocious and no friend to man, but Bagheera, for all his ferociousness, is friend to one man and one woman.

Until he was nine months old he lived in the Martinis' home and followed them from room to room. The first night that he was kept in the Zoo Helen stayed there too, "so that he wouldn't be afraid." He wasn't afraid, and Helen was very proud of him. "He's such a nice animal" she tells you, but then she says that about all of them. Taxed, she admits it, "but only" she says, "because it's true."

Cost of Living Considered In Wage Agreement

What is believed to be one of the first wage agreements in Canada to include a cost of living clause, was concluded recently between the Macdonald Tobacco Company of Montreal and the Tobacco Workers' International Union, Local 235.

In recognizing the necessity for a flexible method of compensation to keep pace with rapid rises and decreases in the cost of living index, the company agreed that the "gross wages shall be increased by 25 cents per week for each full point rise over April 6, 1947. Should the cost of living decline, this bonus shall be decreased by 25 cents per week for each full point of decline, but not below the index figure as at April 6, 1947."

In commenting on the new clause, union officials who negotiated the contract, expressed complete satisfaction and hailed it as a forward step in labor-management relations.

The new contract, which was concluded in a completely amicable atmosphere, also included a general 5-cent hourly increase; a 5-day working week of 45 hours and inclusion of ten holidays, six of them with pay.

Three Minutes of Fiction Fun

SHORT SHORT STORY

Luck Of the Irish

By
DEE RANDALL

Ann and Terry were young. They were in love. That's why the sky looked bluer, the clouds looked whiter as they lay arm in arm on the fresh green grass.

"Just think," said Ann. "Tomorrow at this time I'll be Mrs. Terrence Patrick O'Halloran."

"Sure and the O'Hallorans were always lucky," Terry exclaimed, mimicking his grandfather.

After the wedding it was grand fun going together to the little white frame house they had selected. Most of their savings had gone into the modestly furnished little place. But it was a home. Theirs.

Then Marianne was born. A sweet pale baby but so delicate. It took a great deal of skimping to meet all the expenses.

They lived simply and Ann knew how to get the most out of everything.

Right in the middle of this economical but ecstatic heaven of theirs a thunderbolt crashed.

Terry lost his job.

But youth is not easily discouraged. Terry set out to find another job. He was eager to work. He was sure to find something better.

His enthusiasm wavered however after several weeks. Too many, "Sorry, young fellow, but we're not taking anyone on."

Back home evenings with Ann though, he was optimistic. "I've got a good prospect tomorrow," he would say, and Ann's answer invariably would be.

"Don't worry Terry. We've still got a little money in the bank."

Terry thought to himself, how little it was.

Ann tried to keep her worries from him too. She didn't tell him that there was going to be another baby, until it was impossible to keep it a secret any longer.

He took her in his arms. "Ann darling, it's wonderful." But he couldn't keep the note of despair out of his voice as he said, "If it's a boy, I hope he's a better success than I am."

Their money dwindled down to nothing. Debts piled high. They lost their little home.

They moved to a smelly, dank tenement. But they weren't discouraged yet. The future surely held something good for them.

But Terry gradually declined; pulled himself into a shell. Ann was sweet and kind. Terry misunderstood. He thought she grieved. There was only the one way out. Suicide. It would look like an accident.

Gas would be the best way. He planned the whole thing stealthily. He knew he was a coward. But he had to do it. He couldn't bear to see Ann go on this way any longer. The $1,000 insurance would mean Ann could go to a hospital when the baby was born. After that . . . he couldn't think of any more.

His opportunity came quicker than he had expected. That night Ann said she was going for a walk in the fresh air.

She kissed him goodbye, then went out, telling him to take care of Marianne. "I'll take a nap," he said, "my head aches."

Alone, he went to the kitchen. Turned on the gas. Then laid down exhausted. He dozed off.

He didn't know how soon after, but it seemed like an eternity, Ann was gently stroking his head. It was the way he loved to wake up in the morning.

It all seemed so unreal. Ann was excitedly waving a paper in front of him. "It's from your firm. They want you back. Things are picking



up. You'll take old Jim Blake's place. And there'll be a $10 raise."

Now Terry was sure he was dreaming. "The gas . . ." he said.

"Oh, how did you know?" questioned Ann. "I didn't want to tell you but we can have it turned on tomorrow. They were really very polite, waiting until after supper time."

"Yes," said Terry, "The O'Hallorans were always lucky."

Huge Meteor Blasts Wide Russian Area

A huge meteor, exploding before it reached the earth, caused an intensive "rain of iron" in Siberia, blasting hundreds of cedar trees and pitting the ground with huge craters.

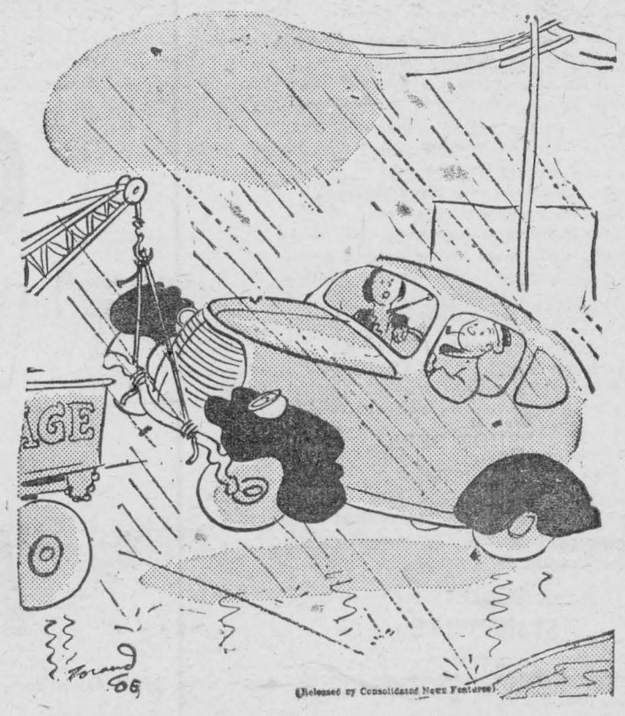
A Soviet expedition which traveled through hundreds of miles of pathless jungle swamps to study the meteor which fell early this year in the remote Sikhote Alin Mountains northeast of Vladivostok, Siberia, reported that the meteorite, of undetermined size, created an air cushion in its fall and exploded on hitting it.

Over an area three quarters of a mile long by nearly half a mile wide the earth's surface was pitted with 106 craters, the biggest 100 feet in width and 25 feet deep.

All round the dense forest disappeared without trace, the report said, adding that of hundreds of trees nearby, many cedars were split to fragments. Others had been twisted and thrown over at all angles.

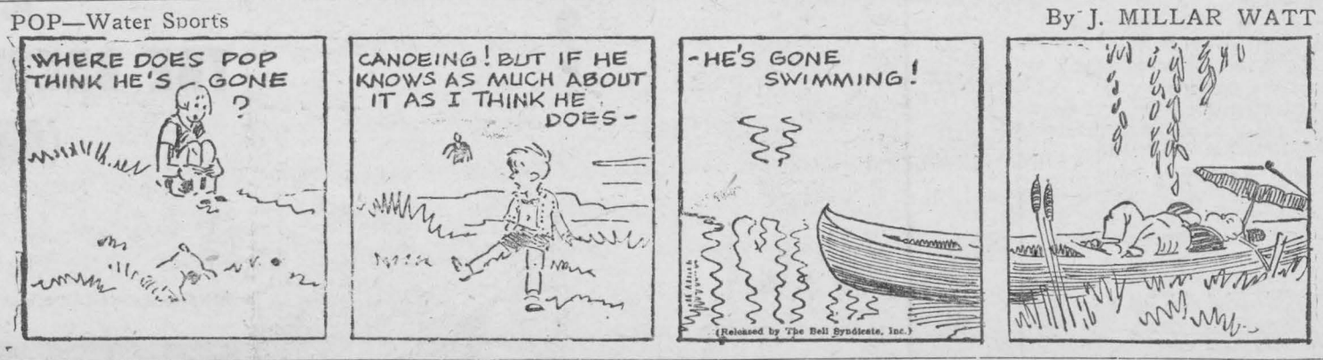
More than 250 small meteorites were found in the field weighing altogether over five tons

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To Keep Garden Free From Slugs

Slugs are the grey, snail-like creatures which rasp the leaves of tender vegetables, leaving a slimy trail on the foliage and on the soil beneath the plants. They shun daylight and thrive only where there is an abundance of moisture, being most troublesome in rainy seasons, in damp shady corners of the garden, and in low-lying areas of heavy land. Slugs will feed on almost all vegetables, but are particularly fond of beans, lettuce, cabbage, and cauliflower. They attack celery in the bleaching process. They eat shallow circular pits in the fruits of tomatoes, and in the autumn they bore into the roots of carrots and beets.

* * *

Plants in infested soil may be protected by a thin film of hydrated lime which is dusted over the foliage and on the ground in the evening after the sun has gone down and feeding has commenced, says W. G. Mattewson, Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Hydrated lime is effective only when dry, and for this reason a few dustings at intervals of three or four days is much more effective than one heavy application.

The lower as well as the upper surfaces of the leaves, should be covered and the surrounding soil should be coated in such a way that the slugs will have to crawl through the dust before they can reach the plants, or the plants may be sprayed thoroughly with bordeaux mixture. This material is repellent to the slugs, and plants kept covered with the spray will be largely protected from attack.

Baits consisting of metaldehyde and bran have given satisfactory control of slugs in small gardens but are too expensive for use under field conditions. They may be bought ready-mixed at most seed stores and should be used according to the manufacturer's directions.

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ISSUE 31—1947

Under the Roof of World's Largest Exhibition Building

After an absence of six years, while Exhibition Park was devoted to war service, Canada's finest exhibits of livestock, poultry, grain, vegetables, fruit and flowers, and other activities of interest to farmers will be on display at the Canadian National Exhibiton, Toronto, the world's largest annual exposition.

Entries are pouring into the C.N.E.'s agriculture department, which has planned a lavish showing for the first Ex. since 1941. The farm exhibits will be housed in the world's largest exhibition building — the Horse Palace, Coliseum and Livestock Pavilion—which covers 24½ acres and has an arena with a seating capacity of 12,000.

$125,000 in Prizes

Prizes totalling $125,000 in value will be offered to exhibitors, who send entries from every part of Canada and from many sections of the United States.

The Coliseum will be the scene of judging of horses and cattle. Judging begins Wednesday, August 27th, and continues each day, in various departments, until September 3rd. The famous Horse Show, which is attracting many famous jumpers and hunters, as well as agricultural horses, will be held from Monday, September 1st, to Saturday, September 6th.

There will be competitions for horse breeding classes, beef and fleece wool, cut flowers, fruit, goats, plants, vegetables, poultry, pigeons, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, cats, dogs cage birds, rabbits, conies and other pet stock.

Pets and Grain

More than 6,000 entries have been received for the poultry, pigeon and pet stock show. There are nearly 1300 separate classifications for classes of large fowl and bantams, turkeys and waterfowl, rabbits and other small furred pets, pigeons and caged birds. Twenty-one outstanding judges will decide the winners.

Specal classes are open to members of Ontario agricultural societies for grain and seed in sacks and for sheaf groups. Prize money will be shared, 60 per cent. to the winning exhibitor and 40 per cent. to the society of which he is a member. To allow for varying climatic and soil conditions, exhibits will be placed in three divisions, with separate prizes for each. Roughly, they are Muskoka, Parry Sound, Haliburton and Northern Ontario; York and Simcoe counties and Eastern Ontario; Western Ontario.

General Program

In addition to the exhibits of special interest to farm people, the 1947 C.N.E. has arranged an outstanding program for the entire two weeks from August 22 to September 6 (excluding Sundays). There will be music by the United States Navy Band and 40 other bands, free out door variety shows, world's championshp softball games, world's professional swimming marathon, radar in action, television, specially imported French automobiles, Hitler's personal armored car, Olsen and Johnson of "Hellzapoppin" fame, the latest in motor cars and radio, eleborate pure food and commercial displays, "Silk from Eggs to Fabric"—a live silkworm display—a dog derby, baby show, a new permanent midway with many new features, and a host of other attractions both entertaining and educational.



Victory Smile—Here's South Africa's Bobby Locke and the Seagram Gold Cup, emblematic of Canadian golfing supremacy, after Locke had established a record of 268 for 72 holes in the Canadian Open Golf Championships at Toronto Scarboro. Locke's victory takes the Seagram Gold Cup out of North America for the first time in history.



Holding a Model Plane as he explains its construction to air cadets Jim Plummer, 14, right, and Glen Barkwell, 14, both of Thorold, is Sergt. Henry Liddle. The air cadets study air frames, radio equipment, armament, meteorology and navigation at summer course in Camp Borden, Ont.

Ontario Traffic Toll Sharply Up in June

Traffic accidents took the lives of 69 persons in Ontario in June and left many critically injured in hospitals.

Analysis of fatality reports appearing in provincial papers during the month shows,—23 pedestrians killed, 18 drivers, 23 passengers, 4 cyclists and one person killed in a horse drawn vehicle.

The death and accident toll was spread widely across the province, totalled 16 more deaths than in May and 24 more deaths than in June of last year.

Ontario is however, making progress in traffic accident prevention but there is no justification for complacency. Ten years ago, in June, 1937, there were 75 persons killed and 1123 injured; in July of that year (1937) the death toll reached 101, the worst for any month in Ontario's history. Since then, the volume of traffic in Ontario, number of licensed drivers and vehicles has increased greatly and so also has the influx of U.S. drivers. The traffic toll is not however, as high.

Sports – And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS
("A Sixbit Critic")

Some 15 thousand people paid actual money to attend a Track and Field meet in Toronto the other day; and this, on the face of it, should undoubtedly crimson the cheeks of some of us writers who so brazenly assert that such affairs are painfully boring, and sadly lacking in customer appeal. "How long has this been going on?" remarked one sports promoter to his partner, as they gazed on those well-fitted stands. "Maybe, now, we've been overlooking a gold mine."

* * *

But ere you start feeling too badly for us in our hour of shame, or think very seriously of promoting something of the sort yourself, it might be well not to overlook a couple of angles. One, that the meet in question was under the auspices of the Police; and in the matter of selling tickets an Officer of the Law seems to have—for some reason obscure to us—quite an edge over, say, a member of the Y.M.C.A.

* * *

And, Two—of the 15 thousand present, an estimated 14 thousand 9 hundred paid no attention whatever to anything except a Beauty Contest which just happened to be one of the many features. For it is a sad commentary on our Western civilization, and one that no doubt causes many head-shakings around the Kremlin, that a comely tomato in a bathing suit will attract more eyes than the greatest vaulter who ever climbed a pole.

* * *

Which recalls the Copy Writer in the Department Store advertising bureau who was busily engaged in coopering an announcement for a new line of feminine bathing costumes. His headline, as somebody took a peek over his shoulder, read —SWIM SUITS DESIGNED TO REVEAL ALL MILADY'S BEST FEATURES. "Couldn't you save space and wordage," said the kibitzer, "by just putting a period after the word ALL?"

* * *

Whenever we see the name of Babe Didrickson Zaharias — greatest girl athlete who ever lived—it recalls one of the funniest experiences we ever had in connection with sport. One afternoon, while his mother went shopping, we were left in charge of our three-year-old son; and, to pass the time away, took him around to the local wrestling office. There, greatly abetted and encouraged by the grapplers sitting around, he proceeded to raise merry Aitch to such an extent that we were forced to use stern measures. These measures consisted of a mild slap on the place by Nature provided—one which the kid hardly felt, or even noticed for that matter.

* * *

But after his mother had collected the youngster and gone on her way, one of the wrestlers sat there looking extremely sad and depressed. We asked him what was wrong. "I just can't get over how cruel you were to that poor little kid," was the undoubtedly sincere reply. That night we watched the very same grappler with thousands yelling for his blood because of the "tortures" he was ghoulishly inflicting on an apparently helpless opponent—for he was one of the really "Bad Men" of that period. His name, George Zaharias—husband of The Babe—with a heart as big as himself and as soft as custard.

* * *

We know of a teen-age lad who takes a rather gloomy outlook on things as they are. Trying to get a job for the Summer Holidays he came home one evening with the tidings that he'd been turned down by four prospective employers because of not yet having his Junior Matric. "I guess about the only thing a guy can be nowadays without knowing anything," he moodily remarked, "is either a writer or a Member of Parliament."

* * *

At a race track recently we were asked to explain something which sooner or later puzzles practically all newcomers to The Sport of Kinks. The question was, "Why are there no races at a distance of an even mile?" For while you can find races carded at almost any distance between four furlongs and a couple of miles, those just one mile in length are about as scarce as southpaw tonsorial artists.

* * *

The explanation is simple, and comes from the fact that most tracks on this side of the water are one mile around. In order to have a long straight run at the end, as well as to provide the most close-up thrills for the most people, the finish line is placed well past the halfway mark of the home stretch. So in a race at one mile, before the horses got straightened out after the break they would be into the first turn, with plenty of spills and pile-ups ensuing. To avoid this, extra yardage is added, so that we have races at such odd distances as 1 mile 5 yards, 1 mile 70 yards and so forth. Of course you, gentle reader, knew all this years and years ago; but there's always a new crop of patrons coming up, some of whom may have wondered.

* * *

Banks and bankers, of course, do their best to encourage the sober, moral and virtuous life. Still, we know a man who, in a strange city, wanted to cash a check for a fairly large amount. Asked to identify himself he produced, among other papers, a card bearing his name as a member of a well known Bible Class. The bank manager still hesitating he then pulled out his Liquour Permit—and got the money without further ado.

* * *

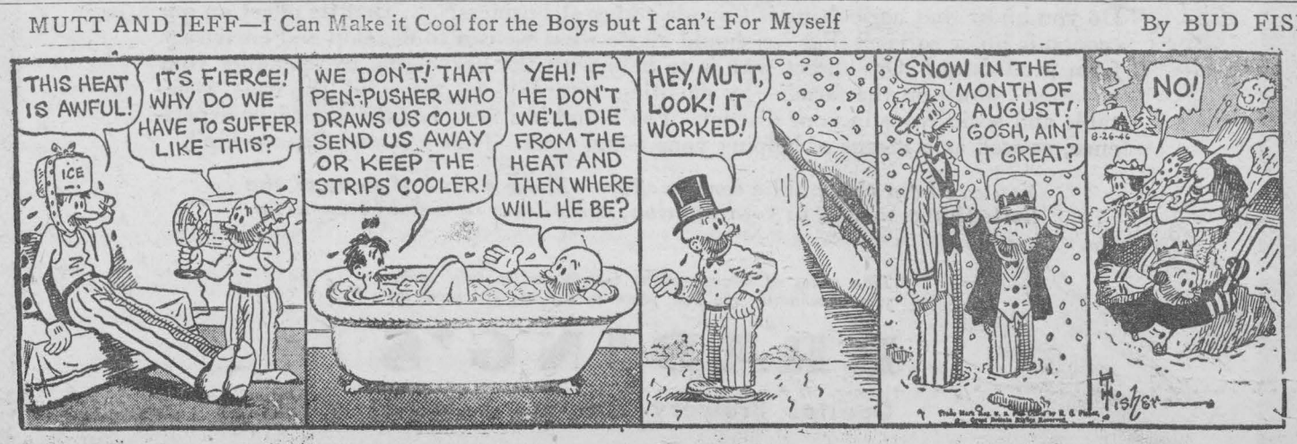
And with negro players being signed up so frequently these days in Big League Baseball circles, no doubt we shall be seeing more of them operating in the National Hockey League.

Army Style

First rookie: "I hear you had a wrestling match with the top sergeant. What happened-"

Second rookie: "Well, I decides to surprse him, so I jumps at him and grabs his wrist like this, and jerks his neck like this, and before he knows what hits him, I'm vat my back."

MUTT AND JEFF—I Can Make it Cool for the Boys but I can't For Myself — By BUD FISHER



THOS. BARNHART
MARIATOWN
Licensed Auctioneer For
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All kinds of Auction Sales Handled
At Reasonable Rates
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All Kinds of Sales Handled
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WE ARE VERY PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
in Conjunction with the
J.A. McGRUER FOOT CLINIC
WILLIAMSBURG, ONT. — SPECIALIZING IN
Fallen Arches - Arthritis
ACQUISITION OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS
DR. M.W. LOCKE
DESIGNED AND APPROVED CORRECTIVE FOOTWEAR
LASTS NO. 3, NO. 3B and NO. 4
ALL SIZES ALL WIDTHS
SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED
EXCLUSIVE
AT THE HOME OF HAPPY FEET
THE QUALITY SHOPPE
CHESTERVILLE ONTARIO
Tomorrow's Styles Today
WOOLLENS — FURNISHINGS — LINGERIE — LUGGAGE

See More - Save More!
TRAVEL by MOTORCOACH
LOW FARES!
TYPICAL FARES FROM MORRISBURG

	One Way	Return (5 Days)	Return (180 Days)
MONTREAL	2.35	3.80	4.25
TORONTO	5.55	8.90	10.00
OTTAWA	1.45	2.35	2.65
NORTH BAY	6.65	10.65	12.00

(Transportation Tax extra)

—Full Information from your Local Agent—
MURDOCK'S SERVICE STATION
MORRISBURG, TELEPHONE 231
COLONIAL COACH LINES
OTTAWA ONT.

DON'T RISK RUIN!
• You might be the next victim of fire—fire that can quickly destroy your home, your business, your property, your whole life's work. Let Pilot Insurance accept the risk—ready and quick to pay any just claim. The cost is very low.
We write Pilot Insurance to cover selected risks in Automobile, Fire, Personal Property Floater, Burglary, Plate Glass, Public Liability and other general insurance.
D. HUGH THOMPSON
WILLIAMSBURG
— Representing —
PILOT INSURANCE COMPANY

Local and General

Constable Leslie Throop of Hawkesbury, en route home from Toronto, made a short visit in Morrisburg on Friday last.

Miss Lillias Stevenson of Toronto is visiting with relatives here.

Mr. Joseph Henderson of Hamilton, Ont., was a guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid on Wednesday.

Mrs. K. M. Jackson of Ottawa is spending the week end in town with her sister, Mrs. L. Laurin.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Stones arrived back from Baddeck, Cape Breton after a month's vacation. Rev. Stones will conduct the services in the United Church on Sunday.

HOPE FOR CANCER CURE? — ABSOLUTELY YES.— This encouraging news about the fight being waged against that dread disease—cancer—comes from Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer, Director of U. S. Public Health Service's National Cancer Institution. Read about it in one of the many exclusive articles in The American Weekly Magazine with this Sunday's (August 3rd) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeill of Toronto are spending a few days in town with Mrs. McNeill's father, C. Lee Deeks.

Mrs. James Frederick Ault announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Mary, to Daniel Edward Noonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Noonan of Hamilton, Ont. The marriage will take place in September.

BORN—At the Nursing Home, Morrisburg, July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman of Winchester Springs, a son, Douglas Graham Charles.

BORN—At the Nursing Home Morrisburg, on July 28th. to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Leach, a daughter, Debora Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Thorning of Toronto are visiting Mrs. Thorning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Salmon.

Mr. J. Fink of Torontto is vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns, Riverside.

The office of J. Miles Whittaker optometrist, together with his hydro and municipal departments will be closed for holidays commencing Saturday noon, August 9th, and will reopen on Monday morning, August 25th.
31-2c.

Members of the Women's Institute: We are cordially invited to the home of our president, Mrs. A. Foster for our picnic on Thursday afternoon, August 7th. Those wishing transportation will meet at Coligan's Grocery at 4 o'clock. Bring some food, with plate, cup, fork and spoon.

BORN—At the Nursing Home, Morrisburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Salmon, Cardinal, a son, Kenneth Barclay.

Miss Jessie Munro of Toronto spent two weeks holidays with her aunts, Misses Pearl and Frances Connelly.

BORN—In St. Petersburg, Fla., to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker (nee Rosa Taylor) a daughter, Susan Jane.

Reserve August 13th to attend the Grand Pie Social, Dance and Bingo to be conducted by St. Mary's Church Morrisburg. Tickets will go on sale next week for two raffles also to be conducted in connection with the event. Among the articles to be raffled will be a gleaming new Mix-Master, and a pair of Kenwood Woollen Blankets. See posters for full particulars.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beckstead wish to publicly express their deep appreciation to Mr. Duane Hunter, who heroically dived into the canal on Monday night to save the life of their little daughter, Carolyn Ann.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

6 PIGS, 7 WEEKS OLD. Apply to
RUSSELL SWERDFEGER,
R. R. No. 1, Morrisburg.
30-1p.

67-ACRE FARM on Lot 24 and 25, Con. 3 and 4, Township of Williamsburg. 45 acres cleared. Good house and barn. Lyle Gillard, owner. Apply to
ROY GILLARD,
R. R. 2, Williamsburg.
30-34p.

1 WHITE IRON BED with Springs
1 Wooden Bed with Springs, both in good condition.
HAROLD CANNING,
Morrisburg, Phone 617—4

CERTIFIED RASPBERRY PLANTS Write Box 754, Campbellford, Ont. for illustrated folder and growing "know how". Don't delay. Supply limited.
30-34p.

4 JERSEY COWS, Registered and Accredited. 40 Yearling Leghorn Hens. 8 Cords Dry Cedar Wood.
MAHLON STRADER,
R. R. 3, Williamsburg, Ont.
Phone 611 R 13.
31-2p.

Johnson 3 h.p. Outboard Motor, $75; Elto 3.3 h.p., $85; Evinrude, 3.5 h.p., $65. Apply to
HARRY MEIKLE,
Johnson Dealer, Phone 47
Morrisburg, Ontario.
31p.

TO RENT

HOUSE TO RENT—6 roomed house in good condition. Remodelled. 10 rods off Highway 31. Two miles north of Morrisburg. Immediate possession. Electricity in house. 1 and a half acres of good ground. Apply to
BOX 218, Morrisburg.
31p.

VILLAGE VIEW

Miss Colleen Weagant returned home to Brockville after spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mattice.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amie Gloude were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riley of Verdun, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Noe Valade and family of St. Raphael's; Aurel Gloude of Sudbury, Ont.; Mrs. J. Loucy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mahen, all of Cornwall.

Mrs. David Forrester and son of Finch are holidaying at her parental home with Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman and her sister, Mrs. Iden Whitteker, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Froats and famil of Kingston have returned home after spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Reddick and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Froats.

Mrs. Edward Deeks has returned home froc Cornwall where she was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beauvais.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of Brockville are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beauvais and son of Cornwall spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mr. Percy Sauvie has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and son of Glen Union spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. Frank Whitteker, assessor, of Dunbar made calls through here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Schwerdfeger were Sunday guests at R. J. Schwerdfeger's.

2600 CLASSES IN COMPETITIVE DIVISION, CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION

Of the approximately 2600 classes which go to make up the competitive division of the great Central Canada Exhibition which will be held at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, from August 18 to 23, by far the greater number are filled by men and women living in the rural districts contiguous to the capital city of Canada, according to Mr. H. H. McElroy, manager-secretary of the Ottawa Fair.

The great shows of livestock, agricultural and horticultural products, the women's work, handicrafts, women's Institutes, the wonderful junior agricultural section, the junior agricultural division (which began its Canadian life in Ottawa), cooking, canning and home making, all these are in reality country-produced.

The baby show too, although it has many entries from the city, can be taken as partly a rural institution, and of course, in the hobby show and highland dancing competitions, many entries come from outside Ottawa.

This year the Exhibition expects to surpass in attractiveness anything that has gone before; buildings have been reconstructed, renewed and redecorated. The industrial and manufacturing exhibits will be splendid shows.

Then to round out a great week of progressive effort which will show that Eastern Ontario and western Quebec, which the Exhibition serves are developing in a manner which indicates an outstanding contribution to the upbuilding of Canada, the Exhibition authorities have provided outstanding entertainment attractions. Goldman's world famous band will give two free concerts daily, and some of the musicians are world famous in their own right; the grandstand afternoon show will include a magnificent wild animal act; the evening grandstand show will have the glamorous Grandstand Follies from New York, to be followed every evening by a dazzling display of fireworks. There will be a horse show every evening for five performances in the Coliseum, and the World of Mirth Midway is stated to be the finest ever seen in Canada.

Mr. Milton Shaver of Williamsburg was a caller in this vicinity on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger and Mrs. Simon Schwerdfeger were recent visitotrs at Mr. H. Schwerdfeger's.

Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger spent a few days last week at her parental home at Greely.

Messrs. Stanley and Edwin McDonnell of Dalhousie Sta. Que., were callers at R. J. Schwerdfeger's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Styles and Shirley of Brockville were visitors at Mr. Roy Styles' on Wednesday.

FOR THE NEWLYWEDS—
A COMPLETE DINNER SERVICE
FOR 6
IN ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN
From $14.25 Up
STOP AND SHOP AT
E. H. Gillespie
JEWELLERY STORE

GOOD CITIZENSHIP
is a lot of little things



HELP HARVEST CANADA'S CROPS

Do you know that agriculture is Canada's biggest business? . . . that its effect on our economic life is so vital that we should all do what we can to develop and encourage farm production? One direct way is to help with the harvesting by spending your vacation "down on the farm"—by devoting Saturdays off to saving the fruit, vegetable and grain crops in your district. You'll find it a new, healthful outdoor experience, as well as a means of helping your fellow man. That's "Good Citizenship".

You can help this public service effort. Make a note of some of the little things which, in your opinion, contribute to Good Citizenship.

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

BRADING'S
Capital Brewery Limited, Ottawa

HOUSEWIVES!
DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY?—
Many Odd Items in Kitchen Wares to be Cleared at Reduced Prices, to give us space for regular items.
JUST A FEW OF THEM ARE:
Cannister Sets, (4 Cans) in ivory and red or ivory and green, formerly $1.80, for $1.35; BREAD BOXES, white with red cover, Reg. $1.85, on sale for $1.45; Double BREAD AND CAKE BOXES, white with red trim and attractive transfers, reduced from $2.95 to $2.25; Large IVORY AND RED POTATO POTS, with locking cover and spout. Reg. $1.70 now $1.39; ALUMINUM STRAIGHT KETTLES with cover, approx. 6 qut. size, Reg. $1.40 at $1.09; ALUMINUM STRAIGHT SAUCE PANS with Covers, No. 4, Reg. 90c for 69c; No. 6, Reg. $1.20 for 90c. ALUMINUM POTATO POTS, medium size, regular $1.35, Now on sale for $1.05
N. McGILLIS HARDWARE
PHONE NO. 17 MORRISBURG, ONT.
"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"