THE MORRISBURG LEADER

Vol. 90, No. 9. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29th, 1952. SINGLE COPIES 5c

District Red Cross Objective Is $1,000

The annual drive for funds by the Canadian Red Cross Society starts on March 1st.

The aims and objects of this Society are so well known that they scarcely need repeating. Our objective in this district is $1000.00, and that is not too much to expect from a community such as we have here.

The Red Cross in Morrisburg have done, and are still doing, a very wonderful job to help humanity. Each month the amount of work that is turned out by our local Red Cross is something to make us all feel very proud. There are also the Blood Donors, who give their blood that others may live, the Nursing School and First Aid that helps our citizens to be prepared to help in an emergency.

Equipment is always on hand to help the ill and unfortunate citizens who need help. Hospital cots, wheel chairs, blankets, crutches and many other articles that must be had when you are in trouble, are available at the local Red Cross Branch. All this costs money, and it is up to our citizens to see that this splendid work is carried on, so that everyone can be taken care of when in trouble.

The Red Cross Canvasser will be calling on you shortly. Please help to put our drive over the top.

Give from the heart!

S. G. FINNIE, Chairman.
Phone 10, Morrisburg.

MRS. ALEX McLAREN

The death occurred suddenly at her residence on Fifth Street, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, February 27 of Lillis Chambers, beloved wife of Alex McLaren in her 49th year.

The remains are resting at her late residence until Sunday March 2, at 2.00 p.m. when serbice will be held in Morrisburg United Church.

The remains will be placed in the Wallace Vault at Williamsburg, to await burial in SSppringhill Cemetery in May.

INDUCT NEW MINISTER AT THE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. Maxwell Allan was inducted into the pastoral charge of the Morrisburg United Church, when the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery met there.

Rev. Allan Simmons, chairman of Presbytery, presided and inducted the new pastor. The sermon was preached by Rev. W.E. Wright while Rev. R. H. Kelly addressed the minister and congregation. Rev. John Hurst, secretary of the Presbytery, was the narrator of the steps leading to the call. Other ministers present were Rev. C. R. Sutherland,- Rev. Gordon Dongerfield and Rev. Robert Mitchell.

At the close of the induction service, a social hour, presided over by John Hurst, was held in the Church Hall. J. H. Johnston, recording steward, and Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, on behalf of the congregation, extended a welcome to the new minister and his wife. Refreshments were served by members of the W. A.

Prior to coming to Morrisburg, Reb. Mr. Allan had been pastor at Kirk Hill United Church. He brings to his new charge a distinguished record of service in two World Wars.

He received his early education in Scotland, graduated from Queen's Theological College, Kingston, and ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. During his student days, he organized churches in Timmins and other mining centres. He entered the United Church at the time of union in 1925 and held pastorates at Sault Ste. Marie and Capreol and Pembroke. While at the later place, he servd as chairman of Renfrew Presbytery, chairman of the Conference Home Mission Committee, President of the Bay of Quinte Conference, and also on the National Board of the church.

During the First World War, he saw service in Belgium, France, Egypt, Palestine and Syria. In World War II he established a fine record of efficiency with the Canadian Legion War Services during six years and three months of service.



Rev. Maxwell Allan

With the Legion he was administrative officer of educational services, director of personal service and welcome home, acting as general manager in 1945. In the public relations field he served as public relations officer, editor of the Legion War Services manual of information and editor of the Weekly Supervisor.

At the close of the war, Rev. Mr. Alla nwas appointed by Order-in-Council as a member of the Board of Review War Service Grant Act, to rpresent the organized veterans of Canada. When the work of the Board was completed, he accepted a call to Kirk Hill, in November 1948.

Prior to leaving Kirk Hill to come to Morrisburg, the congregation met and presented Rev. Mr. Allan and Mrs. Allan with an address and a well filled purse. The chairman of the Board of Managers, J. P. MacLeod, presided and the presentation was made by Campgell MacDonald.

First services for the new minister were conducted in the Morrisburg United Church on Sunday morning and evening, with a large congregation in attendance at both services.

LINDSAY O. BARKLEY

The death occurred on Sunday, February 24th, of a well and favorably known resident of Williamsburg Township in the person of Lindsay Owens Barkley, following a long illness.

Born in Finch Township in 1881, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Barkley. He moved, as a child to Williamsburg Township with his parents, to the farm where he spent all his life, and where his death occurred. He attended the elementary schools of the Township and the Morrisburg Collegiate. He never married. Mr. Barkley had been ill for a number of years and had been seriously ill for the past two years.

Survinig are one sister, Mrs. H. C. Merkley of Ottawa and one brother, Mr. P. O. Berkley of Morrisburg, as well as a number of nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held at his late residence on Tuesday, February 26th with Rev. Mr. Maxwell Allan of the Morrisburg United Church officiating. The remains were placed in the vault at Williamsburg to await burial in the spring at Fairview cemetery, Morrisburg.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral were Mrs. Harry Merkley, Mrs. Ivan Keyes, Mrs. John Nicholson, Miss Lorraine Berkley, from Ottawa; Mrs. E. A. Ridley of Belleville; Mr. Harry Zufelt, Mr. Donald Zufelt of Brockville; Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Wright of South Mountain; Mrs. John Campbell, of Clyde Forks.

Pall bearers were Irwin Hall, Dwight Becksted, Lloyd McHaffie, Geo. Tupper, Wm. Allen, Linden Barkley.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.

Office Phone 24 — Residence 270

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

PRIZES AT HOLSTEIN NIGHT

Ronald Barkley of Williamsburg, was the winner of a purebred Holstein Calf, donated by Albert E. Smith of Chesterville at the Holstein Night held at Chesterville Community Hall recently. Gordon Empey of Iroquois was the winner of 3 bags of Purina Calf Starter, donated by Mr. Basil Dawley of Winchester and W. W. Moriarity of Chesterville won 2 bags of Calf Starter, from the same donor. $5.00 in cash donated by the Holstein Breeder's Club was won by Ken Ault, Winchester, and the door prize of $5.00, also donated by the Holstein Breeders was won by Gordon Bartholomew of Brinston.

FUNERAL OF INFANT

The Angel of Death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Hayes, in Williamsburg on Wednesday morning, and silently gathered into his arms, their wee son, William Richard, aged three months, after a brief illness of pneumonia. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon in Williamsburg United Church, where the Minister, Rev. George Dunlop, spoke words of comfort to those bereaved. "God, in His infinite wisdom has transplanted a wee rosebud to a larger sphere, where it may bloom in greater beauty and those left behind are to make greater preparation to meet the loved one in the Homeland".

The Church choir sang the children's hymns, 'Jesus Loves Me, This I Kjnow", and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", and Mrs. G. Dunlop sang a very appropriate solo, "Jesus Loves Little Children".

Those acting as pall bearers were Bobby Schell, Michael Hayes, Ray and Ronald Beckstead. The remains were placed in Williamsburg vault awaiting burial in the spring.

The little white casket was banked with flowers.

CASSELMAN — BECKSTEAD

A wedding of much interest was solemnized at the St. Peter's Lutheran Parsonage in Williamsburg on Saturday, February 23rd, when Miss Betty Floreen Beckstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead of Morrisburg, became the bride of Mr. Rae Keith Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman of Williamsburg. The ceremony, at 1 p.m. was performed by Rev. Mr. Kerchrofer, pastor at St. Peter's.

For her marriage, the bride chose a navy blue tailored suit, white and navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. She was attended by Miss June Harriman, who wore a grey tailored suit, green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Philip Gordon was best man.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the residence of Mr. Ross Hess, Morrisburg, where a turkey dinner was served to forty guests. Rev. Mr. Kerchhofer proposed the toast to the bride.

Following the reception, the happy young couple left on a short honeymoon trip to Montreal, the bride wearing her wedding suit with short fur jacket and light blue accessories.

On their return they will reside in Morrisburg.

The out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Fyke, Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh, Chesterville; Mrs. Era McIntosh, Winchester.

JOGGING AROUND

By the Editor

In last week's issue an item told of crows returning to this district as a possible sign of spring. This week we have a surer sign. Mr. Keith Smith, C.N.R. Signalman reported on Wednesday, that his crew had seen a fat woodchuck sunning himself on the railway track.

Noted an interesting item in some figures on the decennial census of 1951. In this electoral district (Grenville-Dundas), there are 15 more females than males. Of a total population of 32,863, there are 16,424 males, and 16,439 females. In the electoral districts surrounding us the figures show that Leeds has 489 more females than males, Stormont has 14 more females than males, Carleton has 836 more females than males; all of which might lead to the thought that this a mighty dangerous part of the country for an eligible bachelor to be spending his time during this leap year.

The responsibility for success or failure is always on the individual himself. The choice is his.... self-pity, or self-esteem. One is degrading —the other is uplifting. Attitudes are evrything. If you believe that you can be bigger than anything that can happen to you, you turn failure into success.

In the Ottawa Citizen there has been recently appearing a considerable discussion, started by the fact that a certain gentleman of the cloth had some of his groceries delivered in an empty beer carton. Most folk today are worrying more about the cash to pay for the groceries than about the cartons in which they are delivered.

Libby's Week at DOMINION

SWEET TENDER FANCY
LIBBY TENDER KING PEAS, 15 oz. tin 19c

LIBBY'S
DEEP BROWN BEANS, 20 oz. tin 20c

FANCY QUALITY
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE, 15 oz. tin 13c

LIBBY CHOICE
MIXED VEGETABLES, 20 oz. tin 19c

A TASTY DISH
LIBBY CHILI CON CARNE, 15 oz. tin 33c

QUICK COOKING — SERVES 4 PEOPLE
KRAFT DINNER, package ..... 2 for 29c

SOUTHERN CROSS
SOLID LIGHT TUNA FISH, 7 oz. tin 29c

TASTY MEDIUM
SALAD SHRIMPS, 5 oz. tin 37c

TINY SARDINES IN OLIVE OIL
MILLIONAIRE ¼'s 25c

ECONOMICALLY PRICED
MONARCH CHEESE ROLL, ½ lb. 25c

LYNN VALLEY STD.
SWEET GREEN PEAS, 15 oz. tin ..... 2 for 29c

FRENCH CANADIAN
HABITANT PEA SOUP, 15 oz. tin ..... 2 for 23c

SLICED OR HALVED
AYLMER PEACHES, 15 oz. tin 22c

CALIFORNIA FINEST
HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL, 28 oz. tin 41c

POTATOES, 50 lb. bags $2.79

LETTUCE, No. 1 Iceberg, lge. heads ..... 2 for 25c

ORANGES, Sunkist, size 344's ..... 3 Dozen 69c

CABBAGE, New Texas lb. 7c

GRAPEFRUIT ..... 5 for 33c

VALUES EFFECTIVE AT DOMINION STORES LTD.
FEB. 28th to MARCH 3rd.

A LENTEN TREAT

FRESH-CAUGHT
LANCASTER PERCH FILLETS
75¢ lb

...AGMAN'S GR...ETERIA
PHON...ORRISBURG

NO...REDITOR...
...THERS
In t... ...as Black,

...ALL ... claims against ... ...omas Black, late ... of Williamsburg, ... Dundas, retired ... in the 25th day ... hereby notice ... of same to ... before ...2; after ... be distributed ... to the instructions ... signed ... (stamps ...) the this pattern ... to ...AME, ADDR... they ...BER.

DATED ... ...is 14th day of February, 1952.

CHARLES BLACK, Executor,
By His Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
7-9c.

SALE OF ARROW SHIRTS

WHITE ONLY — WINDSOR COLLAR

PLAIN AND DOUBLE CUFFS

SIZES 14 to 17—VALUES TO $5.50

FOR $3.95

ONE WEEK ONLY

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, MARCH 1st
SALE ENDS SAT. NITE, MARCH 8th

SAVERS'

CRIPPLED CHILDREN NEED YOUR HELP



BUY AND USE EASTER SEALS
ANNUAL APPEAL
MARCH 13—APRIL 13

Made the modern way!

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My two little children are all that keep me going. Since I married three years ago, my husband has had one affair after another. The other day he told me he always would!



"He shows me no affection at all. When he gets angry, he curses me horribly. He used to strike me, even when I was pregnant; but having him arrested put a stop to that. He says the only reason he stays married because of the children.

"I finally went to work, to try to forget. But I've been laid off. Now I realize I've lost all the love I ever had for him.

"I have been a faithful and considerate wife, Anne Hirst, as much of a companion as he would allow. I've done everything I know to keep him true to me. I am not unattractive, and could have had other men. But all I want is a straight and good life. What would you do?

BROKEN-HEARTED"

UP TO HIM

* Why don't you tell your husband that if he persists in his continual infidelities, you will leave and take the children with you?

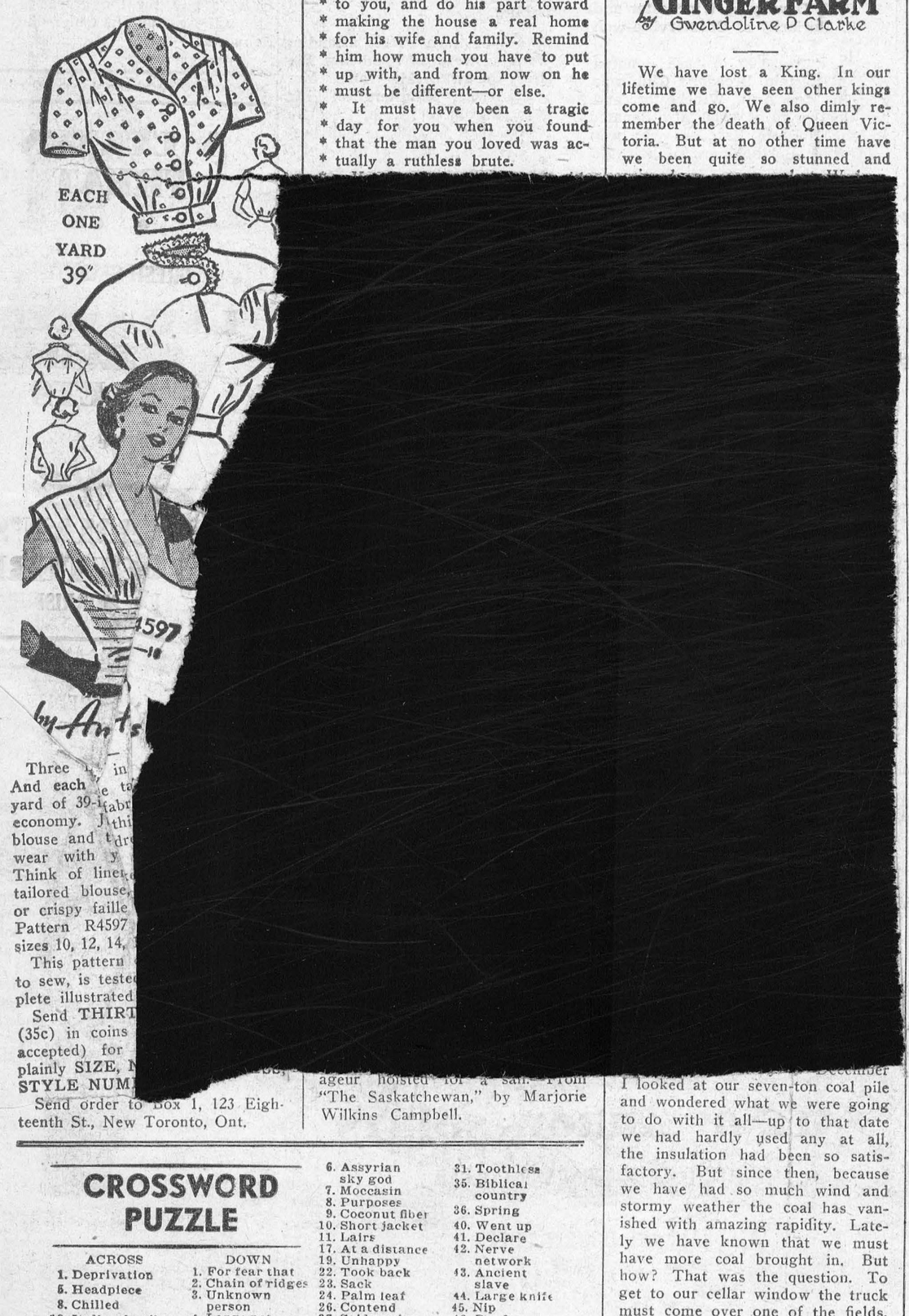
* If he is honest in saying they are all that matters to him, this threat may really work.

* Every man has one vulnerable spot; this may be his. If he had any imagination, he would foresee the day these children will despise him?

* Tell him, too, that from now on you expect him to be kinder to you, and do his part toward making the house a real home for his wife and family. Remind him how much you have to put up with, and from now on he must be different—or else.

* It must have been a tragic day for you when you found that the man you loved was actually a ruthless brute.

Three One-Yarders



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plainly SIZE, N
STYLE NUM
Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

ageur hoisted for a sail. From "The Saskatchewan," by Marjorie Wilkins Campbell.

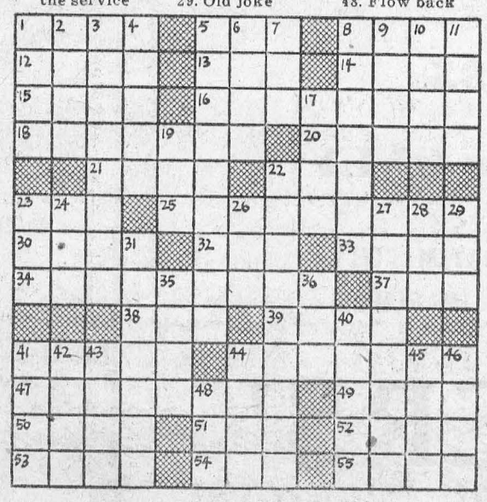
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Deprivation
5. Headpiece
8. Chilled
12. Italian family
13. Feminine name
14. Short letter
15. Hindu garment
16. Period of recreation
18. Conveyance
20. Flowerless plants
21. Proper name
22. Operated
23. Swamp
25. Turning aside
30. Toward shelter
32. River island
33. Greek portico
34. Those who raise food
37. Unit of work
38. Overhead railways (colloq.)
39. Three-banded armadillo
41. Place of action
44. Beetles
47. Religious garment
49. Auditory
50. Volcano
51. Insect
52. Bristle
53. Stagger
54. Garden plot
55. Paradise

DOWN

1. For fear that
2. Chain of ridges
3. Unknown person
4. Large net
5. Those not in the service
6. Assyrian sky god
7. Moccasin
8. Purposes
9. Coconut fiber
10. Short jacket
11. Lairs
17. At a distance
19. Unhappy
22. Took back
23. Sack
24. Palm leaf
26. Contend
27. Said again
28. And not
29. Old joke
31. Toothless
35. Biblical country
36. Spring
40. Went up
41. Declare
42. Nerve network
43. Ancient slave
44. Large knife
45. Nip
46. Read metrically
48. Flow back



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Hemolphilia Helper—Famed singer Hildegarde rehearses for the benefit performance she'll give for the Hemophilia Foundation. Hemophilia is the dread disease in which the blood will not clot, resulting in spontaneous internal bleeding and serious, sometimes fatal, hemorrhages from otherwise superficial scratches or cuts. Contributions to the Foundation are used to aid victims and to further research.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

We have lost a King. In our lifetime we have seen other kings come and go. We also dimly remember the death of Queen Victoria. But at no other time have we been quite so stunned and [illegible]

[illegible] December I looked at our seven-ton coal pile and wondered what we were going to do with it all—up to that date we had hardly used any at all, the insulation had been so satisfactory. But since then, because we have had so much wind and stormy weather the coal has vanished with amazing rapidity. Lately we have known that we must have more coal brought in. But how? That was the question. To get to our cellar window the truck must come over one of the fields. When it could have got in we didn't think we should need any more coal. When we were sure we would need it then the snow was piled high across the field to the house. Eventually the snow went away—and then the land was too soft, the truck would have been mired. But one night last week there was a good frost. The next night it was even sharper. The following morning, after a consultation with Partner, I ordered a ton of coal—if it could delivered that morning. It was in the bin within the hour. That same night it thawed again. Were we lucky! With the changeable weather we get in Canada these days no one can really afford to take chances. Last year, because of the mud, our last ton of coal had to be dumped into the driving-shed. Carrying coal across the yard by the scuttleful wasn't Partner's idea of doing things the easy way!



Pupcycle—When Czechoslovakian refugee Walter Fischer decided to turn out his streamlined version of the bicycle, he didn't forget to provide space for the family pup. The dog's pretty Berlin owner likes the innovation, as it gives her more room in which to put the family groceries.

This winter I have managed to get through a tremendous amount of reading—possibly too much. Or can one read too much?

Here are a few of the books I have read just recently. "Children of the Archbishop" by Norman Collins. A good book to read and a splendid choice to buy as a gift. It has been described as "A modern Dickens."

"Renny's Daughter"—Mazo de la Roche—typically Mazo style—and that, of course, is good.

"The Voice of Asia"—not so well written in a literary sense but a most informative book in veiw of developments in Asia at the present time. Definitely a book to read—and packed full of interest.

"The Unfulfilled" by W. G. Hardy. A wonderful book—someone should send a copy to the Congressman who thinks the U.S.A. should buy Canada! Towards the end of the book one of the principal characters says this—"What would the Canadian become? The Anglo-Canadian, at least, was taking shape. He was largely American in talk and habits. But—and this might be a saving grace—there was in him also a resistance to and criticism of things American. It might be the pull to Britain. At any rate a Canadian literature was developing, presenting Canadians as they were."

Sex is dragged in like a red herring. The moral code which supposedly governs decent-living people is treated as outdated and unnecessary. More's the pity. Must loose-living be thus publicly condoned?

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. $1.00 Drug Stores only! or Sedicin, Toronto 2.



HOW TO RELIEVE MUSCULAR PAINS

Warm affected parts. Rub in warm oil. Keep covered with warm flannel. At druggists' for 85 years. 5T-2

INSIST ON DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Our Beloved Barnabas
Acts 4:36-37; 9:26-27; 11:19-26.

Memory Selection: He was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith. Acts 11:24.

Joses earned the name given to him by the apostles. He was indeed a son of consolation as his name Barnabas signified. In the early days of the church he sold his land in Cyprus and turned the money over to the apostles. Then we find him consoling the new convert, Saul. While the apostles suspected Saul's sincerity Barnabas befriended him and won a place for him among the leaders.

Later Barnabas was despatched to Antioch the Gentile center, to assist the new believers. Shortly after his arrival he went to Tarsus and secured Saul to assist him. Then we find him heading a relief mission to Judea where famine had caused great need. But his work of consolation was not completed. He and Saul were despatched by the Antioch Church under Divine guidance to carry the Gospel to Cyprus and Asia Minor. Before they had left Cyprus the pair were no longer known as Barnabas and Saul but Paul and Barnabas. The man whom Barnabas had befriended and guided now became his superior.

Again we find Barnabas at Jerusalem. This time he along with Paul contended with those who would have brought the Gentile Christians under the legalism of Judiasm. They won in the cause of Christian liberty. Then Paul and Barnabas parted over the question as to whether or not Mark, nephew of Barnabas, who had deserted them on the first journey should be permitted to accompany them on the second. We think that even in this he was still "the son of consolation." Mark made good so that even Paul called for him when imprisoned in Rome. Barnabas was a good man.

Bury Wires, Not Pilots!

In any future war, small airports and runways will play an important role in the defence of the nation, and it would seem like a good idea while there is yet time to make them as safe as possible by removing all nearby and surrounding obstructions that might add to the hazard of landing wounded aircraft.

Despite existing regulations, there is a type of obstruction that is still all too prevalent, and one that gives even veteran pilots the jitters on occasion. It is the overhead wiring that is strung from poles placed alongside or around even some major airports.

The seriousness of this problem is illustrated by a U.S. report involving collision with wires and poles by aircraft owned or operated by other than regular airlines. During one year there were 288 collisions reported. These accidents resulted in nine persons killed, 20 seriously injured, 72 aircraft destroyed and the remainder substantially damaged. What is more alarming is that about 60 of the collisions occurred where you would least likely expect them to happen — at established airports. Of the total, 88 per cent happened during the daylight hours.

Unless something is done, these figures will grow with the increasing use of air travel. The problem was recognized some years ago by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association of the United States. The organization began a campaign sparked by the slogan, "Bury the wires instead of the pilot."

Unfortunately, it achieved very little. The campaigners kept running into the excuse that it cost too much to put the wires underground. This is a debatable point. Aircraft cost a lot of money, too, and over the years the cumulative loss in destroyed and damaged aircraft, let alone the loss of life, will eventually exceed the cost of burying the wires and removing the poles.

Pilots of regular air lines often express concern, too. An example of this was brought to light in Seattle two years ago when a twin-engined C46 took off from Boeing airfield and crashed into the ground after hitting two sets of power lines at the end of the runway. Seven persons were killed and in the investigations that followed it was revealed that the Air Lines' Pilots Association had long protested the presence of the overhead wires and urged that something be done about putting them underground.

Because there is less air travel here, collisions in Canada between aircraft and overhead wires do not occur as often. But similar conditions do exist in this country and every so often a Canadian flier is killed or a plane destroyed because of an obstruction that can easily be remedied. Those who are able to think only in terms of cost might pause to remember that with the growing use of costly jets, it will be a good deal more economical in the long run to bury the wires than to go on burying pilots.

Radioactive. In Evanston, Ill., arrested the third time for stealing the same portable radio, Norwood Hadley explained: "I just love that radio."



Nobody knows the cause of rheumatism but we do know there's *one* thing to ease the pain . . . it's INSTANTINE.

And when you take INSTANTINE the relief is prolonged because INSTANTINE contains not one, but three proven medical ingredients. These three ingredients work together to bring you not only fast relief but more prolonged relief.

Take INSTANTINE for fast headache relief too . . . or for the pains of neuritis or neuralgia and the aches and pains that often accompany a cold.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy

Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75c

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

Ring up another for **MAGIC!**

GINGERBREAD DESSERT RING

Mix and sift 3 times, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. ground ginger, ⅛ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream ⅓ c. butter or margarine and blend in ⅓ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; gradually beat in 1 well-beaten egg and ⅓ c. molasses. Combine ⅔ c. buttermilk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with liquids and spread batter in greased 8" angel cake pan. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 50 mins. Serve with hard sauce which has been flavored with grated orange rind. Yield: 6 servings.



New Provinces To Be Reclaimed From Sea

One day round about the year 1975 they will hoist flags on fine buildings in a new capital city the site of which is at present covered by the sea. To-day a buoy marks the place where the capital-to-be of Holland's twelfth province, now being reclaimed from the former Zuider Zee, will be established.

This amazing scheme, which began in 1950, will cost Holland's taxpayers at least a quarter of a billion dollars and will take a quarter of a century to complete. An area half the size of Lincolnshire will be won from the sea.

Part of the new province, on North-East Polder, has already been reclaimed and 7,800 people have settled in. Fifty farmers who were dispossessed during the war at Walcheren — where R.A.F. bombers smashed the dykes—are among those operating virgin acres where waves were lapping not long ago. The Government parcelled the land out to them on 30-year leases; it is too expensive for the farmers to buy.

This reclaimed land is enormously fertile. Crops are being sown although it lies about 12 feet below the level of the water lapping at the dykes around it. But the Dutch, undismayed by difficulties, are slowly pushing ahead, and a queue of farmers who want land patiently await the day when they, too, can start farming on the reclaimed acres. There are at least 50 applicants for every parcel of land freed from the sea.

Holland, among all European countries, has been for centuries the greatest victim of the sea's ravages, The sea swallowed up more than thirty villages and destroyed much of the fertile peninsula near the mouth of the Ems in the thirteenth century.

Flooding opened an immense chasm in Northern Holland and created the Zuider Zee, causing more than 80,000 deaths. But worse was to follow. In 1921, a great gale so swelled the waters of the Meuse that in one night 72 villages and 100,000 inhabitants were overwhelmed.

Similar catastrophes followed in later centuries; flourishing cities vanished under the waters. There was an immense loss of life and countless animals as well as men and women perished.



But, They're So-So—Sewing expert Ann Necchi teaches the wonders of the sewing machine to a class of wide-eyed boys at the Madison Square Boys' Club. Free classes for boys ranging in age from seven to 10 are conducted each week at the club. Once they master the art of machine draning and button replacement, the boys will go on to the more artistic subjects of embroidery and applique work.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't look so worried, sir. The fourth is not expected until another half hour!".

Real "Model" Wife

The first tailor's dummy was intended to represent the Virgin Mary.

Its inventor was Bartolomeo Baccio della Porta, a 16th-century Italian monk who was attached to the monastery of San Marco, in Florence.

He liked to paint scenes from the life of Christ. A central figure in most of these scenes, as the artist saw them, was the Virgin Mary, but there was no woman who could sit for him.

One day the artist had an idea. He carved pieces of wood into shape, fashioning head, trunk and limbs, and wired them together. Next he adapted a monk's habit into a dress and clothed the model.

News of this brought Tonino, dressmaker to the Italian Court. Examining the model he soon realized how such a model could help him in his work. He went home and made one for himself. He called it "manichino," or dress holder.

There was no living mannequins until the 19th century. Charles Frederick Worth, a ladies' tailor with an exclusive clientele, used to make occasional journeys to Paris, to see the latest models. His method was to stand in shops and memorise the dresses of the customers.

On one occasion he wandered into a haberdasher's shop and his attention was caught by one of the sales girls. To help a customer to judge the looks of a shawl this girl slipped it across her own shoulders.

During the next half-hour Worth watched her do this several times and slowly it dawned on him that if a girl could do that with a shawl and effect a sale as a result, what could she not do with an exclusive dress?

He waited until the shop had closed, and when the sales girl left the premises he spoke to her. Having convinced her that his proposition was genuine, he asked her if she would leave her shop, go with him to London and wear his dress creations. Eventually the girl agreed and some weeks later London flocked to see the latest novelty — a mannequin parade with only one mannequin!

It was so successful that Worth arranged another a few weeks later. This time the mannequin was Mrs. Worth. He had fallen in love with his model and married her!

New and Useful

World's Loudest Noise

This handy gadget will liven up any dull party. Powered by 180 hp engine, a three stage compressor drives air through six giant horns at speeds exceeding 400 mph. Maker claims resulting sound (rated at 173 decibels) is "the loudest mechanically contrived noise ever devised by man for sustained output." Designed for civil defense use, the siren revolves on its base. In good weather is said to be heard in a circular area with 16-mile diameter.

* * *

Winter Comfort on the Job

Propane gas is used in this handy portable heater which is said to raise room temperature by 50 degrees in less than half an hour. Also useful for outdoors.

* * *

Window Insulation

Mounted on custom-built frames that fit individual casings, two sheets of a light, transparent plastic insulate glass and are said to be 6½% clearer as no condensation will form. Guaranteed against yellowing, they will not crack, are light and easy to store. Applied to pane's inside surface.

* * *

Salt Without Shaking

New table salt will pour even when water is added. Contains calcium silicate to do the trick.

* * *

Pine-Odor Oil

A special ingredient gives a pine smell to oil for use in kerosene lamps and for strting charcoal fires. Packaged in quart cans.

* * *

Safe Money Chest

Engineered to give maximum protection for cash collections, versatile depository has wide application for companies using route salesmen and collectors. By unique rotary hopper, removal of cash after deposit has been made is physically impossible, the maker states. Stands four feet high, with upper and lower doors.



Gamma Corn—Dr. Ralph Singleton examines genetic changes, or mutations, in kernels of corn which have been exposed to varying amounts of Gamma rays. The kernels in the large piles remained unchanged. Those in the small piles, being closer, were changed. Some of the mutations were for color and some for sweetness.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

There was a time—believe it or not—when the word "hamburger" brought us visions of the trips to the Exhibition Midway, the local Fall Fair, or something of the kind. In other words, hamburgers just weren't considered as a regular item on the family menu.

* * *

But those days are gone, perhaps forever. Ever since the price of meat started its present upward journey, families who never before used ground beef patties as the meat for dinner are now busy learning new ways to prepare them and new names to call them.

* * *

A buying tip for hamburger—always insist on freshly ground beef, or have chuck, round, flank, plate, brisket, shank, or neck meat ground before your eyes. If meat is very lean, add 2 ounces of suet per pound of ground meat. Cover ground meat lightly with waxed paper and store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator, and use it within 2 days.

* * *

The all-Canadian hamburger is made of this ground beef seasoned with salt and usually with chopped onion, pan-browned in a small amount of fat in a skillet and served on a bun. To broil this meat patty, place in a pan and broil 3 inches from heat source (make hamburgers thick for cooking), and turn once to brown on each side.

* * *

When ready to serve, spread with two tablespoons of butter mixed with one of the following: 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; 1 tablespoon prepared mustard; 2 tablespoons blue cheese; 2 tablepoons chopped chives; or 2 tablespoons catsup and 1 teaspoon chili powder.

* * *

To make broiled hamburgers into cheeseburgers, before you remove them from the broiler, top each with a slice of cheese and broil 2 minutes more, or until cheese begins to melt.

* * *

A variation of the hamburger is called Salisbury steak. It is usually simply seasoned with salt and pepper and pan-fried. Onions are served on the side.

* * *

SOUR CREAM SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon horse-radish
- ¼ teaspoon thyme

When Salisbury steaks are cooked, remove to warm plate and stir flour in drippings in skillet. Add remaining ingredients and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly.

* * *

For a "South of the Border" tang to your ground meat patties, make meat balls Mexicana and serve with a hearty tomato-corn-chili sauce.

MEAT BALLS MEXICANA

- 1 pound ground beef
- ⅓ cup rolled oats uncooked
- ⅓ cup tomato juice (use liquid from tomatoes for sauce)
- 4 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

SAUCE:

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn, drained

Combine all meat ball ingredients. Shape into 12 balls. Pan-fry in hot fat until brown. Add sauce ingredients. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

A cheese crusted hamburger pie makes a party dish of ground meat. Serve it for lunch with a tossed green salad.

CHEESE CRUSTED HAMBURGER PIE

- 1 garlic bud, sliced
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 No. 2 can tomato juice (2½ cups)
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Fry garlic in fat in heavy skillet for about 5 minutes. Remove garlic and place beef and green pepper in skillet and brown well. Stir in flour and salt. Add tomato juice and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in celery and Worcestershire sauce. Pour into 8-inch square baking dish and top with cheese pastry.

CHEESE PASTRY

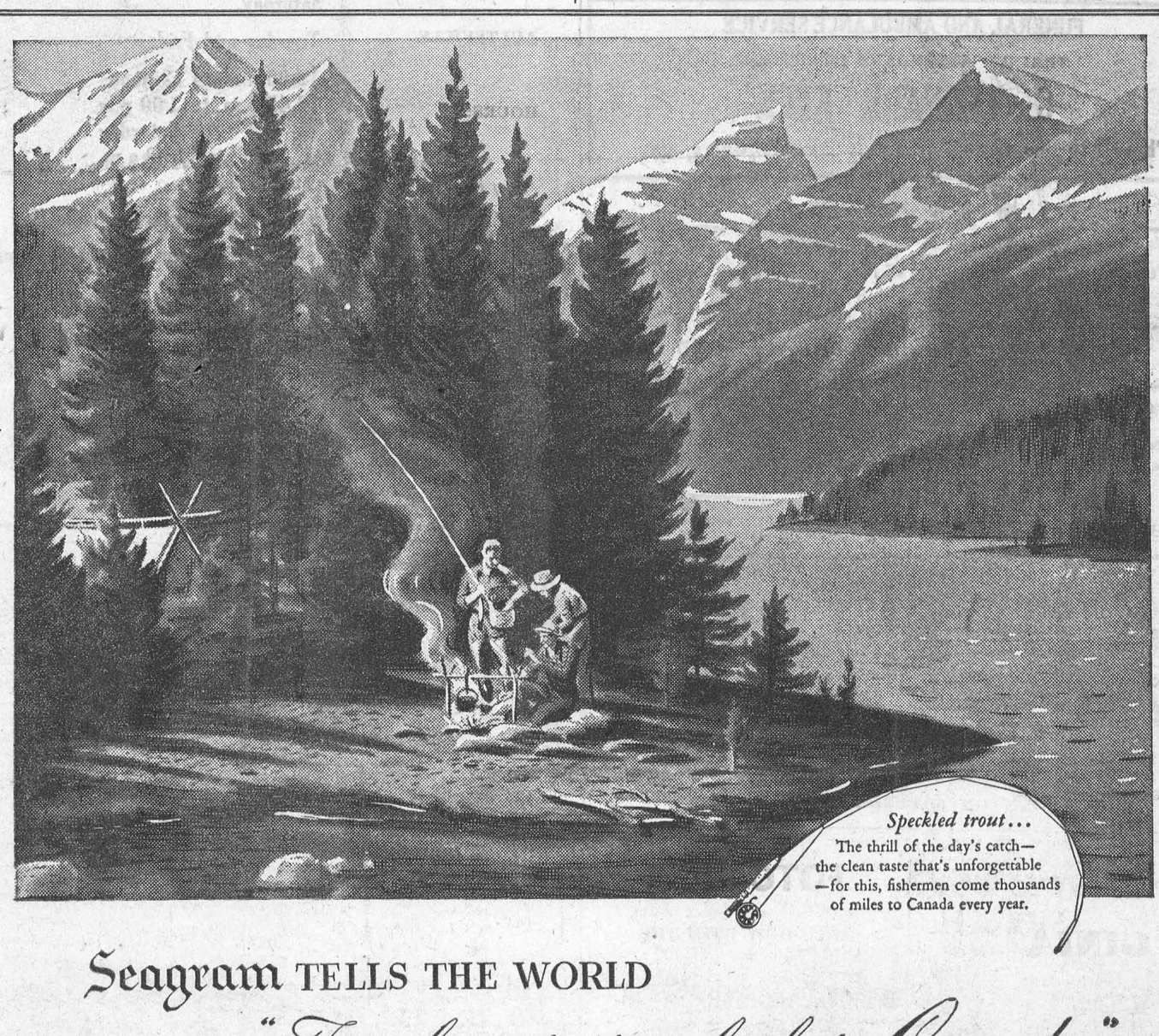
- 1½ cups sifted uour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- ¾ cup shredded Canadian cheese
- 3 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together and cut in shortening; add cheese. Sprinkle with water. Mix lightly until dough begins to stick together. Roll out about ¼ inch thick. Cut into 8-inch square and cover hamburger mixture. Cut remaining pastry into strips ½ inch on top of 8-inch pastry square. Bake at 400°F. about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

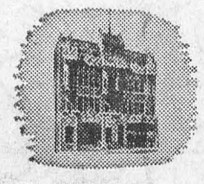
Most people have favorite meat loaf recipes in which they use ground beef. Make your favorite loaf and use the following suggestions for an extra touch.

Glaze your loaf by inverting it, after it is baked, on a baking sheet and brushing it with a mixture of mustard and catsup. Return to hot oven for 10 minutes. For a white-capped loaf, 30 minutes before it is done cover loaf with a row of overlapping onion clices and continue baking. To make midget loaves, bake loaf mixture in muffin pans. For meat loaf ring, pack mixture into a ring mold and bake 45 minutes. Let stand in warm place a few minutes then invert on a platter and fill center with buttered vegetables.



Seagram TELLS THE WORLD

"For clean taste... look to Canada"



"Say 'Canada' and you think of sparkling-clear air; of icy, teeming streams; of sun-drenched farms and orchards. It seems only natural, then, that there should be an especially clean taste to so many of the good things from this favoured land."

* * *

The above illustration and text are from an advertisement now being published by The House of Seagram throughout the world—in Latin America, Asia, Europe, and Africa. This is one of a series of advertisements featuring Canadian scenes and Canadian food specialties. They are designed to make Canada better known throughout the world, and to help our balance of trade by assisting our Government's efforts to attract tourists to this great land.

The House of Seagram feels that the horizon of industry does not terminate at the boundary of its plants; it has a broader horizon, a farther view—a view dedicated to the development of Canada's stature in every land of the globe.

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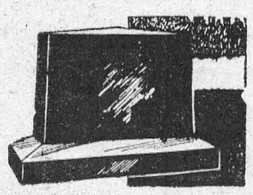

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- BIG CASH OFFER EVERY
- TUESDAY (Attendance Night) AND
- WEDNESDAY (Stage Show)

NEXT OFFER:

$95

If you attend theatre on Tuesday Nite, make sure to sign an attendance card available from doorman and be eligible for Wednesday night Cash Offer.

Annual Meeting

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, Ont., on Tuesday Evening, March 4th, 1952, at eight o'clock.

Business—to elect Directors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

This notice is published pursuant to the By-Laws of the Hospital Corporation.

Attention is drawn to the fact that all persons who hvae subscribed and paid into the general funds of the Hospital are members of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 25 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day in the following week, namely Tuesday, March 11th, 1952, at the same time and place, and that notice of the adjourned meeting will be published in the Winchester Press.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 19th day of February, 1952.

C. R. ROBINSON, Secretary, Winchester District Memorial Hospital

8-9c.

BABY CHICKS

FREE BOOKLET ON CHICK RAISING. Write to-night. Inquire about our Barred Rock, Hamp-Rock Cross breds, and Rock-Leghorn Cross-breds. Our thirty-second year raising poultry and selling profitable chicks. Canada approved chicks hatched in cleanest hatchery in Ontario. Ensure that steady income of yours next fall and winter. Buy Berryholm Chicks. Write Berryholm oultry Farm, South Mountain Ont.

7-19c.

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Change in banking service

WALES AND AULTSVILLE

Commencing on Monday, March 3rd next, our offices will be open as follows:

WALES	Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.
AULTSVILLE	Tuesday and Friday.
HOURS:	10.00 a.m. to 12 noon. 12.45 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. Saturday 9.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.

"MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS 8 of 10

We hope that our customers will find this change convenient for their banking needs.

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Once again we draw your attention to our wonderful stock of 1952 Wallpaper. Get your ob donoe now before the spring rush is on. It will save you trouble later. Cofe in and see our samples. We think they are the best ever. Remember we have these papers in stock and the prices are right.

KEM-TONE—

The Miracle Wall Finish comes in many wonderful shades Easy to apply — goes over wallpaper, is washable and Economical.

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The Varnish that WILL NOT TURN WHITE, and Stands the Boiling Water Test. The Finest Varnish that money can buy. And it costs no more.

Gals., $8.50; Qts., $2.35; Pts. $1.30; ½ Pts., 80c

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HARDWARE PHONE 10

FERTILIZER

Put in your order now and save any hold-up when you need it.

MILL FEEDS

We have a good supply on hand.

PURINA

Try our Chow-Mixes. They stand up to their name for results. And the price is right.

MOLASSES

Bring your cans. 68c a gallon. It is a good tonic.

FOR GOOD GRINDING
TRY OUR HAMMER MILL

J. D. DAIN and Co.

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NOW — CLEAN RUGS FASTER, EASIER, FOR LESS MONEY WITH

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AS REVIEWED IN THE READER'S DIGEST

Ready for instant use — Safe, can't shrink your carpet, removes gum, lipstick, drink and food stains like magic. ...
Average 9 x 12 rug cleaned for approximately $1.00
Per 60 oz. jar $2.59
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PHONE 17 MORRISBURG

PICADILLY

Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 28—29—MAR. 1—

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD:—We predict audiences will eat it up and we urge you to see it. Frequently our patrons hear about unusual pictures after they're gone and asked why we didn't insist that they see them. Make your plans now, be sure to see it. We guarantee that you'll enjoy it. Starring Janet Leigh, Spring Byington, Paul Douglas, Keenan Wynn and Lewis Stone.

MON., TUES., WED., MARCH 3—4—5—

A PLACE IN THE SUN:—Here is a remarkably revealing picture, one you'll remember and love completely. George Stevens 'A PLACE IN THE SUN'. Staring Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters, and Montgomery Clift. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT. Also Special News: We respectfully present a full film record of THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE KING GEORGE VI.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 6—7—8—

KIND LADY:—A drama. Starring Ethel Barrymore, Angela Lansbury, Maurice Evans and Keenan Wynn. ..... ALSO .....

RANGERS RIDE:—An action-packed Western picture. Starring Jimmy Wakely.

COMING SOON:—TEXAS CARNIVAL and THE KID FROM TEXAS.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Belle McGruer spent Friday of last week with her sister, Miss Gertrude Marcellus of Iroquois who is a patient in the General Hospital, at Kingston. She was accompanid to Brockville by Mr. A. A. Barkley and his daughter, Mrs. Dwayne McIntosh who were guests with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ray Fuller and Mr. Fuller.

Birthday greetings from many of his friends are extended to Mr. Weldon Becksted on the occasion of his birthday on Wednesday, February 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader spent last Monday evening at Spencerville with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh were week end guests to Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Mizener.

Mrs. Walter Watson of Colquhoun spent a couple of days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson and family.

We join with many friends in extending sincere sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Mrs. Lottie Fossitt, whose death occurred last week in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson of town is a patient in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa where she underwent a serious operation on Monday. Her many friends here are pleased to learn that she is making a splendid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader were guests on Friday evening with Mr. Charles W. Loucks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements of Lisbon, N. Y., were guests on Sunday in town with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Ed. Casselman is on the sick list. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Maefred Merkley visited Mrs. Farren Beckstead at Morewood on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Crober of Iroquois was a guest on Sunday in town with Mrs. Lyda Empey and Mrs. Mary Lane.

Guests last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman were her brother, Mr. Earl Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacich, Miss Kay Bacich, Miss Dorothy Farrington, Earl Becker, Jr., all from Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Kirchhofer, and family were six o'clock dinner guests here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barry and small daughter, of South Mountain were week guests here with Mr. and Mrs. Rae Steinberg.

AULTSVILLE

More of the beautiful fell on Thursday and Friday and once more covered the ground with a thick white mantle to a depth of 7 or 8 inches, and on Sunday morning a very heavy fog encircled the town, which made visibility a very short distance but by noon it had all disappeared, and once more one could see the river and far beyond.

Mrs. Morley McPherson of Elma was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly.

Mr. Graham Keicks of Kingston spent the week end with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy dPrunner, Barbara, Duane, Paul, Bobbie and Shirley of Brockville visited the former's brother, Walter Pruner and family and Mrs. John runer on Sunday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley Sunday evening.

Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruner were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crites and family, Mille Roches.

M. Fred Dafoe is on the sick list. All hope to see him out and around soon.

Friends will be sorry to learn that our milk man, Henry Presley of Morrisburg is ill with pneumonia. All hope he will soon be well and on the job again.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gallinger and family of Gallingertown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells and family and Mrs. Annie Gallinger, the latter who is ill. All her many friends hope to see her out and around soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bouck and Mrs. Fay Casselman were in Cornwall on Tuesday.

SEE OUR NEW

SPRING PRINTS

AND BROADCLOTHS

Also Ladies' House Dresses, and Children's 3 to 6x and 7 to 12

VALLANCE DRY GOODS

DUNBAR

A number from here attended the High School formal in Chesterville Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hayes spent Friday in Ottawa with the former's mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barkley, Massena, N.Y., spent the week end with the former's brother, Ralph Barkley Mrs. Barkley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, Ottawa spent a day last week with their daughter Mrs. Donald Hayes and family.

Our teacher is confined to her home with the mumps.

Mrs. Ida McBride, Mr. Lorne and Mis Lillian Taylor spent a day last week in Winchester.

The Presbyterian Y. P. S. held at Elmer McMillan's Friday night was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMillan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McMillan and family at Basswood Farm.

Visitors and callers at Elmer McMillan's last week were Mr. and Mrs. Colborne O'Brian and sons, of Madrid, N.Y., Mrs. Arthur Folkard, Mrs. C. F. Marselis, Miss Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Geo. McBride, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Edgerton and sons, Grantley.

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McIntyre on the birth of a daughter.

MAGAZINE BARGAIN

Readers Digest, 16 months for $2 to new subscribers only. Good till July 15th, 1952. .....

M. A. CAMPBELL,
Subscription News Service
Morrisburg Ontario

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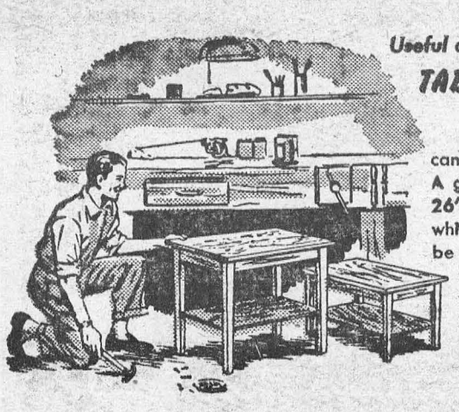

Useful and Attractive

TABLES from PLYWOOD

can be made up to 4' x 8'. A good size is 14" wide, 26" long and 22" high, while a coffee table may be as low as 16". Top and face boards are ⅝", though for large tables it is better to use ⅞" plywood. Legs are 2 x 2 tapered at bottom.

AROUND the HOME

BOOK CASES and SHELVES

may be made of inch or ⅝" material, with end of inch pine. Before spacing shelves, be sure to check books for height.





You'll find many other interesting and useful suggestions like these in the booklet "Around the Home Again". Write for your copy to Molson's (Ontario) Limited, P.O. Box 490, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto.



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BRAN	$3.60
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POULTRY FEEDS

Cafeteria Chick Starter Crumbles	$5.35
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No. 5 Wheat	$3.65
Extra No. 1 Feed Oats	$3.50
Scratch Feed (5 Grains)	$3.85

FLOUR

Robin Hood, 98's	$5.90
Five Roses, 98's	$5.90
Maple Leaf, 98's	$5.90
Monarch Pastry, 24's	$1.75
Monarch Pastry, 7's	.60

We also cary in stock Cake Mixes, Pie Crust, Brex, Tea-Bisk, Red River Cereal, Ginger Bread, Fancy Cake Flours.

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Canadian soldiers are playing a world-wide role to discourage aggression . . . to help guard peace. At home and overseas, our soldiers stand as — Guardians of Peace.

The Canadian Infantry Soldier is the toughest, the best equipped fighting soldier in the world today.

Recently a new specialty with extra pay and prestige was created for the Infantry Soldier. This is the Leading Infantryman. He is the trained Infantry Soldier. He has learnt to handle expertly the many weapons of modern infantry. He has been trained to take care of himself anywhere, any time, in any kind of situation. The Leading Infantryman is the most thoroughly trained fighting soldier in the Army.

Play your part in Canada's most important business today, defence. You are eligible if you are: *17 to 40 years of age, (tradesmen to 45), physically fit and ready to serve anywhere.*

Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:

No. 13 Personnel Depot, Wallis House, Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont.
No. 5 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Bagot Street, Kingston, Ont.
Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Elizabeth Street, London, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main Street West, North Bay, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, James Street Armoury, 200 James St. North, Hamilton, Ont.

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Listen to "Voice of the Army" — Tuesday and Thursday evenings — Dominion Network.

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CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• THE GENERAL hockey public doubtless harbors the idea that referees are a drab, humorless lot of folk, whose principal aim in life is to annoy and harass toiling hockey players, spoil the contests by tooting their whistles, and visit upon the home players penalties which are of course outrageously unfair and uncalled-for.

But the referees are, in fact, a very pleasant lot of folk, doing a very difficult job, and in the main, doing it extremely well. And most of them have a sharp sense of humor. If they didn't, it's doubtful whether they could retain job and sanity.

Hockey lost a referee of vast color and keen sense of humor when Frank King Clancy decided to hang up his whistle and return to coaching duties.

But the fast-talking Clancy did not always get the best of it in verbal exchanges. One night he was being heckled by Babe Pratt, another lad who was very fast on the verbal trigger. Finally, in exasperation, Clancy snapped at Pratt: "I wish I was playing against you tonight."

"Well, ain't you?" innocently responded Pratt.

Clancy credited his mental balance in the refereeing field to the hard-boiled veteran Mickey Ion, who refereed for years in the major league. "In my first game as an NHL referee," said Clancy, "I was working with Mickey. When we started for the ice, I was literally shaking, I was so nervous. Ion noticed this, stopped, took me by the arm, and said: 'Don't worry, kid. Remember this: the second after that puck is dropped, there will be only two sane people in the entire house, you and I.'"

"I always kept that in mind," Clancy said later, "and I often thought afterwards that Mickey was right."

The late Lou Marsh, a rugged citizen and hard-hitting sports writer, refereed hockey games with the same virility that characterized his writing. In a small Ontario town one night, a lady fan, seated close to the ice, was giving Marsh a terrific verbal beating. Lou heard, paid no attention. But a play developed that forced a faceoff in front of the belligerent lady. So she screamed at close range: "If you were my husband, Marsh, I'd give you poison."

"If I was your husband," Marsh retorted politely, "I'd take it . . ."

Bald, fast-skating George Gravel, is one of the wittier referees of the present era. When a player feigned injury one night, and lay on the ice as if knocked completely out, Gravel said to him, quite pleasantly: "Please get up. The hockey players need the ice."

President Clarence Campbell is a martinet in the matter of enforcing rigidly the rules of the game, and stands four-square back of his referees, has visited sharp punishment on players who tangled with the officials on or off the ice. But when he was a referee, he took a lenient view of player belligerence. In the heat of a Stanley Cup match, Dit Clapper, of Boston Bruins, a notably clean and sporting player, annoyed at a penalty, tossed a punch at referee Campbell and landed a light, glancing blow of no damaging qualities. Most of those who saw the incident expected dire punishment to be visited on the offender. But Campbell didn't even report it. "Clapper is a nice fellow, always a gentleman, and just lost his head for a few seconds," he said.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Most Of Your Taste Is In Your Nose

We take our sense of taste very much for granted, yet it is the least reliable of all our senses, and the easiest to fool. It can be so influenced with one taste that it becomes incapable of doing its job properly.

You are probably quite sure that you can tell the difference between a sweet and a sour apple. But you can be misled quite often because a great deal depends on what you eat prior to the apple.

If, for instance, you have been eating chocolate, and then have a bite of apple, it will taste sour, even if it is really sweet.

The reason is that chocolate acts on your sense of taste like opium on the brain. It acts like a drug and overpowers them.

Your taste buds, incidentally, are those little pimples which cover the surface of your tongue. They are divided into four sections, one for each of the basic tastes.

There are four of these — sweet, sour, bitter, and salt. Generally speaking, the buds sensitive to sweet tastes are on the tip of your tongue, sour on the sides, bitter at the back, while all your tongue is sensitive to salt.

That is why, of all tastes, you recognize salt first, because all your taste buds are in combination.

The slowest to attract your attention is bitter taste, and it might take as long as a second for the buds to work.

Taste is the Weary Willie of the senses. It very soon becomes tired. That is why a cigarette tastes best when it is first lit. After a few draws the taste buds get tired.

Lazy Buds

They are so lazy that they expect to be continually assisted by the other senses. If you were blindfolded it would take you a fraction longer to tell the difference between a cup of tea and a cup of coffee.

When you can see what it is, your sight notifies your taste buds what to expect. That is why your mouth waters at the sight of something you know is delicious.

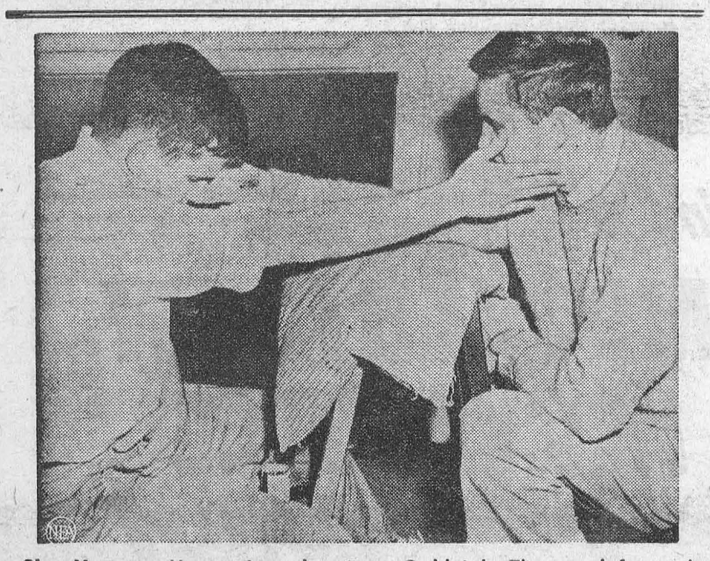
You will find that although many blind people do smoke it is usually because they smoked before losing their sight. It is very rare for a person to take up smoking after being afflicted by blindness. Tobacco tastes better when you can see it, thanks to lazy taste buds.

Their best ally, is your nose. In fact, without the co-operation of your nose, your taste buds would fold up and refuse to work. You can prove that any time you have a cold in the head. Your nasal passages are affected and you can't taste a thing.

With your nose pinched tightly you cannot tell the difference between quinine and coffee. Your mother's idea, when you were young, of pinching your nose while you drank castor oil, was a very good one, for it robbed the castor oil of most of its taste.

Another way of fooling your taste buds is to dry them, for they hate working without moisture. Just dry your tongue with a piece of blotting-paper, and whatever you place on it will have absolutely no taste at all.

Return in Loaves. In Menasha, Wis., a few days after Mrs. John Gillingham lost her pocketbook containing $500, it was returned to her in the mail, containing $1,810.



Slap-Happy — Harvard sophomores Oakleigh Thorne, left, and Richard Mortimer, bang away at each other during their 48-hour face-slapping marathon. Having heard how two of Stalin's Reds set a record of slapping each other 17,26 times, they bettered that mark by one slap.



Fishermen's Woes—Visitors from all parts of Ontario will attend the 1952 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show in the Coliseum, Toronto, from March 14 to 22. Continual demonstrations of fly, bait and plug casting will be one of the many features of this big springtime exhibition, sponsored by the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association. Here, novice caster Terry Hinds gets some help to untangle his snarled line from Treva Hinds, another member of the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association. Officials predict the 1952 Sportsmen's Show will be the best ever held in Canada.

SPORTS-&c



by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Who was the greatest all-round athlete of all time? Here in Canada Lionel Conacher is the general choice. South of the border they plump for Jim Thorpe. But over in Great Britain there are a lot of folks who believe that they had, some sixty years or so ago, somebody who could have topped either Big Con or Indian Jim.

* * *

He was Alfred Lyttleton, father of Oliver Lyttleton who was recently appointed Colonial Secretary by Winston Churchill. Alfred himself held the same Government position between 1903 and 1905 and did a good job too. But it is as an outstanding athlete that he is best remembered.

* * *

Alfred was the best of eight athletic brothers and was considered the finest games player of his day. He was selected to play for England at cricket and soccer, was first class at rugger, distinguished himself at the wall game at Eton, was very good at five until he broke an arm, represented Cambridge at rackets, and won the tennis M.C.C. Gold Prize for many years. This, we might add, was not lawn tennis but the real thing—and a very tough sport to play at that.

* * *

At soccer he was a very strenuous player was specialized in kicking goals and "bunting" his opponents; that is, heaving them with a jerk of the hips. Once, playing against the Royal Engineers, he ran from one end of the field to the other, flooring four men on the way, then kicking a goal.

* * *

He was a Worcestershire man, and the crowds in the Black Country and at Kennington Oval, where cup finals and other important matches were played, would yell themselves hoarse with delight when he came charging down the field. During one Varsity match a collier in cloth cap and muffler stopped Alfred's brother, Edward, and said: "Ha, Lyttelton, I'm glad to see you! but it's your brother we all love so. To see him knock 'em down at football—oh, it does me 'eart good, it does!"

* * *

But cricket according to Harvey Day, was his game and he will go down in sporting history for his part in that famous test at the Oval in 1884, when the Australians made 532 for six wickets and the England skipper, Lord Harris, had given every fielder a turn with the ball. At last, he went over to the wicket-keeper. "Alfred," he said, throwing him the ball, "you take that end."

* * *

Alfred Lyttelton kept his pads on and bowled lobs. A miracle, such as Englishmen dream of when faced with stubborn Australian tail-enders, was wrought. In eight overs he dismissed Midwinter, Blackham, Spofforth and Boyle for eight runs. Yet he never took another wicket as long as he lived!

* * *

A few days before his death he was invited to Bethnal Green, his constituency, to play in a charity match. Though he had not touched a bat for nearly twenty years he made eighty-nine runs and went home stiff, but happy. But, during the game, he was hit by a ball. The blow brought on an internal abscess, and in less than a week he was dead.

Most Henpecked Men In All The World

A traveller in the Hoggar Mountains of the Sahara Desert was recently surprised to discover a white woman, Miss Daisy Wakefield, inhabiting a small mud hut in the village of Tamanraset, 1,315 miles south of algiers. She has lived among the Tauregs for fifteen years, where the custom is for men to veil themselves and women to rule.

Miss Wakefield, a missionary, went to Tamanraset when she was fifty-two, to translate the Bible into Berber, and has stayed there ever since. She is the only British subject in that tiny French colony, and though the French treat her with respect they look upon her with a certain amount of suspicion, believing she belongs to the British Intelligence Service!

Fierce Fighters, But . . .

No one knows exactly how or why the Taureg women first started bossing their menfolk, for the male Tauregs are fierce and strong, renowned for their fighting qualities. Yet all the laws are compiled by the women, and the men meekly acquiesce.

The women own all the camels, tents and such property as the tribe possesses. If they do condescend to visit a male, he considers himself highly honoured; for it is the custom in this barren country for men to pay homage to women. A man must even lavish presents on the ladies if he wishes to remain a guest in Taureg territory.

Taureg women are enormous creatures, many of them over six feet tall and weighing over fourteen stone. A feature of their dress is the two huge breastplates—as big as soup plates—that they wear.

It is not uncommon to find Taureg men seven feet tall, tough and muscular; yet they do exactly as their wives dictate. They perform the housework, such as it is, pound millet and look after the babies, while their wives sit around drinking strong tea and gossiping

At meal-time in this feminine paradise the wives sit over steaming wooden bowls of boiled millet, goat's milk, camel's cheese and wheaten bread placed on grass mats, while the husbands wait on them patiently. Only after they have eaten their fill and are toying with coffee, do the men think of eating.

A Taureg goes to immense trouble to win a bride. He sings, composes love poems and tries to sparkle at repartee.

Refuses to Feed Him

A man comes into his own only when on the back of his camel in the desert. At home he is a glorified lackey, for if he disobeys his wife she can take away his camel and refuse to feed him.

As well as laying down the law, Taureg women declare war, too; and when it is over they formulate the peace terms. Perhaps it is best; for when the Tauregs lined up not so long ago to fight the Senussi, the women decided at the last moment to call the thing off.

Once, the Tauregs lived on the shores of the Mediterranean, but the Arab invasion of the eighth and ninth centuries drove them south. They in turn established a feudal system over the Negroes of the Sudan, who paid them in slaves and grain to keep the Arabs at bay. They have been nomads for centuries, and the fact that the men have had to stay away from home for long periods is in all probability the reason for female supremacy.

Researchers. In Asheville, N C., receiving a report of a dangerous hole in the street, a police squad car hurried to investigate, telephoned headquarters that their car had fallen in.

..Classified Advertising..

BABY CHICKS

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BRAY—Baby chicks, day old and started. Cockerels, Pullets and mixed as hatched. Write for prices and full information. Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton, Ont., or Fairbank Feed, 2385 Dufferin Street, Toronto.

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When Fate Plays Strange Tricks

Among the thousands of accidents recorded every year are some strange examples of the capricious tricks that Fate can play.

At Dartford a man fell in front of a two-ton streamroller, which passed over him from head to foot. His companions were astounded to see the man get up and walk away. The machine had pressed him into soft, newly dug earth, and he suffered no after effects.

Just as strange a case occurred in a United States hotel, where an employee stepped into an open lift shaft and was killed. No such accident had ever happened before, but a few minutes later another workman stepped into the same shaft and landed on the body of his companion, thus escaping any serious injury.

Sometimes the tricks that Fate plays are terrible ones. Take the case of the United States Richard's family—father, mother, and six children. Mathematically, the chances are a million to one against any two people being killed in motor accidents in a four-year period.

But one day three children were killed in a level-crossing accident. Within the year their father was hit and killed by a passing car. Two years after that the four remaining members of the family lost their lives in another level-crossing accident.

A man who narrowly escaped death was the motorist who decided, one cold morning, to warm his engine in a closed garage. Overcome by fumes of carbon monoxide, he slumped against the steering wheel.

A few moments longer and he would have been dead, but his body was leaning against the horn button, sounding a steady alarm. His family heard it and arrived in time to rescue him.

Many accidents have their lighter side. One hospital had so many patients brought in to have billiard balls removed from their mouths (after betting they could get them in) that they invented a special apparatus for dealing with the problem.

This contrapion was in constant demand.

In one record week, no less than four ball-swallowing gentlemen came to have them removed.

How Horace Greeley Took To Printing

Mary (Greeley) sent Horace over to her father's broad farm in Londonderry to board there during termtime, since the Woodburn place lay nearer to a schoolhouse than Zac's. There he saw a more ample life than at home. The Woodburn patriarch showed off the grandson to his valley neighbors. A retired sea captain across the way lent Horace books and tested him before company on his reading: "How do you spell Nebuchadnezzar? Who fought the battle of Eutaw Springs?" The boy was now accumulating an audience. One day, when a girl arrived in the village bearing the name "Asenath," the elders asked themselves wherever she could have gotten it, and the seven-year-old Horace piped up with the answer that the name was to be found "in the forty-first chapter of Genesis, verse forty-five." So, at least, the elders recounted it, checking their Bibles and discovering that the astounding youngster was right. . . .

One day when he was eleven, having heard that a newspaper printer in Whitehall just across the New York State line was looking for an apprentice, he had trudged eight hilly miles to confront him and be told that he was too young for the job. Four years later another opening occurred on the weekly Northern Spectator over in East Poultney, a handsome Vermont valley town that boasted of two thousand people, six sawmills, and a stately green. Zac Greeley was just then on the point of pulling out for Pennsylvania. Hurriedly, before it might be too late, Horace tramped the dozen miles down the Rutland road to the white gate of Amos Bliss, East Poultney's town clerk, drygoods merchant and newspaper manager. Bliss was out back of his house planting potatoes in the spring sunshine.

"Are you the man that carries on the printing office?" said a high-pitched voice close behind him.

Amos Bliss looked up from his hoe. . . .

Restraining himself from laughing at the sight, Bliss admitted he was the man.

"Don't you want a boy to learn the trade?" asked the stranger.

"Well," said Bliss, "we have been thinking of it. Do you want to learn to print?"

"I've had some notion of it," said the backwoods boy.

Bliss gazed at him with astonishment, "Well, my boy—but, you know, it takes considerable learning to be a printer. Have you been to school much?"

"No, I haven't had much chance at school. I've read some."

"What have you read?"

"Well, I've read some history, and some travels, and a little of most everything."

"Where do you live?"

"At Westhaven."

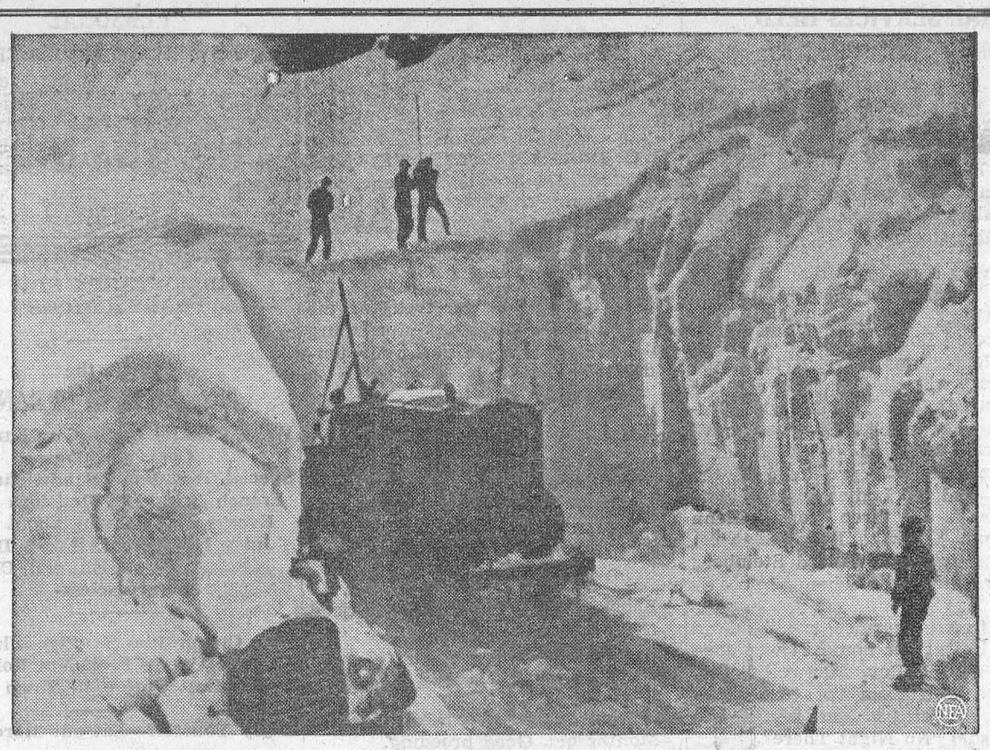
"How did you come over?"

"On foot."

Bliss who, among his other accomplishments, was also on the side an inspector of common schools—gave him a quick examination on his general knowledge on the spot, and then sent him over to the foreman at the Northern Spectator shop across the green. After a quarter hour Horace sauntered back to Bliss' garden, waving a slip of proof paper bearing the foreman's notation: "Guess we'd better try him." — From "Horace Greeley: Voice of the People," by William Harlan Hale.



"Small for its age, isn't it?"



Operation Excavation—Road crews, working in deep crevice cut in the snow, prepare to dynamite more packed snow near Donner Summit. The scene is near where a crack streamliner recently was snowbound for several days.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

I don't suppose many farmers are regular readers of The Financial Post—a journal designed to appeal more to the Bay Street crowd than to those of us on the back concessions. Still, in a recent issue, under the heading "THEY DON'T PLAY FAIR" there is an editorial that should strike a responsive note in the mind of every Canadian who tries to make a living by growing things and trying to sell them at a reasonable price. Here it is:

* * *

A United States Senator from Indiana has introduced a bill asking Congress to protect the American farmer from imports of Canadian feed grain.

* * *

With a big crop of coarse grains and large quantities of winter-damaged wheat, Canadian farmers were counting on a substantial market for feed in the United States this year. And with more than normal numbers of livestock, American feeders would have been glad to get additional feed supplies from Canada at moderate prices. But a U.S. Senator from a grain-growing state objects and undoubtedly he will be able to rally a pressure lobby in Congress to back him up.

* * *

This sort of thing has become very frequent in recent months. Almost every attempt of the U.S. authorities to revive international trade through easing tariffs and other restrictions has men with opposition from special interests. At Havana, Torquay and other trade conferences, official negotiators of the United States Government have signed solemn agreements to lower barriers. Then, as soon as new trade starts, some group in Congress, with a special bill or some other trick, starts to block it.

* * *

This happened with potatoes, with cheese, with aluminum and several other commodities in which Canada has a direct and important interest. Now grain is threatened.

* * *

Under the General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs, Canada or any other signatory nation can take retaliatory action when any agreement has been violated. Wisely, Ottawa has hesitated to make this drastic move in the hope that saner counsel would finally prevail at Washington. But we cannot go on hoping forever. In some way, Canada must make it clear that when we open our market, we expect the other fellow to do the same.

* * *

So much for The Financial Jost; and I will only add the comment that, in a whole lot of his dealings with other nations, Uncle Samuel is something like the wealthy old farmer who complained, "In spite of what folks say I'm not a landhog. All I've ever wanted all my life is just what adjoins mine."

* * *

Now, here's news about a "something-for-nothing" offer; and unlike most deals of that nature the "something" seems to be really worth while. From the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph comes word about two of their publications, one new and the other revised. The first is entitled EXHAUST FAN VENTILATION, and the O.A.C. Department of Publications has the following to say about it.

* * *

"The dairy cow produces from one to two gallons of water per day in the form of water vapor, and unless sufficient air is circulated through the stable to remove this moisture it condenses on the walls, ceiling, and windows. The removal of excess moisture keeps the stable dry, and helps prevent the bard, the peeling of paint on the building, and the corrosion of metal and electrical fixtures.

"In a new circular entitled "Exhaust Fan Ventilation for Dairy Stables", Professor C. G. E. Downing, Head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the College reveals how such moisture can be removed by fan ventilation. He discusses the amount of ventilation required, the various types and sizes of ventilation, the location of fans and fresh air inlets, and also supplies directions on motors and wiring. Photographs and simple diagrams are used to assist in the understanding of the directions."

* * *

The second of these publications is a revised circular on TRENCH SILOS, and replaces the one issued by the College last Summer. It deals specifically with the location, construction, ining, filling and covering of trench silos, besides supplying measurements for trench silo construction depending on the size of your herd.

* * *

I have received copies of both these circulars and they are very well gotten up, highly readable, and really worth while having. You can get copies of either—or both—from your local agricultural representative, or by writing direct to the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

* * *

Some Canadians think we are producing as much as we can and that most of the arable land in the country is in use. But increased production does not necessarily require more soil. It may be achieved by getting more out of the existing farm acreage. An announcement by the National Association verifies this. The Association said that if grasslands in the United States were fertilized as recommended by the nation's agricultural colleges, the additional fertilizer would have made possible the production of almost 3,000,000 extra tons of beef. Moreover, if adequate amounts of fertilizer had been applied to land devoted to field crops, U.S. farmers could have increased their corn output by 22 per cent, wheat by 13 per cent and cotton my 28 per cent.

* * *

If this could be done across the border, the same should be possible in Canada where facilities to produce fertilizer and other agricultural chemicals have kept pace with increased demands in recent years.

Paved Streets With Platinum Ore

Ever since platinum has been found essential to the manufacture of guided missiles and atom bombs its value has steadily increased. Today it is almost four times the price of gold on the free market.

Yet this rather dull-looking metal was once considered worthless. When the Spaniards went to South America they found, in the region of the River Pinto, Colombia, that the Indians made a metal they called "white gold" by mixing gold with grains of grey, untarnishable material. They christened this Platino del Pinto, or Little Silver of the Pinto, and eventually the phrase was corrupted into platinum.

The Spaniards considered platinum a nuisance. And where they found ore of gold and platinum mixed they refined it and threw away the platinum, until the town of Quibdo, capital of the Choco district, was disfigured by huge dumps of the stuff.

When passing mule trains churned the streets of Quibdo into a quagmire during the rainy season, the Spaniards salvaged this platinum ore and paved the streets with it!

In time, platinum became the plaything of chemists and scientists. In the eighteenth century the French scientist, Chabaneau, entertained the Spanish nobleman, Count Aranda, in his laboratory.

"My dear Count," he chuckled, "just hand me that tiny block." He indicated a four-inch cube.

"Delighted," volunteered the Count, eager for some scientific adventure. But when he found that the cube would not budge, he exclaimed testily: "Come, come, Chabaneau, it's a poor sort of joke to screw it down."

World's Mad Scramble

When Chabaneau assured him the metal was not fastened, the Count grasped at it with both hands and placed it on the bench. "This," explained the scientist, "is pure platinum and weighs about sixty pounds." He could hardly have dreamed, however, that it would one day be worth some $150,000; for he considered it of such little value that he used it as a doorstop and scraped his boots on it!

About a century and a half after the Spaniards had used it as building material, the new metal became rare. Scientists realied that, like gold, it did not lose lustre, rust or corrode, was proof against most chemicals, and had a very high melting point. They found it very useful as a catalyst; a substance that assists a chemical process without altering its own nature.

Up zoomed the price. All over the world began a mad scramble for platinum. Then someone remembered the dumps at Quibdo. Owners knocked down their houses, ground the walls and refined the material to extract the platinum that was in them. The authorities dug up the streets and salvaged the ore. Those who once lived in platinum-walled hovels became rich overnight.

One country bitten badly by the platinum craze was Russia. The astute Peter the Great sent his pet metallurgist, Ivan Diminoff, to the Ural Mountains to search for mineral deposits. The cunning Muscovite discovered immense deposits of platinum, but reported that the mineral was worthless.

Peter, who knew more about wood than metal—he was an expert boat builder—had a miserly streak in his nature. "For all your trouble," he told Diminoff, "I award you a life concession of the platinum deposits," and he tossed in a couple of high Russian orders.

For the next twenty-five years Diminoff and his associates dug like beavers, only to find that the Tsar had learned that platinum was a valuable mineral and revoked the concessions he had made them. Diminoff was not unduly upset, however, or he had already netted a cool twenty million dollars.

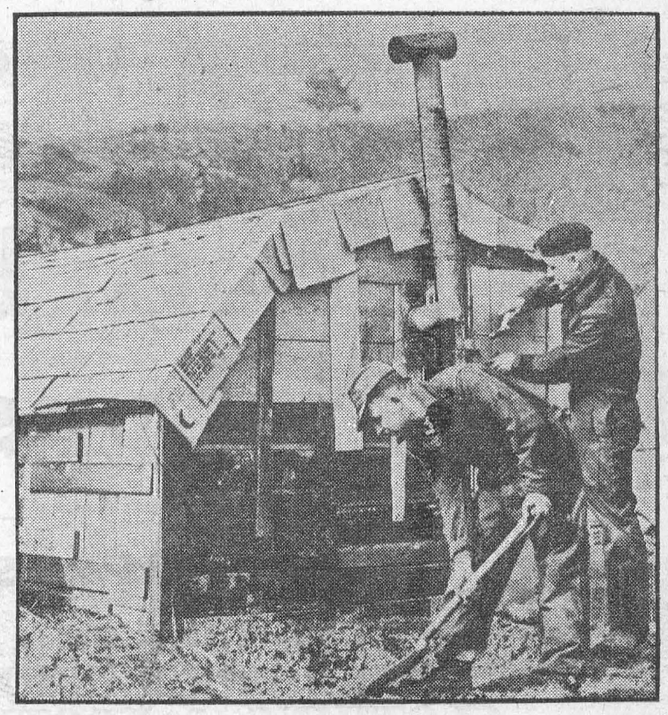
A later Tsar minted coins of platinum, at that time worth about a sixth the value of gold. But his subjects hoarded these hardly-come-by pieces. And when in 1920 the price of platinum soared, the families unloaded their platinum roubles, and for every dime's worth harvested something like four dollars!

Because of its indestructibility, our standards of weights and measures are made of platinum.

Make-and-break contacts in all electrical machinery are tipped with platinum; radio, television, artificial silks, synthetic fertilizers, and a thousand other materials could not be produced without it.



Happy — Helen Keller, world-famous blind and deaf author, beams her happiness at recovering her cherished watch. It has raised gold bars on the face and other special construction to enable her to tell time by touch. Miss Keller says it has been "part of her" ever since she received it as a gift when she was 14 years old. Her recent "appeal to the public' brought it back from a pawnbroker, at whose shop it was pawned.



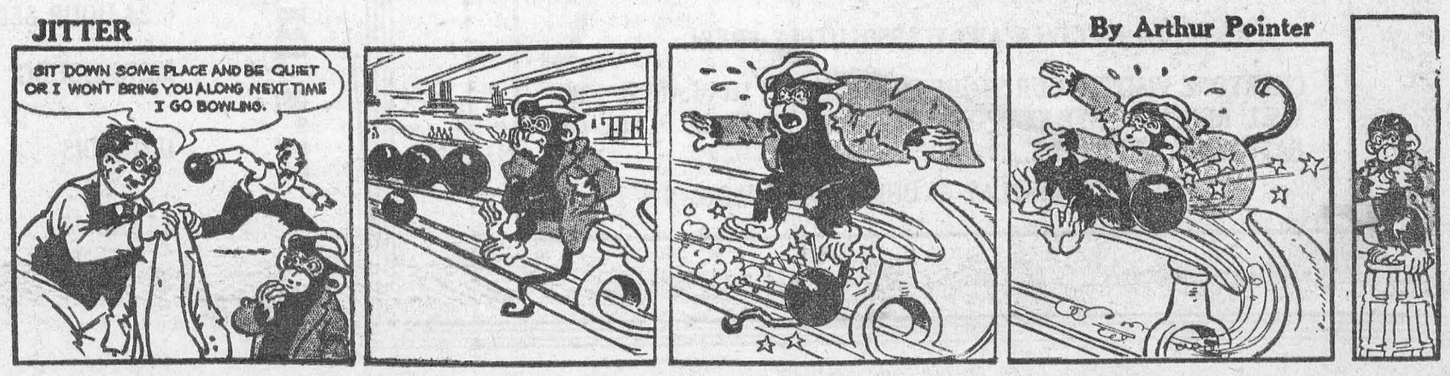
Home Owners Far From Their Native Canada—A trifle displeased over the prospects of spending the rest of their Korean tours of duty in a fox-hole, these two enterprising Canadian soldiers built themselves this cozy cottage near the front lines. They are putting the finishing touches on the landscaping around their home built of ration boxes.

How to FIX-IT
BY HAROLD ARNETT



READING WITHOUT YOUR GLASSES IN AN EMERGENCY CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED BY CROOKING THE FINGER AS SHOWN, AND READING THROUGH THE HOLE, WHICH MAGNIFIES THE PRINT.

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer



Local and General

Mrs. Leo Laurin has returned to her home here after spending a few days with relatives in Prescott and Brockville.

BORN—On Monday, February 25, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Claire McIntosh of Williamsburg, a daughter.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion announces that they will hold open house at the new Legion Hall every evening next week. The general public is invited to come and enjoy an evening with the Legionnaires. There are no charges.

Lenten Holy Communion Service will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church this Sunday morning, March 2nd at 10 a.m.

Mark this date! Monday, March 17—St. Patrick's Day! The C.W.L. will hold a Food, Candy and Apron Sale and Afternoon Tea in St. Mary's Hall from 3 to 6 p.m. In the evening a Euchre and Bridge will be held.
9-10c.

Gnr. Paul H. Beckstead of the 1st Regt. R.C.H.A., was home where he was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Beckstead for a few days on his embarkation leave, and left on Friday last for Shilo, Man.

Next week is Education Week in Ontario, and the Morrisburg Public School students and teachers will be glad to receive parents and others interested in education on March 5, between the hours of 3 and 4 p.m.

The Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Agricultural Office next Tuesday, March 4th at 8 p.m. These meetings are not restricted to members of the club. They are open to all who are interested in conservation.

FOR LENT—HOT CHEESE DISHES—All the way from hors d'oeuvres to dessert, cheese lends any meal a gourmet touch that no other food can achieve. For Lenten menus that gibe satisfaction plus, see this Sunday's (March 2) issue of the American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times. See Amy Alden's recipes for flavorsome hot cheese dishes.

Speaking of pictures, the Cameo Theatre has secured an imposing list of pictures for March: "The Desert Fox", James Mason, Jessica Tandy, "Francis Goes to the Races", Donald O'Connor, Piper Laurie; "Thunder on the Hill", Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth; "Cave of the Outlaws" (Technicolor), Macdonald Carey, Alexis Smith; "First Time" Robert Cummings, Barbara Hale; "Indian Uprising" (color), Geo. Montgomery, Audry Long; "Love Nest", William Lundigan, June Haver; "Barefoot Mailman" (color) Robert Cummings, Terry Moore; "I'll Never Forget You" (Technicolor), Tyrone Power, Ann Blyth. Movies are better!

Bray dayold chicks should be ordered in advance, so get pricelist and catalogue now. They have started pullets and started cockerels for prompt shipment. J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

BOOM LAND CANADA—Today's phenomenal industrial expansion throughout Canada in chemistry, mining, oil, and hydro power developments, means an ever increasing prosperity. The tremendous growth in Canadian industry is described in an absorbing manner by Harold Hilliard, a staff writer for The Star Weekly, who has crossed and recrossed Canada many times in the past eighteen months. The front cover of the rotogravure section is a beautiful four-colour portrait of Canada's new Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Smith are happy to announce the birth of Judith Lynne at Mt. Sinai, Toronto, February 23rd, 1952. A sister for Melanie Jill.

WANTED

HORSES WANTED — Light or Heavy Horses, any age. Highest prices paid or will exchange. Some goood work horses or meat horses.
EARL F. DROPPO,
Finch, Ontario.
Dial 448.
6tfc.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. JOHN FOSSITT

Mrs. John Fossitt, a highly respected resident of Morrisburg, died at her home on February 20th at the age of 79 years. In failing health for some time, she was about her home as usual until a week ago, when she suffered a stroke.

She was born in Williamsburg, in 1872, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert McIntosh, her maiden name being Lottie Margart McIntosh In 1892, she was married to Mason Steinberg, who died in 1922. She later married John Fossitt, who predeceased her in 1938. She was active in church work and while residing at Hainsville was president of the W.M.S., and the Ladies Aid Society.

Survivors are three sons, Glenn Steinberg, Ottawa; Rae Steinberg, Williamsburg, and Willard Steinberg of Morrisburg, with whom she resided.

The funeral service was held on Friday last at her home. It was conducted by the Rev. Maxwell Allan, who preached from the text, Genesis Ch. 1, Verse 5. Mrs. Lila Tuttle sang a solo "No Night There".

Many beautiful floral tributes paid tribute to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

The pall bearers were Messrs. G. I. Fader, W. B. Reynolds, Thomas Thompson, Harvey Johnson, Grant McIntosh and Wilfred Whittaker.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up, neck no longer scrawny, body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

INSURANCE - FINANCING

AUTOMOBILES & NEW TRUCKS Insured and Financed. Low Rates.
E. STUART THOM AGENCY,
Morrisburg, Phone 87.
7-33c.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

TWO PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, Underwood. Used, but in excellent condition.
THOMPSON RADIO SERVICE,
Phone 45W.
8-10c.

TENDERS will be received for the United Church Sheds, Morrisburg until March 10th. Submit your tender to
R. GEACH,
POST OFFICE
9c.

SMALL HOUSE on Lock Street.
MABEL FLYNN,
Phone 100.
9tfc.

2 MEN'S SUITS, 1 TOPCOAT, 1 Sports Jacket. Size 38-40. Priced right for party buying lot.
PHONE 511.
27c.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, Black. 3 Months old. Good breeding.
J. W. CASSELMAN,
River Rd. 2 Miles East.
9-10c.

FINDLAY KITCHEN RANGE. Reasonable.
JOE BOURRETTE.
Phone 360W.
8-10c.

TO RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT on Second Floor. Three rooms and toilet.
MRS. SIMEON BECKSTED,
Church St., Morrisburg.
Phone 154J.
9p.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. John Fossitt wish to express sincere and heartfelt thanks to all those who were so kind to them during their recent bereavement.

To all my friends who so kindly cheered me with letters, cards, visits, treats, flowers, etc., while I was in the hospital, I extend my most sincere thanks. All these kindly gestures were very much appreciated.
MRS. LEO LAURIN.

NOTICE

If you want the fast efficient sale that your property deserves, drop us a line and list your home through us.
NEIL LEWER,
401 Eden Ave.,
OTTAWA, ONT.
R. A. Reid, Broker.
8p.

LOST

RACK SECTION OFF TRUCK. Red Color. Reward. Phone Collect Don Christie, Winchester, 97M.
9p.

GENERAL INSURANCE
M. A. CAMPBELL
Phone 357 Morrisburg

PERSONAL

DOES DRINKING 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.
27-52p.

ORDERS TAKEN NOW FOR BABY CHICKS

Visit the
PINKUS RESTAURANT
West of Hotel in Williamsburg, Ont.
Cozy and Warm
Special Hot Pork Sandwiches with French Fries and Delicious Gravy
Everybody is raving about them
Juicy Hamburgers Fresh Daily
Grand Plate Fish and Chips
(greaseless-

Ice Cream Pies in Five Flavours
Ice Cream Fruit Nut Rolls
Best Coffee in Town

Enjoy Yourself—Eat out More Often

Pay Me A Call
GREETING CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION
HAND CROCHETED BABY SETS
FALL GOODS OF ALL KINDS
PRINTS, SILKS, AND CHAMBRAYS
STEWART'S
Remnant Store

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of John Franklin Casselman, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of John Franklin Casselman, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Merchant, who died on the 26th day of January, 1952, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1952 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, this 14th day of February, 1952.
LAURENCE CARMAN CASSELMAN, Executor,
By his Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
7-9c.

WANTED

HORSES AND DISABLED COWS for fur farm purposes. — Willis Barkley. Phone 395-16, Williamsburg, Ont.

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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
Arthur Casselman

Graham Froats
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PHONE 375 — 6
Williamsburg Ontario

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GRAND OPENING
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— OF —
Family Outfitters Co.
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COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES' MEN'S & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING & FOOTWEAR

FREE FREE FREE
3 VALUABLE PRIZES
TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!
EVERYONE VISITING OUR STORE FROM MARCH 1st to APRIL 12th WILL RECEIVE FREE COUPONS. DRAWING TO TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY, APRIL 12th.
PRIZES ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS

DEATH AND TAXES . . .
are the only two things you can be sure of Taxes you *have* to make provision for; but it is strictly up to you to take care of the possibility that death may come at an early age. Life Assurance is the answer.
Let's talk it over *today!*
ANDREW L. KAMINSKI
Phone 432 J Morrisburg, Ont.



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GAS HAS GOT IT
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