THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Seaway Model To Be Shown Here

The Leader was informed on Wednesday of this week that the Ontario Hydro Commission Model of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be on display in the new Public School Building here about the middle of June. This full-scale model. accurately put together by Hydro engineers and technicians, is a masterpiece, and is well worth seeing by every person interested in the St. Lawrence Seaway Development. It is presently being shown in Cornwall, and previous to that was on display in Prescott, The dates for the showing here will be announced later.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC HELD WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, May 28th the second Blood Donor Clinic this year for the Canadian Red Cross Society was held in Brockville for this district.

This blood is for the forces in Korea and also for a stok pile in Ottawa in case of any national emergency.

Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal and Prescott. as well as Brockville contribute to this blood bank. Morrisburg had no trouble in getting their quota and sent as donors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman, Mrs. Edith Markell, Miss Mary Eamon. Mr. De Bruyne, Mr. and Mrs. John Crites, Mr. Lawrence White, Mr. Ross Baker, Mr. Clifford McLean and Mrs. Alex Shaver.

The Red Cross is also indebted to Miss Jean Locke and Mr. George Beavers, who drove the donors to Brockville.

Dr. J. L. Carroll who is chairman of the Free Blood Transfusion Service of the Canadian Red Cross, Ontario Division, is working on, but has not yet perfected his arrangements with the local hospitals. so that any patient can get free transfusions, but he hopes that in the near future this can be arranged.

We are grateful to all the people who are helping with this work and they deserve a great deal of credit.

WOLF CUBS ENJOY OUTING AT BRODER PARK

Through the generosity of Lawrence B. Coligan, an outing at Broder Park was enjoyed on Thursday evening by the First Morrisburg Wolf Cub Pack.

All twenty-four cubs were out for the event, highlight of which was a hot dog feed provided by Mr. Coligan Cubmaster Alfred Moore and Assistant George Tindal were in charge of the boys. and the party were Donall Moore and Neil Coir. who have been helping with the training of the Cubs. The co-operation of Norman Clark, capable caretaker at Broder Park, made the trip a complete success. The visitors report the Island is already in excellent condition.

Seventeen Cubs were presented with their First Stars on Monday evening by District Commissioner Alex Ross of Prescott. These stars were won for passing the first tests, covering knots and the composition of the Flag and how to fly it.

PAYS $50.00 FINE FOR ATTACK ON TAXI DRIVER

At a police court session held in the Winchester Town Hall recently, Kenneth A. Cox, aged 20, of Brockville, was fined $50 and costs for assault. Magistrate Fred M. Cass imposed the fine on Cox, who was found guilty of assaulting taximan Arthur Casselman of Morrisburg, who had transported him from here to Winchester. The assault occurred a few weeks ago.

MORRISBURG FEATURE BROADCAST FRIDAY AT 6.15 FROM CFRB. TORONTO

On Friday next, June 6th, Morrisburg will be featured on the Cities' Service Oil Co. programme "Ontario's Papers and Patriarchs" on radio station CFRB at 6.15 p.m. This presentation gives a story on the local papers in various Ontario municipalities and of some of the older residents in each town. Next Friday they will feature The Morrisburg Leader and Mr. Henry Casselman of Morrisburg. The patriarch so honoured will be presented at a later date with a life-size framed portrait. done by Canada's outstanding charcoal artist C. Egbert Reed. It is expected that this program will be rebroadcast at a later date from CFRA, Ottawa.

KNOX CHURCH

KNOX CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

will celebrate its

87th ANNIVERSARY

At the Morning Diet of Worship

11 o'clock

This service will be largely in the hands of the Sunday School, and its staff. Parents and older members of the congregation are cordially invited.

7.30—Evening Service of 40 minutes.

HOME NURSING GRADS GET PINS AND CARDS

16 members of the class in Home Nursing, sponsored by the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society were presented with pins and cards in the Sunday School Room of the United Church on Tuesday, May 27th. A good number of citizens availed themselves of the invitation by the Society to be present at the occasion.

Pastor of the church, Rev. Maxwell Allenn addressed the gathering and told of some of his experiences overseas with the Red Cross.

The chairman's address was given by Reeve George E. Beavers, president of the Morrisburg Branch. Pins were presented to the class by their instructresses, three local nurses, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. T. Allison, and Miss K. Terrill. Cards of recognition were presented by George E. Beavers.

Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, convenor of the Red Cross committee in charge of the course, thanked the instructresses for the time they had given to this important work. On behalf of the class. Mrs. Denzil Dillabough, Mrs. Hugh Jarvis and Miss K. Markell presented each of the teachers with a silver cake plate. The instructresses thanked the class members, and complimented them on the successful completion of the course and the careful attention they had given the work.

Badges of service for work done for the Red Cross were presented to Mrs. J. Thompson and Miss Sadie Dillen, by the vice president, Mrs. M. W. Locke of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Donald Merkley and her sister, Miss L. Stephenson sang a duet and A. Fraser of Cardinal presented Red Cross Blood Donors' Buttons to several members who had donated blood.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by members of the class.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO MRS. GEORGE HILL

Final tribute to the memory of one of Williamsburg's best known and most highly respected residents was paid on Friday last by the many who attended her funeral service held in Williamsburg United Church, with th pastor, Rev. George Dunlop conducting the services at the church and at the graveside in Maple Ridge cemetery. A large number of beautiful floral tributes bore testimony to the high esteem in which Mrs. Hill was held.

Hymns used during the service were "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me". and during the ervice a quartette. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam and Mr. M. Shaver. sang 'Some Day We'll Understand".

Pall bearers were Wm. Carr, Wm. Lane, Carman Barkley, Lyle O'Shaughnessy, Dewart McPherson, Clifford Casselman.

Among friends and relatives from a distance attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hill Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Warren, Ottawa; Mr Grant Crysler and daughter Aldora. Rensselaer Falls, Falls, N.Y.; Ida Bump, Parishville. N.Y.; Sparling Hanna and Mrs. Bobbie Atkinson of Brockville; Mrs. Fred Crowder, Cornwall. Mrs. Stuart Christie and family Ventnor; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ketchum. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Henninger, Smiths Falls; Dr. and Mrs. Marcellus, Iroquois; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, Kemptville; Lyle Marcellus, Chesterville, Ont.

REV. DALTON C. CROSBY SPEAKS AT SALVATION ARMY MEETING

Continuing meeting last Sunday the Salvation Army had as special speaker, Rev. Dalton C. Crosby, who with Mrs. Crosby, has recently returned from India. Rev. Crosby gave a soul-stirring gospel message and followed up his theme with an excellent motion film dealing with their work in the mission field.

Salvation Army meetings are progressing favorably. with special showings of pictures to children after school Monday afternoons and a mid-week public service each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at which the band is a feature attraction.

This Sunday Mrs. Capt. L. W. Jannison is to be in charge of the Service in the Legion Hall, and accompanying her will be Bro. and Sister Reid H. Manson and others from Cornwall Special music and singing will highlight the meeting. with a 'Down-to-Earth" gospel message that will stir the hearts of all lwho attend. Sunday service of the Salvation Army is at 7.30 p.m. in the Legion Hall and it is pointed out that the service begins right on time. Everyone is cordially invited.

SCOTT — CASSELL

St. James Anglican Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Friday afternoon, May 23rd at 4.30 o'clock, when Shirley Etta Anne, daughter of Captain and Mrs. R. D. Cassell of Morrisburg, became the bride of Harold Inglis Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Scott of Pakenham, Ontario. Rev. G. Oliver Davies, rector of St. James Church, officiated. The altar and chancel were decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. George Gorrell played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. T. Rockley Parker.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a gown of white lace over white slipper satin, the bodice fashioned with high neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of chantilly lace and lilies-of-the-valley and she carried a boubuet of American Beauty roses and white sweet peas.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Carl Dawe, as matron of honor wearing a gown of baby blue taffeta with satin trimmings. Her matching blue veil was held by a silver Juliet cap and she carried a nosegay of pink roses and sweet peas.

Stewart McCann was best man and the ushers were Harry Cassell, the bride's brother and Carl Daw, her brother in law.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in St. James Hall where the decorations were spring flowers.

The young couple left later for a motor trip through the Gatineau Hills. Going away, the bride wore a dusty rose suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white carnations. On their return they will reside in Ottawa.

Guests were present from Ottawa, Pakenham. Iroquois and Watertown. N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of the Ottawa Civic Hospital School of Nursing.

NEW CAPITAL IN YUKON

The fast growing city of White Horse is one of the remarkable aspects of the Yukon. The rotogravure section of the Toronto Star Weekly for June 7 carries pictures of this centre which has replaced Dawson City as the capital of the territory. Old sternwheel steamboats still ply the river.

Other Canadian scenes in the rotogravure section of the Star Weekly depict fascinating aspects.

INTERNATIONAL BALL GAMES TO BE HELD IN MASSENA N. Y.

The Massena, Alcoa Athletic Association, sponsors of the St. Lawrence Valley Softball Tournament for the past nine years, will endeavour for their tenth anniversary to make the 1952 lassic the best ever held.

The Champions of the tenth tournament will hold the Massena Chamber of Commerce Trophy for one year will be presented the Carbino Jewellery Store trophy and each member of the team will get an award.

The runner-up team will get the Silver Grill Trophy. and each member will receive an award.

The 1952 Championship will be held at the home of the St. Lawrence Valley Softball Tournament, the Alcoa Field in Massena, N. Y., on Sundays, July 20, 27 and Aug. 3.

The 1952 blanks will be mailed to team managers soon after the first of June.

This is an international affair as each year more teams from Canada are entering. The 1951 entries included 20 Canadian teams and the final game was an all-Canadian battle with the Inter-Provincial A.A.A. of Ottawa, Ont., winning from the North End Social Club of Cornwall by a 2 to 1 score.

Theam entries must be returned to Mr. Alden D. Silmser not later than July 11th. 1952. Last year several teams had to be refused entry as their teams were late in entering. The first 32 teams to return their entry blanks will be entered.

Williamsburg W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was held Tuesday evening May 20th in the IOOF Hall with 24 members responding to the roll call. Business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Walter Whitteker. assisted by Mrs. Walter McGowan as secretary.

The roll call was answered by "Your Favorite Line From the Creed".

A special committee, with Mrs. G. Froats as convenor, was chosen to plan ways of raising funds for the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Clifford Casselman gave a full report on the District Executive meeting held recently in Williamsburg. The District Annual will be held May 29th at Elma and delegates chosen were Mrs. Irwin Empey, Mrs. Walter McGowan, Mrs. Aden Caasselman, Mrs. Clifford Casselman and alternates, Miss Beatrice Saddlemire and Mrs. Lyle Hess.

Mrs. Graham Froats, convenor of Public Relations and Community Activities introduced the guest speaker Rev. Kirchhofer whose talk was on the activities of a community and how they are goverened by community life and home life. The basis of community training is training the children the way they should go.

Rev. Kirchhofer was thanked by Mrs. G. Froats. The meeting closed with "The Queen". The refreshment committee served a very delicious lunch.

FINAL ASSEMBLY HELD AT MORRISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

The final assembbly of the year was held at Morrisburg High School on Monday May 26th.

The feature of the assembly was the presentation of four large framed paintings by contemporary Canadian artists. These paintings were presented to the school by the School Improvement League, who are the girls of Grades 9A and B. Mr. Crober, Chairman of the Morrisburg Board of Education and Miss Marion Coligan were present to receive the pictures on behalf of the Board for the High School.

The presentation on behallf of the S. I. L. was made by Miss Catherine Murdock. Both Board members replied fittingly and spoke of the value of public service.

Two of the teachers. Miss Shields and Mr. A. Bowes were presented with gifts gy Miss Lorraine Bouchard president of the Students' Council. Both Miss Shields and Mr. Bowes have resigned their positions to accept new ones in Oakvillel and Midland respectively, effective next September.

COMPLETES COURSE

The name and picture of Miss Audrey Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fraser, appeared in a recent issue of the Montreal Star. She was one of a class of 11 interne Dieticians from various universities across Canada, who, during the past year, completed a course at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Miss Fraser was graduated last year from McGill University with the degree of B. Sc.



CAMPBELL McDONALD

CFRA's News Director is off to Europe on a 3-week flying trip to visit Canadian Jet Fighter Squadrons at North Luffenham in England and the 27th Canadion Infantry Brigade at Hanover, Germany. Mr. McDonald plans also to report on European political and social developments. His commentaries will be heard regularly over CFRA. The trip was arranged by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

MR. JOHN COIR DIES AT HIS HOME HERE

The death of John Coir at his home on Augusta Street on Saturday, May 24th, removed another old and respected resident of Morrisburg. his death following an illness of only a few days. Previous to that he was about enjoying a visit with his many friends in spite of his advanced age.

He was born in nearby Mariatown in 1870, a son of the late James Coir and his wife, Elmira Hutt. His parents moved to Morrisburg while he was quite young and he attended the local schools and spent practically all of his life here. For many years he was employed by the Department of Transport and later had a meat business here. He was the last survivor of a family of seven.

The funeral service, attendel by many frienls, was held at G. L. Keck Funeral Home on Monday morning, conducted by Rev. G. Oliver Davies, Rector of St. James Anglican Church. Following the service interment was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Pall bearers were six nephews—Rallph Coir, Junior Cassell, Walter Cassell, Reuben Cassell, Captain D. Cassell, Harry Cassell.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In your last week's issue was a fair and accurate appraisal of the feeling of many people in this area towards the St. Lawrence Power and Seaway Project and your conclusion before any treaties were signed that would damage the natural heritage of this section that there would be adequate and generous compensation and rehabilitation for property owners. town and township services and facilities to be adversely affected.

Since we live in a democracy and have elected representatives in both houses of legislation from this area. would it not be expected that these are the two men who would primarily be responsible to the people who elected them, that this district be treated with justice.

It is suggested that citizens be on the alert to protect their own individual interests and that they should write or talk to their local members of parliament. the Hon. George H. Challies of Morrisburg and A. C. Casselman, of Prescott to remind them of their duty and responsibility to their constituents. Both of these men would undoubtedly welcome frank and free communications addressd to them on this subject, and in this way they would be better informed of the many local problems to be overcome before this can become a reality.

You were right — First things should come First.

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ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, 7 lbs.	49c	IGA BREAD	15c
AYLMER CHOICE PEACHES, 20 oz. tin	26c	Lg. Size ICEERG LETTUCE	2 for 29c
IGA ORANGE JUICE, 48 oz. tin	27c	Long Alabama CUKES	2 for 23c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, lb.	88c	California CARROTS	2 bunches 19c
IBA POPCORN, bag	9c	Sunkist ORANGES, 252's, doz.	31c
HABITANT PEA SOUP, tin	16c	Fla. Large Size GRAPEFRUIT	10 for 49c
Clover Leaf PINK SALMON, 1 lb. tin	45c	—BRANDED BEEF—	
POST'S SUGAR CRISP,	2 for 35c	ROUND STEAK, lb.	85c
IGA BAKED BEANS, Glass Pot	25c	BLADE ROAST BEEF, lb.	45c
MAZOLA OIL, 16 oz. tin	39c	BONELESS POT ROASTS, lb.	43c
York Choice Qual. TOMATOES, 28 oz tin	27c	Brookfield Pure Pork SAUSAGE, lb.	49c
Dole Sliced PINEAPPLE, 20 oz. tin	35c	Swift's Premium LUNCHEON MEAT lb.	62c
Healtho DOG FOOD	3 tins 25c	Choice Grd. A YOUNG BOILING FOWL— 5 lb. Average, lb.	39c
Welch's GRAPE JUICE, 16 oz.	21c		
SUGAR, 5 lbs.	49c		
CARNATION MILK, 2 tins	31c		
IGA TOMATOE JUICE, 2 20-oz. tins	29c		
Primrose Sweet MIXED PICKLES, jar	24c		

(Values Effective May 29—June 4, Incl.)

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● Hockey in the major sphere is a hard game, a hard-hitting game, but we believe that one player, whose body-checking was the terror of opposing forwards when he was at the peak of his rugged career, moves into well-earned retirement with a keen appreciation of the sporting spirit of old-time ice-enemies who might have crashed him when he had not much left with which to combat them, but didn't.

No one ever played the game harder than did John Sherratt (Black Jack) Stewart, at the peak of his career with Detroit Red Wings, or when he first joined forces with Chicago Hawks.

Black Jack Stewart, 185 pounds of brawn, muscle and courage, was rated one of the most punishing body-checkers in the National Hockey League. He hit with shattering force. He and Jimmy Orlando, in the hey-day of both, formed a defense for Detroit Red Wings which kept many an opposing forward awake nights, counting the teeth he might not have after the next game.

Stewart was still a great hockey player when he was traded to Chicago Black Hawks. But the crashing, hard-hitting type of game he played finally bounced back on him, as if retribution had set in. A disc slipped in his back, forced him to quit. With typically grim spirit, he fought this off, took daily hours of exercise even while flat on his back in bed. He came back to play, apparently recovered. Then he ran into even greater misfortune at the beginning of the 1951-52 season. He crashed into a team-mate, fell backwards, struck his head heavily, and sustained a severe concussion.

Even after that, Jack Stewart came back again. But quickly it was apparent that all Stewart had left was the light of battle that blazed from his dark eyes, and the grim set of his mouth. That was enough to render many opponents cautious, as they recalled his body-checking prowess, but it soon became evident that Stewart couldn't hit a body-check, that he was depending on skill and experience to foil opposing players.

And here this observer saw what he believes to be one of the finest sporting gestures made in hockey action. For years Stewart had been a star, a player who asked no quarter, gave none. He was a hockey player's hockey player. But when in the closing chapters of his career, when he might easily have been knocked over, perhaps badly hurt, if crashed by an incoming attacker, other players seemed careful to avoid him. It wasn't through caution, at this time. At least, that's what we are sporting-minded enough to believe. It was out of sheer respect for a once-great player who in his hey-day would have mowed down the invaders. Briefly put, the boys just didn't want to hurt Jack Stewart. They had too much regard for his courage, for his great record as a hard-hitting, game and accomplished defensive star, now not quite able to defend himself.

So this observer believes Stewart carries into his retirement a recollection that sporting spirit runs high among the players of the League.

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

Ordeal At Sea Cured Dying Woman . . .

Can you imagine yourself marooned in the middle of the gale-swept North Sea, sick and helpless, in a tiny fishing smack?

Such was the nightmare that astonished our grand-parents—the lone ordeal of a sixty-year-old Shetland woman named Betty Mouat who, critically ill, was being rushed to the mainland for urgent medical attention on the bitterly cold January 30th., of 1886.

The Shetland smack Columbine was so small that it required a crew of only three men. The little cabin had no bunk, and Betty Mouat was made as comfortable as possible on sacking.

Swept Overboard

An hour after sailing a heavy squall struck the smack. The skipper and mate were swept overboard, but the mate managed to grab a rope and was hauled aboard again by the third man.

The two then launched a boat in a fruitless attempt to save the skipper, who vanished in the waste of waters. When the two turned to row back to the Columbine they saw that the smack also was well on her way to being lost.

By some queer freak the gale had trimmed her canvas and the vessel was spanking seaward as though steered by an invisible helmsman. In the rising wind chase was impossible.

The two men, after a fierce struggle, reached Lerwick and reported the disaster. The only two steamers in the harbour at once put to sea, but although they searched for twenty-four hours they saw no trace of the Columbine.

All this time the invalid was crouching in the dimly-lit cabin of the smack in deadly fear. She did not know what had happened to the crew, for wind and water had jammed the hatchway, making her a prisoner.

As hour after hour passed she realized that something—she knew not what—had happened to the crew. Her only provisions were a couple of biscuits and a quart of milk. After two days she had eaten her biscuits and little remained of the milk. On the eighth day, awaking out of a delirious dream, she heard the ship grounding on a shore. Looking out through the tiny cabin window she saw fishermen running along the beach, and eventually one swam out to her with a life-line. When he spoke she did not understand his language.

National Heroine

For over a week the Columbine had scudded across the North Sea and had come safely to the shore of Lepso, in Norway, 280 miles from Lerwick!

Betty Mouat could only tell her story by signs; but within a few days she was world-famous. Newspapers put her in the headlines. A public ovation as a national heroine awaited her, and Queen Victoria sent her a letter with a present of $100.

Strangest of all, Betty Mouat completely recovered from her illness and lived another thirty years!



He's Got His Goat—Pablo Picasso, renowned painter and sculptor, displays one of his newest creations, a semi-abstract goat, executed in bronze, at the Annual May Salon in Paris. Picasso's controversial work has often 'gotten the goat' of some art patrons.



Royal Sport—Cheered on by the crowd, 18-year-old Crown Prince Akihito of Japan takes a hurdle in fine style in one of the many difficult jumps he made at a Tokyo equestrian meet. He is seen in many public places and has entered a co-educational school to continue his formal education.

SPORTS-&-
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

That flyweight fight over in Tokyo the other day in which Yoshio Shirai brought Japan its first world title by outpointing Dado Marino, seems to have been a rather unexciting bout, that is for those who like a mite of mayhem and a few knockdowns mixed with their box-fighting.

* * *

To old-timers it recalled another flyweight championship bout fought just about 29 years ago, in the Polo Grounds, New York, in which another dark-skinned fighter from the South Pacific was one of the participants. That was the fight between Pancho Villa, a black-eyed windmill fighter out of the Philippines, and the Pride of Wales—the "mighty atom" Jimmy Wilde. And while it was a lucky punch that spelled doom for the wonderful wee Welshman, chances are that he would have been beaten anyway.

* * *

But his defeat, just the same, was such a thing as to bring tears to the eyes of men who admire courage—as the author of "Fights Never to be Forgotten" puts it. For on that night of June 18, 1923, under a blaze of artificial lighting, it was apparent from the moment the two stood together to listen to the referee's instructions that nothing short of a miracle could bring Wilde through on top. It was the same old story of youth versus age—the Welshman's chance of winning was five years or so back on the fistic trail.

* * *

When Jimmy crossed the Atlantic to hang his world's flyweight title in the balance against a worthy foeman, there were very few fistic followers who believed he really could "come back"; nevertheless, so awe-compelling was the record of his exploits that his admirers cherished a forlorn hope. They figured that for virtually the first time in his long and brilliant career he was meeting a boxer of his own poundage. He would not be, as was his custom, conceding from five to fifteen pounds to his adversary and on that account he might come out on top and retain his championship.

* * *

Fondling this delusion, the Wilde admirers discounted the prophecies of the more expert, that Wilde's last appearance prior to coming over saw him knocked out in London by the heavier Pete Herman, former bantamweight champion. Since that occasion, some two years before, Jimmy had not drawn on a glove in a real ring contest. He was thirty-one years old and the settled father of a family brood.

* * *

Against Wilde's heroic past, the glamor of his prowess and the rusty remains of a once uncanny ring skill, Villa brought up tremendous forces. The Filipino had an advantage of ten years in the matter of age; he offered a wild and irresistible ambition and will to win, tireless youth, a sharp punch, fine timing and judgment of distance and perfect physical condition. Trained to a razor edge, his body deprived of every vestige of fat and his usually round Oriental features sharpened to gaunt lines by unremitting work on the road and in the gymnasium, little Pancho looked the victor all over as he squared off against the solid white-skinned, slow moving Wilde.

* * *

Added to Villa's splendid physical condition was the element of luck. If ever chance favored a ring gladiator it was on the side of "Pancho the Puncho" in his bid for a world's championship. This assertion should not be construed as implying that Villa's victory was lucky, but fortune undoubtedly favored him and hastened the doom of the game little Welshman.

* * *

Just as the bell was sounding to end the second round, Villa swung a vicious overhand right for Wilde's jaw. Jimmy heard the gong and instinctively dropped his hands. At the instant he turned his head toward his corner, Villa's fist, descending with terrific speed, caught the Welshman squarely on the chin and dropped him like a shot. He was knocked out then and there to all intents and purposes, and by a blow which landed after the bell had sounded. Nevertheless, it was purely unintentional on Villa's part and Patsy Haley, the referee, could not disqualify the Filipino because he could not stop a swing already started on its way as the bell was rung.

* * *

Wilde's seconds rushed to the centre of the ring and, lifting up the little champion, bore him to his corner, where they restored him with ice packs and other heroic treatment. But thereafter Wilde's goose was cooked. From the second round on to the finish in the seventh he stood up under as frightful a beating as any ring gladiator ever endured. But he faced it like the gamecock he was, always trying, never backing up, taking the fiercest sort of punishment without a whimper. The pitcher had gone to the well once too often. The "years that the locust had eaten" were gone beyond recall. But great as he was when at his best—and there were many who thought and still think that, pound for pound, he was about the finest piece of fighting machinery ever seen—Jimmy Wilde was never greater than he was, that June night, in defeat.

SOME SCARE!

Those who argue that fright won't turn hair grey—lend an ear. Mrs. James Wright, of Greencastle, Indiana, reports that her black cat suffered such a scare that his fur is turning white!

"Kitty was coal black Angora until he tried to catch the canary," Mrs. Wright said. "Now he's gradually turning white."

She said the cat knocked over the bird cage and a couple of flower pots about two weeks ago and the clatter frightened the cat so much he hid under a chair for hours. The canary was unperturbed.

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Best for African Violets says Joan Copeland of Copeland's Violet House. 8 oz. can 65c ask your your local dealer or write Hy-Trous Company of Canada, Cornwall, Ontario.
FREE CIRCULAR ON HOW TO GROW BETTER AFRICAN VIOLETS.

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Hamilton's Largest Tire Store Since 1933. Used Tires, $7.00 and up, Retreaded Tires, 600 x 16, $14.00. Other sizes, priced accordingly. Vulcanizing and retreading service. All work guaranteed. All orders C.O.D. $2.00 required with order. We pay charges one way. Peninsula Tire Corporation, 95 King Street West, Hamilton. Phone 7-1822.

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BEAUTIFUL Pedigreed Collie Puppies, 3 months old, stud, service, boarding. Loch Rahnoch Collies, 1000 Byron Street South, Whitby, Ontario.

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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you.
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Yourself, in your own home, experienced European rug makers and teachers instruct you, entirely by mail, in 24 lessons Anyone can learn the fine art of rug-making through these simplified lessons; enthusiastic response being shown to this course by men and women, and organized groups, who are learning this skill for profit or as a hobby, has prompted us to offer the course by mail. All materials and necessary equipment supplied at low cost. Write today, printing name and address clearly, for free information. Oriental Rug School of Instruction, 182G Strathallan Blvd., Toronto, 12, Ont.

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TEACHERS WANTED
WANTED Qualified Protestant Teacher for Senior Room (Principal), Hermon School, Township School Area of Mayo. Starting the 1952-53 term. Salary $2,100. State qualifications, experience, and name of last inspector. A. W. Ramsbottom, Secretary-Treasurer, Hermon, Ontario.

WANTED
TWO men who want to earn $5000 to $8000 yearly. Sales experience not necessary. Car an asset. Should be able to start immediately. Reply giving phone number to: D. McIntyre, Room 1101, 85 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

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Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used.
The action of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is quickly stopped; and in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, fiery torture. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Eczema and many other irritating unsightly skin troubles.
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Nail Fix relieves pain instantly and removes ingrown portion of nail in a few applications. $1.50.
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LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?
Then wake up your liver bile . . .
jump out of bed rarin' to go
Life not worth living? It may be the liver! It's a fact! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild, gentle Carters Little Liver Pills. You see Carters help stimulate your liver bile till once again it is pouring out at a rate of up to two pints a day into your digestive tract. This should fix you right up, make you feel that happy days are here again. So don't stay sunk, get Carters Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 35c from any druggist.

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A Name Spies Dread

Of all the branches of the British Secret Service, M.I.5 is the best known. But not one in a hundred could say what the initials stand for. The Unit was founded shortly before the 1914-18 war, and was known as Military Intelligence Department Five.

There is a sprinkling of many professions in the force. Police and Army officers, lawyers, and University dons. Their leader is Sir Percy Sillitoe, himself an ex-police chief, who hand-picks his men. If he sees a man at work whom he thinks would fit into the mesh of M.I.5 he extends an invitation.

Sir Percy has carte Blanche, being answerable to only one man, the Prime Minister.

M.I.5 only deals with counter-espionage in Great Britain. There are five other departments to deal with the rest of Britain's security.

Its agents keep a check on spies, screen people on secret jobs, and track down leakages and information. It was they who lured U-boats to destruction off the Welsh coast by sending messages to Berlin under the code number of a captured spy.

An M.I.5 agent has no powers of arrest. If his case is successful he has to hand it over to the Special Branch, Scotland Yard, for the final move.

Of the vast pack which hounded enemy agents during the war, only a small percentage remain to-day. They like to keep out of the limelight.

Their United States counterpart, the F B.I., don't seem to share the same views. Mr. Edgar Hoover, the chief, writes for magazines and is often heard on the air.

All The Roses

Cousins of the rose make our world a wonderful place to see and smell, just now, though the roses themselves are waiting for June. That, of course, is because the rose family is one of botany's biggest. It includes low-growing plants, shrubs and trees ranging from the little cinquefoil known as false strawberry to the towering bird cherry tree.

Of the plants, the wild strawberries are most vigorously in blossom now, whitening the banks and hillsides with promise of fruit when the wild roses come to blossom in midsummer. The lesser cinquefoils bloom now, too, and will continue with their little yellow flowers all through the summer. And some of the avens, or Geums, particularly the creamy white ones, are now in flower.

But the great display is on the bough. The apples, all of them, and the pears and quinces all are of the rose family, as one might guess blindfolded if only left to feel and smell their blossoms. So are the cherry trees, from the chokecherry up the scale. So are the plums and the peaches. Most of the orchard fruits, in fact, belong to the tribe, and one might say they celebrate the fact with blossom and fragrance before getting down to the serious business of fruiting. Even the shadbush belongs, perhaps in a lefthanded manner but beyond argument for all that, and the shadbush practically opened the season. The berries, blackberries, raspberries and all their variants will be along a little later, roses just as the rest of them. And, of course, the roses themselves will be here come June. — From The New York Times.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—solitude. 2—financial backer 3—snake eyes. 4—molds. 5—Scott. 6—Baldwin. 7—(A) Australia; (B) Bulgaria; (C) Egypt; (D) Finland.

White Summer Jewelry Has Added Attractions

BY EDNA MILES

IN costume jewelry for summer, the right fashion look is white. But it's white with a difference.

The plain and unadorned white jewelry of a few seasons back is gone. Coro, for instance, gives white a touch of crystal, a golden gleam, a rim of rhinestones, then uses a texture theme throughout an entire summer collection. White melons may be joined by golden stems or white beads may be caged in golden spirals.

You may wear a bib of white strung on gold or find that shiny enamel spheres are circled with rhinestones. Crystal is used to accent white enamel chokers and pendant necklaces. In polka dot beads, white is mixed with color for crisp contrast. Or, again, mounds of white sweetberry beads are mounted on golden leaves to carry out the frosty theme and a floral motif.

Often, smooth and textured beads are used together in an alternating pattern. In masses, they make chunky bibs. Bracelets are worn twining round and round or are the rigid type with handsome floral center.

A corsage of sweetberry pins can go on a suit or coat lapel, a trio of chokers at the neckline of your Gibson Girl dress. Or, fill in a low, scoop neckline with a chunky bib. Whatever the jewelry, just make sure that the color is white.



White and crystal are blended in this choker and drop necklace, a perfect fill-in for your low neckline. Drop earrings add flattery.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

A new sex hormone which makes possible doubling the annual lamb crop and has proven highly successful in treating sterility in cattle, swine and other domestic animals has been developed by chemists of a leading manufacturer, it was announced recently.

* * *

Dr. J. L. Davidson, head of the department of veterinary medicine at the pharmaceutical firm, identified the hormone as ECP. It is known technically as estradiol cyclopentypopionate.

* * *

He added that the hormone, which will be widely available soon, has been tested at 33 agricultural colleges, state experiment stations, and by 36 veterinary practitioners.

* * *

Tests already concluded, said Dr. Davidson, indicate that ECP will bring ewes, which normally are fertile only in late fall and winter, into heat twice a year and make possible a double lamb crop, long a goal in agriculture.

* * *

Under the present single crop per year lamb cycle, he pointed out, the market is lowest when the supplies are largest and highest when the run on animals is smallest. With the use of ECP, Dr. Davidson noted these peaks can be levelled to the advantage of both the farmer and the consumer.

* * *

He said that in one preliminary experiment reported by two scientists at a southern school of veterinary medicine, two flocks of sheep were given ECP during the summer, when the animals normally do not come into heat. Within 24 to 76 hours after they received the hormone, the scientists reported, the ewes "showed signs of estrus" (heat).

* * *

Dr. R. J. Williams who injected 100 ewes with the new hormone during an off season reported that more than 90 per cent came into heat within the first five days.

* * *

Sterility in dairy cattle causes the farmer—and the consumer—huge economic losses each year and is a problem for which many remedies have been tried without too much success. Dr. W. J. Gibbons, treated 116 temporarily sterile cows with ECP and reported that he was successful in 93.1 per cent of the cases. This is against 58.8 per cent success in treatment with an older hormone, stilbesterol, and 87 per cent by a manual expression method which is expensive and often injures or kills a valuable animal.

* * *

Dr. Davidson said that best estimates are that some three million of 17 million sows held back from market for breeding purposes each year develop partial or complete sterility, cutting the annual pig crop by almost 20 million hogs. Preliminary tests with ECP, he added, indicate that most sows can be brought into heat after treatment.

* * *

He said the hormone also has been used with excellent results on beef cattle, on horses and dogs.

* * *

The first of the estrogens, or female sex hormones, to be crystallized and chemically identified was estrone. This occurred in 1929. Constant research since that time has found several others, but apparently the most active of this group of hormones is estradiol. The preparation is oil-soluble and designed to be slowly absorbed by the body so that its action will be uniform and profound.

* * *

What with two crops of lambs a year—chickens going to market days sooner and many other new things I can't help wondering just what the livestock situation will look like in 10 years.

BAD CASE

At a revival meeting one of the elders of the church advanced with an old man, a recent convert, prepared for the baptismal dip in the water.

The usual questions were asked whether there was any reason why the ordinance of baptism should not be administered. After a short silence an old man arose and remarked, solemnly:

"Brother, I don't want to interfere with your business, but I jes' want to say that this is an old sinner you've got hold of, and that just one dip won't do him any good. You'll have to anchor him out in deep water overnight."

Get Extra Yield 4 Bushels An Acre

An average increase of over four bushels per acre was obtained from the use of 40 pounds per acre of Ammonium phosphate 11-48-0, on Manitoba Illustration Station farms in 1951.

In every test this fertilizer gave an increased yield, the lowest being three quarters of a bushel per acre; the highest reaching 10.6 bushels. These yields are in line with test results from 1948 to 1950.

Phosphorus is generally deficient in the prairies and there are many nitrogen deficient areas as well. So on Manitoba Illusration Stations, and elsewhere, proper rates of Ammonium phosphate 11-48-0 have increased yields.

To meet the total cost of applying 40 pounds of fertilizer in 1951, the yield value of grain per acre must increase $2.10 which would mean an extra one and one-half bushels.

As the extra yields average four bushels per acre, applying 11-48-0 at 40 pounds per acre would seem like a profitable thing to do.

However, due to local variations, it would be advisable to consult the local agricultural representative about specific fertilizer rates.

Aside from increasing yields, chemical fertilizer will improve the quality of he crop, hasten maturity and increase the ability of cereals to compete with weeds.

Battle of The Eels

British industry was deprived of 250 tons of finest-grade steel recently when ordinary common eels —the kind you buy in jelly— brought the biggest steel-works in Europe to a standstill.

They got into the water-cooling system of the Abbey Steel Works, Port Talbot, blocking it completely and making it necessary for pipe sand valves to be dismantled while men poked at the eels or burned them out with blow-lamps.

The particular eels that caused the damage are known to naturalists as "anguilla vulgaris." They vary in length from a few inches to nearly two feet. It is thought that they penetrated the filters of the water-cooling system when very small and had grown and multiplied inside the system until it had become blocked.

The water used for cooling comes from a reservoir fed by a brook, which in turn is connected with the sea. The eels must have entered the brook from the sea and fought their way against the current until they reached the reservoir. They were then sucked into the cooling system.

This strange instinct to fight their way on and on, almost as far as their remarkable strength can carry them, is one of the most baffling factors of the eel's life-cycle.

Thousands of millions of them every year are activated by the same intense desire to wriggle and squirm onwards towards fresh water from the point at which they start their three-thousand-mile journey in the depths of the Sargasso Sea, off Burmuda.

Their struggle lasts three years, and when they reach the shores of Europe they do not only push their way up rivers and watercourses, but sometimes fling themselves upon the land, crawling over the wet stones and grass.

During their stay in the rivers, lakes, brooks and reservoirs, eels are known to hibernate during the winter. They dislike cold and light. They seek warm, dark places, and there curl up until the return of spring.

When warm weather returns they become active once more.

After the eels have achieved the water, they get another strange urge to make their way towards the sea again. This is their wedding journey, and it usually takes place during autumn.

They travel, deep down in the dark sea, all the way back to the vast incubator region under the choking weeds of the Sargasso Sea, swimming against the Gulf Stream and being led in the right direction by the attraction of warmer waters.

What happens to the parent eels after they have mated and spawned we do not know. They are never seen again.

Certain it is that the few left behind in the fresh-water streams and rivers, or those which are confined in ponds and reservoirs from which it is difficult to escape, do not die. If the critical period for migration is missed they remain where they are, and live to a ripe old age.

CRUSHER

The chief surgeon of one of New York's biggest hospitals has an inexplicable aversion to being called "Doctor" when engaged in his favorite diversion, a game of golf. Plain "Mister" is all he wants to be, or, to his intimates, "Mac." He was beating his way through the rough at Siwanoy one Sunday when an acquaintance in the next fairway shouted cheerily, "Good morning there, Doctor." The surgeon shouted back gruffly, "Good morning to you, manufacturer of shirts, underwear, and fancy pajamas."

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Save It

"If it will rot, it will make good soil." The man who dumps all the weeds and cut grass into the garbage pail is actually tossing away fertilizer. All garden refuse, weeds, grass clippings, leaves, etc., will rot down into excellent soil, and so will a lot of other things if we give them a little encouragement.

Usually a corner of the garden, screened with shrubbery or something else and away from the house, is selected for this soil-making business. It is technically known as composting, and the material a compost heap. Simply select a fairly well-drained spot and dump the leaves, weeds, grass and whatever is collected. Over this we sprinkle a layer of earth and the process is repeated each time we add some refuse. If available add some manure and possibly a little lime and commercial fertilizer. It's a good plan to soak this pile occasionally with water also turn it over once or twice to assist decomposition. In a few months this pile will break down into first-class, rich garden soil. The process can be hastened by using some of the various patent chemicals on the market.

* * *

Forget the Handicap

There are a few places where some thing will not grow, and certainly none in any garden or corner of the garden no matter how unpromising. The great run of flowers and vegetables, of course, prefer an open position with lots of sunlight and in a nice, rich, well-worked loam. However, in small urban gardens especially, one cannot always have the ideal. But that does not mean that one cannot have plants, and especially flowers.

Certain flowers, like the tuberous rooted begonia, actually need a dark, shaded corner. Anything like full sun for them would be disastrous. And there are some other flowers like varying degrees of shade. There are others, many more indeed, that prefer a little shade throughout the day. Actually full sun will often bleach out delicate coloring. Then, too, not all flowers prefer very rich soil, some, like the portulaca, like the other kind and very dry. Again there are certain flowers and a few vegetables, too, that will thrive best in soil that is slightly acid or wet, while others insist on no acid at all and a well-drained position.

All these points one takes into consideration when planning to have a garden, especially one in a rather unusual place. All these special likes and dislikes are usually mentioned in the seed catalogue. Also mentioned will be time and flowering, whether the flower is scented or not, whether it has long stems and is, therefore, suitable for bouquets.

* * *

A Short-Cut

One can set out plants two weeks to a month earlier than usual by providing some extra protection in the form of paper caps or miniature glass greenhouses. These are kept over the plants or hills until weather turns warm.



Along The Skyline Trail: Along the skyline trails and through the fabled passes of the Canadian Rockies this July, 130 "dude riders", straddling their securely saddled cayuses, will view some of the most spectacular scenery on the continent. The "dudes" are Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, an organization founded by J. Murray Gibbon, well-known author and former general publicity agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and during the last two weeks in July will participate in five-day and six-day rides in the Egypt Lakes—Marmon Ridge area of the Continnental Divide near Banff, Alta., jumping off point for the expeditions.

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

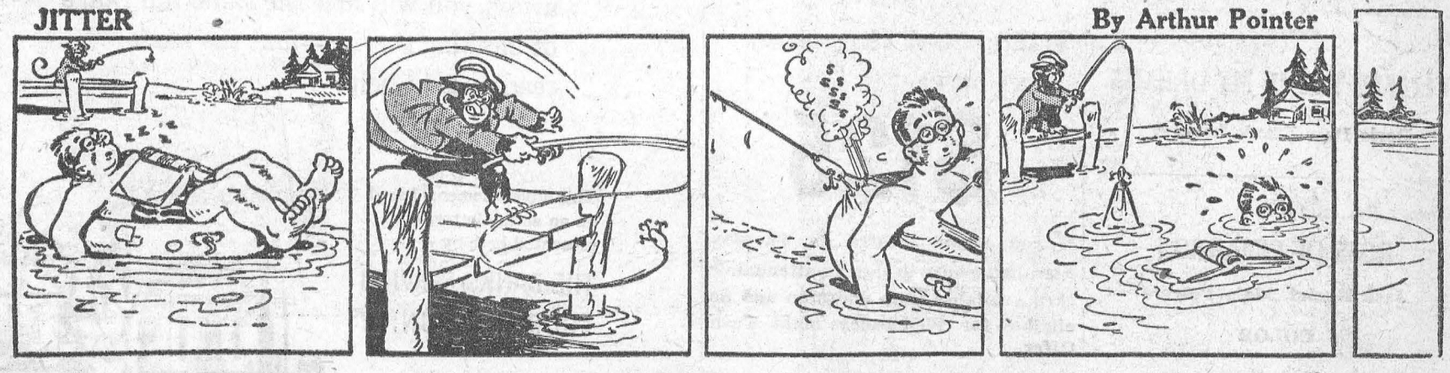
Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions:

1. An introvert loves:
   —solitude —crowds —food —motorcycles
2. In the theatre world an angel is a:
   —financial backer —playwright —stagehand —curtain-puller
3. The lowest throw at dice is:
   —box-cars —snake-eyes —Decaturs —baby shoes
4. The new "mycin" wonder drugs come from:
   —roots —mines —animals —molds
5. The novel Ivanhoe was written by:
   —Byron —Wordsworth —Scott —Locke
6. The Prime Minister of England when King Edward the VIIIth abdicated was—
   —Lloyd George —Winston Churchill —Stanley Baldwin —Neville Chamberlain.
7. Listed below are four important foreign cities and opposite them, scrambled up, the countries in which they are located. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) Brisbane	—Egypt
(B) Sofia	—Australia
(C) Alexandria	—Finland
(D) Helsinki	—Bulgaria

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

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



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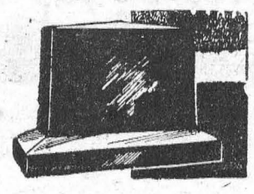



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OUTSIDE PAINTING

This is just a reminder that you should get the outside painting done now before the flies give you trouble, so get your porch floor painted and any other outside painting attended to now and use Lowe Brothers Paint. You will always be proud of the job it does.

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PICADILLY

Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 29—30—31—
COMANCHE TERRITORY:—The stirring saga of a rugged Frontiersman Jim Bowie, who wrote Western history with the flashing blade of a knife and set the Badlands aflame with his exploits. Starring Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey and Will Geer.

MON., TUES., WED., JUNE 2—3—4—
MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT:—A comedy. The story of a man who supposedly invents or manufactures a suit which will not wear out nor will it become dirty. Starring Joan Greenwood, Alec Guinness and Cecil Parker.

THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 5—6—7—
FLAMING FEATHER:—A Western Picture in Technicolor. Starring Barbara Rush, Arleen Whalen, Sterling Hayden and Forrest Tucker.

COMING SOON:— MY SON JOHN and ROYAL JOURNEY.

WILLIAMSBURG

Billie Tupper, who is engaged on one of the lakae boats, was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tupper during the week end.

Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley, R. N.. of Brockville spent a few days this week in town with Mr. and Mrs. David Short and Mr. Henry Merkley.

Mrs. Ed. Smith and children of Chesterville were guests for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMillan and twins, Linda and Leslie of Dunbar, were tea guests on Friday in town with Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyle and Terry of Granby, Que., were guests in town for Victoria Day and the week end with Mr. Harley Buchan and Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and son David Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marcus and children Susan and Tom of Toronto spent Victoria Day and the week end here with Mrs. Marcus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Dick McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Long and children of Shawinigan Falls, Que. spent the week end holiday in town with Mrs. Long's mother. Mrs. Belle McGruer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Barkley and Elizabeth and Judith Anne, all of Ottawa were guests for a few days during the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley.

Don't forget the food sale, sponsored by the Women's Association of Williamsburg United Church, to be held at Orin J. Wert's Storehouse on Saturday afternoon May 31st.

Mrs. George Clements of Lisbon. N. Y.. spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson.

Miss Clara Redmond of Jefferson, Ohio, was a guest for a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Maggie McIntosh and other relatives here.

Featuring the service in the Williamsburg United Church on Sunday morning was the baptism of the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marcus (nee Betty McIntosh) of Toronto. The baby was named James Thomas and Rev. George Dunlop was the officiating minister.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and family in their bereavement by death of Mr. Baker's father, Mr. Herbert Baker at his home here on Monday of this week in his 80th year

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deeks of Vancouver B. C. were callers on Tuesday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. William Holder and son Geo. have moved into the house lately ocupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Shaver.

Della Wells of Ottawa spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Leda Gooch and Mrs. Ivan Dafoe of Belleville spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly, Mrs, Agnes Morgan, Mrs. Parsons and G. A. Beckstead spent last Thursday in Cornwall, guests of relatives.

Callers last week at the G. A. Beckstead home were Mrs. Dave Foster of Moulinette and Mr. William Jarvis of Cedar Grove.

Orval Beckstead spent last Wednesday with friends in Brockville.

The Aultsville High School Cadets were in Avonmore on Monday to a practice training.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards of Cornwall were guests on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mudock and family.

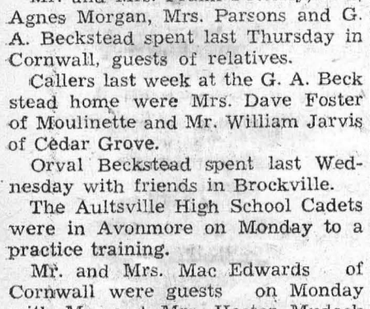
Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Froats of Dunbar were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly.

Mr. Murdock is tearing down the verandahs on his house and will build porches in its place.

Mrs. Graham Keicks and children have moved from Mr. Frank Fetterly's home to Morrisburg.

Mrs. May Sampson has returned home from Moulinette where she spent the past three weeks at the Clifford Fickes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britny and family of Ottawa were recent guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Hilda Cramer and Mrs. May Sampson.



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.

CEDAR GROVE

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites, Second Concession. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crites, 3rd Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly, of Aultsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger Monday afternoon.

Allan and Lena Hollister of Ottawa spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. C. F. Dafoe.

Callers at the home of Frank Dafoe Saturday evening were Miss Leona Hollister and Mr. Allan Hollister of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent, Pleasant Valley.

GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Marion Campbell of Prescott spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger visited friends in Prescott Sunday evening.

Miss Marion Campbell and Miss Joan Gallinger were guests of Miss Ruth and Marilyn Daly at their cottage at Aultsville on Saturday.

Miss Aileen Gallinger has returned h m? after being a patient in the Gen eral Hospital at Cornwall.

A number from here attenlel the commencement exercises at Aultsvill on Friday put on by the students of the High School.

Miss Fern Gallinger of Brockville and Ed Moore of Cardinal accompanied by Mrs. Hester Gallinger spent a few days visiting friends in Watertown and Philadelphia N. Y.

Phone 5 R 23 Aultsville
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All our Stock is offered for Sale at COST PRICE, by the yard or by the Piece.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Abraham Richard Empey, Deceased

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Abraham Richard Empey, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, retired railroad employee, who died on the 20th day of December, 1951, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of June, 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 she shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 21st day of May, 1952.

TERESA IRENE BROUSE,
Administratrix.
By her solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

CHENILLE BEDSPREAD BARGAIN from Factory to You $5.25. Lowest prices in Canada. This bedspread is fully covered with baby chenille, no sheeting showing. First quality. It comes in all colors, single or double bedsize, with either multi-colored or solid raised centre patterns. At only $5.25 each. Sent COD plus postage. Immediate money-back guarantee. Order one, you will order more. Town & Country Mfg., Box 1496, Place D'Armes, Montreal, Que.

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Whenever you call, enquire about our SPECIALS in Sheathings, 2 x 4's, Hardwood and Softwood Flooring, Sidings, Door and Others. We can save you money.

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1 ew Ford Tractor with Plow; 2 sed Farmall A Tractors; 2 Used Farmall C Tractors; 1 New Farmall A Touch Control; 1 New Farmall C Touch Control; 1 New Farmall H Tractor; 1 New Fertilizer Distributor; 2 New Fertilizer 15 M Tractor Disc Drill (Bargain Price); 2 New Fleury-Bissell 30 Tractor Disc Harrows (Bargain); 2 New 7-ft. I.-H. Tractor Disc Harrows (Bargain); 1 Used 7½ ft. Spring Tooth Cultivator (Bargain).

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SEVERAL NEW PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
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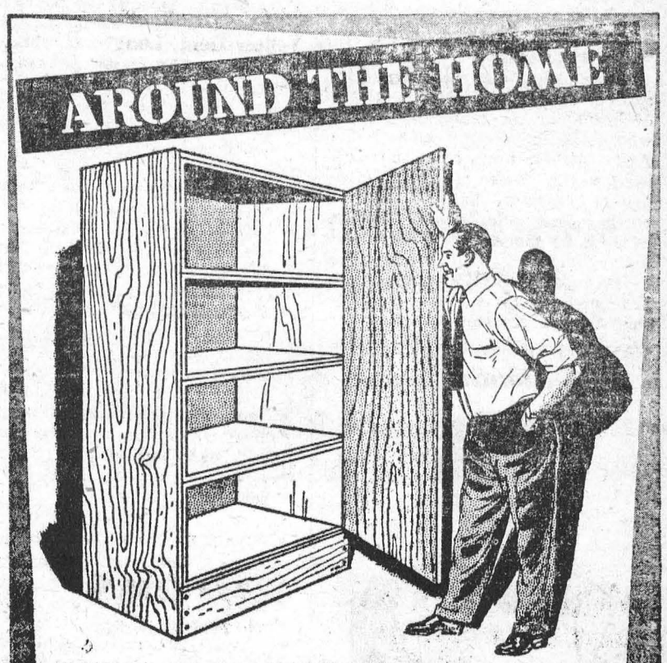
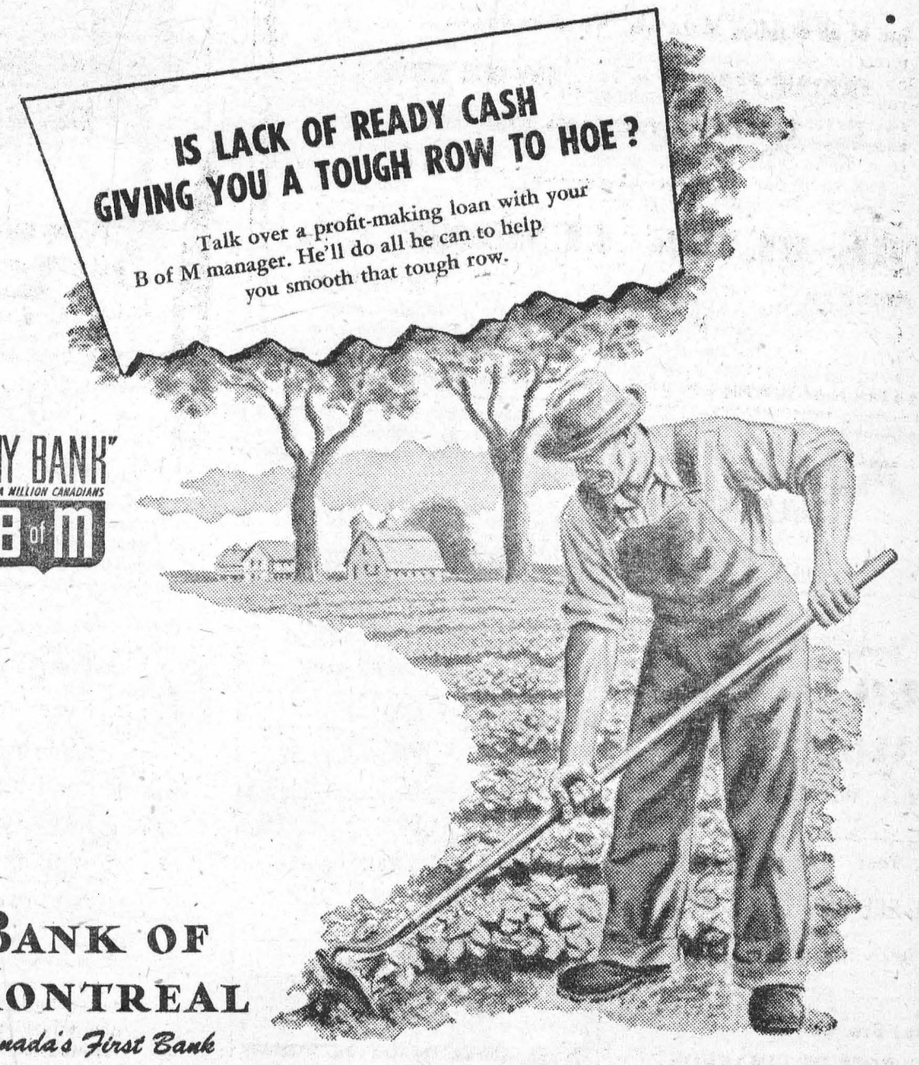




ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am married. The woman is not, but she has been. We are not youngsters; I suppose you'd call us sophisticates. Perhaps because we recognize this is not mere passion, we have both made up excuses to avoid seeing each other — at least until now. We need your advice.



"Our exciting happiness comes from a perfect blending of ideas, a harmony of dreams, thoughts in common that have been kept secret from the world, but which can be shared and thereby come to full bloom.

"The experience has made me appreciate all women more. I no longer take my wife for granted, but express a more tender, considerate attitude instead of the indifference of most American husbands. She has even commented on it.

"What is the answer?"

"Perhaps we may never see one another again; but I hate to think of her alone, or going with men who do not appreciate her as I do. And I hate to think of myself falling into the pattern of married men having occasional flings with women they care nothing about, simply because of momentary passion or lonely boredom.

"I cannot divorce, nor do I believe in it. Is there a way to keep this valuable companionship?

"I have heard of Europeans working out satisfactory arrangements of mistresses and lovers that are accepted by society. Can such psychology be applied here as well?

"Thank you for your valuable column, and for your help.

NONPLUSSED."

* I understand that, for generations, Continental parents have chosen mates for their children. Love did not enter into it. Perhaps that is why the arrangement of mistresses and lovers was more or less socially accepted. Today's conditions over there are, I expect, considerably changed.

To us the idea is shocking. We are a young nation who still consider romantic love an essential element in marriage. When a husband takes a mistress, or a wife a lover, it offends our sense of decency.

Here, it is the woman who pays most heavily, as I am sure you know. This woman whose companionship means so much to you would be ostracized; and your wife, sensitive as she is, could not but know. A man of your innate integrity could not, I'm afraid, find any permanent contentment in a relationship which our society still brands as offensive.

Your more tender consideration of your wife is a projection of your sense of guilt, and a determination that she must not suffer through your new interest in another. Resolve to devote yourself to keeping her as happy as she is today; you are wise enough to realize that therein lies true serenity for yourself.

Be grateful that you have known this other woman—but let her go her way. Her future is in her hands, not yours. If she is as fine as you say, this will be her decision too.

* * *

To **"D.B."**: Only one objection exists to your idea of your wife's going into business with you—the fact that she is not friendly with people.

You realize how essential that is, how much your whole success depends on it. Talk to her about it—and not in a critical way.

Explain the need for a warmer feeling toward customers—and actually toward everyone she knows, for many of them should bring you business. Remind her that being honestly interested in them and their needs will repay her a hundredfold in arousing their interest in her.

Practising such friendliness should soften her present argumentative attitude toward you, too. No one is always right, nor always wrong. Ask her to think this through, and to give you (and others) the benefit of any doubt.

What she needs to learn is humility, and, though it is not an easy lesson, when she realizes that not only your success in business but actually the success of your marriage depends upon it, I cannot believe she will not co-operate and try to conquer this unfortunate trait of hers.

You have had too much bad luck to risk more. Tell her that, as your partner, you believe in her, and will help her overcome this fault. Too much is at stake for her to refuse.

* * *

"All for love" is a tempting invitation. But if its fruition offends society, the cost is too high to pay—and the one you love must share it . . . Anne Hirst is here to share your troubles, and keep your courage high. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Liquid Pourer

New pouring spout is said not to splash or spill liquid when transferring it into smaller containers. Features safety air vent. Acid-resistant rubber and plastic construction throughout.

It Slenderizes



R4760 SIZES 34—48

by Anne Adams

FOLLOW THIS PATTERN for your new slenderizing two-piecer! Easy-sew—no waist seam! So comfortable to wear — has all your favorite style details. Scallops, softness at bosom, six-gore skirt, and three sleeve versions! Just right for a spring go-everywhere!

Pattern R4760: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39-inch.

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

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

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

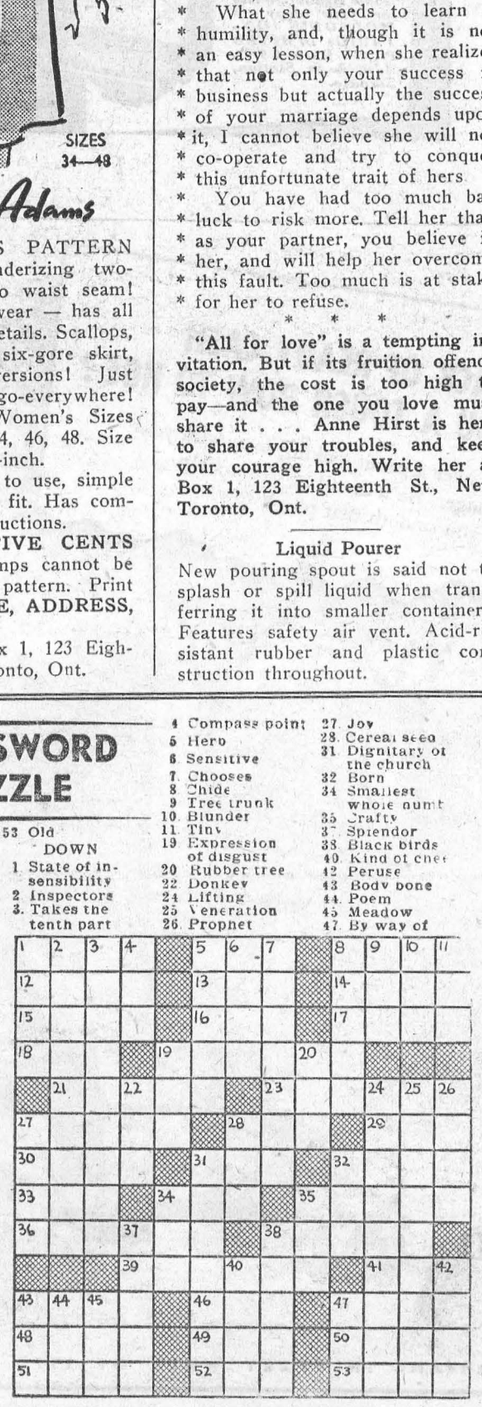
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Grant
5. Serpent
8. Killed
12. Draft animals
13. And not
14. Central part
15. Staff of office
16. Anger
17. Imaginary monster
18. Friend (Fr.)
19. Handy
21. Likeness
23. Church officials
27. Grind the teeth together
28. Native metal
29. American general
30. Allows
31. Dance step
32. Glacial snowfield
33. Rather than
34. Worthless leaving
35. Part
36. Jewish ascetic
38. Cloudless
39. Article of food
41. Thrice (prefix)
43. Biscuit
46. Bustle
47. Climbing plant
48. Notion
49. Marble
50. Peruvian Indian
51. Win
52. German city
53. Old

DOWN

1. State of insensibility
2. Inspectors
3. Takes the tenth part
4. Compass point
5. Hero
6. Sensitive
7. Chooses
8. Chide
9. Tree trunk
10. Blunder
11. Tiny
19. Expression of disgust
20. Rubber tree
22. Donkey
24. Lifting
25. Veneration
26. Prophet
27. Joy
28. Cereal seed
31. Dignitary of the church
32. Born
34. Smallest whole number
35. Crafty
37. Splendor
38. Black birds
40. Kind of cheese
42. Peruse
43. Body bone
44. Poem
45. Meadow
47. By way of



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Old School Tie—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands had more than a passing interest in the centenary celebration of the "King's School" at Apeldoorn, Holland, where she displayed her royal way with children. Officially named, "The School of His Majesty King Willem III and Her Majesty Queen Emma of The Netherlands," the school was established by Juliana's grandfather in 1852.

Slaughter Of Trees A Serious Matter

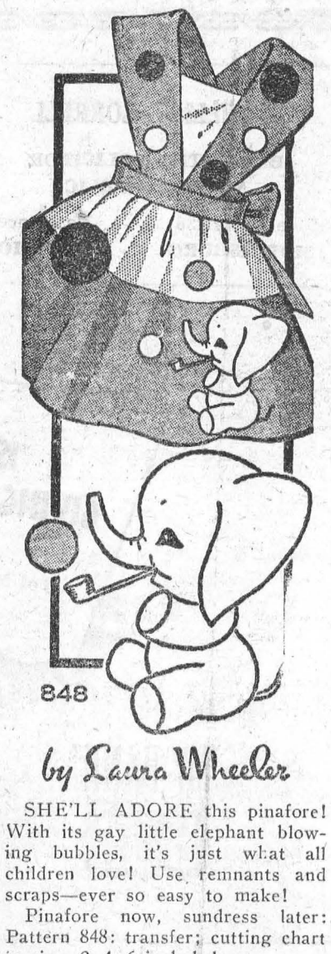
Not more than 1% of the trees cut down in Toronto in the last 10 years have been replaced, declares the Globe and Mail. Similar reports come from other Canadian cities. And this slaughter is not confined to urban centres. In villages and fields, and along the provincial highways mature trees are being destroyed or mutilated in many cases with no new planting following.

From both the standpoint of beauty and conservation this destruction is a serious matter. At the present rate a great deal of Canada, even in those sections where trees grow quickly, easily and naturally, will soon be stripped bare. There will be nothing to break the monotony of rows of buildings, telephone or power poles.

In Europe there are severe laws about cutting trees. In some cases two new trees must be planted for every one removed. In these older and much more thickly populated countries there are far more trees in the cities and along the highways than in Canada and in farm country the woodlots are more numerous and larger.

It takes from 50 to 100 years to grow a tree in Canada. It takes from five minutes to 10 minutes to cut it down. We're going to have to do a lot more planting and a lot less cutting if we hope to retain a proper balance.

Cutest of All



848

by Laura Wheeler

SHE'LL ADORE this pinafore! With its gay little elephant blowing bubbles, it's just what all children love! Use remnants and scraps—ever so easy to make!

Pinafore now, sundress later: Pattern 848: transfer; cutting chart in sizes 2, 4, 6 included.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Such a colorful roundup of handiwork ideas! Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Choose your patterns from our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.

TENDERFEET

Foot blisters often spoil a hunting trip. One method of preventing blisters caused by walking is to rub the insides of your socks with yellow laundry soap. Be sure to get plenty of it over the spots where blisters are most likely to occur.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Another week gone by without any rain—except for a little shower the other night. If it were summer the drought would be more obvious but with everything so green it is harder to realize that the lack of rain is becoming quite serious. However this morning the radio spoke of rain in Toronto so maybe we shall get some yet. Here's hoping, anyway.

In the meantime dry weather has speeded along my painting job in the sunroom. Queer how much time one can spend on a little two-by-four place. But when the ceiling, floors, windows, walls, and the outside all need a paint job it certainly takes time, as even in a small place one must wait for each coat of paint to dry. I still have the windows and floors to do—and then next week maybe I'll be writing this column in the sunroom.

Of course since I have been up to my eyes in paint we have had more than the usual number of callers. That always happens. Sunday I had things more or less straightened around, and Partner had found time to get the grass cut, and then as the day wore on it appeared no one would be in to visit us. Then, just as Partner was heading for the barn Daughter breezed in with a girl friend. They were not here very long and had hardly gone when a carload arrived from Guelph and stayed until late that night. Shall I be glad when the cows are out to pasture, then maybe people will realize I have a husband! The way it is now, whenever visitors arrive Partner is at the barn. So, unless the visitors go down to the barn, or wait until Partner is through with the chores and back to the house, then they come and go without seeing him at all. That is one of the disadvantages of farming alone. Partner says it is also one of the disadvantages of his increasing slowness. He is unable to hurry, and if he stops to visit, as he would naturally like to do, then he has to work that much later to catch up with his work.

Other arthritic sufferers will know exactly what he means—and there seems no alternate. Arthritis is a hard master. A certain amount of rest is very necessary but too much rest and not enough exercise increases the stiffness and pain and leads to fusion of the joints. It depends on the type of rheumatism, of course. In some cases rest is an absolute must, especially if the rheumatism is of an inflammatory nature. I know, because it took me three years to get rid of one such attack.

Rheumatic troubles are getting a lot more attention now than they used to—which is all to the good. Probably many cases of crippling arthritis could have been avoided had the type been correctly diagnosed earlier and proper treatment and medication given in the early stages. There are also cases on record where rheumatic aches and pains disappeared once the general health of the patient had been built up. I know of one case where the patient took a series of injections for rheumatism without any noticeable improvement. But after a number of intravenous treatments for anemia, which naturally improved the patient's general health, then it was discovered that rheumatic symptoms were also on the wane. So you see, you never can tell.

Arthritis cannot be fooled with. It should also be borne in mind that what helped Uncle Bill may be no good at all in relieving Aunt Jane's distress. Self-medication is dangerous—and yet more remedies are probably sold for the relief of arthritis than for any other known disease. Trying to cure oneself is as much a gamble as betting at the races. It is fortunate that the human constitution is built to withstand shock otherwise there would surely be a lot more casualties!

Well, radio-reporter Gordon Sinclair says the statements concerning the prevalence of tent caterpillars must be greatly exaggerated; that he was in the Muskoka district and saw hardly any caterpillars at all. Maybe . . . but there are certainly plenty around here. I was out several evenings last week cremating the pesky things, and everyday new tents appear in other trees. They should be destroyed even if seen only on wild shrubs. The job is easily done. Wrap several thicknesses of cloth around the top of a pole. Bind with wire and dip in coal oil. Just before dark take pole, matches and a pail of water to the scene of destruction. After the worms have been destroyed dowse the flaming torch in water. If there are many trees to be done several torches may be needed. One might do more harm than the caterpillars by carrying a flaming torch from tree to tree.

P.S. Wonderful . . . it is actually raining!

Two men in a lighthouse saw a small boat being rowed towards it. When it was about half a mile away it began to sink, so one of the men went out to the rescue.

When the rescued man was in the lighthouse he told the men it was a good job they had saved him because he had come to see them about their income-tax.

How's Your Spelling

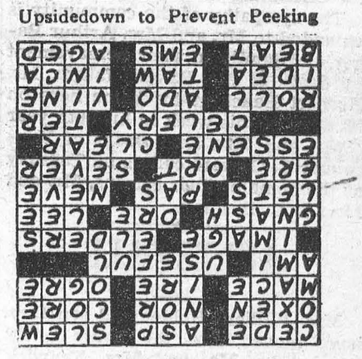
Strangely enough, at one time it did depend on the taste and fancy of the speller. One authority tells us that Shakespeare spelled his name in some thirty different ways (Shakspere, Shakespeare, Shaxpere, Schackspere, Shaxpur being some of the more frequent variations). The grandson of James II, writing about his father, refers to him sometimes as Jems and at other times as Gems! Spelling was a grand and glorious free-for-all. You spelled the way words sounded to you, and it was almost a game to see in how many different ways you could achieve a recognizable word.

Even as late as 1764, James Boswell, famous biographer of Samuel Johnson, in a letter written to his friend, William Temple, misspelled, according to our standards, the words agreable, allready, stile (style), beleive, it's (for its), compleat, friend, immediately, satisfy'd english, nonsence, realy, smoak, yeild, corespond, chuse (choose), chearful, allmost, releiving, sollicited, abhorr, awefull, and characterise. If Boswell had consulted his friend's celebrated dictionary, published nine years earlier, he would have spelled all but two (compleat and chuse are given as variant spellings) as we spell them today. Twenty-one spelling mistakes in one letter! Poor Boswell! Miss Finch would never have let him pass in English 1.

Today it is no longer fashionable to misspell. Today such spelling is not countenanced in high places. . . .

Many attempts to reform English spelling have been made in the last one hundred years. And although one such attempt was subsidized by Andrew Carnegie, supervised by Professor Brander Matthews, and sponsored and publicized by Theodore Roosevelt, then president of the United States, it came to almost nothing. So there's no sense in sitting around on our inertia, waiting for reforms. We're faced with a condition not a theory. Let's roll up our sleeves and get to work.—From "What's the Good Word?" by Maxwell Nurnberg.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



ISSUE 22 — 1952

ALICE UP TO DATE

"A slow sort of country," said the Queen to Alice. "Now here, you see it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run as least twice as fast as that."

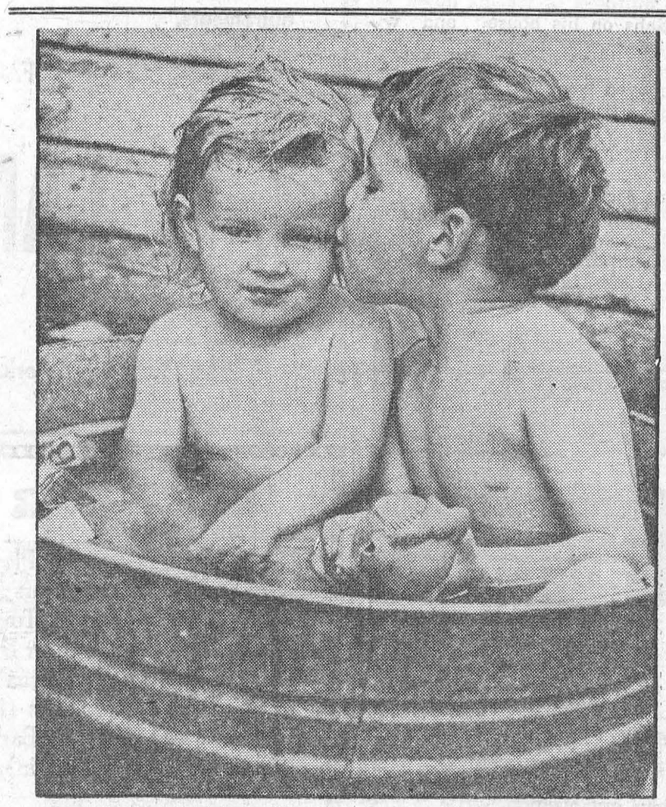
Lewis Carroll made that observation many years ago but it fits many of today's economic complexities like a Hollywood starlet fills out a bathing suit.

A few weeks ago, 37 unionized bus drivers staged a 29-day strike that tied up the public transportation system of Sydney, N.S., a city of 30,000 people. They finally got a raise of 17½c an hour. Another union, the big 4,000 members Steel Workers, at nearby Dominion Steel and Coal, applauded loudly.

The raise will cost $20,000 a year. The bus company was just breaking even as it was. To pay the raise, it applied for a fare increase. Who do you think is the main opponent? You guessed it: the Steel union. Why: Because the steel workers are the ones who use the buses most.

Who said Alice in Wonderland is a fairy tale?

—From The Financial Post.



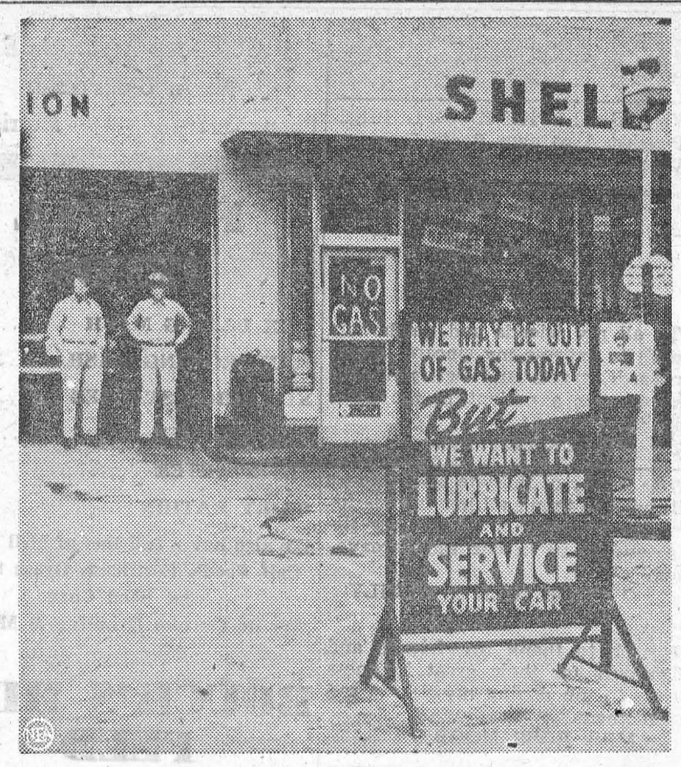
Heat-Beaters — With the heat wave wilting collars and tempers, four-year-old Butch Johnson decided to take his three-year-old sister Sandra, for a dip in their back yard pool, pail that is. The cool water sweetened Butch's disposition so much that he planted a kiss on Sandra and didn't even fight for the bathing blocks.

Oldest Settled Port In North America

To our right as we drove was the River and Basin, and far across the water we saw a dark oblong that was Port Royal Habitation, the oldest permanent settlement of white people in America north of the Gulf of Mexico. It stands on the site Samuel de Champlain selected in 1605, and the well he had dug is in the center of the ancient courtyard. The group of buildings is arranged around the yard in the manner of the sixteenth century farms in northern France, and is fortified by a stockade and by two cannon platforms. . . .

The entrance gateway is framed with hewn oak and is roofed with oak shingles as used in Picardy in the sixteenth century. The studded oak doors are handmade and hung and fitted with wrought ironware of period design. The peep-hole in the outer door was known as a "Judas." The coat of arms painted over the doorway is derived from that shown on Lescarbot's map of Port-Royal. The arms are those of France (left) and Navarre (right), of which countries Henry IV was King. The small building next the gateway is described in a picture plan as "a small building in which was kept the rigging for our pinnaces. This the Sieur de Pourincourt had later rebuilt and there the Sieur de Boulay lodged when the Sieur de Pont returned to France." The interior wall boarding is spruce, the fireplace is of stone, the windows are of leaded glass, and the cantle scones are as would be made by the smiths of that time. The roof is covered with hand-split pine shingles.

Next there is the blacksmith shop, where ironworkers made tools, utensils, and arrow heads, the forge being built of hand-made bricks and stone. The windows are filled with oiled parchment. The kitchen has its huge bake-oven in the part known as the bake-shop, the whole being in two spaces wherein was prepared enough food to feed eighty-four persons. The community room was also the dining room, and the great table is there. Champlain and his fifteen gentlemen ate around it three and a half centuries ago to form the first social club in America, and our guide proudly reminded us when we were there that the Order of the Good Time still exists and members are scattered through every province of Canada and every State of the Union.—From "This is Nova Scotia," by Will R. Bird.



Almost Idle—Typical of many cities that felt the impact of the oil strike, this service station seems pretty dead. To keep busy even though there is "No Gas," these men advertise lubrications, repairs and other services for motorists.

How You Can Save On Gas Consumption

How would you like to get a third more gasoline mileage out of your car? You can do it if you memorize a few simple rules and carry them out while driving. You will save one gallon out of every three you are using now.

Proof that this can be done is shown in the famed economy run which this year was held between Los Angeles and Sun Valley, in April. Expert, but not professional, drivers take stock passenger cars —exactly the same car you may select off the showroom floor—and get a minimum of 33 per cent. more gasoline mileage than is achieved by the average motorist. There are no special gadgets or gimmicks. But there are tricks in the trade, which the average motorist can learn and appy with profit.

Here are the ways you can save on gasoline consumption:

In starting your car, get into high quickly. Racing your motor in first or second eats up gas. In city traffic, utilizing this practice can result in a substantial saving on fuel bills.

Avoid fast getaways. Leave them to the movies, they eat up gas.

Use the brake while holding your car in line on a hill. Using the clutch as a hill-holder not only wastes gas, but wears out the clutch as well.

Drive at a steady, moderate speed. At 50 miles per hour you get 20 to 30 per cent. more mileage than you do at 60. It's safer, too.

Keep your eye on the instrument panel. Any radical deviation from normal should be reported to your service station dealer.

Keep a light foot on the gas pedal. Jamming down in sudden spurts floods the carburetor and wastes gas.

Tune up your engine before taking a trip. Carburetion, ignition and valve troubles are frequent gas and power robbers.

Three to seven cubic centimeters of gasoline are used every time you step on the accelerator or spill gas out of the bowl by a sudden stop.

Have your carburetor adjusted for a lean mix and a low idle. A richer mixture, more gas with the air, will give you faster acceleration and more speed, but you pay for it in fuel costs. Spark plugs should be clean and the spark gaps carefully spaced in accordance with specifications. Have your distributor cleaned and the points adjusted meticulously.

Wind plays an important part in fuel saving. A luggage rack on top of the car sets up wind resistance and so do wide open windows.

Drivers in the economy run drive slowly when bucking headwinds and make it up on the downgrades or when they have tailwinds. On upgrades the experts leave their motors in high gear until the speed drops to about 25 miles per hour.

Fill your gas tank frequently. Air in the tank mixes with the gas, leaving moisture which is hard on the motor. Never overload the engine. Avoid surging your throttle.

Choose the right oil weight. The wrong weight can cause a loss of as much as seven-tenths of a mile per gallon.

Crisscross your tires and keep the exact tire pressure required.

Keep the air filter clean. The exhaust lines and muffler should be changed every 30,000 miles.

Taking these steps will pay off in increased performance and power.

"One may live without bread; not without roses."

—Jean Richepin.

Testing Fabrics

Dr. G. E. Hilbert, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has developed an apparatus that tells exactly how much warmer one cotton fabric may be than another. Usually the warmth of a fabric is rated by determining the difference in energy (heat) required to maintain a body at constant temperature in cold air when uncovered and when covered with test materials. Dr. Hilbert's apparatus applies the same principle, but in addition the fabrics are subjected to a wind at low temperature.

A metal "arm" clothed in a sleeve of the test fabric is lowered into a home freezer in which a fan creates the necessary wind. This combination of wind and cold temperatures, which can be regulated as desired, provides a better means of estimating the warmth of a fabric woven for cold weather than is possible when the usual tests are made in still cold air.

They Eat Hair-Cream On Strawberries!

When a worker in a British factory turns out some commodity for export to the tropics, he is not always certain that it will be used for the purpose intended. Castor oil, for example, has been sent abroad in large quantities not only for oiling machinery and for its medicinal value. Some people take it as you take molasses—on bread. Small boys steal a lick of castor oil while their mothers' backs are turned.

In the latest statistical and economic report of the United Africa Company are further details about the extraordinary tastes and ideas of Africans. On the Gold Coast they love hair cream spread on bread or with strawberries; in Lau there is a big demand for carbolic soap—but not for washing. Someone discovered that carbolic soap is irrestible to a local fish called the giwa ruwa, so it is used as bait. Clothes lines are not always used to hang garments in the sun. Africa is becoming mechanized, and a line with a brass ring on one end seems a godsend to those who wish to tie odds and ends to their trailers.

Old motor tires are cut into suitable pieces and used to sole shoes; a certain perfume dropped on cube sugar makes a sweet much prized at parties. Export manufacturers would do well to study and cater for this new market.



She Can Draw 'Em—With understandable pride, Mrs. Doris Gregor, a graduate of Boeing Aircraft's drafting school, views the section of a modified B-50 bomber which contains a part she drew on her drafting board. In eight-week courses, the company's school has turned out 271 students, 25 per cent of them women.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

They make surveys regarding nearly everything these days; and when soldiers in the United States Army were queried about their favorite desserts, it was found that Banana Cream Pie topped them all.

Well, it goes pretty well with most Canadian appetites too, especially when it's made from the following recipe.

BANANA CREAM PIE

½ cup sugar
5 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
3 ripe bananas
1 baked, nine-inch pie shell

(1) Combine, sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk slowly, mixing thoroughly. Cook over rapidly boiling water until well thickened, stirring constantly.

(2) Cook ten minutes longer, stirring occasionally.

(3) Stir small amount of the hot mixture into egg yolks; then pour back into remaining hot mixture while beating vigorously. Cook one minute longer.

(4) Remove from heat and add butter and vanilla. Cool.

(5) Peel and slice bananas into pie shell and cover immediately with filling. Top with meringue or sweetened whipped cream. Yield: One nine-inch pie.

* * *

Excepting for good old rhubarb it will be a while yet before our own fresh fruits are widely available. However, with the "boughten" sort some pretty tempting desserts can be prepared without too much bother. For instance, these

PINAPPLE LIME TARTS

1 No. 2½ can sliced pineapple
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
¾ cup heavy cream
6 individual pastry shells, baked and cooled

(1) Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Cover and refrigerate the slices.

(2) Add enough water to pineapple syrup to make one and one-fourth cups liquid. Heat and dissolve gelatin in this mixture, then chill until thickened.

(3) Whip cream till stiff and fold into gelatin.

(4) Fill tart shells. Chill. Just before serving, top each pastry with a pineapple slice and garnish with a maraschino cherry. Yield: Six servings.

* * *

LIME AND GRAPEFRUIT BAVARIAN

1 No. 2 can grapefruit segments
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
1⅓ cups (one tall can) evaporated milk, chilled icy cold
¼ cup coarsely chopped pecans

(1) Drain juice from grapefruit segments. There should be one and one-fourth cups. If not, add water to make that amount. Heat to boiling point.

(2) Combine gelatin with the sugar. Pour hot grapefruit juice over gelatin-sugar mixture and stir until dissolved.

(3) Chill mixture to the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Then whip chilled milk very stiff and fold lightly but thoroughly into the gelatin mixture.

(4) Place a grapefruit segment into the bottom of each of eight sherbet glasses. Pile Bavarian on top and garnish each serving with grapefruit segments.

(5) Chill at least two hours. Just before serving, toast pecans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until crisp, about five minutes, and sprinkle over the top of each serving. Yield: Eight servings.

* * *

GRAPEFRUIT CUSTARD WITH MERINGUE

1 No. 2 can grapefruit sections, drained, or one and one-half cups fresh grapefruit sections
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
Dash salt
2 cups milk, scalded
2 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon lemon or orange extract
½ teaspoon vanilla

(1) Place well-drained grapefruit in a casserole.

(2) Mix cornstarch, one-fourth cup sugar and salt. Add a little scalded milk. Return to remainder of milk, while stirring, and cook, stirring, till mixture boils.

(3) Beat egg yolk slightly. Add a little of the thickened milk and return to milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over hot water or a very low flame till mixture thickens.

(4) Cool, add extract and vanilla and pour over grapefruit.

(5) Beat egg whites till foamy. Add remaining fourth-cup sugar gradually and beat till stiff. Spread meringue over custard and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) fifteen minutes. Chill before serving. Yield: Five servings.

* * *

CITRUS JELLY

2 envelopes gelatin
½ cup cold water
1¼ cups boiling water
¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1⅔ cups fresh, canned or frozen orange juice
¼ teaspoon orange or lemon extract, optional
1 No. 2½ can peach halves

(1) Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water, sugar and salt. Stir until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Cool.

(2) Stir in lemon juice, citrus juice and extract, if used. Arrange pieces of fruit in bottom of mold, add just enough gelatin to cover and let stand till gelatin is almost firm. Add rest of cooled gelatin and chill. Yield: Six to eight servings.

DUCKS POOR DRINKERS

"A duck just can't hold his liquor!" officer Dugan Bresnehen, of Vinita, Oklahoma, declares.

The officers recently arrested a woman and her pet duck for being drunk. Both were drinking beer when arrested in a Vinita beer tavern. "The woman wasn't in such bad shape," Bresenhen said, "but the duck couldn't stand up!"

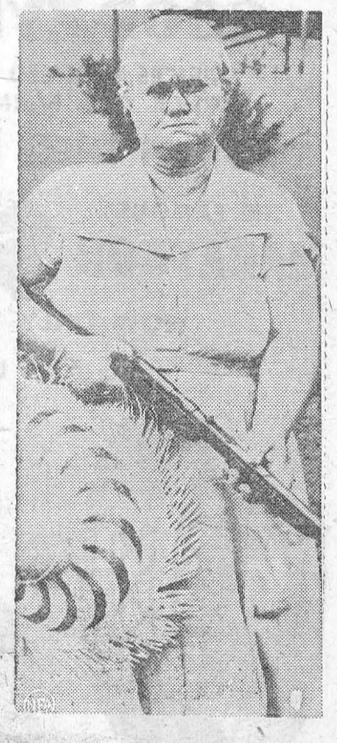


Hands That See—Running her sensitive fingers over the lines of an ancient monument, Helen Keller, who conquered blindness and the loss of hearing, "sees" Egyptian art at the Antiquities Museum in Cairo. One of the most admired women of her time, Miss Keller was invited by the Eyyptian government to help formulate a social program for that country's blind. Her companion, Polly Thomson, is at right.

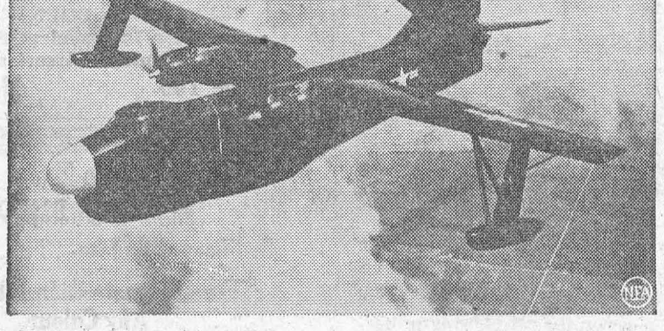
Warning to Trespassers: 'Mamas' Pack Artillery







Gun-shy? Then you'd better stay away from the windows in the home of Mrs. Emil Mentel (left), the trees near the house of Mrs. Norman Stadtler (center), and the pea patch of Mrs. Opal Smith. Or you're likely to acquire a hole—bullet-sized—in your head. Just the other day Mrs. Mentel sent four slugs whistling the way of a Peeping Tom. The shootin' finger of Mrs. Stadtler began to itch when word got around that two escaped convicts were hiding in woods near her home. High school baseball players are what Mrs. Smith is aiming to aim at. She lives next to the town's only baseball diamond and has declared, "Not one more boy is going to chase a ball into my garden." (The ballplayers are getting out of practice.)



Submarine Hunter—Deadly poison for submarines can be delivered by this 36-ton P5M "Marlin" seaplane, newest anti-submarine weapon to be added to the Atlantic Fleet Air Force. The Marlin is said to carry the most powerful tactical radar of any aircraft, and can be armed with depth charges, torpedoes, rockets, and mines.

Local and General

The Noble Grand of Zeta Lodge No. 311, Morrisburg, Ont., wishes to remind all members of the District Church Service to be held in Williamsburg on Sunday June 1st at 11 a.m. and to urge you to attend. Transportation be provided from Zeta Lodge Hall at 10.15 a.m. He also wishes to bring to your attention the fact that, at the meetings to be held on June 5th and 12th, nominations and elections of officers for the coming year will be held and urges you to make every effort to be present at these meetings.

Thomas Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magee of Morrisburg, has secured the position of principal of Gladstone School, Cornwall following the granting of his teacher's certificate at Ottawa Normal School.

At the Sunday morning services in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, a brass tablet was unveiled to the memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. George F. Meikle. The plaque was unveiled by their daughter, Mrs. J. Joyner of Pembroke, and bears the following inscription "In loving memory of George H. Meikel and his beloved wife, Emma Meikle". The pastor, Rev. John Hardwick preached a special sermon, taking his text from Joshua "What Mean Ye by These Stones". Mr. and Mrs. Meikle during their lifetime were devout members of Knox Church, being active workers and generous givers.

The Morrisburg Playdiumettes downed the Williamsburg girls 25-9 on Monday night. Although the visitors played well, and showed fine spirit, they were no match for the local team. E. Countryman led the batting with an average of 1000. 1st on the mound was H. Levere, relieved by M. Meikle. L. Wells was on the receiving end. The girls looked smart in their new uniforms of green and gold, donated by the Playdium. The first league game of the season was played in Morrisburg on Wednesday night, against Monarch Motors of Cornwall. Both teams played hard, but the visitors made a better showing in the field and defeated the Playdiumettes 7-2. The second game will be played in Morrisburg Wednesday, June 4th.

On Wednesday last the first bridge game of the season was held at the Morrisburg Golf Club House. Nine tables enjoyed the afternoon games, with prizes going to Mrs. R. Buchan and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Mr. Ernest A. Dillen of Watertown N. Y., was renewing old acquaintances in Morrisburg this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Montreal were week end guests of Mrs. Ross Moore.

Sgt. Donald Reddick of Morrisburg was among the group of soldiers repatriated to Canada this week after spending thirteen months overseas, most of it in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper of Kingston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Keck.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Locke and baby of St. Catharines, and Mr. Harry Locke were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Locke and Mrs. Harry Locke.

Mr. F. A. Nash and Master Jimmie Ball spent the week end of the 24th in Kingston.

Mrs. J. K. Bruce of Kingston is spending this week end with her father, Mr. F. A. Nash.

On Tuesday of this week, Mr. Cliff McQuaig of Iroquois took over the Farm Trade Agency in this district for Imperial Oil Limited, formerly conducted by Mr. W. D. Bogart of Iroquois.

DIED—At Kitchener Ont on May 28th, Mrs. William Smith, (nee Shirley Henophy) a daughter of Mrs. A. L. Henophy and the late Mr. Henophy of Morrisburg. Funeral service will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church Riverside tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p.m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association will be held in the Agricultural Office. on Tuesday, June 3rd at 8 p.m. A good attendance of members is requested.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF EISENHOWER—In an exclusive interview, Mrs. C. Gage Lent, the woman who managed the Eisenhower's home at Columbia University, reveals little known tales about General Ike's private life, in the June 1 issue of the NEW Color Gravur American Weekly, distributed with The Detroit Sunday Times.

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22p.

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TRUCK TIRE and Rim. Owner may have same by proving ownership.
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R. R. 2, Williamsburg.

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FOR SALE

BLUEBIRD WASHER in good condition. Copper bottom. Apply
MRS. MABEL FLYNN,
Phone 100.
21tfc.

GOOD FARM ON HIGHWAY NO. 2 West of Aultsville; also machinery and cattle — $12,000; terms acceptable. Also 2 Riverfront Cottage Lots.
G. WILLIAM CORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ont. Phone 36
21tfc.

BRICKS, CINDER BLOCKS AND Beams, 11" x 5" x 28 ft.
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Phone 100.
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QUEBEC HEATER with Oven; Hand Washing Machine with rinse tub; 1 tub; 1 rug; 3-burner oil stove. All in good condition.
MRS. ARTHUR WEAGANT
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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire. $150.00; F
MRS. ED. LAPIERRE,
Tel. 105, Morrisburg.
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W. S. BAKER,
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22p.

STARTED CHICKS from three to 8 weeks old, reduced prices. Phone or write
ELLIS HATCHERY,
South Mountain, Ontario.
22-3p.

Particularly attractive new Cottage on good lot located short distance east of Iroquois, Ontario. Including contents. Priced for immediate sale at $2.300.00. Financing terms arranged. Apply Owen R. Davis & Co., Ltd. Brockville, Ontario, exclusive agents
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7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE AND LOT on Rose and Church St., also Chesterfield set, 3 cots, 2 cupboards, 1 table, Easy washer, cook stove and heater for wood or coal, dishes and jars, radio, Airway vacuum cleaner. House open Saturday for sale of goods.
TERESA EMPEY BROUSE,
Administratrix.
Iroquois, Ont. Phone 92-24
22c.

SMALL HOUSE and lot near Morrisburg, close to highway 31 House in Williamsburg, heavy wiring and plumbing. Insulated, cement cellar and furnace; Small House in Morrisburg, electricity and tap water; Two summer cottages on the St. Lawrence River.
STANLEY McINTOSH,
Real Estate Salesman,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
Phone Morrisburg 161-4
22-3p.

USED JOHNSON 10 h.p. Motor in A1 Condition. Used Johnson 2½ h.p. Motor in A1 Condition. One New 16 ft. flat bottom boat.
W. P. HENOPHY,
Canadian Tire Corp. Store,
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TWO APARTMENTS, one 4 rooms, 1 three rooms; modern, reasonable.
MRS. L. MALLAN,
Lock Street.
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WAITERS, WAITRESSES, and General help wanted. Apply at
THE PLAYDIUM.
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CARETAKER WANTED for Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Apply at once
J. H. MEIKLE.
20-21p.

TWO WOMEN TO DO LAUNDRY
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BRICK HOUSE on Church St. Possession June 1st. Apply to
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21tfc.

IN MORRISBURG, at Tack Factory Road, 7-roomed house. 3-piece bath 3 bedrooms, good cellar. double garage, automatic electric water heater plus waterfront on Findlay Range, which remains. Not heavy duty wiring. Large garden, strawberries, raspberries, flowers, shrubs, lawn. Possession June 2.
RUSSELL E. LINK,
Phone 236 W
21-2p.

FOR SALE

PEONIES, DELPHINIUMS, LUPINS, Pansies, Asparagus Roots. Trumpet Vines, Vegetable and Flower Plants
A. M. SALMON,
Phone 501-21, Morrisburg.
21-3c.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends and neighbours I wish to express my sincere thanks for cards, treats and personal calls while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.
WILBUR SERVISS.

The family of the late Mrs. George Hill wish to thank all her friends for kindness shown her during her illness and to us in our sad bereavement.
GEORGE HILL & FAMILY

I wish to thank my friends and neighbours for their great kindness shown to me during my recent sad bereavement.
MRS. ROSS MOORE.

It is with a sense of deep appreciation that I take this opportunity of saying a most sincere thank you to all the kind friends who so thoughtfully remembered me with flowers, letters, cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.
AMY MYERS.
22p.

WANTED

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(MORRISBURG)
Special Band Music and Singing will feature the Salvation Army Meeting at Morrisburg this Sunday in the Legion Hall at 7.30 p.m.
Monday After School — Pictures.
Thursday — Public Meeting at 8 p.m.

a Little buys a Lot of telephone service



COMPARE THESE PRICE INCREASES DURING THE PAST TEN YEARS
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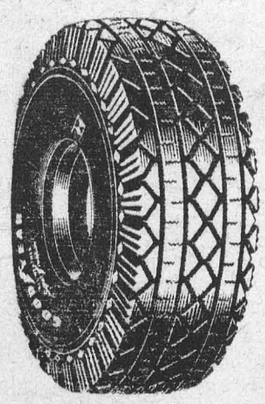

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