THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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DISTRICT COUPLE MARK GOLDEN WEDDING

Members of their family, relatives and friends joined with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Froats, well and favorably known district couple to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on March 3rd.

Malcolm Froats, the only son of the late Stephen Froats and his wife, the former Lucy McMartin, while Mrs. Froats was formerly Alice Casselman, daughter of the late William Casselman and Catharine Casselman of Belle View. Mr. and Mrs. Froats were married on Tuesday, March 3rd 1903. Rev. J. Schunk officiated at the wedding ceremony.

They spent their entire life on the old homestead with th eexception of the past seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Froats are the parents of four children, two boys and two girls—Kenneth of Toronto and Harold of Kingston; Mrs. Hubert Casselman (Audrey) of Brockville and Mrs. Dwayne Munroe (Lucile) of Chesterville. They have nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Froats has two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Merkley and Mrs. Sadie Whitteker of Williamsburg. Mr. Froats has one sister, Mrs. Eli Robinson of Comox, British Columbia.

The anniversary couple were the recipients of many bouquets of flowers, gifts, telegrams and cards of congratulations on the happy occasion. They received formal messages of congratulations from the Provincial Secretary, the Honourable Arthur Welsh, and from the Hon. George H. Challies.

We join in extending best wishes for future anniversary celebrations.

MORRISBURG COUPLE MARK GOLDEN WEDDING

An esteemed Morrisburg couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Smith, were tendered a surprise party on Sunday, March 8th, at their home in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. The party was prepared by their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith.

Mr. Smith, a son of John and Sarah Smith, was born at Allentown, Pa. in 1882. Mrs. Smith, a daughter of Edward and Melina Deso, was also born in 1882 at Swanton Vt. They were married at St. Alban's Vt., on March 8th, 1903.

The couple came to Canada in 1912 where Mr. Smith was employed as an engineer by the Canadian National Railways, till his retirement in 1946 on account of ill health. They have one son, Keith Smith of Morrisburg, also an employee of the C.N.R., and three grandchildren, Earl Geraldine and David Smith, all of Morrisburg.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are enjoying comparatively good health and were visited by many friends and neighbors on their anniversary. They were also the recipients of many flowers, gifts and mesages of congratulations, among the latter, one from Prime Minister and Mrs. Louis St Laurent.

The Leader is happy to join with their many other friends in wishing them many more happy anniversaries.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PLANS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

A well attended meeting of the W. D. M. H. Auxiliary was held in the Town Hall, Winchester on the evening of March 5th.

All auxiliaries answering the roll call told that their members were not idle. Melvins reported a Euchre and Social Evening; Mountain a Euchre and Plastic Demonstration; Winchester $230.43 from the Rummage Sale; Morewood $121.00 from Card Parties and Sale of Tickets on Quilts, and Chesterville had handed in $300.00 to the treasurer.

Ormond had given $38.50 to pay for a perineal heater and Chesterville $150.00 for an electric gamco thermatic pump with air-o-went. Kenmore Women's Institute had two representatives present, Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. Dan Dewar.

The purchasing committee's report was given by the convenor Miss Madge Coons. The brush dispenser had arrived and was to be approved. A linen hamper had been ordered for the O.R. The purchase of lamps and bed tables was again suggested, also a medicine carrier and a steam inhalator. VanCamp said they would plan to have funds for the steam inhalator and Morewood thought they could provide money for the tables.

The treasurer's report given by Miss Nora Elliott, showed a balance of $1763.03. Mrs. B. Mulloy, relieving superintendent, gave the February report of the hospital. Average number of patients was 37.07 There were 126 X-Rays. As usual the month was a busy one at W.D.M.H.

Plans were made for a portion of the surplus funds at the end of the year to be set aside as a Fund to help furnish a Nurses' Residence. The meeting agreed to having a Garden Party, probably in June or July. Early plans for this are to be made by the Executive and Directors of all Unit Auxiliaries.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

CURLING NEWS

In the play-offs for the Douglas Whittaker Crown Deroy plates, Mrs. C. A. Louden's rink were the winners. This rink is composed of Mrs. G. R. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Meikle, Mrs. N. D. McGillis, Mrs. C. A. Louden, skip.

The runner-up for the plates was Mrs. C. M. Crober's rink, consisting of Mrs. P. Locke, Mrs. R. Budhan, Mrs. R. Schell, Mrs. C. M. Crober, skip.

On Saturday, March 14th at 8 p.m. the Morrisburg Curling Club are having a Bridge and Five Hundred party. There will also be mixed curling. This is for non-members as well as members.

In the J. McDonald School Boy Trophy Competition, two rinks from Cornwall played here on Saturday, with the following results.

Cornwall: N. Davis, Jr., K. Armstrong, G. Earle, H. Campbell, skip—9.

Morrisburg: C. McNeely, E. Casselman, M. Meikle, C. Crober, skip—7.

Cornwall: H. Beavley, G. MacDonald, B. Foulkes, J. Riddell, skip—4.

Morrisburg: G. Organ, J. Magee, E. Farlinger, F. Hanson, skip—6.

Cornwall 13; Morrisburg, 13.

There will be a return game in Cornwall on Friday.

HALF-WAY MARK REACHED IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

The half-way mark has been reached in the Morrisburg and District Red Cross campaign for funds, the Leader learns. The Chairman for the local campaign, George Tindal states that although he does not have up-to-date information from all canvassers at the time of going to press, he is certan that more than 50 percent of the quota has been attained. The Chairman points out, however, that all donations will be needed to put the campaign over the top.



It was on a rainy night six years ago this coming summer, that CFRA's Frank Ryan first heard a Western musical group calld the Melodiers. He decided they were the best Western orchestra in the area and one of the best in Canada. So it was worth a two-year wait while he convinced them they should work exclusively through CFRA.

Today they play four nights a week throughout the year — and have played in practically every hall in the valley. Their home base is still Arnprior, and their regular appearances include Ottawa's popular Pineland every Thursday. They've also been featured nightly at the Lansdowne Park bandshell during the week of the Central Canada Exhibition for the past three years.

Left to right: Horace Blanchetter, Garnet Scheeel, Karen Shaw, Mac Beattie, "Fif" Fairfield and Maurice Charron.

They're smiling in this picture. At times they laugh right out loud. Thats when CFRA's Les Lye joins them for special stage shows and sessions of frolic and nonsense.

MRS. W. J. JENKINS DIES AT SASKATCHEWAN HOME

Friends in Morrisburg received word this week of the death at Humboldt, Sask., of Mrs. W. J. Jenkins, formerly Alice Barry, a native of this district. Her death in hospital there followed an illness of a few days, previous to which she had been apparently in her usual good health.

Born at Glen Becker in 1888, she was a daughter of the late James J. and Sara Barry. She attended the township schools and Morrisburg Collegiate and in 1912 went to Humboldt, where for several years she was employed in the Land Titles office. She later entered the School of Nursing of St. Boniface Hospital at Winnipeg, and after graduation, followed her profession and for a few years operated a private nursing home at Lake Lenore, Sask. In 1928 she was married at Humboldt to W. J. Jenkins who survives. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on February 7 this year.

Survivors other than her husband, are one brother, Captain Murray Barry, Prescott; and two sisters, Rev. Sister Mary Borgia, Gananoque and Rev. Sister Mary Leonard, Winnipeg who was with her sister at the time of her death.

The funeral service was held at St. Augustine's Church, where Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Aloysius, OSB., with Rev. Father Leonard, O.S.B., of St. Peter's College, Muenster, as Deacon and Rev. Father Lake, O.S.B., Chaplain of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, as Sub Deacon. Present in the Sanctuary was Rev. J. F. Foley, a nephew, parish priest at Dickenson's Landing who with another nephew, Tommy Foley, of Finch, flew to Humboldt to attend the funeral service.
with black accessories.

WEEKLY FARM REPORT FOR DUNDAS COUNTY

The coldest weather of the winter has prevailed during the past week, accompanied by very high winds with squalls of snow. There is practically no covering on the fields, with the exeption of ice, which has prevailed all winter and may affect fall wheat, clover and grasses.

Cattle pries received at recent farm sales have been fair to good. American buyers are in the market for, particularly, springer and fresh cows.

There seems to be an increasing interest in the production of hogs. Sows and weanling pigs are again in demand.

More inquiries for seed are prevalent. Farmers are warned that they should buy their seed on grade. Ungraded seed may be weedy, of mixed variety and poor germination. Where home grown seed is used, the precaution should be taken of having a sample tested at a seed laboratory or apply a simple home germination test Extension Circular No. 59 "Germinating Seed at Home" is available.

Projects for 1953, sponsored by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association have been organized.

SUDURY BASIN OF WORLD SIGNIFICANCE

The Sudbury Basin produces 75 per cent of the world's nickel. Residents boast, quite justifiably, the most gigantic mining enterprise in Canada and the biggest of its kind in the world. And diamond drillers every year are uncovering more nickel in the area than is being mined, so that the known quantity of the nickel-bearing ore is being steadily increased. Ross Harkness, Star Weekly staff writer tells of the vast nickel empire and its significance to the entire world, in the March 14 issue of The Star Weekly.

TOWN AND TOWNSHIP COUNCIL ASK PLANNING BOARD

The Municipal Councilc of Morrisburg and Williamsburg have united to request the Minister of Planning and Development in Toronto to approve and authorize designation of this section as a Planning Area in accordancewith Section 2 of the Planning Act of Ontario. A resolution to this effect was passed by the Morrisburg Council on March 2nd, and the Williamsburg Council passed the identical resolution on March 7th. The joint request was forwarded to Toronto on March 10th. It is expected that early approval will be forthcoming. The following Planning Boards will soon be functioning in this area: Iroquois & Suburban; Morrisburg and Williamsburg; Osnabruck Township; Cornwall & Suburban.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO FRANK M. CASSELMAN

Final tribute was paid to the memory of Mr. Frank M. Casselman by the many relatives and friends attending the funeral service which was held from his late residence on Saturday at 2 p.m. to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, with his pastor, Rev. J. L. Kirchhofer in charge. Mr. Kirchhofer took his text from Revelations, 14th Chapter, 13th Verse.

The choir led in the singing of the hymns "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "Abide With Me". Mr. Arthur Casselman of Cardinal rendered a solo "Beyond the Sunset", accompanied on the organ by Miss Ethel Gordier.

Interment took place in the family plot in Williamsburg cemetery.

Pall bearers were Iden Whitteker, Walter Whitteker, Garnet Casselman, Aden Casselman, Glendon Casselman and Arnold McIntosh, all nephews of the deceased. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Casselman was held.

Relatives and friends attended the funeral from Ottawa, London, Finch, Berwick, Morewood, Chesterville, Iroquois, Potsdam and Massena.

PERFECT 8-END SCORED AT LOCAL CURLING CLUB

Local and district curlers who follow T.D.F.'s "Under Your Bonnet" page in the Ottawa Citizen on Saturdays, will recall that recently that writer has repeatedly referred to that dream of all curlers, a perfect eight-end. This event was accomplished at the local curling rink on Saturday evening for the first time in the Club's long history.

Traditionally Saturday evenings have been devoted to mixed games. Mr. T. Hargreaves of Iroquois, was the skip for a team playing against another rink skipped by Mr. F. Graham of Morrisburg. The game went along as usual till the fourth end, when all eight stones placed better than those of the opponents.

Other members of Mr. Hargreaves' rink were C. Lee Deeks, Miss Jean Meikle and Mrs. K. G. MacLuckie, all of Morrisburg.

STRADER — STRATHEARN

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the United Church parsonage at Elma, on Saturday at 2 o'clock by Rev. Fred Rice, when Miss Joyce Strathearn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. K. C. Strathearn, of Toronto, became the bride of Donald Guy Strader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader of the Township of Matilda.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Harry Ing as matron of honor and Mr. Lawrence Johnson was best man.

The bride wore a mission brown wool tailored suit with hat of natural Milan straw and brown velvet. Her accessories were brown and her corsage bouquet was of tawney gold roses.

The matron of honor wore a grey suit with hat of natural Milan and navy straw. Her accessories were of navy, and her corsage bouquet of red roses.

The groom's mother was dressed in navy crepe with navy and white accessories and a corsage of dark red roses. Mrs. Frank Coons, aunt of the bride, wore a burgundy crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of bronze baby mums.

Following a reception at the Lutheran Church Hall the newly married couple left on their wedding trip through the United States and returning by way of Toronto.

For travelling the bride wore a fur coat over her wedding ensemble.

The out of town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Strader and son Bruce of Smiths Falls; Mrs. R. J. Law and three children of Oakville; Dr. R. M. Anderson and daughter Judy of Belleville; Rev. and Mrs. Rice, of Elma.

MARCH 31

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET FREE TICKETS ON THE

NORGE REFRIGERATOR

ALL TICKETS MUST BE IN ON THIS DATE

SPRING DRESSES, SUITS AND SHORTIES ARRIVING DAILY

SAVERS'

FREE

Silver Plated TEASPOON

ROGERS "MODERN ROSE" DESIGN



IN EACH DOUBLE SIZE AND TRIPLE SIZE PACKAGE

DOUBLE SIZE
TRIPLE SIZE

This offer will be honoured by the following Morrisburg Merchants:

W. J. IRVING — HESS' I.G.A. MARKET
COLIGAN'S GROCERY — W. & J. MEIKLE
SAVE-MORE MEAT MARKET
DOMINION STORES, LTD. — BOB'S GROCERY

Quality Foods at DOMINION

J. T. L. CHOICE — 20 oz. Tins
TOMATO JUICE 2-21

SUNBLEST STANDARD
GOLDEN CORN, C. S., 15 oz tin ..... 2 for 21c

AYLMER CHOICE 4-5
GREEN PEAS, 15 oz. tin 16c

HUGHES NO. 1 GOLDEN — 2 lb. Tin
HONEY 31c

D. S. L.
BLACK TEA, 1 pound 61c

WHITE OR BROWN SLICED
RICHMELLO BREAD, 24 oz. loaf 14c

FLORIDA NO. 1 GREEN PASCAL — Size 48's
Celery 2-29c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
NAVEL ORANGES, size 344's ..... 3 dozen for 59c

TEXAS NO. 1
WASHED NEW CARROTS, cello pkgs. ..... 2 for 25c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores Ltd. March 13th to March 16th

Tasty? Sure, they're **MAGIC** baked!

GINGER CUP PUDDINGS

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted cake flour, 2½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon, ¼ tsp. each of ground cloves and grated nutmeg. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ¼ c. corn syrup and ½ c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Two-thirds fill greased cup-cake dishes with batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 25 minutes, or cover each pudding with wet cookery parchment paper, tie down and steam for 25 minutes. Serve hot with vanilla sauce. Yield—5 servings.



ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: For nearly two years my husband and I have enjoyed a very happy marriage. It was built on trust and love. . . . But now I feel that I do not trust him.

"During the season, he and a friend went hunting regularly. I found that, one week end, they dated girls! Naturally I was angry and jealous, and let my husband know it. Lately he seems overly-attentive to single girls; we quarrelled and he has promised he will never try to date again, but I don't feel I can believe him. Should I let him have a couple of nights off to go hunting again? I'm afraid to.

"He trusts me; he has no reason not to. He's good to me, but I can't rid myself of this feeling of doubt. . . . His family think I'm wonderful for the change in him since we married—in fact, his mother told me not to be too good to him. Perhaps I have been."

HOPEFUL FOR HELP

When a wife begins to doubt her husbands fiidelity, she is upsetting the whole structure of a good marriage; you are risking the fine foundation of yours. If your husband is inclined to make a habit of cheating. your doubts will encourage him—if he's going to be suspected of disloyalty, Why not be disloyal? True, he offended once; whether he repeats the offense is, I believe, largely up to you.

So long as he feels you trust him completely, he is not likely to betray that trust. Now that he knows how he hurt you, he realizes he has too much at stake to risk that again. Besides, your husband works long and hard—seven days a week, you say; he needs relaxation, and it would not be fair to deprive him of his favorite sport. So send him off on his next trip with your best wishes for good hunting.

Your belief that he is showing too much interest in single girls exists, I expect, only in your imagination; in your present mood, it is natural. But I urge you to dismiss it for your own sake.

Couples who trust each other, and spoil each other, are the happiest of all. Experience soon reveals any attempt to take advantage of it; if that misfortune should occur, it will be time enough to face it then.

Relax now. Show your husband you have faith in him—and never mention the incident again.

The wife who forgives one mistake, and renews her faith in her husband, is wisest of all. She has done her part. If you are troubled by this problem, ask Anne Hirst's opinion before you take a stand. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



4615
34—48

by Anne Adams

ASYMETRIC LINE and the buttoned step-in closing give a slenderizing effect! There's figure flattery too, in the softly tailored bodice, in the gracefully slim skirt with two pleats at side. Choice of two sleeves! Perfect for faille, wool—from now-into-spring!

Pattern 4615: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39-inch.

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

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

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

ISSUE 11 — 1953



Expensive "Secretary"—Pretty Marie Wilson counts the 22,500 silver dollars she collected for the March of Dimes in Las Vegas, Nev. To help the cause, the popular film star annually offers her services as a secretary for one day to the highest bidder.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Sometimes—when I think of it—I make a few notes during the week about things I might like to mention in this column. Just now I looked over last week's notes—and I laughed. They made sense to me but I wondered what anyone else would make out of them. Here they are. "Home and Country . . . Frances Shelley Wees . . . tractor radio . . . hydro-wind."

Well, let us take them one by one and see if they make sense.

"Home and Country" . . . I jotted that down after attending our last Women's Institute meeting at which I received my copy of the current issue of Home and Country. And why wouldn't I mention it? It is wonderful for W.I. members to have such a nice little magazine for their very own. With Ethel Chapman as editor it has improved tremendously—and such improvement was long overdue. But I am not saying that in a critical sense—the old H. and C. was as good as it could be under the circumstances. Time and experience are necessary for the publication of even a small magazine and, until last year, I have an idea that Home and Country was anybody's baby. But now it has an editor all its own. Actually, there is no reason why this magazine should not be interesting and informative. Certainly there can be no lack of material from which to fill its pages. W.I. Branches are now found in almost every district in Ontario and from each one of them stories of worthwhile achievement are bound to emerge from time to time. It is an incentive to every branch to know what other branches are doing and in Home and Country we are given that information, to say nothing of District rallies and conventions.

Funny, how things work out. I am quite sure many readers of the Farmer's Magazine were quite upset when Miss Chapman resigned from the staff of that publication. And then came news of her appointment to Home and Country. "Wonderful . . . we haven't lost her after all!" I heard that said so often. In fact, as W.I. members, we now feel that Miss Chapman definitely belongs to us. A better choice could not have been made. Born and raised on a farm Miss Chapman has an awareness of, and an interest in, the problems of country folk. And of course, she has always been keenly interested in the work of the W.I. So I am sure we are all very glad to have her as editor of Home and Country.

Frances Shelley Wees . . . a remarkable woman. Have you read any of her books or serials? She is a most prolific writer. I was privileged to hear her speak at a meeting of the Canadian Authors last week. She lives on a farm; is a mother and grandmother; does most of her own work; entertains and baby-sits and yet finds time to turn out thousands of words each year, although she says three or four weeks during the year is all the time she spends in actual writing. The rest of the time is thinking and planning what her next book shall be. One time she started writing a book on a Tuesday and finished it the following Friday. Oh, for a gift like that! Her record for a single day's work is 18,000 words—and that's a lot of writing. "But", said Mrs. Wees, "when I write, I do nothing else but write." How she manages to do this she did not explain.

Tractor-radio . . . the next on my list. I jotted down that note while listening to the radio. An advertisement stated that farmers can now have radios installed on their tractors . . . good reception and powerful enough to be heard above the hum of the tractor. Said the announcer—"Order one now and insure delivery before spring ploughing begins." Well . . . how crazy can people get? It was hard enough in the past to attract the attention of a tractor-driver, and, if one had a message to deliver, to make oneself heard. Now, if one has to compete with a radio as well . . . words fail me!

Wind . . . hydro—well, if you shared the wind that came our way last week you will understand why I made a note of that. But it didn't bring any snow. In fact the ground around here has been covered only once this winter and then the snow was gone again in two days. Saturday morning, just as we were getting up, a blue flash lit up the sky. Thirty seconds later the power was off. It stayed off until 8 a.m. —by that time most of the cows had been hand-milked. One more sample of the inconvenience of conveniences. But oh, the joy when lights flash on again; milking machine begins to hum and the radio to play. It almost equals the thrill of having hydro newly installed. Perhaps without these interruptions we would fail to realize how lucky we are.

End of notes . . . and of space.

A man in Green Island, N.Y., dropped a paper bag holding $270 which scattered about the street. When he counted the amount which passers-by picked up for him, he found he had $270.40.

How Can I?

Q. How can I remove light scratches on furniture?

A. By rubbing over them with boiled linseed oil, turpentine, and white vinegar, mixed in equal proportions. For the deepest scratches, use a paste made of thick mucilage mixed with coloring matter to blend with the furniture. For oak, use burnt umber and raw sienna; for mahogany, Venetian red; for walnut, burnt umber and Vandyke brown.

Q. How can I make transparent cement for glass?

A. By digesting together for about a week one ounce of india-rubber, 67 ounces of chloroform, and 40 ounces of mastic.

Q. How can I make use of old candles?

A. Melt the ends of old candles and add this to common turpentine. The mixture will make an excellent wax for polishing the floors.

Q. How can I renew the surface of blackboards?

A. Disolve 4 ounces glue in 1-½ pints hot water. Add 3 ounces flour of emery and enough lamp black to color. Stir until smooth and apply with the end of a roll of woolen goods. For best results, apply three coats of the above.

Q. How can I help clear the complexion?

A. Rubbing the skin once or twice a day with ripe tomato aids materially in clearing the complextion.

Smash Coffin To Steal Jewels

Thieves who broke into a derelict Norman church, at Wolfhamcote, near Daventry, England, smashed a coffin in a family vault in a vain search for jewels that might have been buried with a body 112 years ago. They wrenched away the marble tablet to the vault and tore off the head of the coffin, throwing the skull into an adjoining unused grave. Next day the vault floor was found littered with bones.

Grave robberies are rare nowadays, but they used to be common. It's on record that at Scothouse, near Clones, gold seekers forced their way through stone walls behind which lay the coffin of a ninety-four-year-old man who had died sixty-three years earlier.

The old man, said rumour, was immensely wealthy and had made his coffin himself, leaving instructions that all his gold should be buried with him. He had been in the habit of lying in the coffin to "see whether it fitted him," and had told his servants that it must be "roomy." But the would-be thieves were disturbed and missed the treasure.

Held Back By Bayonets

In a cemetery near Geneva the family tomb of M. Jean Bartholomi was opened in 1923 for the burial of his ten-year-old son. The gravediggers found that the body of Monsieur Jean's first wife—who died eighteen years earlier—had been stripped of the precious jewels with which she had been buried.

Several attempts were made to rob the grave in Brooklyn Cemetery of James Jones, seaman, after a story that it contained a casket of Russian Crown Jewels had been circulated. The jewels were said to be worth one million pounds.

So persistent was the story that it was finally decided, some years ago, to open the grave officially. Would-be spectators were kept back at the cemetery entrances by armed guards with fixed bayonets. But no jewels were found.

In the days of body-snatchers, many relatives of the dead employed armed guards to watch tombs after dark. At Stoke, Surrey, a tomb has been opened on August 12 every year since 1793 and inspected by a clergyman and churchwardens. The original reason for the inspection was to make sure that the tomb had not been tampered with by body-snatchers.



And the RELIEF IS LASTING

There's one thing that brings really fast relief from the discomfort . . . the headache . . . the muscular aches and pains that often accompany a cold . . . INSTANTINE. And the relief is prolonged!

So get INSTANTINE and get quick comfort. INSTANTINE is compounded like a prescription of three proven medical ingredients. You can depend on its fast action in getting relief from everyday aches and pains, headache, rheumatic pain, neuritic and neuralgic pain.



Get Instantine today and always keep it handy

Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢
Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75¢

Crusty, Crunchy DINNER ROLLS



● They're really ritzy — and no trouble at all to make, with new Fleischmann's Fast Rising *Dry* Yeast! Gives you fast action — light doughs — and none of the bother of old time perishable yeast! Get a dozen packages — keeps full strength *without refrigeration!*

CRUSTY DINNER ROLLS

● Measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Add ¾ c. lukewarm water and 1 tsp salt. Add, all at once, 3½ c. once-sifted bread flour and work in with the hands; work in 3 tbs. soft shortening. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, fold over, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 2 equal portions; shape each piece into a long roll about 1½" in diameter. Cover with a damp cloth and let rest 15 mins. Using a floured sharp knife, cut dough into 2" lengths and place, well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle rolls with cornmeal and let rise, uncovered, for ½ hour. Brush with cold water and let rise another ½ hour. Meanwhile, stand a broad shallow pan of hot water in the oven and preheat oven to hot, 425°. Remove pan of water from oven and bake the rolls in steam-filled oven for ½ hour, brushing them with cold water and sprinkling lightly with cornmeal after the first 15 mins., and again brushing them with cold water 2 minutes before removing baked buns from the oven. Yield — 18 rolls.



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• There are those sports followers who believe that, in matters of sport, the Canadian colleges have withdrawn too much within themselves, by limiting, mainly, their athletic competition to inter-college play. Some critics even go so far as to intimate that there should be, in Canadian college football, a "bowl" game between east and west, played annually.

This writer is not in agreement with such theories. We believe Canadian colleges have struck a very sound perspective in their survey of sports, by making study the paramount thing. We think it will be a sorry day indeed when the only standard we have for collegiate superiority is the ability to win at football, hockey, or other games. Sports can be justified as sport in our educational system only when played primarily for the student body and by the boys who are enrolled through normal channels. These boys should desire to play as a normal phase of their collegiate life.

We don't believe the day will ever come in Canada when, even in ratio, collegiate sport will reach the highly commercialized status achieved by the American football teams in the myriad "bowl" games played on New Year's Day. There were at least 12 of these in the United States, ranging from the Peanut Bowl in Georgia to the gigantic Rose Bowl show in Pasadena. Over two million dollars was netted, and turned over to the competing schools and Conferences and associated institutions that shared in the cuts.

That's all very nice. But if you happen to reflect on the situation, and get beneath the money, the roses, and the glamour, and the printer's ink so profusely spilled, it may suddenly dawn on you that these things have no educational value, that it may be an insult to the educational process to turn college boys into a trained act to be trotted out before the clamoring throng. But the golden ladle is there and the appeal is apparently hard to resist.

So credit is due to those American schools which rejected this last act of mass entertainment and told their players to go back to their studies. This year's bowl extravanganzas were bigger and louder than ever, but each year the available cast grows more limited, as one smaller school after another, and some of the larger schools, too, abandon an enterprise which places the emphasis on physical power.

So we should be a little proud of the fact that Canadian colleges permit no such commercialization of the students. Studies are the paramount thing, sport a pleasant side-line, relegated to its proper place.

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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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

In the course of a long career as a sideline onlooker — both paid and paying—at athletic pastimes, we have seen various cities, towns and communities go what you might call fairly goofy over a variety of sports. In fact when we consider some of the goings-on we have witnessed when, for instance, a bunch of professional athletes gathered from all over the continent wearing Winnipeg uniforms engage in a game of football with a similar bunch wearing Argonaut uniforms, we have sometimes been inclined to think that the ultimate height of goofiness had been reached.

* * *

But, apparently, such a conclusion would have been considerably astray. Compared to the way American basketball fans take their favorite sport, we Canadians who bust a gusset over hockey or football are cold, aloof and without enthusiasm. As witness the following quotes from a New York Times article written by Kenneth S. Davis, who lives in Manhattan, Kansas, deep in the heart of the United States basketball belt. Take it away, Mr. Davis!

* * *

A student of that peculiarly American phenomenon "sports fever" could not do better, right now, than visit this Kansas college town where everybody is "nuts about basketball." The scene here is typical of hundreds of other communities over the country, though there are few perhaps where the mania is more highly concentrated upon a single sport. The symptoms of lunacy may be slightly more obtrusive this year than usual as Kansas State has been consistently rated among the "top ten" college teams in weekly national polls.

* * *

At 8 o'clock on a basketball night the huge $2,500,000 fieldhouse, completed two years ago (one of the five largest college structures in America), is packed by 11,500 to 12,000 people, though Manhattan's population, including 5,000 K-State students, is barely 17,000. The main lights go down. Only the court remains brilliantly focused, and two spots beam upon a huge American flag hanging above the court's center.

* * *

Out of loudspeakers above the hushed throng used to come a mellifluous voice saying (until recently, when the administration called for a slight change of script): "Welcome to big-time basketball as played in Kansas State's new fieldhouse." The starting players are introduced individually, each of them dribbling a basketball out onto the court and passing back to the next in line as the crowd roars its applause. Then officials and coaches are introduced, the K-State coach, Jack Gardner, invariably receiving a standing ovation.

* * *

By this time the crowd is welded by a single excitement which maintains itself through tremendous peaks and slight valleys until the game ends. I've personally seen and felt nothing like this save, perhaps, during two or three minutes of a bullfight, once in Mexico City.

* * *

To partake of this intoxication people 300 miles away buy season tickets, often driving to Manhattan for a Saturday-night game, returning home that same night, then driving over and back again for a Monday-night game. A Colorado alumnus of K-State last year arranged his return from a South American vacation so that he'd be in the fieldhouse for a game which he'd heard might decide Big Seven standings.

* * *

Pregnant women in these parts have been known to insist upon a radio in the delivery room on game nights—a request the doctor, being as delirious as his patients, does not deny. Few civic clubs, or church organizations, or women's clubs are so foolish as to schedule meetings on basketball nights. Rare is the hostess who dares to give a dinner party on a night when the team is playing out of town without announcing that "our radio will be on."

* * *

Even the fine arts here reflect basketball fever. The public library has been exhibiting paintings by Hobart Hays, instructor in fine arts at K-State, and his show has been the most popular the library has had in a long time. It features oil paintings of Jesse Prisock and Bob Rousey, key members of this year's five, in action on the court.

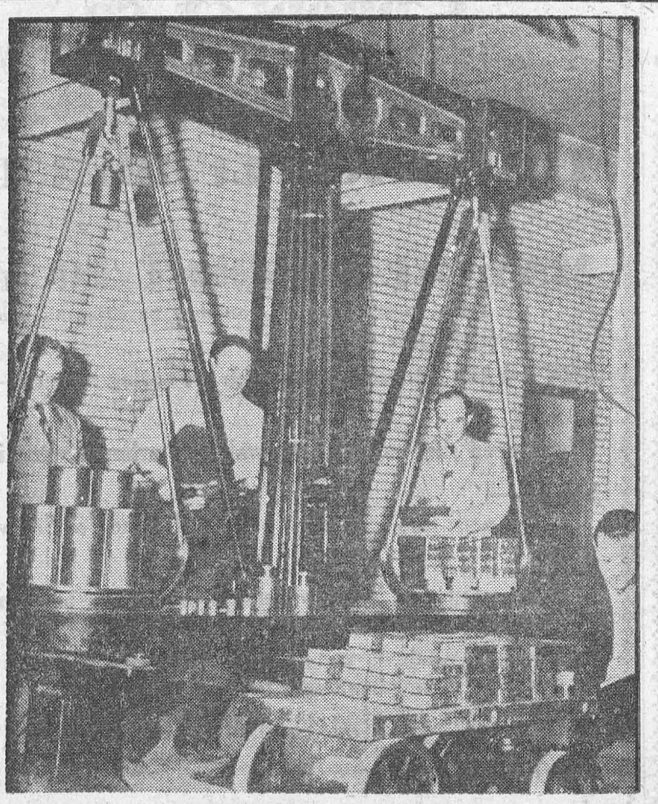
* * *

There was a lot of faculty comment when fans gave a $2,000 silver service and a Chevrolet sedan to coach Gardner two years ago. "Jack doubtless deserves the adulation of the fans," President James A. McClain declared. "But it's regrettable that comparable recognition isn't given such other members of our staff, as the scientists who developed new wheat varieties which, last summer, brought our farmers well over $100 million of extra income."

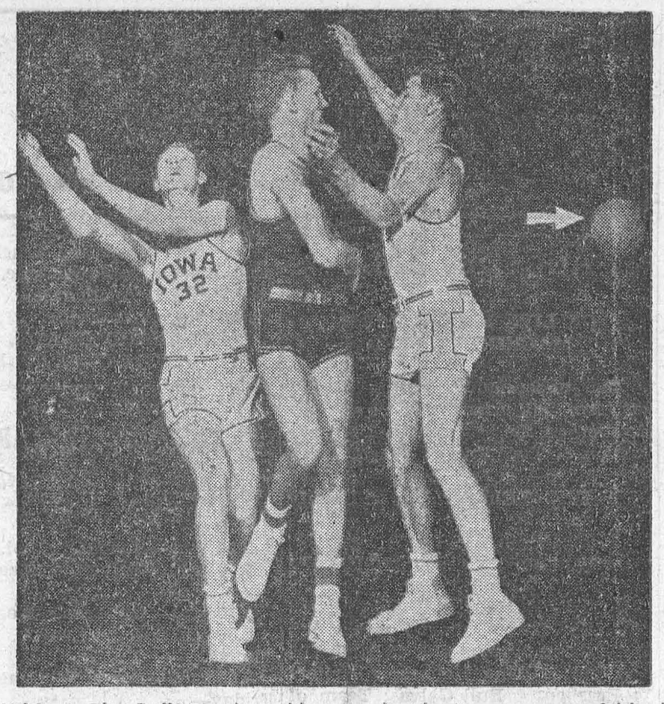
* * *

To which we can only add—with a bow of thanks in the direction of Mr. Davis and the N.Y. Times — that, so far as sports goofiness is concerned, we in Canada "ain't seen nothin' yet" and have a long way to go.

Still, we're a comparatively young nation yet, so, as the late Dr. Munyon used to say, "There is still hope!"



No Nicks Please—Well aware that a deep scratch would scrape off a lot of valuable metal, gold-bar counters and weighers check government-owned gold carefully. The 24-carat bricks are balanced delicately as the gold is assayed. A truckload of bars already assayed can be seen at lower right.



Where's The Ball?—Looking like people playing a game of blind man's buff, these three basketball players seek and reach in every direction for the ball which seems to be floating off at far right.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Should the mother of a bride-elect or the mother of her fiance give a shower for her?

A. Neither one of these persons should give a shower, as this would be in the nature of inviting gift donations. Properly, only close friends of the bride should give showers for her.

Q. Is it necessary to mail out engraved invitations to an open house one is holding in one's new home?

A. No; this is an informal type of entertainment, and invitations may be extended either personally or over the telephone.

Q. Is it all right to pick up a chop bone with the fingers, when eating at the table?

A. Never. If you are not able to extract all the meat with the knife and fork, then you should sacrifice it.

Q. Shouldn't a man remove his topcoat before starting down the aisle of a church or theater?

A. Yes. He should never go down the aisle disrobing. He should remove the coat and place it across his arm before starting down the aisle. Should he forget to do so, then he should wait until he reaches his row of seats.

Q. Is it all right to mail out handwritten wedding invitations?

A. Yes, if the guests are just a select few. However, if the guest list is sizable, I should think it would be easier and better to mail out the engraved type of invitation.

Q. What is the proper thing to say when you have failed to understand or hear what someone else has said?

A. Either "Please?" or, "I beg your pardon?" is accepted form.

Q. If someone asks you a question at the dinner table just at the moment you have put food into your mouth, what should you do?

A. Be sure to wait until you have swallowed the food before you attempt an answer. You know only too well what it sounds and looks like when one tries to talk with food in the mouth.

Q. When an engagement has been broken, is the girl entitled to consider the gifts and engagement ring the man has given to her as belonging to her?

A. No; she should return all these.

Q. When the folded napkin is placed on the left side of the dinner plate, should the open edge be toward the plate or away from it?

A. The open edge should be toward the plate.

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ISSUE 11 — 1953

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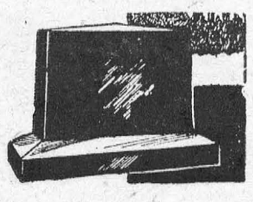

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WILLIAMSBURG

Master Billie Trickey spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner, Morewood.

The Women's Association of the United Church is holding a pot luck supper and social evening with Crokinole on Tuesday evening, March 17 Supper starting at 6.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barkley were the recipients of a basket of fruit from their daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Max Strange of Merlin, Ont., who were vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Mary Lane left for Edmonton last Wednesday, where she plans to reside.

Mr. Duane Hess of town has purchased the home of the late Mrs. Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McIntosh and Robert of Cornwall are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Mrs. Ernest Dennis of London, Ont. attended the funeral of her uncle the late Frank M. Casselman.

Mr. Gordon McMillan of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Ferguson at Athens.

Mrs. Elza Johnston was a week-end visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Levi Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernley Johnston and family, Miss Edna Colquhoun and Mrs. Hilda Johnston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Casselman on Sunday.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Miss Luella McPherson in the death of her brother, Mr. A. B. McPherson, which occurred this week.

Mr. W. B. McConnell showed wild-life pictures on Friday last at the Williamsburg Public School to mark education week. On behalf of the staff, Mrs. Lloyd Whitteker expressed thanks to Mr. McConnell.

Miss Carol Dangerfield of Iroquois was successful in the Grade 8 Pianoforte Examinations conducted by the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto at the local centre of Brockville recently. Miss Dangerfield is also a high school student and a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Dangerfield and a pupil of Mrs. D. H. Thompson of Williamsburg.

PRIVATE SALE

At the offic eof the late J. Miles Whitteker, Music Hall Block--Cabinets, desks, tables, chairs, quarter horse power electric motor, lathe and attachments, duplicator, roll paper and rack, light fixtures, two Yale loks and keys, regulator clock, other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to continue until March 21st, 1953. Terms Cash.

VERNIE M. WHITTEKER.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault of Colquhoun accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire spent Monday at Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson and Betty of Woodlands were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elva Weagant and Carolyn of Cornwall visited Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis on Sunday.

Mrs. Hester Gallinger spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. A. McNairn and other relatives in Cornwall.

AULTSVILLE

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Brodeau last week for her daughter, Miss Edith Brodeau whose marriage will take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Robertson spent Sunday at Farran's Point with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Canough, Gordon and Neill were in Massena on Sunday to visit relatives.

Friends will be sorry to know that Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Langevin of Massena lost their home last week by fire. Mrs. Langevin was the former Ruth Canough of Aultsville.

Mr. George Beckstead attended the funeral of the late Frank Casselman at Williamsburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Turner of Syracuse, N. ., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Froats at the River View Hotel.

Norma Burke has gone to Dorion, Quebec where she has secured a position.

Dick Stewart of Cornwall spent the week end at his home here.

A number of people took in the picture show in the Presbyterian Church last Friday night. The pictures were shown by Mr. Roy Shaver and consisted of pictures he had taken while on is recent trip to England, Ireland, Scotland and France. They were very interesting and educational.

James Young spent the week end in Ottawa.

Miss Amelia Hanna of Colquhoun was a recent guest of Mrs. William Fay.

Mrs. Ova Lane visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman and Mrs. Sam Casselman at Morrisburg last Tuesday.

BORN—On Sunday, March 1st, at Cornwall General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Buck, a son.

Mrs. Roy Cunningham of Archer visited friends here on Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Gallinger is spending a few days at South Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger and Lovana.

Mrs. John Hickey was a week end guest of relatives in Ottawa.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frotman, who were married on February 14th at Kingsville, Ont. Mrs. Frotman was the former Lillian Burke.

Ronnie Pruner spent a few days recently with relatives at Newington.

John Burton of Morrisburg and Dan Burton of Williamsburg spent a few days last week with Mrs. Dafoe and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Snider and Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crites and son and Mr. Walter McConnell of Brockville visited relatives here on Sunday

Mrs. Ben Bowman of Riverside is spending a few days with Mrs. Annie Reddick and Miss Sadie Reddick.

Mrs. Margaret Palmer is in Cornwall for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Iban Dougherty and Joan spent last Tuesday in Williamsburg with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dougherty.



STAMPVILLE

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGinnis on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy (nee Eleanor McAllister) who were recently married to a miscellaneous shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McArthur and son Peter of Montreal were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hillhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong and Clare, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh and Mrs. Oral Casselman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin O"Dell were recent guests at the home of Floyd Gilmer, Dixons.

The W. M. S. held a quilting party recently at the home of Mrs. Austin O'Dell.

Miss Betty Shaver, nurse in training at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, spent the week end at her parental home here.

Mrs. Chas. Armstrong, Mrs. Mary McIntosh, called on Mrs. Lyle Sullivan who is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Herman spent Monday in Kingston.

The regular meeting of the W. M. S will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Shaver on Friday.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and daughter Miss Elsie and Mrs. A. Bowman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman, Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crowder spent Wednesday afternoon at Mr. A. Crowder's.

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

Mr. and Mrs. en Bowman and Mrs. A. Bowman spent Sunday evening with friends at Aultsville.

A number from here attended the funeral service for the late Mrs. Still son of Prescott at St. John's church on Tuesday afternoon. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved relatives.

Mrs. Henry Schwerdfeger returned home after spending the past couple of weeks with Mrs. Frank Schwerdfeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwerdfeger were in Prescott on Saturday.

Mrs. Jeff Schwerdfeger spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman, Williamsburg.

Messrs. Carl and Ted Styles attended the hockey match at Brockville Tuesday evening.

WANTED

FEMALE CLERK WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Ability to do alterations an asset. Also male clerk required immediately. Reply in writing to Box 10B, Morrisburg Leader.

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Theatre Williamsburg

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THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 12—13—14—

HURRICANE SMITH:—Glorious adventure in flaming Technicolor. Starring Yvonne DeCarlo, John Ireland, James Craig, Richard Arlen and Forrest Tucker.

MON., TUES., WED., MARCH 16—17—18—

THUNDER IN THE EAST:—A drama. Starring Deborrah Kerr, Corinne Calvet, Alan Ladd, Charles Boyer and Cecil Kellaway.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 19—20—21—

INDIAN SCOUT:—Do not miss this picture. Starring Ellen Drew and George Montgomery.

ALSO.....THAT GANG OF MINE:—A Comedy. Starring the East Side Kids, Bobby Jordon, Leo Gorcey and Dave O'Brien.

COMING SOON:—THE PRISONER OF ZENDA and STRANGE WORLD

Make the change that thousands are making



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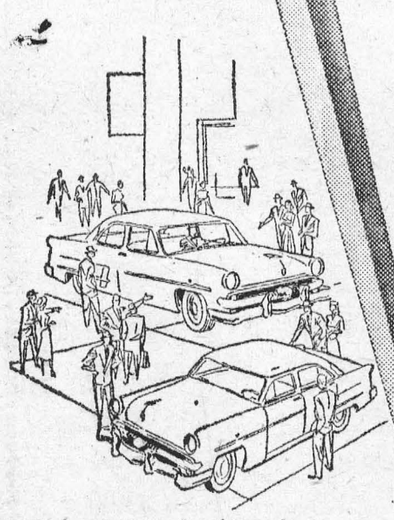

V-8

*Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive and sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

Before you buy *any* car—*see* . . . *check* . . . *compare* the '53 Ford. For here's the car that's built to change your mind so many ways! Step inside—enjoy the difference in *comfort* on deep wide seats with soft, foam rubber cushions . . . run your hands over the fabrics and feel the difference in *quality* . . . look all around—at the luxury interior trims, the spacious roominess, the Full-Circle Visibility! But, more than this . . . Test-Drive it—watch how its "Wonder Ride" smooths out the roughest roads—how easy it is to handle on hills and highways—on turns and in traffic! Test-Drive Ford's V-8 difference—its V-8 smoothness—with the Strato-Star 110-Hp. V-8—the kind of engine that powers the finest cars—and yet Ford is priced *with the lowest*. Add to all these extras Ford's three-way choice of transmissions—Fordomatic*, Overdrive* or Synchro-Silent Shift. Yes! Check what you're missing, in comfort, luxury and performance—you'll make the change that thousands are making, to Ford in '53! When Ford offers *you* so much more, so many ways . . .

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McKENDRY MOTOR MORRISBURG

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The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

An Inexpensive Hobby

Like bird watching, hiking or camping, gardening is an inexpensive hobby. Golfing, yachting, or even picture taking require a lot of costly equipment and they take one a long piece from home. But gardening is just as healthy as any of these other recreations and the initial cost and the upkeep amount to only a few dollars. Moreover when vegetable growing is included there is a nice dividend in the freshest kind of food, right at the kitchen door.

Equipment

One can do wonders with a few cents worth of seed, a spade and a rake. For all the technical information necessary the directions on the seed packet and in the seed catalogue will suffice. These directions tell the gardener when to plant and how deep, and how big will grow the things he has planted so he can allow sufficient room.

Of course those are minimum requirements and for just a tiny plot. A few extras like a cultivator or two and a little more variety in the seeds and plants will increase the satisfaction and enjoyment. For extra and detailed information too, there are excellent gardening books and government bulletins available.

If one is really ambitious, one can expand almost indefinitely. There are literally hundreds of different flowers and vegetables at one's disposal, and more hundreds of perennials, shrubs and vines and trees. There are specialties like rock gardening, perennial borders, rose gardens and garden pools. There are also power gadgets for cultivating, trimming, spraying, clipping, leaf gathering and such jobs for the person who is mechanically inclined or who has a really big piece of ground.

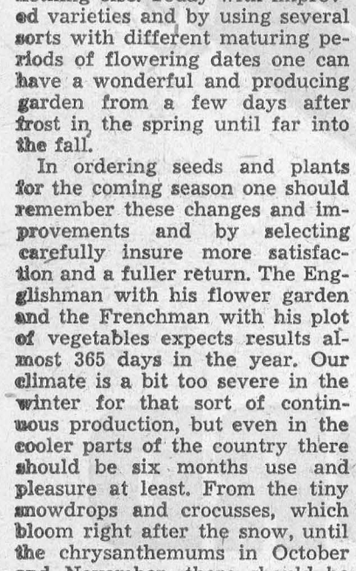
Better Than Ever

Not so many years ago one could not grow corn, squash, roses, fruit and dozens of other plants except in the very warmest parts of Canada. These things were not hardy enough, or they took too long to mature in our relatively short season and the early frosts struck them down.

Now over the greater part of the country the gardener has hundreds of flowers and vegetables from which to choose. And not only have we been given earlier maturing and hardier varieties, but also better quality, or more vivid or striking colors.

In the old days, too, the garden was sort of a feast or famine proposition, a few days when the peas, corn or beans were ready, a few days of vivid bloom, then nothing else. Today with improved varieties and by using several sorts with different maturing periods of flowering dates one can have a wonderful and producing garden from a few days after frost in the spring until far into the fall.

In ordering seeds and plants for the coming season one should remember these changes and improvements and by selecting carefully insure more satisfaction and a fuller return. The Englishman with his flower garden and the Frenchman with his plot of vegetables expects results almost 365 days in the year. Our climate is a bit too severe in the winter for that sort of continuous production, but even in the cooler parts of the country there should be six months use and pleasure at least. From the tiny snowdrops and crocusses, which bloom right after the snow, until the chrysanthemums in October and November, there should be almost continuous bloom. And in the vegetable line by starting early and storing the surplus in the fall, there need be hardly a week without something from one's own garden.



Pensive Miss—Princess Marijke, youngest daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, appears to be in deep thought in this charming photo. It was taken for her sixth birthday.



Hobbies for the Handicapped—Giving handicapped children interests as well as treatment is important in the work done by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Here three kiddies and their instructors are busy at a hobbycraft table. The Society seeks $475,000 in its Annual Easter Seals campaign March 5 to April 5.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

What to do with left-over mashed potatoes—except to make them into patties—is a problem that puzzles many home cooks at times. But it won't be a problem if you try using them in some of the ways I suggest herewith. They're fine for thickening a savory stew or creamy soup; mixed into a yeast dough they give a light, feathery texture to your rolls; and when blended into the batter, they even add goodness to a cake.

Indeed, instead of worrying about mashed potato left-overs, I often wish I had more of them on hand.

* * *

BEEF-POTATO POT PIE

- Cut in 2-inch cubes ..... **2 lbs. stewing beef**
- Combine in paper bag ..... **¼ c. flour, 2 tsp. salt**
- Shake beef cubes in bag until thoroughly coated with flour mixture.
- Melt in Dutch oven, or other heavy kettle .... **2 tblsp. shortening**
- Brown beef in hot shortening.
- Add to beef slowly ..... **1 c. vegetable stock or water, 3 medium onions, quartered**
- Cover and cook 1 hour. Add more water if necessary.
- Add ..... **1 c. mashed potatoes, ½ tsp. marjoram**
- Cover and simmer gently for 1 hour. The mashed potatoes will thicken the stew so that no other thickening is necessary.
- About 15 minutes before stew is done, add ..... **3 carrots, cut in strips, 1 c. fresh or frozen peas, 1 c. chopped celery cut in 1-inch pieces**
- Pour into 2-qt. casserole.
- Cover with rolled pie dough (recipe using 1 c. flour will be sufficient) or biscuit topping. Brush with melted butter.
- Bake in hot oven (450°) 15 minutes. Serves 8.

* * *

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

- Chop ..... **4 large stalks celery and leaves, 2 medium-sized onions**
- Add ..... **1½ c. water**
- Simmer 30 minutes.
- Strain through sieve or food mill. (Should be about 1 cup.)
- Stir in ..... **2 chicken bouillon cubes**
- Pour hot stock over ..... **1½ c. mashed potatoes**
- Stir until dissolved. Rub through strainer to make sure no lumps remain.
- Add ..... **1 tblsp. butter, 2 c. milk, dash of paprika**
- Heat through. Serve with chopped chives or parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

* * *

POTATO PUFF BUNS

- Dissolve ..... **1 pkg. dry granular (or 1 cake compressed) yeast in ½ c. lukewarm water**
- Scald ..... **1 c. milk**
- While milk cools to lukewarm, cream together well ..... **⅔ c. shortening, ½ c. sugar, 1½ tsp. salt**
- Blend in ..... **2 well beaten eggs, 1 c. mashed potatoes**
- Add dissolved yeast to lukewarm milk; then stir into creamed mixture.
- Stir in ..... **6 c. sifted all-purpose flour**

(Should be a stiff dough.)

- Place on floured board and knead thoroughly. Place in large bowl; cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours.
- Punch down; knead again.
- Brush with .. **1 tblsp. melted butter**
- Cover tightly and place in refrigerator until ready to bake. (Will keep over night, but be sure bowl is large and well covered, because dough rises again in refrigerator.)
- About 2½ hours before baking time, pinch off dough and form into small loaves or pan rolls. Place two inches apart in pan (9x13x2 inches).
- Cover and let rise again in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours.
- Bake in hot oven (400°) 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes 2½ dozen rolls.

* * *

POTATO CHOCOLATE CAKE

- Heat ..... **½ c. milk**
- Add and melt **3 (1 oz.) squares unsweetened chocolate**
- Set aside.
- Cream ..... **1 c. shortening**
- Add gradually ..... **1¾ c. sugar**
- Cream until light and fluffy.
- Add some of the hot chocolate mixture to ..... **1 c. hot mashed Potatoes**
- Blend into creamed mixture.
- Beat in well **4 egg yolks**
- Sift together **2 c. sifted cake flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, ⅛ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla**
- Stir into batter, mixing well.
- Beat until stiff ..... **4 egg whites**
- Add gradually ..... **¼ c. sugar**
- Fold into batter and pour into 3 greased, waxed-paper-lined 8-inch layer cake pans.
- Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.
- Turn out on rack, cool, and frost.

ONE OF US

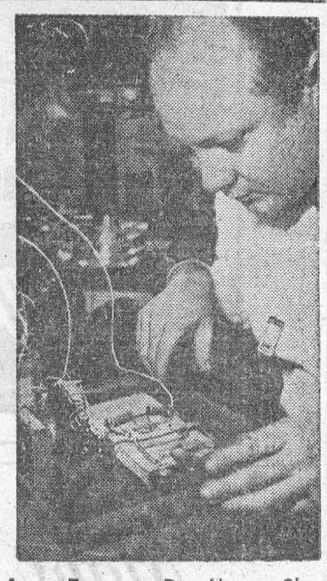
An orthodox Jewish lady on Delancey Street was deeply distressed when her only son fell in love with a girl with red hair, a turned-up nose, and an Irish brogue. She grumbled about the situation for weeks, but one day turned up for her weekly pinochle game in high good humor. "That girl my boy is making eyes at," she anounced, "is Jewish after all. I got a look at her compact last night when we all went to the movies together, and there was her name plain as day: HELENA RUBINSTEIN."

DON'T Just ask what's good for a COUGH?

ASK FOR BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

A SINGLE SIP TELLS WHY

BM-4



Amp Trap — Dr. Harry Sharbaugh sets his electronic rat trap to catch some "amps." Once sprung, the trap operates so as to sweep across a series of contacts seen at left. Amperes of current are thus measure by the scientist in General Electric's laboratory to study effects on certain insulating materials.

Mammoth Pies

For 164 years Denby Dale has been famous for its mammoth pies. In 1928 no fewer than five bullocks were baked in one pie, which weighed just over five tons, and in order that their reputation will not b tarnished by niggling economies, the people of this famous Yorkshire vilage intend baking an even bigger pie for the Coronation.

Because of rationing, a committee of six have decided to ask the Ministry of Food to waive regulations for this one occasion.

The custom of baking mammoth pies began in Denby in 1788 to celebrate the recovery of George III for a serious illness. The defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo gave the villagers another glorious chanee, though that pie contained only half a sheep, twenty fowls and half a sack of flour.

But their pies increased in size, and on the night of Queen Victoria's Jubilee one weighing two tons and costing $1,000 was baked. The dish was eight feet in diameter and weighed fifteen cwt.

The pie of 1928, the biggest, had a crust that weighed half a ton and 28 pounds of lard powder and 224 pounds of lard went into it. Served to 20,000, it raised funds for a Huddersfield hospital.

Incidentally, such pies take two or three months of planning, mixing, and designing; for a special dish as well as the outsize oven must be made.



YOUR CHILD MAY BE A VICTIM

Sleepless nights, crossness and fidgeting may be signs of pinworms and intestinal worms . . . ugly parasites that infect children of all ages, leaving them run-down and nervous. Pleasant-tasting MULVENEY'S MOTHER'S FRIEND dispels these pests . . . restores appetite, children soon feel better again.

MULVENEY'S B'WELL

(For adults) A natural herbal tonic that settles upset stomach, tones up the liver and kidneys, also expels pinworms and intestinal worms.

MULVENEY'S REMEDIES

Available at All Druggists

Have You Booked Your Trip To The Moon Yet? If Not, There Are Plenty Ahead of You

In the Hayden Planetarium, New York, are twenty-five thousand completed applications for interplanetary journeys by rocket ships to the Moon, Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars. They come from all over the world.

It started two years ago when the Planetarium presented "Conquest of Space." This was an imaginary journey to the planets demonstrated with the Planetarium's projection unit. To strike a realistic note "Interplanetary Tour Reservation" slips were printed.

The response was immediate and startling. Within a short period of time 25,000 of those slips had been returned to the Planetarium, duly completed.

About a thousand letters also arrived. "Curiosity, adventure, insecurity, and all three blended together are reflected in these letters," writes Mr. Frank H. Forrester, the Planetarium's Supervisor of Guest Relations.

Those reservation slips and the letters remain on the files, pointers nevertheless to the future. And week by week more correspondence arrives from others eager to be on one of the first rockets to leave old Mother Earth for outer space.

Incidentally, intending passengers for the Moon were given a few detalis about their personal comfort and security. "Prior to take-off," the information sheet read, "passengers will be strapped into standing positions against the espacially designed take-off supports.

"Passengers will experience a gradual diminution of earth gravity. At 2,000 miles from the earth, loose objects will 'float' in the air.

"Upon arrival (on the Moon) passengers will find, due to the vacuum existing on the Moon's surface, conversation impossible, absence of winds, 'weather' and clouds.

"Walking will be made more difficult since the Moon's surface is covered to a depth of two or three feet with dust-like pumice."

No commercial company has yet set out to construct a rocket that will take men to the Moon, but obviously there will be no shortage of potential passengers when they do.

When will interplanetary travel be possible? A Russian magazine, "Ogonek," recently predicted that the national flag of the U.S.S.R. will be flying on the moon in fifty years time.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, the man who developed Hitler's V-2, and who is now in America, has predicted that "within the next ten or fifteen years the earth can have a new companion in the skies, a man-made satellite which will be a man's first foothold in space."

This man-made satellite would be over one thousand miles above the earth. It would move in an orbit around the earth and provide the launching ground for rockets en route for outer space.

The cost? Von Braun's estimate for the satellite is four billion dollars.

The satellite would circle the earth in such a way that every inch of the earth's surface would come into view periodically. It would have a crew of scientists who, with a 100-inch telescope, could distinguish objects on the earth only 16 inches apart.

This is a tremendous thought. But there are many who pour cold water on Von Braun's enthusiasm. Colonization of the planets you see most nights would be almost impossible. The Moon has no water. Mercury is burningly hot on the side facing the sun and intensely cold on the other. Venus is "always blanketed in brilliant white clouds."

Yet there are men determined on the project. In Britain, the Interplanetary Society is a flourishing concern, composed of scientists and engineers who know just how to get away from the earth and who are eager to learn what lies beyond the earth's atmosphere.

One day, it seems certain, they will get there. In fewer years, perhaps, than some of us expect, rockets from this old earth of ours will be soaring through the skies — outward bound. And 25,000 people are hopeful of being passengers.

DISAPPEARANCE

Renowned World War I General, Marshal Foch walked into a Paris night spot late one evening and listened to a young songstress singing "The Marseillaise." He was so touched that he presented her with his Croix de guerre, saying, "My heart has never before been hurt by a song." A week later, every newspaper in the country had the story, and every agent and manager in France was looking for the young singer, but she was never found.

WHY YOU SHOULD NOT TAKE SODA

• If you suffer from acid indigestion, gas, heartburn, scientists say baking soda can add to your upset, destroy vitamins, cause alkalosis, acid rebound.

"After meals I had indigestion and gas pains, and I practically lived on baking soda," says Peter George, Lethbridge, Alta. "Then I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the pains went away and I could eat and enjoy my meals again. I gained 30 pounds and felt much better."

Thousands who suffered such distress, due to no organic causes, tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with amazing results. Over 36,000,000 bottles of this great non-alcoholic medicine, with its wonderful stomachic tonic action, have been sold to date. And no wonder. First, taken regularly, it promotes more normal stomach activity, thus helping to digest food better so you won't have gas, heartburn, sour stomach. Second, with stomach activity improved, you can eat the foods you like without fear of after-distress.

Try it. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at your druggist, today!

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

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

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– Write for Catalogue –

A Family Remedy For Coughs — The Pleasant Tasting Pinex Way

When anyone in your family is distressed by winter coughs, use this favorite old Canadian recipe. Easy to prepare, yet gives you four times as much for your money.

Get a 2½ ounce bottle of fast-acting PINEX CONCENTRATE from your favorite drug counter. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and fill up with simple sugar syrup. That's all there is to do . . . no cooking needed, yet you will have an ample supply of effective cough relief for the whole family, so pleasant-tasting that children *like* it.

For convenience, PINEX is now also available in ready-to-take PREPARED form. Either way, PINEX must help you, or your money back. Get a bottle today . . . be ready for winter coughs ahead.

PINEX PREPARED for CONVENIENCE
PINEX CONCENTRATE for ECONOMY

They Call Whiskers "Grass Belong Face"

In the British island dotted about the South Pacific is spoken one of the strangest and most colourful languages in the world —pidgin-English.

It has been described as "A dreadful attempt to simplify English by turning things back to front." Instead of saying a word like "pocket." you have to describe it as "basket belong trousers." In this way "whiskers" have become "grass belong face," and the sun "lamp belong Jesus."

A preacher in the British Solomon Islands has described how he translated the Lord's Prayer into pidgin:

"Papa belong me fella, stop on top; name belong you he tabu;
Pidgin belong You he come down along ground all same on top;

Give me fella kai-kai (food) enough along day;
Forget 'im sin belong me fella, all same me fella forget 'im sin belong all together . . ."

Some years ago the South Sea Islands had a scourge of the dreaded hookworm. Doctors were sent out to rid them of the disease, but the superstitious natives refused to take the medicine they were offered. At last a British doctor learned the language and tried to tell them about the disease and the "one good fella medicine" he had brought to cure them.

By the time he had mastered pidgin he was able to tell an illiterate audience of natives — cannibals, headhunters and all — about the complicated life-cycle of the hoodworm:

"You look along dis fella ficshure (picture). Two fella senake. You look: one fella he mansenake, one fella him mary senake (male and female snakes). Dis fella mary, him be bad fella too much. Him he stop along inside boy; him he kai-kai blut (blood); him he makim too much small fella egg. Boy he makin something along ground. Egg he come out. Dis egg he small fella too much . . ."

Every time he recited his lecture the doctor reported that a "frightened sigh fluttered through the audience." By the time he reached the end of his speech the natives were only too glad to accept the medicine, with the result that the epidemic was very soon stamped out.



What's Next?—Watching British blondes pass his cage in London's Zoo is the favourite pastime of Winnie, the zoo's Syrian brown bear. Our photographer tried to arouse Winnie's interest in the birdie, but, as you can see, he was busy watching something else.

Cashmere Sweaters, Elegant Yet Practical

BY EDNA MILES

THE cashmere sweater, like mink and diamonds, generally can be regarded as a luxury. And yet, like many fine things, it's a sound, long-range investment.

It wears beautifully, rarely goes out of style and always carries its own air of distinction. It is, then, well worth the money.

This season, cashmere sweaters by Hadley have been given beads or flowers for evening wear. Or, if you like, you can add your own trimming for a single wearing.

The new cashmeres have fine detailing which includes: little ribbed collars, crocheted edgings and turtle neck tops. Some have wide scoop necks for evening wear and some are in white, red, or soft blue. Others appear in the classic blacks, neutral beiges, and whites. The Hadley cashmeres are mothproofed in a process that makes them resist inroads of salt water or even perspiration.

In choosing your cashmere, pick one that best suits your way of life. If your choice happens to be the classic pullover or cardigan, you can change it by using bright accessories, scarves, gay flowers, or new costume jewelry



Velvet flowers with jeweled centers are appliqued on this pure white cashmere cardigan. Stems and leaves are embroidered. Little buds add a dainty note to the decoration which goes all around the sweater top. The cardigan is shown with a pullover, also in pure cashmere.



This delightful pure cashmere evening sweater has a new scoop neckline with crochet-trim and ribbed cuffs on the brief sleeves. It packs beautifully and can be a dancing-costume topper to go with a cocktail or evening skirt. The wide, lovely neckline makes a perfect frame for jewelry.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Just how good is the Leghorn - Rhode Island Red cross is something often discussed by poultry raisers. Well, like a lot of other questions, the answer seems to be—it all depends.

Will your market pay you full price for tinted eggs? If it will —and particularly if you have a good market for medium heavy hens—the White Leghorn-Rhode Island Red cross may be the bird for you.

* * *

U.S. Department of Agriculture poultry breeders, who have tried hundreds of combinations of chickens in the past 20 years to find something "better," believe that they have what they've been looking for in this cross.

It's made by breeding a White Leghorn cockerel to a Rhode Island Red hen. Of course, any old birds won't do. But recent tests demonstrate that birds from high-producing strains work very well.

* * *

Recently Dr. F. A. Hays crossed a medium weight, high-producing strain of Leghorns on a strain of Rhode Island Reds averaging 240 eggs per bird.

* * *

Several lots of cross - bred chicks were hatched at different times; brooded with straight Rhode Island chicks; put out on range with the Reds, and then put in the laying house with the Reds, so that conditions would be identical all the day.

* * *

The cross-bred pullets outlayed their mothers by about 10% —or two dozen eggs per year!

* * *

They were slightly smaller birds than the Reds. When they were full-grown, the cross-bred hens weighed 5.66 pounds apiece, compared to 6.4 pounds for the Reds. They were mainly white feathered, with occasional red feathers.

* * *

They're meaty birds with good body type, but if you're selling them to wholesale buyers you may find them classified with Leghorns because of their appearance. Other buyers may pay top prices for them, because they're ideal in market weight.

* * *

Their medium weight and high production makes them efficient birds as far as feed is concerned. So far, their biggest drawback is their tinted eggs.

If that problem can be met on the market, the Leghorn - Red cross may become an important production bird.

* * *

And, by the way, some poultrymen tell me that there's still a good use for those old-fashioned china nest - eggs. Remember? They use them to break hens of the egg-eating habit. Put some china eggs on the floor when you're housing pullets that may lay some floor eggs. The birds blunt their beaks on the china eggs only a few times before they lose interest.

* * *

Here's another idea from south of the border which might be worth some of my readers considerating.

You've got trees on your place —enough to put up several buildings. But you can't get them sawed into lumber. It would cost you what they're worth to haul them to the nearest mill.

What can you do about it?

* * *

Plenty, say a group of farmers in Medina County, Ohio. It was because they found themselves all facing this same problem that they decided they could do something about it.

* * *

In January, 1948, they went together and bought a portable sawmill, with the SCS district board signing the notes. Since then, their co-op mill has sawed over a million and a half board feet on more than 200 farms. There are several non - portable mills operating in the area according to Harold D. Guither, writing in "Farm Journal."

* * *

Charge for sawing is now $20 a thousand, with a minimum charge of $50 per farm. This covers payments on the mill, wages for the operator and assistant, rental on truck and tractor, repairs, and depreciation.

* * *

All but $2,000 of the original $8,000 which the mill cost has now been paid off out of mill earnings. John Kelser, one of the co-operators, believes it would have been better to buy the tractor and truck along with the mill, because their rental payments now add up to more than their value.

* * *

Calls for the mill are increasing. In fact, requests have piled up as much as a year ahead. Co-operators get first chance, but any farmer who follows good forestry practices can get on the list to have his timber sawed.

* * *

The Medina farmers say that there are two main points to remember in making the co-op mill idea work; hire a good operator, and know your lumber market before you start.

* * *

A good sawyer will pay for himself in getting the last board out of a log, and in sawing the boards to a uniform thickness and width, so that the lumber will grade high.

* * *

About half of the lumber sawed by the Medina co-op mill is used on the farms where sawed. The rest is sawed to suit the buyer—a practice which nets them up to $15 a thousand more than for ungraded lumber.

* * *

Kelser estimates that about three-fourths of the lumber sawed by the portable mill to date would never have been salvaged without it.

* * *

Even if you aren't planning to build, you may be passing up a chance for extra income by leaving mature trees stand when lumber prices are at a near-record high.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Your manager tells me that you ought to do better tonight than you did on TV last time."

A City Already Old In Abraham's Day

In the heart of the desert near Bagdad is a collection of ruins worn smooth by the constant rubbing of sand grains. They look insignificant, but are really some of the most important ruins of the world.

Many of the assistants to Sir Leonard Wooley, who began excavating there, said they were conscious of an aura of evil, a feeling that countless pairs of eyes were watching them.

The desert Arabs will not go near the place. They would rather travel miles out of their way than follow any tracks that leads near to it. They call it The Mound of Pitch, a strange name for what was once the greatest city on earth — Ur of the Chaldees, city of magicians, sorcerers, and dealers in witchcraft.

At one time every royal court in the East boasted at least one magician from Ur. The court magicians of Pharaoh, who competed with Moses, were almost certainly Chaldeans. They were famous and feared the world the world over.

Ur is the oldest known city in the world. It was ancient before the Bible was first written—before Abraham was born. It was even ancient before the first pyramid was built.

Archaeologists have proved there was a tremendous flood in that part of the world. Its traces can be found everywhere in an eight-foot-deep deposit of clay.

That clay was found all round Ur, but not within the city walls. While most of the known world was destroyed and desolate for centuries, Ur continued to develop.

Sir Leonard Woolley's excavations have proved something else. The people of Ur were mighty men of the occult, but they were also mighty men in all forms of culture.

One find was a solid gold dagger, studded with gems and resting in a sheath of exquisitely worked gold filigree. It could not be duplicated to-day, even with modern tools, yet it was fashioned two thousand years before Abraham was born.

Plaques have been unearthed which show that the Chaldeans were fond of music, delighting in stringed instruments and singing. Their soldiers wore copper armour, and bas-reliefs of the type of chariot they favoured prove that they must have been the fastest and most mobile army on earth.

Here, more than anywhere else on earth, excavations may yet give us valuable information of those mighty nations who were totally destroyed in the Flood, leaving no trace of their existence.

A woman with a dislocated jaw was being rushed to a hospital in Portland, Me., when the ambulance struck a rock, and the jouncing snapped the woman's mandible back into place.

—W. E. FARBSTEIN

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Accountable to God
Mathew 25:31-46

Memory Selection: Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. Matthew 25:40.

Daniel Webster said, "My most solemn though is that of my personal accountability to God." This life is not the end. It is the proving ground where we make the decisions which determine where we will spend Eternity. Most people welcome the thought that Nero, Hitler, and Mussolini will have to give an account of themselves to God. We would think that injustice ruled the universe if these villains were not rewarded according to their deeds. But "every one of us shall give account of himself to God." Ro. 14:12. Jesus said, "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment." Matt. 12:36. Paul writes of "the day of wrath and revelation of the righteous judgment of God; who will render to every man according to his deeds." Ro. 2:5,6.

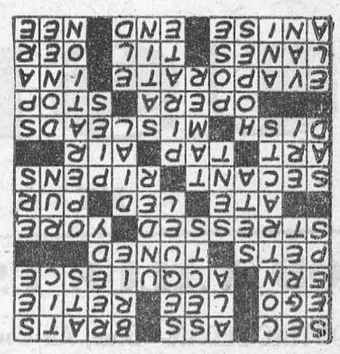
Jesus Christ, the Son of man, will be the judge. His judgment will be fair. He knows man for he lived as a man upon this earth. But since He is also the Son of God He will make no mistakes. Human judges sometimes err. But Jesus Christ will not.

Is our life being used for God as it should be! Or are our talents being used selfishly? "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it: whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." Matt. 16:25. As we minister to others, hungry, sick, imprisoned, —for Jesus' sake, we are really ministering to Him. Those who have caught this truth count it all joy to spend and be spent in the service of their Lord. They do it for the pleasure derived now—and then there is a crown awaiting.

Let it be noted that in both parables of today's lesson the sin was one of omission rather than of commission. In our courts the emphasis is on the commission of wrong acts. In God's sight it is sin not to use our gifts and strength for Him.

There is no appeal from this judgment. The wicked shall go away into everlasting punishment.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





New Lamps for Old—Recharging cast-off fluorescent light tubes has become a thriving business for Bernard J. Patton. He fits the dead tubes in a machine, seen above, and approximately 80 per cent of them come out with 2000 hours added life in them. Patton claims he does not understand why.

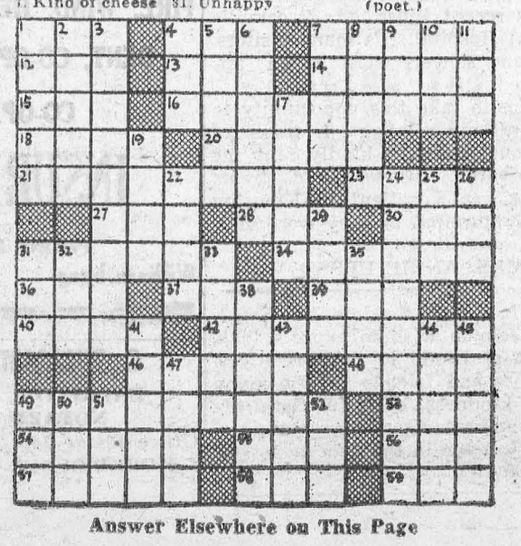
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Dry
4. Stupid person
7. Mischievous children
12. Self
13. Civil War general
14. Fasten again
15. Sea eagle
16. Assent
18. Caresses
20. Adjusted the pitch
21. Emphasized
23. Time long gone
27. Devoured
28. Preceded
30. Contented murmur
31. Straight line intersecting a curve
34. Matures
36. Knack
37. Faucet
39. Ventilate
40. Concave vessel
42. Guides into error
46. Musical work
48. Halt
49. Pass off in vapor
53. Feminine name
54. Steamship routes
55. Sesame
56. Above (poet.)
57. Aromatic seed
58. Finish
59. Born

DOWN

1. Percolates
2. Heron
3. Business agreements
4. Wing
5. Parties
6. Succeeding part
7. Kind of cheese
8. Shrill and thin
9. Siamese coins
10. Nervous twitching
11. Behold
17. Beneath
19. Bristle
22. Transmitted
24. Surgical treatment
25. Score at base ball
26. Bitter vetch
29. Circular indicator
31. Unhappy
32. Silkworm
33. Animal handler
35. Desserts
38. Buccaneer
41. Desires expectantly
43. Silk fabric
44. Recipient of a gift
45. Extra part
47. Attitude
49. Old musical note
50. Front
51. Tropical bird
52. Olden times (poet.)



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



Local and General

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion are holding a Euchre on Wednesday, March 18th in the Legion Hall. Prizes and Refreshments. Admission 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casselman of Winchester Springs, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Norma Delora, to Mr. Matthew Wallace Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayes, Williamsburg. The marriage will take place in the United Church, Winchestr Springs on Monday, April 6th.

Miss Betty Kennedy of Cornwall spent the week end with Miss Marilyn Meikle.

The Eusebia Class of the Morrisburg United Church will hold a Food Sale in the Central Plumbing and Heating Store Saturday, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mathewson of Newton, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blair, of Prescott, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Prunner and Mrs. George Stitt.

E. M. Becksted spent Tuesday in Cornwall visiting his brother, Mr. J. D. Becksted, who was celebrating his 87th birthday.

Miss Muriel Becksted, Mr. Hughie Henderson, Jean Robertson and Margaret Turner, all of Ottawa, spent the week end at the former's parental home.

Sympathy of friends here is extended to Mr. J. A. Keeler, manager of The Iroquois Post, in the death of his brother, Joseph A. Keeler, of Cardinal. Mrs. Harry (Clara) Ulman, of Morrisburg, is a daughter.

KNOX CHURCH

Sunday, March 15th—
11 a.m.—Studies in Lent.
7 p.m.—Studies in Lent.
8 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club — Pictures and Dscription of Ireland by Mrs. FitzSimmons.
March 22nd—Anniversary Services.
Guest Preacher, Rev. Binney Black of Prescott.
Mar. 27, 8 p.m.—Pre-Communion Service.

NOTICE — ICE

Anyone who will be requiring Ice during the coming season may arrange for same by phoning to the Morrisburg Lockers, Phone 263, at their earliest convenience.

For perfect pickles

BUY THE BIG THRIFTY GALLON JUG OF HEINZ VINEGAR and save 2½¢ on every cupful



You save when you buy the big thrifty gallon jug instead of smaller bottles.

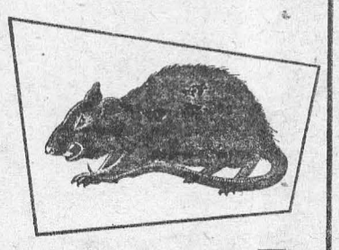
Y-41

The rat hasn't been born that can resist

HOWARD'S Rat Kill

containing warfarin

Ask Your Feed Dealer or Druggist



O.A.C. says: "warfarin is the best rat killer available for use on farms."

KILLS MICE TOO!

14-2

DO NOT MISS THIS DATE——

Tues. March 17

ST MARYS PARISH PRESENTS

You Can't Beat the Irish

PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 8.00 P. M.

Tea and Food Sale in Parish Hall in the Afternoon

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday Services—
10 a.m.—Sunday School. Colored Pictures of Ethiopia will be shown by Missionary Miss Finoa MacLuckie.
11 a.m.—Public Worship, Rev. G. Maxwell Allen preaching.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
7.30 p.m.—Special Service. Miss Fiona MacLuckie, whoh is soon to return to Ethiopia will address the congregation and show coloured pictures of life in Ethiopia. At the close a social hour will be held and refreshments will be served by the ladies of the Congregation. We will have special seating accomodation in the Assembly Rooms. Might we suggest you come early.

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. New Pep

Thousands who never could gain weight before, now have shapely, attractive figures No more bony limbs, ugly hollows They thank Ostrex. It puts flesh on bodies skinny because blood lacks iron Peps you up, too. Improves appetite, digestion so food nourishes you better. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you gain figure you wish. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size *only* 60¢. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pounds, lovely curves, new pep, today At all druggists.

MORRISBURG SOLDIERS THANK LOCAL RED CROSS

The Morrisburg Branch of the Red Cross Society has received the following letter of thanks.
Morrisburg Red Cross Society,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Ladies—We would like to take this opportunity to thank the ladies of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross for the very fine parcels we received last week.

None of the contents of the boxes was damaged; in fact they were in wonderful condition when we received them. We hope this will be the last time you'll have to remember us, as we are hoping and looking forward to being home either in October or November of this year.

Thanking you again very kindly, we remain
WALLACE McKOY,
JOHN C. DEEKS.
London Barracks,
Hannover, Germany.

ADULTS

FOR SALE

FURNISHED HOUSE WITH BARN Chicken Houses, Tool Shed and Tools and 5 acres of land in the Second Concession of Williamsburg Township. Heavy duty wiring and telephone. 2 wells. Only $1,200.00
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ont.
Telephone 36.
6tfc.

1 TEAM Perfectly matched Grey Percheron Mares; 1 Hereford Heifer, to freshen April 1; 1 Hereford Cow, 4 yrs. old with Calf.
KEITH SCHELL,
Phone 161-15,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
8tfc.

COTTAGE—Enclosed sun porch, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette; beautiful location. Situated one-half mile west of Aultsville. For further particulars write Box 118, Aultsville or phone 4 R 22.

BOAT — Practically new. 14-ft. Plywood. Will accomodate up to 10 h.p. motor. Write Box 118, in Aultsville for further particulars.

QUANTITY HAY and STRAW; A Quantity of Mixed Grain Apply to
GRANT COUGLER,
Winchester Springs, Ont.
Tel. Winchester 347 J 1
11-13p.

5 TIRES, 5.50 x 20 with Tubes and Rims. 2 Tires nearly new, 6-ply, others 4-ply. Also 2 extra tubes; one battery nearly new. Will Sacrifice the lot as I have no car and no use for them.
H. E. REDDICK, Morrisburg.
11-12p.

1947 FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR. Plows, Pulley, Power Mower, Double Disc, Cultivator. Good Condition, $1375.
MURRAY WELLS.
Phone 5 R 2, Aultsville, R.R. 1
11p.

TO RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT.
MRS. G. M. GORRELL
32tfc.

IN MEMORIAM

DUVAL—In loving memory of a loving father and grandfather, who passed away March 13th, 1950.
Beyond the gate our loved one
Finds happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.
—Ever remembered by Daughter, and Son-in-Law and Grandchildren.

DUVAL—In loving memory of a dear Husband and Father, Herbert A. Duval, who passed away March 13, 1950.
Down a road that's calm and peaceful
Guided by God's loving hand,
He has gone upon a journey
To a distant land.
And although our hearts are heavy,
With the sorrow we must bear,
But it helps to bring us comfort
Knowing he is there:
WIFE AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Ernest Farlinger wishes to take this opportunity to thank all hi friends who were so thoughtful during his recent illnss at Brockville General Hospital. His many visitors. cards and flowers were much appreciated.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours, who so kindly sent me letters. cards. flowers and treats while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital, as they were very greatly appreciated.
MRS. ANNIE HESS.

The family of the late Mr. Frank M. Casselman wish to express their deepest gratitude to their relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings and messages of sympathy extended to them in their recent loss of a dear father.

PERSONAL

DOES DRIKING INTERFERE with your business or home life? If so, we can help you. This is not a religious organization. Write in strictest confidence to Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 442, Morrisburg.
tfc.

WANTED TO RENT

FARM—With or without stock and equipment. Apply to
R. De JONG,
Aultsville, R. R. 1.
3-4p.

TO RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT. Apply to
MRS. MABEL FLYNN,
Phone 100, Morrisburg.
2tfc.

H. R. SCHELL
INSURANCE AGENT
Life, Fire, Automobile
PHONE 236J MORRISBURG

EX-SERVICEMAN'S
24-HOUR
CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
PHONE 181
For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
Funerals, Weddings, and
Out of town Trips
2 CARS—NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
Bruce Casselman
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PHONE 208 MORRISBURG

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1951 PONTIAC SEDAN—Blue, Air Conditioning, Heater. Special Low Price.
1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN—A Real Buy.
1951 CHEVROLET COACH—Green. A Nice Clean Car.
1951 VAUXHALL SEDAN—For Economical Transportation.
1950 METEOR SEDAN—Maroon. See this Car.
1950 PONTIAC SEDAN—Maroon. Show-Room Condition.
1949 METEOR COACH—Grey. A Buy at our Special Low Price
1949 METEOR SEDAN—Green. An Extra Good Car.
1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN—See and try this Car.
1947 PLYMOUTH 5-PASSENGER COUPE—Radio, Heater, in Perfect Condition.
1947 BUICK CONVERTIBLE—Radio, Heater, Electric Window and Seat Controls. A Real Beauty.

YOU MUST SEE THE CARS TO APPRECIATE THE BARGAINS

GOOD VALUE USED TRUCKS

1951 FORD ½ TON PICK UP.
1946 FARGO ½ TON PICK UP.
1949 GMC ½ TON PANEL.
1948 FORD ½ TON PANEL.
1947 MERCURY ½ TON PANEL.

HURRY—HURRY—
ONLY TWO LEFT
NEW 1952 GMC ½ TON PICK UPS.—One with 4-Speed Transmission.

SPECIAL PRICES ON THESE

LOOK — MECHANIC'S SPECIAL
1949 PONTIAC COACH—Heater. Mechanically Perfect. Needs Some Body Work.

WE ALSO HAVE A VARIETY OF OLDER MODELS, FROM 1930 to 1940. GIVE US AN OFFER AND TAKE THEM AWAY.

CASH — TRADE — TERMS

McDONELL MOTOR SALES

——YOUR PONTIAC, BUICK, G. M. C. DEALER——

PHONE 188 MORRISBURG, ONT.