THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 92, NO. 47. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1954 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Mass Compensation Meeting To Be Held In Morrisburg On Monday

Why was the threatened violence to the person of Hon. Robt. Saunders, at the meeting with Osnabruck Township Council not reported in the press? Do you want a mortgage on your new home?

Many of these questions may be answered, or at least asked, at a mass Compensation Meeting to be held at the Morrisburg Public School Auditorium on Monday next at 8 p.m.

Perhaps the mast important mass land grab deal since this Seaway Valley area was taken from the Indians is now on our doorstep. Property rights, tenant rightts and the plight of the farmer and the business man may hinge on the developments of the next few weeks and months. Repeated statements have stressed the necessity for citizens to be cautious about signing documents till they thoroughly understand the implications and factors involved. No one can make a deal for you. You owe it to yourself to be well informed.

Some alarming statements have recently been uttered by Mr. Robert H. Saunders in the course of his visits to this area. Among them is his statement to the Osnabruck Council that someone is bound to get hurt by this development. The unanswered question is "why should any of those who have lived in this area, been good citizens, and contributed to the development of this whole Province suffer financially as a result of this project?"

If the legislation covering compensation for the individual is not adequate to safeguard the individual against financial loss — it should be changed. But it is up to the people affected. The question is too vital to leave to his neighbour or to his friends. You owe it tto yourself and your family to attend this meeting. Every indication points to one of the biggest mass meetings in this area. It might be well to be early.

TURKEY BINGO

The Iroquois Lions Club will hold a Turkey Bingo in the Town Hall, Iroquois, on Wednesday, December 1st, starting at 8 p.m. Twenty regular games, 5 cards for $1.00. Extra cards, 4 for 25c. 4 Specials, 2 cards for $1.00. Extra cards, 3 for 25c. 1 Share the Wealth, 3 cards for 25c. 1 Mystery game, 3 cards for 25c. 1 game for large turkey, 2 cards for 25c.

Draw for Christmas Hamper to holders of advance tickets.

JOSEPH BOULERICE

The death of Joseph Boulerice early on onday morning last removed a well known and highly respected resident of this town. His death, at his home on Annette Street, followed an illness of several months and caused much sorrow in the district.

Born at Hemmingford, Que., in 1894, he was a son of Edward Boulerice and his wife, Josephine Denault. He attended schools there, and later moved to Cornwall, where he married Agnes Poirier in 1919, who survives. They came to Morrisburg in 1925, where he conducted a carting business.

Survivors, other than his wife, are his parents, now living at Springfield, Mass., and five daughters — Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Earl Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Lynch, Mrs. Robert Gale, Mrs. George Babcock, all of Morrisburg; also three brothers and six sisters — Arthur Boulerice, Morrisburg; Albert Boulerice, Springfield, Mass; Victor Boulerice, Bennington, Vt.; Mrs. Joseph Gauthier, Mrs. Fred Prevost, Mrs. Larry Gumlaw, Miss Laura Boulerice, all of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. George Muskis, Bennington, Vt.; Mr. Herbert Evans, Newton Falls, N. Y. There are also 11 grandchildren.

The body rested at his home till Wednesday, when a Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Mary's Church by Rev. W. L. Terrion, with interment following in St. Mary's cemetery.

DECEMBER COUNCIL MEETING

Pursuant to a resolution of the Council, the regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held on Thursday, December 2nd, 1954.

G. W. TINDAL, Clerk,
Village of Morrisburg.

Dated this 26th day of Novemger, 1954.

HON. JAMES SINCLAIR TO ADDRESS CANADIAN CLUB

The Fifth and final meeting of the Canadian Club for 1954 will be held at the Music Hall, Morrisburg at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 1st. The speaker will be the Honourable James Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries and Member for Coast-Capilano B.C. Mr. Sinclair is a Rhodes scholar and an engineer. His address will be on the Fisheries of Canada.

NOMINAION MEETINGS ARE WELL ATTENDED

MORRISBURG—

FOR REEVE— George E. Beavers, G. William Gorrell, A. Wallace Guay.

FOR COUNCILLORS — O. J. Barkley, Harry Duvall, Arthur Edgerton, Mrs. Eleanor Morgan, T. R. Parker, M. D. Wilson, Lawrence Coligan, A. Wallace Guay, Harry Ing, J. E. Christensen, John Notman.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES — Dr. K. A. Blancher, R. H. Armstrong, Donald Shaver, Arthur Laurin, Mrs. Eleanor Morgan, Colborne Hess.

FOR HYDRO COMMISSIONER — Edwin Jones.

Nominations were scheduled today in many places across Ontario, and including many nominations in this district. These included Morrisburg Village, Williamsburg Township and Matilda Township. There was a heavy attendance at all nomination meetings and a lively discussion of the problems that are facing the residents of Seaway Valley.

This election is possibly the most important in the history of the municipalities concerned, since the municipal officers selected for the ensuing term will probably negotiate the terms of settlement with Ontario Hydro and St. Lawrence Seaway Authority for the expropriation of lands and properties for the St. Lawrence Development project.

Nominated for the several offices in the different municipalities were:

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP—

FOR REEVE:— Bernice Froats, Donald Kyle, Chas. Marselis, E. A. VanAllen.

FOR DEPUTY REEVE — Donald Kyle, Graham Wells.

FOR COUNCILLORS — (3 to be elected)— G. R. McIntosh, Jay Bailey, Ross Hess, Richie Warren, John C. Whitteker, E. A. VanAllen, Mason Robinson, Graham Wells, Murray Styles, Strader McIntosh, Harold Pemberton, George Brooks, Harold Marcellus.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES — (2 to be elected) — Harold Pemberton, Jay Bailey, Stanley Barkley, Cecil Dennison, Robt. Cougler, Hubert Shaw.

Morrisburg nominations are set for 7—8 p.m. tonight.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP—

FOR REEVE — Orval Seeley, Allan Farlinger, Mahlon Zeron, John Thompson, Alfred Deeks, John McGowan, Harold Boyd.

FOR DEPUTY REEVE — Allen Farlinger, Wilfred Cougler, Dwight Merkley, John Thompson, John McGowan, Harold Boyd.

FOR COUNCILLORS — Wilfred Cougler, Dwight Merkley, James Milligan, John McGowan, Arthur Stacey, George Peterson, Bruce Barkley, Kenneth Thorpe, Harold Boyd.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES — O. A. Irvine, John Wells, Warren Jackson, Mahlon Whitteker, Bruce Barkley, Orval Smaill, John McGowan.

Coca-Cola TRADE MARK REG. adds zest to lunch

THE TROUBLE WITH FEED IS IT GETS EATEN UP

All too often, this simple farming fact becomes annoyingly apparent as the months wear on and cash reserves are running down. Feed bills have to be met, and yet months may have to elapse before the cattle can fetch the return the farmer so badly needs.

If this is your problem, you may find the answer you're looking for at the Bank of Montreal. You won't find any everlasting feed there, but you can get a B of M loan to help you buy what you need.

A B of M Farm Loan costs only six per cent interest. There is no other chargge. And repayment can be arranged for the period when the proceeds of your sales are coming in. Thus, it helps you to run your farm proyressively but without financial strain.

For full information about B of M Farm Loans, call in for a confidential chat with Mr. K. G. MacLuckie, manager of the Morrisburg Ontario B. of M. Why not drop in next time you're in town?

TUPPER — JACKSON

A wedding of local interest was solemnized by the Rev. George Dunlop in Williamsburg United Church Manse last Satturday evening, when Miss Joan Patricia Jackson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson of Iroquois, became the bride of Mr. William Richie Tupper son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tupper of Williamsburg.

For her wedding, Miss Jackson was attired in a turquoise brocade dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridal attendants were Miss Mary Seeley, of Iroquois and Mr. Gordon McMillan of Bouck's Hill. Miss Seeley wore a grey millium dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Following a reception for the bridal party, the couple left on a short honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Iroquois.

CURLING NEWS

Our Christmas Bonspiel is off to a flying start. The competition seems to be as keen as ever. Up to Wednesday night of this week there were three teams deadlocked for first place and six teams in the second rung. Other teams will be heard from in the near future.

It is interesting to note that a good many of these games have been won or lost by a margin of one point. There seems to be no doubt that the members of our Club take their curling seriously.

We are proud of the showing our teams made in Winchester during their recent bonspiel. There were many rinks competing in this event from between thirty and forty different clubs. Four teams from here represented Morrisburg. Three of our teams came home with trophies. Congratulations to J. E. Christensen, M. Ball and F. Graham, who each skipped a winning team and congratulaitions to Lorne Kinkaid, whose team didn't win, but played a creditable game.

The Morrisburg Curling Club opened the season Wednesday with a Bridge and 500 played at the Club Rooms, Henry Street, with many members and friends present.

Ice has been made on the two sheets and the playing schedule opened last evening.

Winners at bridge were Miss Janet Flynn, L. J. McCormick; and 500, Mrs. George Clark and G. W. Tindal.

The two clubs ladies and men are looking to a busy playing season and a large membership is hoped for.

a finish for every surface

1927-1952 75th Anniversary

Scarfe's Varnishes · Paints Enamels · Wax

Apples don't just grow

by MAIDA PARLOW FRENCH
author of "Boughs Bend Over"

Raising apples on a long-abandoned farm is no easy task for a woman with three small children. Here is the charming true story of a woman's courage and a mother's love.

$3.50

McCLELLAND and STEWART
The Canadian Publishers

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

POLICE WARNING TO DRIVERS OF ALL VEHICLES

It is an offence under the Traffic By-Laws of the Village of Morrisburg to park a vehicle of any description upon any street in the said Village between thehours of 12.00 o'clock MIDNIGHT and 7.00 o'clock in the morning for a longer period than one hour, during the months of December, January, February and March in every year.

Any person contravening this regulation will be liable to a fine not exceeding Ten Dollars and costs.

A police officer, upon discovery of any vehicle parked in contravention of the above By-laws may cause it to be moved and placed or stored in a suitable place, and all costs and charges in connection thereof shall be a lien upon such vehicle.

AUSTIN CARKNER, Chief Constable.
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

A SPECIAL MESSAGE to CUSTOMERS of the B of M

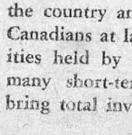
Getting down to Brass Tacks...

I wish I had a dollar for every time someone asked what we bankers do with the money we hold on deposit. Actually, it's quite a simple question to answer — there's no mystery attached to it.

The money that the B of M has on deposit is kept at work, because — except for the reserves — no dollar is allowed to lie idle. It is either loaned to individuals and enterprises or is invested in Canada's future.

Without adequate financial resources, expansion and progress of most Canadian businesses would be impossible. And, it is the Bank's job to supply a good part of these resources in the form of loans and investments. Quite simply then, it is *your* money that turns the wheels of enterprise — *your* savings that contribute so largely to Canada's progress.

Getting down to brass tacks, let's see the facts behind the figures in the B of M's 1954 annual report:



THE MONEY YOU DEPOSIT: At the end of the Bank's year, October 31st, 1954, you and two million other Canadians had $2,365,669,857 in deposits with the B of M — the highest on record. Although much of this money belongs to institutions and business firms, well over half of these deposits represent the savings of everyday Canadians — savings that, day by day, are working for you . . . and for Canada.

THE MONEY WE LEND: Your savings are playing an important role in our expanding economy in the form of loans to Canadians of every calling — farmers, miners, fishermen, oil men, lumbermen, ranchers — to industrial and business enterprises and to Provincial and Municipal Governments. As of October 31st, B of M loans totalled $903,148,964— the highest figure in the history of the Bank. In a thousand ways, these dollars played their part in sustaining our standard of living.

THE MONEY WE INVEST: At the close of the year the B of M had $952,522,945 invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities which have a ready market. This money is helping to finance government projects for the betterment of the country and the welfare of Canadians at large. Other securities held by the Bank — which include many short-term credits to industry — bring total investments to $1,170,406,863.

When you open an account at the B of M, you are not only putting your savings in a safe place but you are also investing in Canada's future. Every dollar you deposit is put to work in some Canadian endeavour that contributes to the steady progress of this great country of ours.

Kenneth MacLuckie

KENNETH MACLUCKIE, *Manager*
Morrisburg Branch, Bank of Montreal

"MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS B of M

His Milk-Buckets Were Gold Plated

"There ain't a woman in the world would marry an ugly-looking guy like me!" he moaned.

And he cried like a baby after actress Lilian Russell had turned down his offer of marriage — and a million dollars. He'd already given her a gold-plated bicycle studded with precious stones.

Diamond Jim Brady never did marry, though, no doubt, many girls would have considered his millions ample compensation for his 250 pound bulk. He was generous, too; did everything in a big way. Threw lavish parties that lasted seventeen hours; once ate 6 chickens himself at a single sitting; owned 5,000 pocket handkerchiefs; and would stroll down Broadway wearing 2,548 diamonds. Even his cows were milked into gold-plated buckets.

In his lively, anecdotal book, "Five Minute Biographies" Dale Carnegie give scores of examples of the eccentricities of world-famous celebrities. He says of Florenz Zeigfield, of Ziegfield Follies fame, that he knew the 'phone numbers of more beautiful girls than any man in history. Even the linings of his showgirls' dresses had to be of the finest silk, for he claimed no woman could feel really beautiful unless she had beautiful cloth against her skin.

Money was no object. He postponed the opening of "Show Boat" for three months — to get the right cowboy hats. And closed another $150,000 production after the first night because he considered it unworthy of his tradition.

He never wrote letters but had a mania for sending cables, and during rehearsals would even send telegrams to the actors across the footlights.

When he fell in love with actress Billie Burke, he bought up a flower shop to send her its entire stock. She told him she hadn't been able to thank him by 'phone because his line was busy; so he had a golden 'phone installed — with a special ring for her private use.

Yet he hated making decisions. He used to keep a box of liquorice drops on his desk. "I eat them because they're all black," he said. "I don't have to make up my mind which colour I like best."

William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, had an income of $150,000 a day, yet his favourite recreation when in New York was to go window-gazing. He often had as many as sixty guests staying on his vast Californian estate, but he liked nothing better than stealing away by himself to play patience.

He loved all animals, kept a private zoo that would have made any circus look like a sideshow, and once sent his yacht for a doctor at midnight and paid a medical fee of $250 to have a pet guinea-pig's broken leg set.

It was one of the most freakish examples of good luck that set Ely Culbertson, most famous bridgeplayer in the world, on his feet. He was in Paris in 1931 when he drifted into a gambling club, and bet one of his last four pounds on a game of chemin-de-fer. His card was being drawn when a Frenchman accidentally stepped on his foot, and he demanded an apology.

The Frenchman flared up, challenged him to a duel and — since they didn't have swords or pistols — they rushed out of the club and sprang at each other with flailing fists. When they were finally parted, after a black eye or two and a bleeding nose, Culbertson returned to the table and found that he'd broken the bank!

His stake had not only won the first time, but while he was fighting, his winnings had kept on mounting until they reached a total of $6,000. It was soon afterwards that he taught himself bridge, though his Presbyterian father had brought him up to believe that cards were a device of the devil, and to-day he makes some $250,000 a year out of the game.

Crauso had an equally fortuitous launching to fame. His early teacher told him: "You haven't any voice at all. It sounds like the wind in the shutters." But the youthful Enrico persevered, got his chance to sing in opera, and was so nervous at reheasal that his voice cracked, he burst into tears and fled from the theatre.

Next he got a job as understudy and his big chance came when the leading tenor was suddenly taken ill. But Caruso was several streets away, half-tipsy in a wine shop. He rushed to the theatre and staggered on to the stage, but the audience almost drowned his voice with cat-calls. He was fired.

Next day, heartbroken and desperate, he decided to commit suicide. He had enough to buy himself one bottle of wine, and just when he was drinking it, and planning how to kill himself, a messenger dashed in from the opera. "Caruso!" he yelled. "Caruso come! The people won't listen to the other tenor. They hissed him off the stage. They're shouting for you!"

"For me?" Caruso cried. "Why, they don't even know my name!"

"They want you just the same," the messenger panted. "They're shouting for 'that drunkard'!"

When Caruso died, in 1921, he was a millionaire. But his early poverty was so vivid in his mind — days when his mother went barefoot to pay for his singing lessons — that right to the end of his life he kept a note of every expenditure he made. Even when he tipped a pageboy he kept a record of the exact amount.

Serve These Nut-Filled Cakes During The Coming Holidays

By DOROTHY MADDOX

We have just baked two unusually good cakes, festive and surprisingly easy to make. Each uses jumbo Brazil nuts.

The fruitcake can be made in about 11 minutes. In addition to the nuts, the recipe calls for dates and maraschino cherries. This holiday loaf can be eaten immediately or kept for months.

The nut chocolate cake has delicate crumb texture and is rich in color and flavor. It's the kind of cake everyone in the family will enjoy.

Nut Tropical Cake (Yield: One 3-pound cake)

Three cups Brazil nuts (2 pounds unshelled, 1 pound shelled), 1 pound pitted dates, 1 cup (one 8-ounce jar) drained maraschino cherries, ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour, ¾ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Put Brazil nuts, dates and cherries into large bowl. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt over nuts and fruit; mix with hands until nuts and fruits are coated. Beat eggs until foamy; add vanilla. Stir into nut-fruit mixture until well mixed.

Turn into greased and waxed paper-lined pan 9¼ x 5½ x 2½ inches. Spread evenly in pan. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 1 hour and 45 minutes. Cake must be cooled before slicing.

Nut Chocolate Loaf Cake (Yield: One loaf)

One-third cup shortening, 1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar, 1 whole egg, 1 egg yolk, 3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted), 1½ cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup chopped Brazil nuts, ¾ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add whole egg and egg yolk; beat until light and fluffy. (Reserve egg white for frosting.) Add melted chocolate and beat well.

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt; add Brazil nuts. Add flour mixture alternately with milk to batter, mixing after each addition until blended. Add vanilla.



Nut Chocolate Loaf is an anytime delicacy; Nut Tropical Cake, right, keeps for months, is easy to make.

Turn into a greased and waxed paper-lined pan, 9¼ x 5½ x 2½ inches. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Let stand 5 minutes, then remove from pan. When cool, cover top with seven-minute frosting, using reserved egg white. Garnish with Brazil nut curls.

Brazil Nut Curls

Cover whole Brazil nuts with cold water. Bring slowly to a boil. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes; drain. Slice paper-thin with vegetable peeler or paring knife.

TABLE TALKS by Jane Andrews.

Over in Pickaway County, Ohio pumpkins are more than pumpkins. They're big business. In fact more than 200,000 attend the annual Pumpkin Show, which is a lot of people.

It follows that any woman who can take first prize for her Pumpkin Pie at this show two years in concession must be more than a green hand at a cookstove. And here is the recipe for that outstanding pie, as well as others made with the humble but delectable pumpkin.

* * *

PUMPKIN PIE

1½ c. canned pumpkin
¼ c. white corn syrup
2 eggs
½ c. evaporated milk
2 tblsp. butter
½ c. hot milk
½ c. brown sugar, firmly packed
1½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. nutmeg
⅛ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. salt

Combine pumpkin, corn syrup, eggs, and evaporated milk. Stir butter into hot milk. Combine brown sugar, spices, and salt. Mix until well blended. Combine all three mixtures. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. (For crisp crust, brush egg white or melted butter on pastry.) Place pie plate on oven rack and pour in filling. Bake in hot (425°) oven 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350° and bake 35 minutes longer, or until knife inserted comes out clean.

Garnish with whipped cream topped with slivers of candied ginger.

* * *

PUMPKIN CAKE

2 c. sifted cake flour
3 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1½ tsp. cinnamon
½ c. shortening
1 c. granulated sugar
2 eggs, beaten
⅔ c. canned pumpkin
½ c. milk

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and spices three times. Cream shortening. Add sugar; cream thoroughly. Add eggs and pumpkin, blending well after each addition. Add flour alternately with milk. Pour batter into two greased and floured 8-inch layer pans. Bake in moderate (350°) oven about 35 minutes. Top with any favorite icing.

* * *

PUMPKIN NUT WAFFLES

2 c. sifted cake flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
¾ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
3 eggs, separated
1¾ c. milk
½ c. melted shortening
½ c. canned pumpkin
¾ c. chopped pecans

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat egg yolks. Combine with milk, shortening, pumpkin. Add to dry ingredients. Beat egg until stiff. Fold into batter. Pour onto hot waffle iron. Sprinkle batter with 3 tablespoons nuts. Makes four 9 x 9-inch waffles.



SELF-SUPPORTING—The skirt of this striking ensemble can stand by itself, supported by the stiff pellon lining that makes it stand out. The outfit, first shown in Miami Beach, consists of a strapless bodice, knee-length shorts and supporting skirt.

Bridegroom's Gift A Hand-made Shirt

When a pretty Swedish girl is proposed to and accepts her man, she knows she will be able to marry quickly, even if they are both poor. For in Sweden young couples can now obtain a State loan to wed.

It's a move to encourage marriages and raise the birth rate. These are vital problems in a country like Sweden where only seven million people inhabit an area twice as large as Britain.

The marriage loans reach a maximum of about $400 and carry an interest of four per cent. All borrowers must be Swedish citizens. Before they get the money they have to prove that they need it and have in the past always been hard-working and thrifty. The loan scheme is causing a boom in autumn weddings.

A custom still observed at many Swedish weddings is that of giving the bridegroom a shirt which has been made by the bride.

It is her gift to him and must be worn at the wedding ceremony. Afterwards the husband puts it away and the shirt is not worn again until his death when he is buried in it. Many Swedes believe that if a man has been a faithful husband his wedding shirt goes to Heaven with him.

Melt several chocolate mint candy patties in chocolate pie filling to give your pie a new mint flavor.

Modern Etiquette

Q. When no ashtrays have been provided at a dinner table after completion of the meal, is it all right for a guest to light up anyway and deposit his ashes on one of the used dishes?

A. Never! It is much better to refrain from smoking rather than to use a hostess' good dish for an ashtray. A thoughtful hostess, however, will always provide ashtrays for her guests.

Q. Is it proper for a divorcee to have bridesmaid attendants at her second wedding?

A. No; her wedding must be as simple as possible, and she should have just one atendant.

Q. Is it proper for an office girl to smoke cigarettes at her desk?

A. This is not a matter of etiquette, but one of her employer's wishes.

Q. Does modern society require that a man merely touch the brim of his hat when speaking to a woman?

A. This is quite commonly done, and by men of seemingly good manners — but it still has the appearance of a half-hearted gesture. Any man of really good breeding will lift his hat, not just touch it.

Q. When passing your plate at the dinner table for a second helping of some dish, what should you do with your silverware?

A. Always leave this on the plate.

Q. What is the proper time of day to make a call of condolence?

A. This call may be made at any time of the day.

Q. Is it considered proper to use bread for sopping up the gravy on one's dinner plate?

A. Yes, if done in the right way — by putting a small piece of bread down on the gravy, and then eating it with the fork as though it were any other helping on your plate.

Q. If a close friend of a bereived family attends the funeral, is it necessary that she wear black clothes?

A. No; any subdued shade of clothes is suitable. Just avoid anything gay or of a frivolous nature in your attire.

Sit Down, Ladies! Rest Yourselves

A robot designed to operate dangerous machinery and handle radio-active materials has been domesticated and put to work around the home.

It washes dishes, opens doors, fetches and carries for the lady of the house, and never asks for a rise or the afternoon off. And you can't overwork it because it has what every housewife has always dreamed of — five hands!

Hollywood author-producer Ivan Tors invented this paragon of domestic virtue for his science-fiction thriller, "Gog," which is also the name of the robot, then took it home as a present for his wife, Constance Dowling, who has the feminine lead in the picture.

There are lots of the robots in "Gog" and they all move on caterpillar tracks, and each of their five hands — which are operated by remote control and have individual antennae — has a specfic function. One is made to turn knobs, another to handle a screwdriver, a third functions as a blow-torch, and so on.

The imaginative mind of Ivan Tors has put them to fiendish use in some highly novel methods of murder. With their brain centres set to react to human body heat, they live and work in a secret underground laboratory beneath the desert of New Mexico, where Herbert Marshall presides over a giant mechanical brain and a magnetic anti-gravity chamber.

Here, in a wire-mesh suit, one can float weightlessly in space. There is also a cold-room in which a man is neatly trapped, left to freeze solid and then broken into fragments. Another victim is burned alive by sound.

All this is part of a plot by enemy agents to sabotage an American Government plan to launch the first platform in space, a project which Ivan Tors firmly belives will become reality within ten years.

These Babies Have A Real Kick

Five baby ostriches have been placed in a special glass-walled veranda at Basle Zoo, Switzerland, in an effort to save their lives. It is planned to keep them and feed them there until the end of October.

The babies are survivors from fifteen eggs hatched at the Zoo. They have to receive this special feeding because it has been found that ostriches born in captivity simply let themselves die of hunger if left ot their own devices.

Caring for baby ostriches is also a tricky business at the London Zoo. Two ostrich chicks hatched from an incubator at Whipsnade in 1937 were the first ever hatched in Britain. On hatching, baby ostriches stand about a foot high. They increase in height at the rate of about a foot a month, attaining adult size at six or seven months. A fully-grown ostrich weighs about 300 lbs.

The birds begin to kick before they are a year old and their kick can be dangerous because of the long nail on the larger toe which cuts like a knife.

You should never go near ostriches wearing anything bright. If you do they will probably steal it. One Zoo visitor's silver pencil was snatched from his hand. The bird swallowed the pencil and also lifted a bright red beret from the head of a woman visitor.



POND CLEANER—This tractor-like boat is used in Russia to clear ponds of grass hampering the propogation of fish. A. Macijauskas, a work team leader, is shown clearing a pond at a fish breeding farm in Lithuania. The prow of the boat is fitted with a scissors-type blade which cuts weeds at various lengths. Picture and caption material from an official Soviet source.



THE FEELING IS MUTUAL—Sticking his tongue out, Pat Garrison, 3, left, mocks a large boa constrictor which his brother, Beau, holds in their Washington, D.C., home. The snake, which Beau bought for $40, is named "Sheba."

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Bursting of old upright or tower silos when filled with grass silage has generally been considered as caused by the greater weight of this silage compared with that made from corn. The Chemistry Division, Department of Agriculture Ottawa, suggest it may be the additional factor of gas production by the plant tissues that results in the almost explosive disintegration of the less rugged but apparently tight silos.

* * *

A preliminary test, made by packing a small quantity of a fresh, green, timothy - brome grass mixture in a tightly stoppered flask, showed that at the end of the first day gas produced from this green plant material produced a pressure of 3.8 pounds per square inch within the flask. At the end of three days the pressure has increased to 6.8 pounds per square inch and by the end of two weeks to 17.4 pounds.

* * *

The difference in the chemical content of the two types of silage and the greater density of the grass wih consequent closer packing, may account for greater gas pressures in tower silos filled with grass than when filled with corn.

* * *

It's a trite saying that "the best time to stop a fire is before it begins." Furnaces and other heating and cooking appliances are just as efficient and foolproof as the manufacturers can make them. But if the smoke pipe or the chimney becomes faulty an obvious fire hazard has arisen. Replacing a length of smoke pipe costs a few cents; it could prevent immense property damage or even loss of life. An hour or so checking on heating and cooking installations and on electrical equipment, extension cords and the like, is time well spent. And don't overlook the oily rags and those used for waxing or painting. These can cause fire from spontaneous combustion; they are best being thrown out.

* * *

Another danger spot is under the stairs leading to the basement. Often it is crowded with a miscellaneous collection of highly combustible material, papers, boxes, firewood, even coal. Experts point out that should fire get to this spot the draught will cause it to spread to othehr parts of the house.

* * *

Fire is the worst hazard on most Canadian farms, particularly those that are not serviced by electricity, for of necessity inflammable liquids must be used for illumination and wood must often be used for cooking and heating. During the years 1946 to 1949, 321 rural homes were destroyed by fire, making an average of 80 farm homes per year lost through fire. The death toll in rural fires during this four-year period was 576 persons, something over half of the victims being children. Total property loss from fire in Canada in 1953 amounted to $83,561,100 .

* * *

Over caution is certainly justified where fire hazards are concerned.

* * *

The past few years have been very bad ones for barley diseases and 1954 was one of the worst. Of course, late seeding and lots of moisture are ideal for the growth of many diseases, but it is sad to see new varieties with so many good characteristics struggling to do their best against several vicious attackers. The combined and concentrated efforts of many individuals, both plant pathologists and plant breeders should enable the barley plant to win the struggle, but it will require much work on the part of many people. There is particular concern over a series of leaf diseases which seem to have become more widespread and serious in recent years.

* * *

The barley jointworm which caused much damage in Prince Edward Island since its discovery in 1946 shows signs of being curtailed somewhat, probably by natural predators. The plant breeders at Charlottetown have, in very short order, discovered sources of resistance, and in 1954 many jointworm resistant hybrid selections were being field tested.

* * *

Barley has passed through another year marked both by successes and disappointments. The attention being given to the crop by farmers, by industry, by the export trade and by the plant scientists should certainly help to keep this famous old crop in the limelight.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You are in love with two handsome men. You can pick out one and send the other to me."

Built-In Threader Eases Nerves, Saves Time

BY EDNA MI

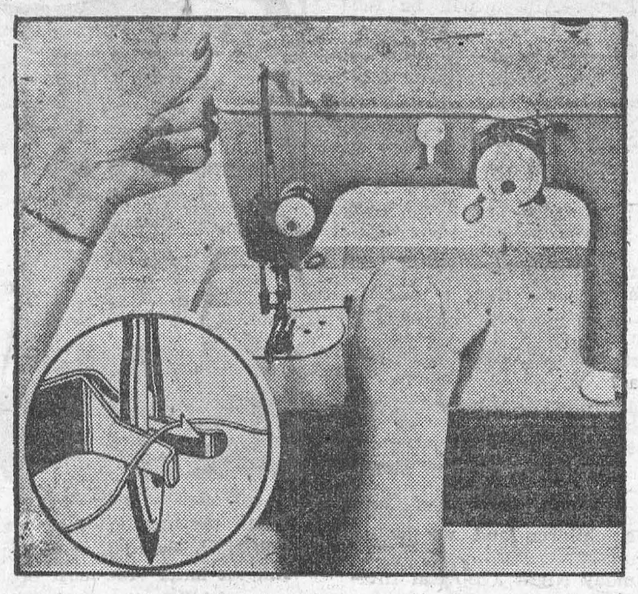
One of the best things that could happen to a housewife is an automatic needle threader. And it's here. Ready to act as an aid to the homemaker who's in a hurry, to the impatient and to home sewers with 10 thumbs is the first automatic needle threader on a home sewing machine.

Actually, a great stumbling block for women who are just learning to sew is the needle-threading operation, even though needle-threading skill and creative sewing ability are not linked.

Secret of the new device, which is built in as a part of the machine mechanism, is a tiny precision-built steel hook. The home sewer need only flip a switch and the steel hook drops down automatically, seizes the thread and draws it through the needle eye.

Other important innovations featured on this new machine include concealed lighting for clearer vision, collapsible thread-holders for double-needle stitching and a removable top that permits all oiling parts to be protected within the machine.

Sewing tension is improved to the degree where it's possible to sew any thickness (from sheer synthetics to thick, carpet-like textures and even leather) with the same medium needle and no tension adjustment.



First automatic needle threader on a home sewing machine hooks thread (inset); hook draws thread back through needle eye.

Bet Their Shirts And Everything Else

Pepi, a young Austrian officer captured by the Russians at Stalingrad, waited his turn for bath-house parade at the criminal transit camp of Karabas — and got a surprise. The staff, including the barber who had to shave him, were all women fellow-prisoners.

The girl wieldmg tne razor was about twenty-five, with dark hair, dark, deep-set eyes, painted lips, finger-nails and toe-nails, peeping out from her sandals. She wore a short blue skirt and white blouse with apron over it.

"What is a man like you doing in a hell-hole like this?" she asked.

"And what is a girl like you doing here, if it comes to that?"

This was the beginning of an astonishing love affair between the two prisoners, described in "I Survived," by Godfrey Lias, who met Pepi in Vienna last year and wrote his remarkable story.

"In my grandfather's days, a lover sometimes pounced on a girl and carried her off on his horse without giving her time to open her mouth to say "yes," the girl, Masha, said. "But in this inferno, if a girl sees a man she likes she has no time to wait to be courted or carried off by force. She must make sure of him the moment she sets eyes on him or she may never see him again."

Her voice was low, soft, thrilling. He drew her to him. In a moment her arms were round his neck.

"The present is short, my sweet," she said at last. "And waiting is always too long. I will send you word as soon as I know how we can see one another again. Till then, think of me often. And I shall think of you always."

Back in his quarters, a strange thing happened to Pepi. Three young criminal prisoners were playing cards. Suddenly one of them brandished a knife in his face and shouted: "Off with your clothes, Fritzi. I want them. I've lost mine at cards, as you can see."

Habitual lags in Soviet prisons often stake a newcomer's clothes on their game, and if they fail to get them, lose face with their fellows. Pepi knew what would happen if he refused, for the other two had knives, too. Shivering with rage he took off his coat and trousers and donned the rags they threw him. Then he went to Kolya's hut — his friend and fellow-prisoner — told him about it.

"I know them," Kolya said gruffly. "Wait here. I'll be back in ten minutes."

He returned with face, hands, clothes covered with blood, and bleeding from a gashed cheek. "There are your clothes," he said. "They will not be taken from you again." Then: "I bid you good-bye. I have to leave here. Masha will take care of you. Give her my love." He walked out into the snow. Pepi never saw him again, but learned later that he had given himself up to the guards and been transferred to another camp. Back in his hut, Pepi found two of the card-players dead, with their throats cut. The third had been stabbed as he had run away.

Two days later Masha sent a message saying that Pepi had been chosen to take a bundle of clothes to the wash-house to be disinfected. She met him at the door and beckoned him in, telling the guard to wait in the disinfecting room. Then she threw her arms around his neck, burst into a torrent of weeping, and between sobs and kisses said she knew all that had happened, blamed herself for not taking better care of him, and promised that he was now under her special protection.

"I held firmly to those precious minutes spent with her as a drowning man clutches desperately at his rescuer," he says. "I know they saved my reason."

They met many times after that, and after another bloody affair in which a head prisoner beat another to death with an iron rod, and in turn had his head bashed in with a hammer by three masked avengers, which led to a blood feud and more killings, Masha arranged for Pepi to be transferred to the convalescent ward, where he could live under less horrible conditions and meet her more often.

Thanks to her, he stayed four months at Karabas instead of the normal few weeks, before he was transferred to a penal camp.



THE NEW "400"—It's the "Blue Overalls," not the "Blue Book" for Mrs. Martha Schubert. She is one of 400 union card-carrying women carpenters in the Los Angeles area. She uses a gunpowder-powered device to fire three-inch steel pins that attach wooden framing to concrete flooring of new homes.

Sea Elephants

From Hawaii I returned to the coast of Mexico where I chartered a boat and cruised to Guadalupe Island, the only place in the Pacific where sea elephants still live. Here I tried to identify the beach where these creatures gather. My only clue was a photograph in a magazine published in 1923 (unluckily, the photograph had been reversed in publication, so we passed the spot without recognizing it.)

We cruised along under one of Guadalupe's two thousand-foot cliffs, crowned with a fringe of tall evergreens, the foggy abode of wild goats. Weird-shaped piles of rock stood isolated in the Pacific swells, far away from the small beaches along the foot of the island's precipices. So steeply do the sides of these extinct volcanoes plunge down into the ocean that it is very difficult for a vessel to get a hold on the rocky bottom with its anchor.

Returning, I sighted a small beach near the north tip of the island, on which lay some twenty-five gray, seal-like forms of immense size. These must be our sea elephants! We succeeded in getting an anchor to hold fairly well close to the breakers, and I rowed for the shore in our tender. On the stern seat was a large green duffle bag tightly tied, with all my photographic equipment inside. The small boat held only one person.

At the edge of the breakers I held the dinghy for several minutes with the oars, waiting for the heavy surf to calm a little. Finally, I pulled in toward the beach on the crest of a wave. Down the shore I saw the head of a sea elephant thrust up above the surf, his mouth open in a yawning roar. He was as big as a whale and his long snout, curled down over his mouth like a caricature of a hooked nose.

Then the boat spun sidewise on a steep wall of water and in an instant I was in the water under the dinghy. I felt the seat pressed against the top of my sun helmet. The gunwhale of the dinghy rested on my shoulder. So I swept at a fearful speed under the little boat toward the beach. Then my feet grounded in the rocks. I gave a heave and lifted the boat that was holding me down under the chocolate-colored water.

Standing up, I staggered onto the beach, carrying the dinghy that should have been carrying me. As the surf swirled about my legs I saw the duffle bag containing the camera and film. Making a dash, I rescued them before water could get inside.

A colony of some twenty-five sea elephants lay on the beach and flipping dry sand over each other's backs. At times a bull would rear up and give utterance to a weird bark, sounding like bubbles coming up from the water of a deep well. Two or three of the heard made off into the sea as I approached. Others merely looked up and yawned.—From "The World Beneath the Sea," by Ottis Barton.

Fitting Penalty

Angelo Scandurra of Palermo, Sicily, was so intent on his task of stealing from a house he had entered that he was unaware of the householder creeping up on him. A loose floorboard creaked, the burglar looked up in alarm, saw the owner of the house about to attack, and fled.

So hurried was Scandurra's exit that he left one of his shoes behind. The police were called and supplied with information and the shoe. Later, in a police line-up, detectives found the foot that fitted the shoe—and it was Angelo's. The householder recognized the thief, and the masculine Cinderella received a prison sentence for his carelessness.

CANNY QUARTET

William J. Pickerill, the South African music composer, who recently composed "Cape Town Suite," has included in it a scherzo entitled "The South-Easter"—after the summer wind which always whips through South Africa's Mother City.

In this scherzo he has included a quartet of coal-oil cans! The score calls for the cans to be kicked from the top of the choir steps to the bottom.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

In Time of Trouble

Psalm 142; 46:1-3. 10-11.
Memory Selection: God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble. Psalm 46:1.

Trouble comes to everyone. It came to Job, a man "perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and turned away from evil." It came to David in the sins of adultery and murder among his children: echoes of the sins of his ofn former life. The sins of his own former life. The repeated in the lives of their children. In this respect we may invite trouble. Trouble came to Ahab after he married the wicked Jezebel, a worshipper of Baal. Disagreement on the matter of religion by husband and wife can cause a heap of trouble.

Our troubles are never as bad as they might be. One has said, "If all our troubles were hung on the line, who wouldn't choose his own?" If you are tempted to feel sorry for yourself, start visiting the hospitals.

Trouble is a test of character. Then you see what inner resources you really have. Many of the psalms were written out of experience with trouble. In today's lesson the writer cries out, "Refuge failed me; no man cared for my soul." Many a person has felt like that. But the Psalmist goes on to point out the way to victory: "I cried unto thee, O LORD: I said, Thou are my refuge and my portion in the land of the living."

Happy is he who can say in faith, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." But it is well to acquaint yourself with God before trouble comes. Then you will not be sowing to the flesh and later reaping corruption. But trouble of sickness, bereavement, disappointment and disaster knock at the door of all. Then it is good to have an abiding faith in our loving heavenly Father who cares.

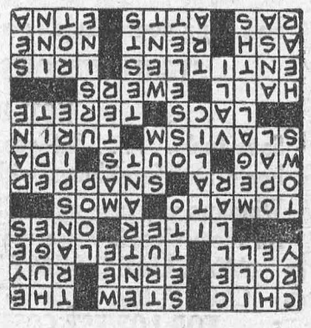
GOOD ADVICE

The dentist, is more than a salesman of health. He is the friendly counselor at all times. Take the time Eddie De Marco bounced into the office, waving a ticket in the air.

"See this ducat, Doc? Twenty-five smackers a plate. Big dinner at the Waldorf tonight. Some class, eh? I'm finally dining with the upper set."

"The steak may be tough, Eddie," advised the dentist. "If I were you I'd take the lower set, too."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





Trip to Sweden is in store for Joe Tran, 37, of Claremont, Ont., as result of his victory in Canadian championship competition for Esso Silver Plow, held by Ontario Plowmen's Association at Ballantrae, Ont. He and runnerup, Ivan McLaughlin, 50, of Stouffville, Ont., will travel to Sweden next year as guests of Imperial Oil to compete against plowmen from other countries in the third annual world championship plowing match.

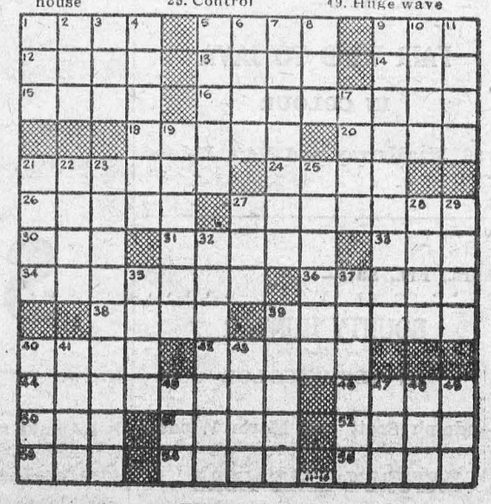
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Stylish
5. Cook in water
9. Article
12. Part played
13. Sea eagle
14. King of the Visigoths
15. Shout
16. Instruction
18. Liquid measure
20. Individuals
21. Love apple
24. "---- and Andy"
26. Music drama
27. Broke suddenly
30. Move to and fro
31. Clumsy persons
33. Mountain in Crete
34. Characteristics of the Slave
36. City in Italy
38. Resinous substances
39. Cylindrical
40. Accost
42. Pitchers
44. Names
46. Flower
50. Tree
51. Hire
52. Not any
53. Oriental sea captain
54. Siamese coins
55. Volcano

DOWN

1. Weep
2. Garden tool
3. Poorly
4. Underground part of a house
5. Argument
6. Faithful
7. Competitor in a contest
8. Tiny
9. Happen
10. Vast
11. Organs of vision
17. Crochet stitch
19. Sloping letter
21. Pulls
22. Gem
23. Huge stones
25. Control
27. Total
28. Redact
29. Scandinavian
32. Cuttlebone
35. Mohammedan viceroy
37. Bearlike
39. Trials
40. Listen
41. Handle
43. Proceeded
45. Singing syllable
47. Decay
48. Tavern
49. Huge wave



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

SALVATION ARMY

2nd Lieut. Joyce Clapp.
Pro.-Lieut. Marory Knaap.

Sunday—

2.30—Sunday School.

7.30—Salvation Meeting.

Friday—

4.30—Children's Meeting.

6.30—Brownies.

8.00—Home League.

Special Services will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel, Corner of Church and Ellen Streets, this coming Sunday, November 28th. These services will be conducted by our Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Keith, from Montreal, Quebec. A very warm welcome awaits you at these gatherings to be held at 2.30 the Sunday School and 7.30 a great Salvation Meeting. Come and enjoy bright happy singing and the Word of God.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

LOST

PAIR OF GLASSES — Tortoise shell rims with gold band on top. Please return to
MRS. STURGESS,
Phone 317W.

47p.

UNITED CHURCH

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

Mrs. Trevor Allison will be the teacher of the young ladies bible class leaving the Minister free to organize a young couples' group to hear a series of lectures on "What do Protestants Believe About God, Jesus Christ, Holy Spirit, Heaven, Hell, Judgment, R. C. Church and Other Protestant Communions, etc. These lectures would be given during the winter months. Ask about them.

11 a.m.— Junior Congregation.

Soon we will have a Junior's Choir.

11 a.m.—Public Worship.

Subject: "What Do You Want For Christmas?

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayers.

Last Sunday when we invited the Grandfathers we did not know we were to have a severe snow storm. However the Grandmothers and the Mothers attended in goodly numbers with the children and we had a wonderful time.

On Sunday Night a Special Invitation to the Men - to honour Winston Churchill, who celebrates his 80th birthday on Tuesday. Yes, I know it is also St. Andrew's Day. In addition we are to have a Sound Film, Songs by Fanny Crosby.

Come along men, bring the children and your pocket book. These films cost money.

A Warm Welcome to Visitors at All Services

Rev. J. Maxwell Allan at all Services



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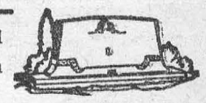

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WILLIAMSBURG

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston were Mrs. A. W. Casselman of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson of Cheny Valley.

Mr. Hugh Thompson is spending a few days in Toronto.

The community extends a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carruthers of Nation Valley who recently took up residence in town.

Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh recently.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman were Mr. and Mrs John McNabb and Mr. Ross Becker, of Ottawa.

Mrs. R. R. Loucks has returned after spending a few weeks with Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Fee and family at Cowansville, Que.

Mr. Dale Beckstead and family of Brantford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and Doreen.

Mrs. Lyla Hess is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laushway and family of Winchester for a few days.

Mrs. Gordon Smith, Douglas and Norma of Warrensburg, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh and other relatives last Tuesday.

The Confirmation Class of St. Peter's Lutheran Church last Sunday included: Robert Schell, Rex Weegar Paul and Keith Beckstead, Ralph and Gerald Barkley, Ronald Whitteker, Ronald Casselman, Betty and Ida Algire, Erma Whitteker, Isla Whitteker, Eleanor Belanger, Vaughn Barkley and Barbara Bowman.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Hubert Gallinger is a patient in the Ottawa General Hospital.

Basil Gallinger spent the week end with his brother, Carl Gallinger at Brockville.

Mr. Russell Campbell and Mr. Greer of Prescott were callers here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alguire of Cornwall, accompanied by Mr. Hubert Gallinger spent Sunday in Ottawa and visited Mrs. Hubert Gallinger in the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cheley of Aultsville were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan.

Mrs. John Bozak and Mrs. Paul Michalicka are employed at the RCA Victor plant at Prescott.

AULTSVILLE

It's here—What? —Why the first snow of the season, and it is just as white as was last winter and came Sunday, November 21st afternoon, after an all morning rain, and the snow wasn't very old before we saw theoy ung fry with snow balls.

Mrs. Annie Bowman and Mrs. Roy Styles of Hoasic were recent callers at the George Beckstead home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger of Cedar Grove were guests last week one day with their daughter, Mrs. Keith Dafoe.

Mrs. Raymond Colquhoun and children of Morrisburg visited her sister Mrs. Hector Murdock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley spent last Tuesday evening at Gallingertown with Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger.

Mrs Shaler of Morrisburg visited Mrs. Edith Hunter last Thursday.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. Bernie Aumell of Nova Scotia is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell.

Mrs. N. Gogo, Pleasant Valley spent a week with Mrs. Annie Beaupre.

Mr. Charles Maloney of Cornwall spent Monday afternoon with Frank Dafoe.

Miss Fern Rutley of Brockville visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, Winchester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Coughler unenburg Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Dafoe spent Wednesday with Mrs. Keith Dafoe Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Ezard, 3rd Ave., on Sunday.

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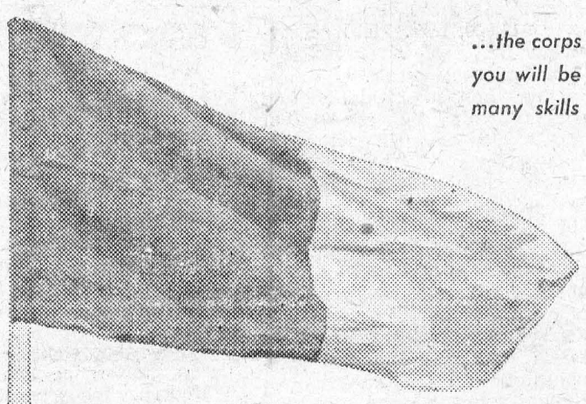

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"Dear Anne Hirst: If you answered my question before, I missed it . . . Why do old men make fools of themselves? Two dear friends of mine have been married 42 years. The wife is a lovely woman — good-looking, mature, dignified, and a fine person all around. Her husband, though sweet (and smart in every other way) is apparently growing childish. Instead of being attentive and appreciative of his wife he calls her his 'old woman' — and much to her embarrassment he ogles, chortles and even whistles at girls young enough to be his granddaughters!

"Naturally, they laugh, but I believe he actually imagines they return his enthusiasm

"This fine Christian woman understands her husband's problem. She loves him dearly, knowing that under all his foolishness he really loves her. But she asks me to write you, hoping you can advise her how to get him in line to protect him from making such a spectacle of himself.

A Friend"

* Many an aging man feels the years creeping upon him and seeks out young girls in the futile hope he can forestall old age. He revels in their youth, and misinterprets their smiles for encouragement. For, he argues, "if a man is as young as he feels, here is where I belong."

Of course, he could not be more wrong.

These girls are amused by his antics. They smile — but they also laugh behind his back. One day a girl will laugh in his face and call him Grandpa, or the boy with her will tell him off. That will be the end, and the old gentleman will crawl back home in shame and remorse.

Meantime, his wife can only bear with him — after all, she cannot lock him up. And if she worries about what their friends think, she will remember they have seen this happen before. They respect and love her, and she has their unspoken sympathy.

If any of my readers have other ideas, I hope they will send them to me.

* * *

Parents Oppose Marriage

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have been going with a wonderful man for over a year. We plan on getting married, but both his people and mine are against it. He is 28, I am 18, and we are both mature enough to know what we want.

"I don't want to hurt my people nor his, and I could not bear to hurt him. Please advise me.

Beulah"

Why didn't you tell me why both families oppose your marriage? If you will, I may be able to be more helpful. . . . Perhaps they all think you are too young to be sure of yourself? Then it would be worthwhile waiting for a year, dating other boys, too, to prove to them (and yourself) that you really prefer him to all others.

Marriage is more of a family affair than many young people understand. To start right, it should have the wholehearted blessing of all four parents. Young people have a hard time, particularly these days, during the first few years of marriage, and if they have flouted their families' wishes they will miss the moral support which marriage needs so badly. The handicap is greater than you realize.

* * *

If your aged husband ogles at young girls and mortifies you by his antics, comfort yourself with the fact that his conduct will not be permanent. He will get his come-uppance, and from the girls themselves . . . In time of concern, write to Anne Hirst for sympathy and wise counsel. Address her at Box 1 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

Two-Part Story!



by Anne Adams

Two-parts perfect? The more you wear this two-piecer — the more you love it! Accent is on the nipped-in waist — see how that curving in-and-out midriff minimizes the inches around! Contrast collar, bow add crisp charm.

Pattern 4898: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 45-inch fabric; ¼ yard 35-inch contrast.

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MAMIE'S CHAPEAUS TOP 'EM ALL—Like any other well-dressed lady, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower will be wearing new hats this season. This glamorous quartet, was made for her by designer Sally Victor. The red jersey "four leaf clover," top left, is embroidered in yarn of red and topped by a red felt wing. The soft, dusty pink velvet, top right, features a long side drape. Gem of the collection is the simple white mink breton, lower left. Small blue wool jersey toque, lower right, is embroidered with pink and blue yarn and trimmed with a narrow strip of Persian brocade.

Paints "Old Masters" By The Hundred

"I'd like Old Masters for the walls — but I can't afford them." That chance remark, made to Mrs. Erna Fiehl by her son when she was helping him furnish his Paris flat just over two years ago, has led to the achieving one of mankind's oldest dreams — the mass production of the world's art masterpieces in such perfection that copy and original are indistinguishable except to expert eyes.

Mrs. Fiehl — born in Czechoslovakia, now a naturalized Briton — saw in her son's problem one that confronts young people all over the world. She decided to do something. She studied art and artists Then she bought a wooden printing press for $50; but threw it away the next morning. Other presses went the same way; and she finally designed her own machine and had it built.

Last March, after spending over $15,000, Mrs. Fiehl achieved her first perfect reproduction — a Toulouse Lautrec. And now, in her London studio-factory, she is turning out a range of the works of such artists as Van Gogh, Degas, Renoir, Cézanne, Da Vinci, Vermeer, Manet, Gauguin — at the rate of 100 a day.

Soon she will double that output, turning out every hour about twenty-five reproductions of, say, "Portrait of a Child" — perfect in every detail, even to brush marks and cracks — a painting which perhaps took Rubens years to complete.

The revolutionary process is mainly secret. But reproductions are on canvas and are finished off by hand over-painting, giving them all the colour, depth, texture and vivacity of the originals. An eminent Q.C. has advised that a red seal be placed on each in case unscrupulous buyers try to fob them off as the genuine article.

No work of art is reproduced, of course, without the authority of the gallery or museum owning it.

Kisses For Free!

In Paris, on St. Catharine's Day, all the girls who have attained the age of twenty-five who are not married don lace bonnets and come out on the street. Anyone is entitled to kiss them without being asked or asking—to do so!

In New Orleans during the Mardi Gras festival, girls from seventeen years up to about thirty invite kisses by wearing a rose or other flower in their hair.

When Colonel Lindbergh returned to the United States after his epoch-making flight of thirty years ago, it was estimated that some 5,000 girls implanted kisses on his cheeks and even on his lips—but he was by no means the "most kissed" hero in the world.

Distinction for that goes to Richard Pearson Hobson, hero of the sinking of the Merrimac during the Spanish-American War. He was kissed by 10,000 girls!

It started at a reception in Chicago when two entrancingly beautiful cousins of his came forward and demurely kissed him. Other girls at the reception, not aware of the relationship between the hero and the girls, took this as a signal for a concerted rush to kiss Hobson.

For nearly an hour Lieutenant Hobson stood his ground as brunettes and redheads and blondes filed past kissing him at the rate of six kisses a minute.

Newspapers got wind of it and ran stories on the kissing of Hodson. When he went on tour, he was forced to stand and be kissed by every girl at every function he attended.

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COLLAPSIBLE WORLD—Folded for storage, this inexpensive globe of the world is exhibited by cartographer Charles E. Riddiford, who developed what he hopes will be the low-cost answer to the problem of supplying an up-to-date world map for the average man. The National Geographic Society employee says that mass production could make it available for dollar or less.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D. Clarke

In spring, as we all know, there is a freshness and vigor that comes to us as we get ready to usher in a new growing season. It is a feeling that cannot be matched at any other time of the year. But yet, getting ready for winter has its pleasures too. On a dull day, when the world outside looks cold and dreary, we appreciate the comforts of home. We look out — the few leaves left on the trees look seared and yellow. Birds . . . only the bluejays and sparrows fly jauntily from bush to tree. Squirrels keep continually on the move, fearful lest winter catch them unprepared. The cows come down from the pasture early in the afternoon remembering the shelter and warmth that awaits them in the stable or barnyard And we too, change our work according to the weather. Slips that were potted early on must be brought into the house. Ferns and plants removed from summer quarters to sunny windows for the wintery days ahead.

We look over our wardrobe . . . try on our fall coat . . . oh no, surely we haven't got to move those buttons again! Comes the first fall of slushy snow and we go hunting for rubbers. But the rubbers are not there! Now when and where was the last time we wore them? Yes, it must have been at the convention. It was raining when we went and dry when we left, so of course we forgot our rubbers. Too late to do anything about it now — so that means a new pair of rubbers.

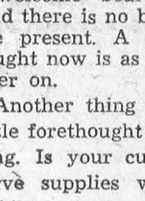
And then there's the furnace pipes. Perhaps there has been a sort of sooty smell and the Man of the House has been saying he must clean the pipes. We try to agree with a good grace but if there is one job a woman hates having done it is the stove or furnace pipes, especially when she is likely to be called upon for assistance. However, none of us want the house burnt down — and that could easily happen with dirty pipes — so we make the best of a bad job and go to it. At least that is the way it is around our place.

Even Mitchie-White changes with the changing season. All summer he came in and out only when he wanted something to eat or drink. At night he stayed out by preference. Now he comes in for a sleep during the morning; hunts in the afternoon and comes in for comfortable sleeping quarters at night. That is all to the good because he makes a wonderful alarm clock. Punctually at five in the morning he either jumps on my bed or raises his unmelodious voice until either Partner or I get up to let him out.

Other four-footed creatures, but decidedly less welcome, are also preparing for winter. I mean rats and mice. We suddenly found our pantry over-run with mice — but we got rid of them. Caught seven in two nights. A widowed friend of ours down town is not so fortunate. She has a rat who is really making himself at home. This friend bought two bushels of apples. They were left out in the back kitchen. She heard queer noises during the evening and went out to investigate. It was obvious the rat had been after the apples. She followed his trail and found no less than nine big apples! The next night he got into the warming oven of her rangeette and really made a mess of some pies that were there for storage. A neighbour came along and set three steel traps. Two of them the wily rodent didn't look at, the third he sprung, but not on himself. I have been trying to persuade my friend to use warfarin but she is so afraid of parison of any kind. But after all, warfarin is quite harmless if used according to directions. There is one thing, however, the directions do not emphasize. The need for obliterating all trace of the human touch. Partner was using warfarin in the henhouse last year, with the bait carefully covered. Every morning he looked to see if it had been disturbed. It hadn't. After two weeks he figured the stuff was no good and stopped looking. In another two weeks he was picking up dead rats. The reason was obvious — the box, bait and boards were minus the smell of the human touch. So — a word to the wise. Anyway, get rid of those unwelcome boarders somehow. And there is no better time than the present. A couple of rats caught now is as good as twenty later on.

Another thing that requires a little forethought is winter shopping. Is your cupboard for reserve supplies well-stocked? If a big snowstorm came up and blocked the sideroads how long could you ride along without doing any shopping? At one time farm wives went in for 'bulk-buying' now the tendency is to buy from week to week — one packet of this, two cans of that, 10 lbs. of sugar, 7 lbs. of flour and so on. Then comes a storm and we are out of supplies in no time. So a certain amount of bulk-buying is still a good idea. Sugar is cheaper by the hundred; canned goods will keep indefinitely; yeast packets are dated and may save the day if the baker cannot make his rounds.

Don't get alarmed, folks, but these thoughts have come to me as I heard a rumour that this may be the coldest winter we have had for some time.



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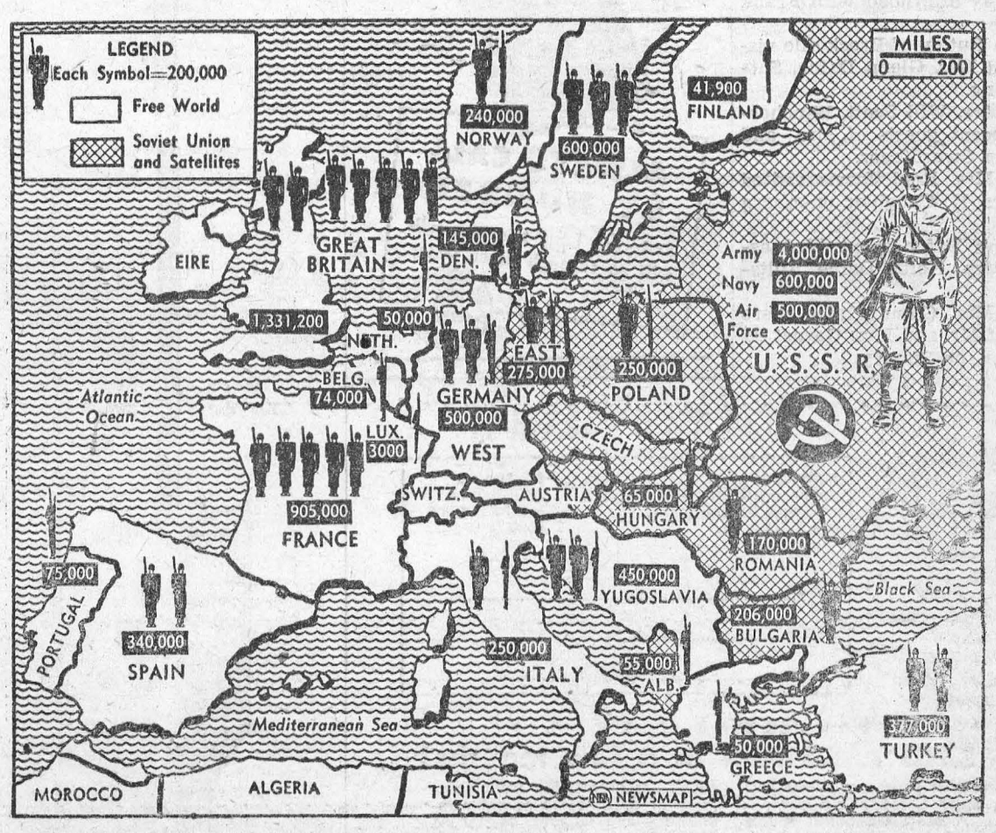

FREE NATIONS VS. REDS—LINE-UP IN EUROPE—The inclusion of West Germany into NATO has given the free nations a huge lift. When fully armed she will be able to contribute 500,000 well-trained troops. But as far as manpower is concerned, the West is still far behind the Soviet Union and its satellites. Above Newsmap shows how nations line up and approximate military strength for each. Czechoslovakia and Austria don't have any standing army. Switzerland is neutral.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● It would be reasonably safe to predict that no matter what drama, what thrills, are forthcoming when east and west meet in the Grey Cup football final, there will be nothing to excel the tension of the closing seconds last Autumn, when Winnipeg Blue Bombers were within inches and seconds of snatching victory from defeat by the east's champion Hamilton Tigers.

Here was a gallant loser racing against the clock that inexorably ticked off the final seconds. Actually, this magnificent drive started on the Winnipeg five-yard line, with the score 12:6 in favour of Hamilton. 105 yards away from the Tiger line, time running out, Bombers followed a trail blazed by Jacobs, as he daringly hurled pass after pass, until play had been swept to within the very shadow of the last Hamilton line of defence, only three yards from their touch-line. And here came a finish of such high, throat-catching drama, we doubt it will ever be equalled.

For, in that last few gripping seconds, a tie, perhaps victory for the west, hung in the balance. In one end of the field, the hands of the big electric clock were rolling off the final seconds of the final minute. Bombers came out of their huddle.

Tom Casey, all day a sure-handed catcher, slipped around the end, as Jacobs drifted back. Then he threw his last pitch of the 46 he had winged up and down the field.

It rose high, and there, in the crisp sunny air of a perfect November day, hung both the ball and the Dominion football title. Casey, right on the Hamilton line, launched his tall lean form into the air. His fingers just touched the floating sphere and as they did, Lou Kusserow hit Casey heavily in the back. His feet off the ground, Casey fell. The clock has just hit the final second. The game was over.

Not even Hollywood could possibly surpass the dramatic effect, no matter how earnestly these masters of the screen might toil to produce a hair-raising climax. It just couldn't be closer. There just couldn't be a more gripping finish to Canada's gridiron classic.

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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How To Judge Fights On Television

Many fans who tune in my Monday night fight commentary over the Du Mont network have asked me whether accurate judging of a fight on television is possible. As a reporter who has the opportunity of watching the bouts in the flesh and at the same time on a television monitor under the ring, I'm in a position to shed some light on the question. The answer is that it is possible, if you know what to look for and have the background facts on which to base competent judgement.

The following tips will help you to view and judge a fight on a par with an official at the ringside, writes Chris Schenkel, noted sportscaster, in The Police Gazette.

In the first place, ask of yourself what you would demand of a fight official — absolute impartiality. We all have our favorite fighters, but strong partisanship will ruin our judgement. A boxer's appearance, his former occupation, and where he comes from may tend to influence us. Roland La Starza, for example, used to be a butcher, and undoubtedly he has many loyal fans among meat-cutters. Sportscasters like myself have had to train themselves to be impartial. And another thing: officials give the fight their complete attention. You should do the same.

In the second place it's essential to understand the difference between the two scoring systems. Since the first of the year most states have adopted the National Boxing Association's "10-point-must" system, but New York continues to adhere to i tso wntaoiM taoinn here to its own system. A good portion of the bouts you see on TV originate from New York, so it's well to know how it works.

New York officials score the winner of each round or tally it even. In addition, one to four points are credited to the winner of each round. If a boxer wins by a shade he gets one point, if by a clear margin two points, by a wide margin three points. If the round is completely one-sided and there is a knockdown he gets four points. But — and this is tricky — the points count only if the fighters are tied on rounds at the end of the bout.

In the NBA "10-point-must" system the winner of a round receives ten points on the cards kept by the judges and referee. But the loser also receives points — depending on how good a show he puts up — up to a maximum of nine points. For example, if one fighter has a decisive edge in a round he gets ten points, but his foe might be only credited with eight, or less. Conceivably, a fighter badly outclassed in a particular round would receive no points at all. If the round is considered a draw, each fighter gets five points. Total points at the end of the bout determine the winner, unless there is a knockout.

Scoring isn't just a matter of blows landed. Judges look for clean hitting, ring generalship, effective aggressiveness and defensive skill.

It takes quite a bit of experience to judge the effectiveness of a punch. Some of the best punches do not appear especially telling. On the other hand, short, swift uppercuts, blows landed during in-fighting, are often more effective than they seem. Some of the most dramatic - appearing punches, like Kid Gavilan's famous bolo, do not have much force behind them. Dont' be misled by loud thuds. Such blows are often leather hitting leather, or illegal open-glove slaps. If a fighter's head bobs back the chances are he has been hit only slightly or not at all, and is rolling with the punch. Long hair which flies up every time a fighter takes a little punch or simply moves his head creates a misleading illusion.

The essence of ring generalship is to make your opponent fight your kind of fight. If a boxer prefers an aggressive style he will carry the fight to his antagonist and consistently beat him to the punch. If a counter - puncher, he will be able to make his adversary lead. A skilled ring general will maneuver his opponent into corners and cause him to make mistakes.

Effective aggressiveness weighs heavily with most judges. A fighter is paid to fight, and an aggressive boxer is trying his best to do so by wading in and slugging. An aggressor does not pile up points, however, if he blindly wades into a fusillade of punches. In championship fihts, many judges consider that it is up to the challenger to carry the fight to the title holder if he is to win the crown.

In judging defensive skill look for effective clinching when hurt, blocking and slipping punches, ducking and parrying. The master boxer can pick off blows with arms, elbows or gloves, yet still remain in position to throw potent leather.

Watch for fouls. Major fouls, such as hitting a man who is down, or kneeing, may result in completely disqualifying the offender, but this is rare. You're much more likely to spot minor fouls such as holding, backhand blows, low punches, kidney and habbit punches, spinning and hitting on the break. When seen by the referee they may give the offender a simple warning, or the loss of the round.

In watching fights on TV it's helpful to know some of the lingo of boxing, at least the names of the basic punches. Here are some definitions:

Combination — a sequence or volley of blows. It is the ability to put together combinations that marks the difference between a novice and a champion. It was a fast and clever series of left hooks and rights that made Joe Louis a great champion. The most famous and common combination is "the old one-two," a left and a right.

Right Cross — crossing the opponent's left lead with a straight right hand.

Hook — any punch other than a straight blow. A hook is delivered under, or above, a foe's guard. The left hook is often used to put an opponent on the canvas, especially if the man who throws it is a past-master of the art like Sugar Ray Robinson.

Jab — short, straight punches. The left jab is the opening gambit in a fighter's offense. Many bouts are won on effective jabbing. A jabbing attack will keep an antagonist away and off balance.

To detect a fighter in trouble — always the most exciting moments in a fight — watch for "rubber legs," a stationary target, "pushing" punches, hands held abnormally low, frequent clinching if it's not the fighter's usual style, ineffective flurries and bad balance.

Remember, it's a difference of opinion that makes a fight, either in or out of the ring. Almost all the bouts that end in split decisions — when the judges fail to agree — are evenly matched, hard-fought battles. Judges call a bout as they see it, but the opinion of an experienced television viewer, while having no effect on the outcome, can be as well-founded as that of the best professional judge.



"I DIDN'T WALK A MILE TO FEED YOU"—Francoise Touraton, 2, isn't quite sure that muzzle is enough to discourage a camel looking for a date for lunch. It was a long walk to the Vincennes Zoo in Paris, France, and Francoise needs every bite for herself.



"H," NOT "WAIST" LINE—Modeled recently this slenderizing silhouette in men's wear is designed to complement Dior's "H-line" flat-look in women's fashions. Suit features a raised waistline, high gorge, straight, natural shoulder line (only lightly padded); double - breasted matching vest and tapered trousers.

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MEDIA	—	Fri. DEC. 31	—	Liverpool

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Quebec to Greenock and Liverpool
SAMARIA—NOV. 30
Quebec to Havre and Southampton
SAXONIA—DEC. 11
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Corner Bay & Wellington Streets, Toronto, Ont.

SUNSHINE CRUISES
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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EGG producers, you just can't buy any kind of a chicken any more if you want to make money. You must have pullets that will lay the maximum number of eggs on the minimum amount of feed. In other words, you must produce eggs at as low a cost as possible. We have three breeds that will do that for you, all R.O.P Sired, Shaver strain White Leghorns, (white eggs), Parmenter strain Rhode Island Reds (brown eggs), Shaver White Leghorns crossed on Parmenter Rhode Island Reds (cream colored eggs). Send for full details about these three special egg breeds. Also dual purpose breeds, three broiler 1st generation breeds, Turkey poults, started chicks, laying pullets.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

TINGEN'S offer 2 outstanding Broad Breasted White breeds and of top quality B.B. Bronze Poults for 1955. For the best in White Turkeys write today TINGEN'S TURKEY RANCH and HATCHERY, Harrow, Ontario.

DON'T MISS out on these chick bargains. Canadian approved Light Sussex, White Rock, White Wyandotte, Black Australorp, Jersey White Giants Barred Rocks, New Hampshire, Rhode Island Red, New Hamp X Barred Rock, Rhode Island Red X Barred Rock, Light Sussex X Red, Light Sussex X New Hampshire, New Hamp X Light Sussex, 2 week old cockerels $13.95; pullets $18.95; non-sexed $17.95; 3 week old add 3c; 4 week old add 6c; 5 week old add 9c; 6 week old add 12c; 7 week old add 15c to above prices. Assorted breeds 2c per chick less. White Leghorn, Black Minorca X White Leghorn, White Leghorn X Rhode Island Red, pullets 2 week old $32.95; 3 week old $35.95; 4 week $38.95; 5 week $41.95; 6 week $44.95, immediate delivery, shipped C.O.D.
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WE FIND books on any subject. Reasonable. Cockburn, Books. PO. Box 692. Ottawa, Ontario.

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

PHOTOSTAMPS! Sheet of 100 glossy, professional photos $2.00 Gummed, perforated. Wonderful for Christmas Cards! Send favorite photo, returned unharmed. Fabian Co., 5992 Terrebonne, Montreal.

BOYS AND GIRLS
4 EXCITING NEW GIFTS
BRAINSTORM BEANIE with controlled flashing light on top. Send secret codes. Signal to your pals. Be safe in the dark. Complete with battery and bulb. Price 1.59
FLYING SAUCER, a pliable plastic toy Flies high in the air. Sturdy handle with nylon cord starter. Bright colors. Price .69
TRI COLOR FLASHLIGHT, Red, Green and White, Plastic lens, powerful 850 foot beam. Flasher button, all metal case. Less batteries Price $1.59
Retractable BALL POINT PEN, bright plastic barrel, gold covered cap. Writes beautifully, no smearing, can't leak. Price .69
Send money order, no C.O.D
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BOWLING ALLEY. Four Lanes Good industrial town. Leagues every nite Open Sundays. Box 120, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

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APRONS
Special for Christmas; regularly sold for $1.39 to $1.59, only 59 cents or 2 for $1.10. Bib Aprons each 70 cents, 2 for $1.35. Bib oversize $1.00, 2 for $1.95. Cobbler Aprons $1.25 each, 2 for $2.40 Please enclose 10 cents for mailing. G. Ladner Mfg., Reg.'d. 2067 Kimberly St., Montreal.

PREPARE FOR
WINTER DRIVING
RECHARGIT Battery Restorer: removes sulphation, ends terminal and cable corrosion, then generator keeps battery fully charged. Easily applied. $1.00 prepaid. Agents wanted. Brooks' Corner Texaco Service R.R.1, Markham, Ontario.

WORSE AND WORSE

Typographical errors can spoil many a sale. Jim Greene compiled three successive ads from the classified column of a Connecticut weekly paper:

March 22nd: "For sale. Slightly used farm wench in good condition. Very handy. Phone 366-R-2. A Cartright."

March 29th: "Correction. Due to an unfortunate error, Mr. Cartright's ad last week was not clear. He has an excellent winch for sale. We trust this will put an end to jokesters who have called Mr. Cartright and greatly bothered his housekeeper, Mrs. Hargreaves, who loves with him."

April 5th: "Notice! My W-I-N-C-H is not for sale. I put a sledgehammer to it. Don't bother calling 366-R-2, I had the phone taken out. I am NOT carrying on with Mrs. Hargreaves. She merely L-I-V-E-S here. — A. Cartright."

FOR SALE

500 NAME and Address Labels, $1.00. 300 assorted Inspiration Stickers, $1.00. Free, copy "Parent's Letter" (privately circulated). Robert Wayne, 227B-20th Street, Merced, California.

PURE Wool, Yarn. If your dealer does not stock our yarn write us for free samples and prices of Hand-weaving, Rug and Hand-knitting yarn in one, two, three and four ply. Briggs and Little's Woolen Mill, Harvey Station, N.B.

MEDICAL

DON'T WAIT — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD
TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE,
335 Elgin, Ottawa.
$1.25 Express Prepaid.

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling, and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
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POST'S REMEDIES
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
889 Queen St. E., Corner of Logan
TORONTO

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MAN possible earnings $150 up per week. Long needed invention. Advertised worldwide. Prospects everywhere. Full or part time. Exclusive. No investment. Handsome kit. Write: Red Comet of Eastern Canada Ltd., Dept. 10, 8368 Bougainville, Montreal 9.

IF YOU want to feel better, Stop Worrying! James Wesley Counsellor, 18851 Van Dyke, Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.

CANADIAN SPORTSMEN
NO. 4 catalogue. 160 pages. Hundreds of illustrations hunting, fishing, marine, etc. $1 refunded on first $10 order. Dept. W, Ellwood Epps Sporting Goods, Clinton Ont.

BRIDES TO BE — Fill your Hope Chest with FREE household merchandise. Write KIRBY'S BETTER CANADIAN HOMES LTD. Dept. BR, Fort Erie, Ontario.

WE wish to engage in your locality a representative to solicit new and renewal subscriptions to the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and all other magazines. This is a chance to build a well paying business in and around your own home town. Now is the time to start when many people give magazine subscriptions as Christmas gifts. Highest commissions paid. Write for sales kit to: Davis Circulation Agency Ltd., Oakville, Ontario.

WE have a fund raising plan for any organization. Dept. W, KBCH Ltd., 32 Queen St., Fort Erie, Ontario.

ACTUAL jobs in Canada, U.S. So. Am., Europe. To $15,000. Travel paid Write Employment Info. Center, Room C-167 316 Stuart St., Boston.

AGENTS
EARN big steady income in business all your own, retailing ladies' quality nylons and other specialties, direct to consumers. Write: Top Lines, 551 Chatham, Montreal.

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C. P. Williams, Wholesale Distributors
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Itch..Itch ... I Was Nearly Crazy
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION

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Try EDOREN, guaranteed herbal treatment for arthritic pains. Pleasant safe, effective Month's supply $5 Money back guarantee Write for particulars.
PICKWOOD PHARMACAL CO LTD.
Milton. Ontario.

ISSUE 48 — 1954

ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Local and General

The Willing Workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a Bazaar at Meikle's Electric Store on November 27th. Be sure to attend.

TURKEY BINGO — by the Morrisburg Lions' Club December 17th. Be sure to keep this date open.

Bazaar, Food Sale and Afternoon Tea, St. James Hall, Wednesday afternoon, December 1st, Sponsored by the Anglican Women's Guild.
44-6c.

A quiet wedding too place at Kingston when Laura Elizabeth, only daughter of Mrs. Shaver and the late Frank Shaver of Iroquois, became the bride of John Joseph Perdue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Perdue of Chilliwack B.C.

The marriage of Marilyn Anne Serviss and Gordon Kerr took place recently in the parsonage of Winchester United Church with the Rev. Thos. N. Mitchell officiating. The bride is the daughter of L. E. Serviss and the late Mrs. Serviss of Iroquois and the the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Kerr of Prescott, formerly of Morrisburg.

BEGGING IS HIS BUSINESS — Yes, begging is his business and he starts it young in Calcutta. Star Weekly's roving correspondent, Wm. Stevenson, spotted one four years of age and followed him throughout a typical day. Then he sat down and wrote one of the fantastic true stories you'll ever read. It is published in this week's Star Weekly entitled, plain and simply "A Day In The Life of a Beggar Boy".

Mrs. Bertha Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casselman, spent a few days down in the States visitng Mr. ad Mrs. Gilbert S. Gibbs of Putney, Vermont, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Banning and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morell of Greenfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lounell of East Tempelton, Mass., and Mrs. Alla Lesseler of Greenfield Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanstaik is of Westminster, Mass., and many otther places in the States.

Mrs. Alvin VanAllen and Mrs. Geo. Clackett spent the past week end in Montreal attending the wedding of Mrs. VanAllen's nephew, Mr. Freddie Hunter.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized Nov. 20th in Holy Trinity Church Winnipeg, the Rev. G. Kelly officiating, when Nora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl, became the bride of Percy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Markell of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Wm. E. Markell and daughter Charlotte are enjoying a holiday in Winnipeg.

M.H.S. ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT in Morrisburg Public School Auditorium, Friday, December 10th at 8 p.m. Admission 50c and 35c. The Public is cordially invited to attend!

Misses Barbbara Smyth, Gwendolyn McLean and Ahdrey Lewis, all of Morrisbnrg, were among the nurses who successfully passed the R. N. examinations.

TheU nited Church Sunday School will hold their annual Christmas Concert in the Church on Friday, December 17th at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy and family of Ottawa spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Laurin.

Mr. R. W. Trollope, President of Dominion Automobile Association, announces tthe appointment of Robert R. Edy, to the position of Executive Assistant to the President. Mr. Edy was formerly Assistant Sales Manager. Prior tto Mr. Edy's connection with the Dominion Automobile Association, he enjoyed a successful dual career as a concert signer in London, England, and in New York, in addition to being a Senior Sales Executive with Lawson and Jones Limited of Canada. More latterly, he has been associated in an exectuive capacity with the Garfield Weston Interests in India, South Africa and the United Kingdom.

Navigation on St. Lawrence river canals has been extended a week to December 11th, to allow more grain movements from the Lakehead to Montreal, the Transport Department said on Wednesday night.

BORN — At Brockville General Hospital, on Monday, November 15, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Borden Clarke a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cunningham, of Aultsville, R. R. 1, a son.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, November 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper, of Williamsburg, a son.

BORN— On Monday, November 22nd, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Froats of Williamsburg, a daughter.

STRAYED

LOST OR STRAYED from the pastur a large 2-year old Holstein Heifer Anyone knowing her whereabouts, contact Byveld Bros., at Bouck's Hill.
46-7p.

STRAYED OR LOST, out of pasture 1 Heifer. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please contact
M. BAELDE,
Larmour Farm,
Ph. 117-4, R. R. 1, Morrisburg
47p.

FOR SALE

7-ROOM, 2-STOREY FRAME House in Williamsburg. All modern conveniences; bathroom; heavy wiring newly installed oil furnace. Hardwood throughout. Double garage.
WILFRED McINTOSH,
Ph. 97-23, Wiliamsburg.
45-8c.

LARGE OIL SPAC HEATER, 210 gal. tank, large coal and wood circulator; Electric Lunch Sign; '38 automatic revolver with leather holster. Apply tto
J. G. WOODS,
Woods Restaurant,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
46-7p.

3 BRIDGE LAMPS and Shades $3 each; 3 end tables, $3 each; 1 7-tu. Stromberg-Carlson Table Model radio, $20.
PHONE 105,
MRS. ED. LAPIERRE.
46tfc.

1 PUREBRED JERSEY COW, suitable for beefing. Farrow.
PHONE 11W or 87,
GORDON W. THOM.
46tfc.

2 PAIRS CHILDREN'S WHITE Tube Skates. Size 2's and 3's. Good Shape.
PHONE 230M.
47p.

TWO FRUIT FARMS near Brockville. Apply Albert B. Henderson, 14 King St., West, Brockville. Ont.
47-50.

THREE LOTS FOR SALE. Apply evenings only to
RALPH PROSSER,
Mariatown, Phone 42J.
47-9c.

USED OIL SPACE HEATER; Used Automatic Oil Burner. Both in good condition. Apply to
ALEX HAMILTON.
Ph. 150J, Morrisburg.
47-9p.

CHRISTMAS TREES — All sizes.— Place your order early for best choice.
HARRY TINDAL,
Phone 538W.
47-51p.

APPLES FOR SALE. Fancy Grade McIntosh. $2.75 delivered. Cheaper at the farm.
J. W. CASSELMAN.
2 Miles East of Morrisburg on No. 2 Highway.
Phone 376 R 2-3.
47-8p.

LADY'S RACCOON COAT, Size 16 good condition. Reasonable.
PHONE 82.
47c.

TO RENT

2 NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENTS, Modern Conveniences. Immediate possession. 1 Business Site on Main St. also available at once.
PHONE 66 or 123.
39tfc.

2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, and 1-Room Furnished Apartment Private Bath.
PHONE 383J.
43tfc.

3-ROOM HOUSE available immediately. Modern conveniences Apply THE WALRICH HOTEL.
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6-ROOM HOUSE partly furnished. 3 piece bathroom, heated; lights supplied. Couple only need apply.
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HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Available immediately. Apply
GORDON W. THOM,
Phone 87 or 11W,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
46tfc.

HOUSE TO RENT. Available Dec. 15th. Apply to
F. H. BRODER.
46tfc.

4-ROOM HOUSE, 3 Miles East of Morrisburg. Available immediately. Apply to
GERALD LINK,
Phone 519-12.
46-7p.

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STANDING OR CUT LOGS, Maple, Bass, Elm, Etc. Top prices paid.
H. P. McMILLAN,
R. R. 1, Box 38A,
Alexandria, Ont.
Phone Lochiel 31 r 31.
47-50c.

IN MEMORIAM

McINTOSH — In loving memory of my dear husband, Donald McIntosh, who passed away Nov. 29th, 1951.

His life a beautiful memory,
His absence a silent grief,
He sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
In the sunshine of perfect peace.

—Ever remembered by his wife, Mary.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say Thank You to each and every one personally and explain to them how I really appreciated the many acts of kindness shown in my recent illness.
MRS. OSCAR BECKSTED.

I wish to announce that I will not be a candidate for any municipal office this year. To all who gave me such fine support in the past, I extend my sincere appreciation, and I assure fou, that should I again be a candidate in the future, I will endeavour to the best of my ability to serve your best interests, and I will appreciate the same support and cooperation you have given me in the past.
RAYMOND McINTOSH,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

To all our friends for their kind rememvrances and congratulations, our sincere thanks.
BORDEN & DOROTHY CLARKE

The family of the late Walter Plantz wish to express sincere gratitude for flowers, messages, of sympathy, loan of cars, and all other kind assistance in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. C. A. Louden and Rev. John Hardwick.

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WAITRESS WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Apply in person at
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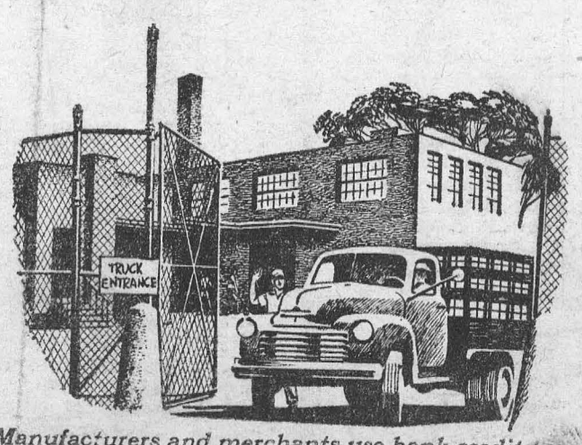

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