THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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LIONS' CLUB TO BUILD WADING POOL HERE SOON

A long-cherished ambition of the Morrisburg Lions Club is about to come true.

The Lions Club has long realized that even though the St. Lawrence River is probably unexcelled for scenic beauty, boating and fishing, it still presents serious dangers to those little children who want to go bathing or wading in its alluring but often treacherous waters. Therefore, a wading pool for the little children of Morrisburg is to be built beside the Tennis Court in the Lions' Park. It is expected that the excavation for this project will begin before the end of this week and that the new wading pool will be finished and ready for use by June 15th.

To complete this project the Lions need the support of everf citizen who is interested in the safety and happiness of the children of Morrisburg.

A Monster Bingo in aid of this project will be held in the Public School Auditorium on Monday, June 1st, and you may get tickets at Mac Wilson's, Ted Farquhar's, Doug. McGillis's, Ches. Cougler's, Ward Luffman's or from any member of the Lions' Club. Don't hesitate. Buy a ticket. Tell all your friends. Invest in the future of Morrisburg by insuring the safety of Morrisburg's future men and women.

Williamsburg W. I.

The May meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was held on Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Graham Froats presided, assisted by Mrs. Walter McGowan, secretary.

Mrs. Clair Algire, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer, Mrs. Walter Whitteker and Miss Beatrice Saddlemire were apointed delegates to the Dundast District Women's Institute, forty fifth annual meeting on May 26.

An inspiring report was given by Mrs. Steele, who attended the Convention held in Guelph, Ontario, to which approximately one thousand delegates attended.

Envoy Margaret Myers of Morrisburg, spoke briefly on the Red Shield drive for the work of the Salvation Army, and Mr. Gammon, Supervisor for the Department of Transport at Morrisburg, emphasized the importance of the support o this world wide organization.

Mis Doris McIntosh, winner of the scholarship for general proficciency in the home economics course at the Kemptville Agricultural School, displayed an interesting assortment of artiles made by her during the course

A brief summary of the aims and objects of the Women's Institute was given by rMs. Kirchhofer for the benefit of new members. This was followed by an instructive talk on the work of Canadian Facts, Limited, of Toronto, a Market Research organization, which records the likes and dislikes of the consumer toward produce bought from day to day.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Whitteker, Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mrs. Graham Froats.

FISH & GAME CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The many times postponed annual meeting of the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association, was held on Tuesday evening at the Agricultural Office, and officers were elected for this year as follows:

President, Junior Cassell; vice president, John C. Schultz; secretary-treasurer, Fred Myers; chairman of membership committee, Ray Dowe; chairman of entertainment committee, E. S. Coones; chairman of prize committee, Art Laurin.

Resolutions came before the meeting and were passed unanimously to write a letter of condolence to the former conservation officer for this district, W. B. McConnell, in the recent death of his father; and to petition the Department of Lands and Forests to send a replacement here for the conservation officer as soon as possible.

The club will not sponsor the release of pheasants in this area this year, nor will they be members of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Associations, both decisions being made on account of economic reasons.

During the past couple of weeks, there have been received here some 20,000 musky fry, which have been plated in the St. Lawrence, 10,000 here and 10,000 at Aultsville and 40,000 eyed pickerel eggs, which have also been placed in the St. Lawrence, 20,000 here and 20,000 at Aultsville.

Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Agricultural rooms Thursday evening with a good attendance.

A letter from the District Field Secretary of the C.N.I.B., asked the Institute to sponsor a drive for funds This was tabled until the September meeting. Mrs. K. A. Blancher and Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, delegates to the Convenors' Convention held in Guelph, gave interesting reports of the programs of the convention.

The topic chosen for the Extension Service was "Brighten Your Home With Colour" with "Program Planning" and "Supper Dishes" as second and third choice. The date to be announced later. Efforts are to be made to revive the Horticultural Society, which has been inactive for several years.

The following delegates were appointed to the District Annual to be held at Colquhoun May 26th. Mrs. W. P. Allison, Mrs. Frank Hummell, Miss Jane Dillen, Mrs. Cephus Smyth Mrs. Bernard Robinson, Mrs. W. Adams, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Leo Laurin, Mrs. Henry Clark.

The Blue Cross Convenors will be at the Agricultural Rooms on the afternoons of June 26 and 27 from two until five o'clock to receive premiums.

Convenors of standing committees were appointed as follows: Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Bernard Robinson and Miss Jane Dillen; home economics and health, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill and Mrs. Hugh Shennette; resolutions, Mrs. Frank Hummell and Mrs. W. Foss; Christmas, Mrs. Grant Beckstead and Mrs. J. Eckford; historical research and current events, Mrs. L. Kinkaid and Miss M. Coligan public relations and community activities, Mrs. Lee Duval and Mrs. D. Larmour; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Delbert Dillabough and Mrs. Hattie Casselman.

It was decided to visit the Experimental Farm at Ottawa on June 24, this trip to take the place of the Annual Picnic. Those desiring to go are asked to leave their names with Mrs. Charlie Hummell so that transportation arrangements may be made.

Refreshments were served by the executive.

CANADA'S PART IN THE CORONATION

Canadians will play an important role in the coming coronation, all the way from a speiial aide-de-camp to the Queen, to the choir boys who will add their voices to the historic occasion by singing in many of the cathedrals. All phases of our official life will be represented at the coronation festivities, while some 12,000 private visitors will stand in for their compatriots who will be taking part at home.

For the May 23 issue of the Toronto Star Weekly, John Brehl has penned an article about the coronation from a particular Canadian point of view.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE

Resposible Car Owner with 6 hours per week spare time to service route of vending machines for 50% of collections. Earnings up to $75.00 weekly depending on spare time devoted. Must be honest, reliable and have $600.00 to $1,200.00 cash for the business. Interviews to be conducted locally in this area. Include phone number and references in application to Box 97, Station D, Toronto 9.

Letters To The Editor

AN EXPLANATION

Editor The Morrisburg Leader,

Dear Arthur—We had an intimation early this morning that the Examiner of the Federal Power Commission examing into the applications for the development of power on the American side of the St. Lawrence River would rule in favour of New York State.

In order that there may be no confusion—as I am fearful that the citizens would take this as something definite — I would just like to point out below what the next steps are:

There is a waiting period of twenty (20) days whereby any organization or any individual can file objections to the Examiner. Then the Federal Power Commission has thirty (30) days to consider any appeal against the decision of the Examiner. After this there is another period of sixty (60) days whereby there may be an appeal to the Courts against the decision of the Federal Power Commission. You will see that this adds up to a total of 110 days, as the minimum before the matter can be favorably settled. How long after that it will take if a decision has not been reached in these different steps is a matter that is in the lap of the gods.

I am somewhat concerned that those who are interested will get a wrong conception of the ruling given by the Examiner of the Federal Power Commission. Yours very truly,

GEORGE H. CHALLIES.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The most successful dance of the year was held on Friday, May 15. Over 70 students and parents square danced from 8.30 to 12 and many would have kept going until 3 a.m. if the dance had lasted that long.

The Morrisburg High School Cadet Corps took part in a rally of Cadet Corps of the district affiliated with the S. D. & G. Highlanders in Cornwall on Sunday, May 17th.

Lt.-Col. J. P. Donihee, officer commanding the Highlanders, spoke to the cadets at the close of the drills and demonstrations, thanking them for their co-operation in making the rally a success.

Other speakers at the rally were Transport Minister Chevrier and Brig. M. S. Dunn, commander of the Eastern Ontario area.

The Morrisburg cadets are to be commended on their wonderful showing, not only in their marching and steadiness in the ranks, but also in the bren gun and wireless demonstrations in which they took part.

The Annual Cadet Inspection will be held on the afternoon of Friday, May 29, and it promises to be one of the best ever held in Morrisburg.

NEW CITIZENS MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker came to Morrisburg on May 3rd. They are living in the Willard apartment. Previously they lived in Loggieville, N.B. They disposed of their property in Loggieville and will locate here.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker were married in Cheyenne, Wyoming, May 7, 1903. Rev. M. M. Forsyth, pastor of the Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. One daughter was born to them. She died in 1938, leaving a husband and two daughters. The two daughters live with their father, John Goodrich in Glens Falls, New York.

Mr. Crocker was born in Newcastle N.B., where he grew to manhood. Lord Beaverbrook was one of his boyhood pals. Mrs. Crocker was born in Neurode, Germany. She came to the United States in 1893. As a young girl, she possessed a good alto singing voice and sang in the junior choir at the age of ten years.

The day before leaving Loggieville Mr. Crocker's cousin, Mrs. John Estey invited Mr. and Mrs. Crocker to supper. Mr. Crocker had been a member of the men's choir in Knox Church. The organist, Mrs. Loggie, rounded up the male and female choirs and they surprised Mr. and Mrs. Crocker by calling on them in a body at the Estey home. They presented Mr. Crocker with a Hymnal in which all members had signed their names. The presentation, was made by Mr. Arthur Touchie. Mr. Crocker thanked the gathering for the thoughtful presentation and said the Hymnal would be a constant reminder from a choir of good friends. Mrs. Estey served th gathering with a lunch. After a sin gsong the party broke up, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Crocker the best in their new home.

The trip up to Morrisburg was rugged, The weather was rainy and in Quebec, snow.

Lady Banting, widow of Sir Frederick Banting, is a niece of Mr. Crocker's. Mr. Crocker was a member of the North West Mounted Police. In 1901, when the Duke and Duchess of York came to Canada for a visit. Mr. Crocker and fifteen members of the force were delegated to act as bodyguards for the Royal Couple. They travelled with them to the west coast. Mr. McKinley invited the Royal Couple to the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo, New York. The route was to go from Esquimault, British Columbia to Buffalo where President McKinley would meet the Royal Couple and then go to Washington, New York, and back to Halifax, where the battleship was docked to take them back to England. When they were in Esquimault, word cam of the assassination of President McKinley at Buffalo. All plans were cancelled, and the Royal Party took a train direct to Halifax and home.

Mr. Crocker is the last living member of that guard.

Mr. Crocker was asked if he intended building a home here. He said if what he heard was true, he would build an ark.



Missing

$5,000

Reward

Yes all your neighbours will be missing.
All your bingo friends will be missing.
They will be at the great gathering—The Brockville Kiwanis Club

SUPER-DUPER BINGO

in THE BROCKVILLE MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTRE

FRIDAY JUNE 5th

FIRST CALL 8.30 P.M.—D.S.T.

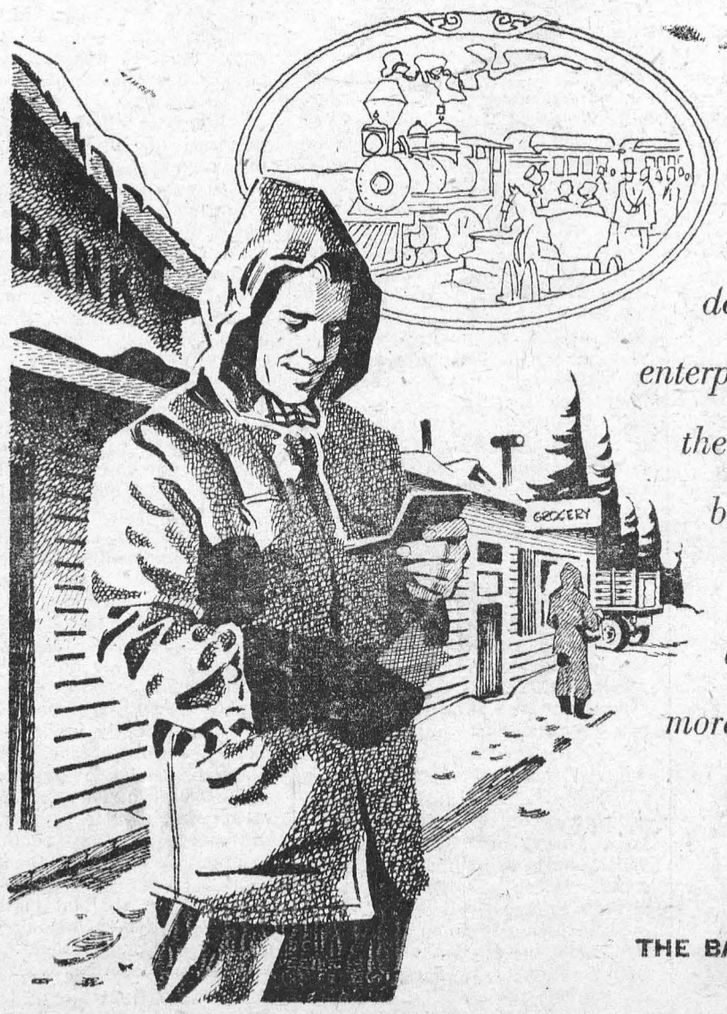
For $1 admission you play 16 Regular games each for $50. cash; 1 Lap Card $50. Consolation, 1 Mystery game; 4 $50. door prizes and a lovely 1953 9.4 cubic foot Kelvinator refrigerator. Yes, all for your $1 admission ticket.

Extra Regular Sheets on sale at door ..... 25c—5 for $1
Also 5 Special games for $100. each. Total $500.—Sheets 2 for 25c
Also 2 Share the Wealth estimated to run $1000. each—
Sheets ..... 2 for 25c
And The Grand Prize a beautiful 1953 Pontiac Pathfinder Sedan.
Grand prize sheets ..... 25c—5 for $1

Winners of Major Prizes may have Kiwanis purchase prize in cash instead of prize.

The four dor prizes are for advance ticket holders only.

You can obtain same by sending $1 for each ticket desired to Manager, Memorial Centre, Brockville or phone 3810. Persons wishing to sell tickets use same address. $100. in rewards to sellers of lucky advance door winning tickets.



FOLLOWING THE TRAIL-BLAZERS

As Canadians push back the frontier—developing new areas, building new enterprises—banking service still follows the pioneer. Today, there are more bank branches to meet the needs of changing, growing Canada...they are being used more...they are doing more for more people...than ever before.

Since 1900, branches of the chartered banks have increased from 700 to 3,800. In the past ten years alone, 3,750,000 bank accounts have been opened.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Will you please publish this before it is too late? I love this girl like a sister. She reads your column weekly, and I am praying she will take your advice; she has listened to no one else.

"She comes from a good home, where she had every advantage and plenty of freedom. She was a wonderful girl—until she took a position and started running around with questionable companions. Finally she eliminated them all, except one young man still in his teens.

"He won't work long at any job; he has no ambition. He has no responsibilities, and when he's crossed he acts like a child. He treats his parents with the utmost disrespect. He has even been in trouble with the law!

"He has dragged the girl down to his level. If I hadn't known her for years, I wouldn't recognize her now; she does as she pleases and resents her family who are only trying to help her. Her mother's health is breaking beneath the strain, but she is beyond caring.

"Now they are planning to elope. Can't something be done to wake her up before she takes that fatal step?

A HEARTBROKEN FRIEND"

TRAGEDY AHEAD

Over and over again your unfortunate friend has read my counsel to other deluded girls who have strayed from the righteous path. She chooses to ignore my warnings against dissolute companions, and tosses aside the grievous consequences that ensue. In her blind determination to pursue her own desires, regardless of reason or right, she scorns the tenets of her church and family training—as, in her present state, she would scorn any advice from me. "This is different!" she is telling herself. She will find out it is only the same sorry tale of an obstinate girl who thinks she knows best.

If the knowledge that she is breaking her mother's heart (as she is wrecking her health), has not touched her, she seems indeed beyond helping.

You and I shudder to picture what her future can be. Tied to a weakling who defies all known morality, who thumbs his nose at the law (and who cannot even support her) she will pay the price of her folly, and that price she will learn all too soon. For I believe she will find herself alone, deserted and tarnished, and she will have no one to blame but herself.

I am sorry for her. I am more sorry for her family, for you and others who love her, who stand helplessly by, watching her plan her own ruin.

* * *

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

"Dear Anne Hirst: Over a year ago I fell in love with a nice boy, but he is disappointing me badly. He seldom takes me out, but if I want to go to a show he will pay my way. If I date anyone else he throws a nasty scene and embarrasses everybody.

—"But he dates other girls whenever he feels like it! We have broken off more than once, but I love him, so I always take him back. What shall I do?

R.T."

It is well that you have come to your senses. A boy who blows hot and cold, who does as he pleases, but refuses you the same privilege cannot make any nice girl happy for long.

Stop seeing him at all. Don't accept any excuse that he offers. Tell him you are through, and mean it.

Date other boys; soon, I hope, you will find one more sincere and reliable. This one is not good enough for you.

* * *

We cannot direct the lives of others. When we mourn their choosing the wrong path, we can only stand by, to help later on when they need us. . . . Anne Hirst is here to give you the benefit of her wisdom and observation. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Week's Sew Thrifty



by Anne Adams

IT'S VERSATILE! It's the Wrapon! Wrap it on now for a coverall apron, later for a wrap-around sundress. Sewing and ironing are so easy—you see by the diagram how few parts and seams there are. Smart, too, with that princess panel, those pockets!

Pattern 4689: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch.

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

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

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

How Grandma Moses Got Her Start

When I was quite small my father would get me and my brothers white paper by the sheet, it was used for newspapers. He liked to see us draw pictures, it was a penny a sheet and it lasted longer than candy. My oldest brother loved to draw steam engines, that was a hobby with him, the next brother went in for animals, but as for myself I had to have pictures the gayer the better. I would draw the picture, then colour it with grape juice or berries, anything that was red and pretty in my way of thinking. Once I was given some carpenter's red and blue chalk, then I was rich, children did not have so much in those days, we appreciated what we did get. . .

I commenced to paint on sticks of wood. Next summer I would get pieces of slate and window panes. Then I had some pretty pictures. That was the time they made fun of me, I had some "very pretty lamb scapes," as my brothers said I called them, they had some brilliant sunsets, and father would say, "Oh not so bad." But mother was more practical, thought that I could spend my time other ways.—From "Grandma Moses," edited by Otto Kallir.

Men sure go for a **MAGIC** cake

COCONUT FUDGE CHIFFON CAKE

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1 c. plus 2 tbs. once-sifted cake flour, 1½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ⅞ c. fine granulated sugar; mix in ½ c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in the dry ingredients and add in the order given (do not stir mixture), ¼ c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, ¼ c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2½ ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Stir the liquids to intermingle, then stir in the dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl ½ c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with ¼ tsp. cream of tartar; beat until the egg whites are very very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues, angel cakes, etc. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are thoroughly combined. Turn batter into an *ungreased* 8" angel cake pan; bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend cake until cold.





Family Portrait—Jean Robinson, 27, the only woman among 10 artists creating eight 16-foot emblems representing the eight self-governing countries of the British Commonwealth, puts the finishing touches on Canada's emblem. The emblems will adorn London's Parliament Square during the coronation.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

For the first time in—I don't know how many days—we have a lovely, bright, sunshiny day. No wind, no rain, no fog. Marvellous! It just makes you feel like singing—"Oh what a beautiful morning, oh, what a beautiful day; I have a wonderful feeling everything's coming my way." Maybe it isn't but hope never hurt anyone yet. The rain-soaked earth probably has that feeling too and its way of showing its gladness is by helping the flowers to bloom in joyous abandon. Yesterday we wandered part way through a bush where we found mayflowers, hepaticas, bloodroots, early trilliums and a few species of wild flowers we did not recognize. The purpose of our visit to the woods was really to settle an argument. Arthur insisted that mayflowers and hepaticas were one and the same flower. Daughter said they were not, and I wasn't sure. So we all piled into the car, including Partner, a visitor and even Honey, and we headed for the nearest bush on high ground . . . no swampy places after that rain. There the argument was settled by finding both mayflowers and hepaticas, exactly fitting the description we had already looked up in the encyclopaedia. Actually, we could have taken Daughter's word for it because she certainly knows her wild flowers. But it was fun to find proof by seeing.

Dee and Art dug up a few roots of this and that to take home for their garden—but not trilliums. Apart from flowers we are always amused at the stuff city folk like to take back with them from the country. Yesterday it was wild flowers and garden flowers: roots and slips; rhubarb, cream and eggs—but the two last items are always paid for. After all they provide part of our income—and we do have to live. Too often farm produce is looked upon as nature's bounty by visitors to the country who often think it strange if Mrs. Farmer doesn't give them a parting gift of something that has been grown or raised on the farm. Where is a surplus, that is just fine, and it is generally gladly shared. But if a salable product is in question then city cousins should at least be prepared to pay for what they get at a wholesale level. After all, why should a farmer, any more than a grocer or a dry goods merchant, be expected to give away his livelihood? Maybe I am wrong — or meaner than most — but that is the way I look at it — except, of course, where there is a case of need; where we know the folk in question are having quite a time in making ends meet; or where there is, or has been, sickness in the family. Then we are only too glad to give whatever we feel is acceptable, whether it be salable or not.

Daughter and I also have another way of doing things. We have a sort of barter system. When she is shopping if she sees something she knows we want put on as week-end special, she buys it, brings it home and takes its value in eggs! And a certain amount of exchanging also takes place periodically. In families there is often something that one person doesn't want that another person can use. One's needs change with the passing years. Back in the days when every farmer's wife had to think of threshing and corn-cutting meals it was necessary to keep a good supply of dishes on hand. Now, in many districts, threshing gangs are a thing of the past—a combine eats only gas and oil. So, unless they are given away, surplus dishes are stacked up, doing nothing better than gathering dust.

Yes, it is easy to find new homes for old things—in limited numbers—but not on a wholesale scale. And so it is that when a person has passed away we often come across that saddest of all domestic problems—what to do with the unwanted furnishings of a home. Perhaps the late owner was a widow, or a widower, living alone. The children are married and have homes of their own. They have no room for additional furniture. Few modern homes have an attic, some don't even have a basement, there isn't even room for storage. So, if an estate must be settled there is only one solution to the problem —an auction sale. And all the dear, intimate things that have been treasured through the years must go to the highest bidder. If only more people would enjoy their possessions in their own lifetime instead of putting them away in mothballs. Think of the silver, crystal and beautiful quilts that are carefully put away in case they might get broken or spoilt. Last week I got word that my one remaining brother had passed away in England, following a severe stroke. He was recently widowed and had a beautiful home. I hate to think of all the lovely things he and his wife had worked so hard to acquire, and to save, now at the mercy of the auctioneer's hammer. Let us make the best of what we have—if they break or wear out we shall at least have had the enjoyment of using them as long as they lasted.



School is a Circus—Students at Florida State University, Fla., have the opportunity to enroll in a circus course. Patricia Payne and George Bowers are seen passing a test in high-wire antics under the big top.

.. What Are The Odds? ..

The chances are a little more than 25 to 1 in your favor that your baby will be born alive and healthy. There is 1 chance in 50 that the baby will be stillborn. The mother's odds are over 500 to 1 in her favor.

* * *

If you spend some of your time during the work day dreaming about how wonderful and healthy it would be to be working with your hands, perish the thought. Dr. Louis Dublin, famed statistician, states the life expectation of office workers is one eighth greater than that of industrial workers.

* * *

If you borrowed money from a small loan company lately it's 1 to 6 you borrowed it to defray doctor and hospital bills. As if you didn't know.

* * *

It has been estimated that about half of humanity has a difficult time falling asleep. If you are among the hate-to-go-to-bed half, according to Dr. Donald Allaird, the odds are 3 to 1 that you use some kind of thought control like counting sheep, money, etc., to woo slumber; 2 to 1 you read books or magazines; even that you use musical relaxation tricks; 1 to 3 you take warm drinks; 1 to 3 you smoke; 1 to 3 you take hot baths; 1 to 10 you use drugs; and 1 to 18 you use alcohol.

* * *

Is that a corporation, old boy, or is it just your shirt tails working up? If it's fat you'd better start watching your shadow because Dr. James W. Barton finds that of a group of 18 men, 9 fat and 9 thin at the age of 40, there will still be 9 lean men at 50 but only 6 fat. At 80 there will be 3 lean and one fat man. The odds increase until that fat stuff makes it 3 to 1 against you.

* * *

The world may be round but your feet might easily be flat. The War Department says past examinations show the chances are 1 in 8 you have fallen arches or flat feet.

* * *

The odds are even that you and your family spend $100 per year for medical services. However, it is estimated that there are $350,000,000 worth of unpaid doctors' bills in the United States and Canada.

* * *

When that crooner sings "Your're a Sweet Little Headache" he isn't kidding. If you are a girl your chances are 2 to 1 more than a man's you will suffer from migraine.

* * *

Have you had your pint today? Of water, I mean. If you have the odds are 5 to 1 you won't be as well as you should be. Five pints is the recognized quota.

* * *

Even if lightning doesn't strike more than once in the same place that isn't going to do 1 out of 7,000 people any good. Those are the odds in your favor during a thunderstorm.

You're lucky. Do you know that the odds are 35 to 1 that you will never have hay fever? If you do contract it the chances are 9 to 1 that some kind of treatment will banish many of the sneezes and sniffles.

* * *

Army doctors and scientists have gone to some trouble to prove that war is hell but with a little analgesic balm. With advancement in medicine the odds in favor of a wounded man not dying are 33 to 1. During World War I they were 10 to 1.

* * *

Do you have a pet elephant in your back yard? If you do he'll live twice as long as you will. A crocodile will outlive you 1½ times and so will a tortoise, eagle, crow, raven or swan. Otherwise the chances are that you will outlive your pet.

* * *

How often while enduring a bellyache have you pondered on animal life and envied it? You're wrong. Most animals die from inflammation of the intestines unless lucky enough to be humanely slaughtered for our consumption.



And the RELIEF is LASTING

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

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

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

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy



Instantine

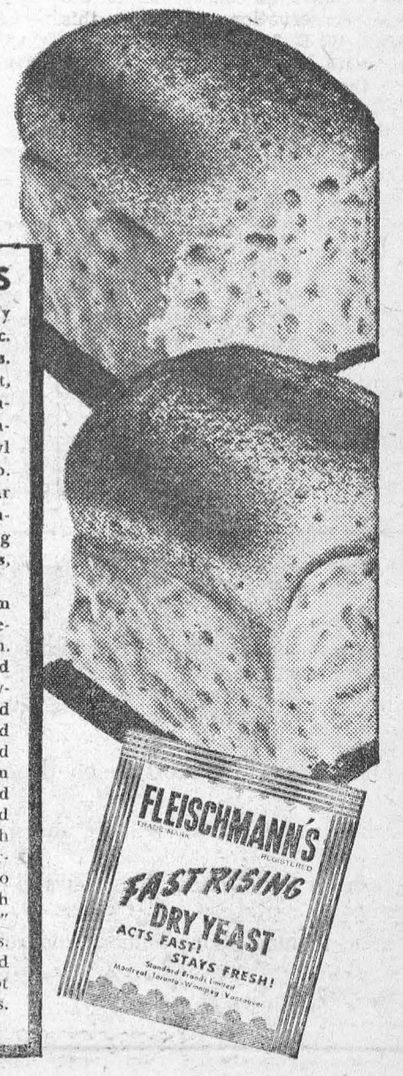
12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75¢

Tender OATMEAL ROLLS

They "pan out" perfectly with new Fast DRY Yeast!

● No more yeast worries! No more yeast that stales and weakens! New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps FULL STRENGTH *till* you use it — FAST ACTING *when* you use it! Needs *no refrigeration* — get a month's supply and keep in your cupboard!



OATMEAL ROLLS

● Stirring constantly, quickly pour 1 c. boiling water into ¾ c. oatmeal. Scald ¾ c. milk, 2 tbs. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt, 2 tbs. molasses and 3 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Mix in oatmeal, then lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat smooth. Work in 2⅔ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on board sprinkled with oatmeal; cut into 2 equal portions and cut each portion into 16 pieces. Knead into smooth balls and arrange in 2 greased 8" square cake pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield — 32 small rolls.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• When the former heavyweight fistic champion, Jim Jeffries, died recently, there was unleashed a flood of reminiscences. Half-forgotten names from a glamorous era of the ring came bobbing to the surface, names like Gentleman Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Choynski, and others.

But one name, and an important one, in its association with Jeffries, was overlooked entirely. And since the forgotten man is a Canadian, and the only Canadian who ever held the world heavyweight fistic title, I'd like to devote a Calvert column to Tommy Burns, the forgotten man.

Tommy Burns was born in 1881 in the little town of Hanover, Ontario, of German Canadian parents. His real name was Noah Brosso. And his association with the great Jeffries developed this way: Jeffries retired in 1904, but agreed to referee, and donate his title to the winner of a match between Marvin Hart and Jack Root. Hart won, was named champion, but less than a year later, again with Jeffries refereeing, Burns defeated Hart and became champion. Jeffries refereed when Burns defeated Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

Though he weighed only 175 pounds, Burns feared no one. There came from Australia to America in 1907 a giant of a man, Bill Squires, fearsome in looks, backed by an imposing record. American heavyweights steered clear of Squires. But not Burns. He signed to risk his title against the scowling, strong-jawed giant. Squires was made a 3-1 favourite, and fans of the day felt sorry for Burns, but they turned out in great numbers at Colma, Cal., and brought along cushions to make themselves comfortable as they watched what was billed as a 45-round match.

It didn't last that long. When the bell rang, Burns moved swiftly out of his corner, swung a right to the jaw of the Australian. That was the end. Squires was out.

Burns was a busy fighter. In the two years he held the title, he fought 12 times as champion, in America, England, Ireland and Australia. 11 times he won, but in the 12th, he was knocked out by Jack Johnson, who thus became champion. Johnson, who had dodged a meeting with another Canadian heavyweight, Sam Langford, in order to get a chance at the title, weighed 20 pounds more than Burns. He beat Tommy badly, and broke his ribs, but the Canadian gamester kept valiantly at it until, in the fourteenth round, the police stepped in and stopped the fight.

It was then that Burns really gained recognition — as "former champion". He had earned his title long before. Future generations will remember Burns for one thing, if for no other. Until Joe Louis came along he held the record for defending his title more times than any other heavyweight champion.

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

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Housing Problems Strangely Solved

"I don't care a hoot for the rest of the world—as long as I've got a roof over my head!" That's been the universal cry for some years now, and with the present housing shortage it's likely to be heard for many years to come. Indeed, in order to live up to it some folk will go to fantastic lengths.

A miner in Tonopah mining camp, Nevada, made his home out of bottles. When he arrived at the camp he found there was a scarcity of trees, so he set about collecting the bottles that were lying about, and by sticking them together with mud made a very good home!

A hermit in Essex went one better than that. He made a house out of dried dung, mud and sticks, and lined it cosily with grass. How he stood the aroma and the ever-present danger of it collapsing, nobody knows. It was apparently worth living in, though, for on his death £12,000 was found stored away in the house. The result of not pay rent, perhaps?

In 1936, a landlord on the United States side of Lake Erie was feeling the strain of having no cash coming in from his tenants. So he invested in forty giant wine-making casks and turned each of them into a house. He fitted all mod. cons.—electricity, hot and cold water—into them and made them quite desirable. Soon the houses became the most popular in the neighbourhood and as a result the landlord prospered.

You often see in the country old railway carriages converted into homes. A family in France decided they would not stoop so low as a railway carriage. They acquired an old British tank, took the guns off and knocked the front down, fitted three compartments inside—and settled down. The result: a warm home — with no worries about burglars.

Fantastic what we will do for that roof overhead isn't it? In London recently, four tramps commandeered a disused shelter and turned it into a lodging. They papered the walls with poster advertisements and arranged old barrels, lined with straw and covered with carpet material, at tasteful intervals around the lounge.

To top all these stories comes the fantastic tale of a Belgian family—who were found living in a vault in a disused cemetery!

SCOTS WHA PAY

Street traders have been selling one-shilling pieces in Glasgow at 1s. 3d. each. The Scots pay because gas and electric shilling-in-the-slot meters have caused a shortage.



For the Birds—Surrounded by traditional cherubs and other baroque 18th Century ornaments, this modernistic bird, by Georges Braque, adds a new look to the Louvre in Paris. The work has been fitted into a ceiling of the Henri II wing of the museum.



Interference—Knocking the ball from Jim Hegan's hand, Chicago White Sox player Ferris Fain arrives home safely to score the winning run against Cleveland at Chicago.

SPORTS—&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

A lot of the early-season baseball kibitzing has been in regard to clouting—who hit the longest homer, who took the lustiest swing at a ball and all like that. The hardest-hitting batter we ever personally heard of was the famous "Home-run" Haggerty who once swung so hard that the ball broke into three pieces, so the story goes; but as Haggerty was probably before your time, we won't go into that.

* * *

In this connection we were rather interested to learn that the jolly old cricketers also treasure memories of long-ball hitters, and that there is one mark that they have been aiming at for a couple of hundred years or more, but which—up to latest reports—has always eluded them. This is Taggs Island, just on the outskirts of the East Molesey grounds in London. They have been playing cricket at East Molesey for some 255 years; and it was there, according to the records, that "one Thomas Taylor was 'shabby enough' to put a leg before the wicket while batting"—a proceeding which so riled the lads of that bygone day that the "leg before wicket" rule was adopted. What Mr. Taylor's reaction was to this we haven't heard, but he probably said "somebody is always taking the joy out of life" or some such.

* * *

Set in the River Thames and visible over the towpath hedge forming the boundary of the attractive ground is Taggs Island. The Island lies about 140 yards in direct line from the cricket pitch.

* * *

Down through the years batsmen's eyes have been cast in the direction of Taggs Island. Hundreds who revelled in the proud title of being among the game's mightiest hitters have accepted the challenge of Taggs Island as they stood at the crease on the East Molesey ground.

* * *

By forceful straight-driving, by vicious, lusty hooking and pulling to leg, they have tried to send a ball soaring over that towpath hedge to land triumphantly on the island. Always they have failed. Some have been very near to victory—no more than the odd yard or so short. But the river has received the ball, and not the island.

* * *

Nobody watches the attempts to conquer Taggs Island with greater interest than the "twelfth man" on the East Molesey team. He is Pat, a lively Irish terrier.

* * *

And no human follows the flight of any ball going riverwards with keener eye or better judgment; nor does any human retrieve the ball more promptly than Pat.

* * *

Pat follows every stroke of the game with unceasing vigilance. The moment he sees the ball heading for the river, he scampers through the wicket-gate in the towpath hedge. Scarcely has the ball touched the water before he has jumped in and soon is heading back, wet but happy, to drop the ball proudly at the feet of his master, among the spectators—Mr. Vic Stevens, vice-president of the club.

* * *

Pat has already "scored" nearly 500 "returns," and to mark his services to the club (no mean financial feat, to say the least, with cricket balls at the price they are!) he wears a silver medal on his collar, which was presented to him, with all due honour and formality, for "Meritorious Service," when he was an important guest at the club's last annual dinner.

* * *

According to the records the East Molesey club once had on its roster a gentleman who was really outstanding in more fields than one. An old print, owned by the club, portrays a certain William Boldam, born in 1786, and "one of the finest cricketers England ever had . . . The Surrey batsman and change bowler who played in all the great matches for 35 years. Married twice, he had 39 children."

* * *

Some cricketer! Some papa too ! ! !



Butch's Beached — After five years at sea, "Butch" O'Brien —who rates his own private life preserver—is being transferred to shore duty. 'Butch," seen here aboard the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard, is the number one shipmate of Lt. E. A. O'Brien. The six-year-old mongrel retires with the Japanese Occupation, China Service, Korean campaign and United Nations campaign medals.

Why Are Marriages Breaking Down?

It might save a great deal of trouble in future if those about to make the plunge into matrimony studied the analysis made by Mr. A. J. Chislett, Clerk of the Wallington (Surrey) Division Justices, to the British Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce, of the causes of failure.

Of a hundred marriages examined, 'another woman" was responsible for forty-two failures. Incompatibility broke up thirty-six unions, so that 78 per cent, of the unsuccessful marriages were due to only two causes. Five failures were due to money troubles, three to sex difficulties, three to drunkenness, two to gambling, and surprisingly, only one to a nagging wife. Which shows how forebearing males are! In eight cases the cause could not be found, for they were due to a mutltiplicity of reasons.

When Mr. Chislett analysed the duration of a hundred marriages, he found that twenty-nine couples had remained together less than five years; twenty-two between five and ten; thirty between ten and twenty; and fifteen between twenty and thirty. So, apparently, no married person can afford to take his or her partner for granted, and for marriages to be a complete success people should treat each other with consideration and respect to the end.

Makes His Living The Hard Way

One who believes in making his living the hard way is Rudolf Schmied, of Austria, now touring Europe in a 7½ ft bottle of steel and glass weighing 750 pounds. Balding, middle-aged Schmied, who goes by the professional name of "Rayo," aims to keep up his self-imposed imprisonment for a year, during which he will exist on glucose and vitamin pills. For liquid refreshment, he will have only a quarter pint of coffee or fruit juice passed to him through the neck of the bottle each day.

Stuntman Rayo has already had himself buried alive for nine days. Another time, he nailed his tongue to a board for three months. Bearded and turbaned, he is on exhibition in his bottle for all to see (who care to pay), even during the night, when he sleeps on an inflatable mattress, with the bottle lowered horizontally. His only companions in his glass prison are two harmless snakes.

ISSUE 21 — 1953

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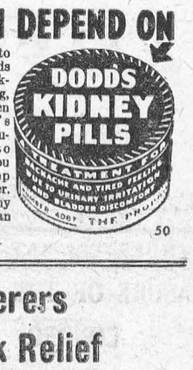

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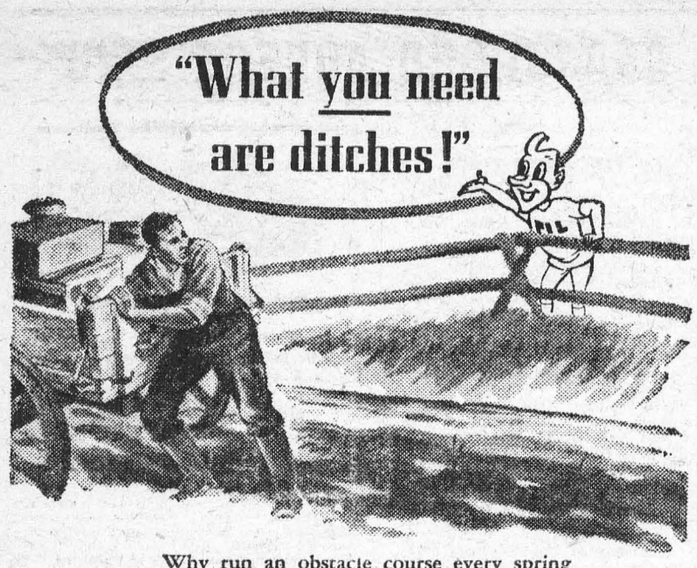

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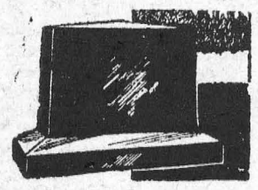

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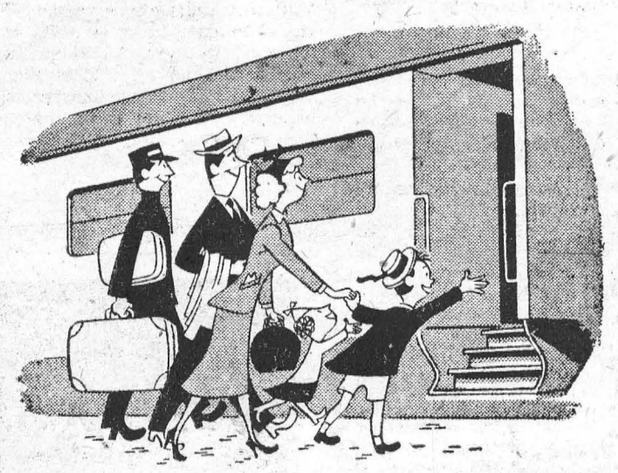

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WILLIAMSBURG

The Collections for the Red Shield campaign of the Salvation Army, are at about the half way point at the time of publication.

Miss Aelma Pomrenke of Emerson Manitoba, and recently of Waterloo College, spent last week with Miss Virgie Merkley at the latter's home in Williamsburg.

On Friday, May 15th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley motored to Kitchener where they attended the graduation ceremonies at Waterloo College. Their daughter, Virgie, who has been attending Waterloo College, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh spent a few days last week in Cornwall with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Beckstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead and family of Brantford, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayberry of St. Jerome, Que., spent the week end with Mrs. Lyla Hess and Mr. Robert Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Whitteker, Mrs. Maude Lane and Mrs. Lyla Hess spent Thursday with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire and Beatrice are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saddlemire and family at North Bay.

Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton and friend of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Mr. Harley Buchan.

Mrs. Florence McIntosh, of Winchester Springs, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Hilda Johnston.

Miss Jean McIntosh, Rei. N., and friend of Kingston, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Mises Pat and Gail Hess of Ottawa visited their grandmother, Mrs. Lyla Hess, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. St. John Brown, of London, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker

Mrs. M. W. Locke and Jean left on Thursday for Montreal, en route to the Coronation.

Mrs. Donald Long and family, of Shawinigan Falls, Que., spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Alex McGruer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Ernest, of Athens, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey

Mr. Rex K. Casselman and friend of Pembroke, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman.

Miss Helen Deeks of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deeks.

Miss Alice McMillan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Barkley at their cottage along the St. Lawrence.

isitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh and Brian were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes and Barrie of Chateaugay, N. Y.

Mrs. Edmund Thompson has returned after spending some time with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Clements, of Ogdensburg.

AULTSVILLE

Friends will be glad to know that Mary Lague has returned home from Cornwall General Hospital where she was a patient for a few days when she had her tonsils removed.

The Collections for the Red Shield campaign of the Salvation Army, are at about the half way point at the time of publication.

David Gow of Hoasic and Ronald Gow of Cornwall spent the long week end with Kenneth Brown.

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

Mr. John Hunter has been laid up the past two weeks with a severe attack of sciatica. Friends hope to see him out again soon, in his usual good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan of Gallingertown spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and family spent Sunday at Lake Placid.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker on the 18th were Mr. and Mrs Dan McNeil and son Burke of Avonmore; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin and family of Quebec; Mr. Duane McLaughlin of Montreal, and Mrs. Alex McElheran and daughter, Miss Betty McElheran of Moose Creek.

Mrs. McMillan of Maxville spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Buck and family.

Fireworks were in great display in our little town on the night of the 18th and old and young enjoyed him.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gow of Cornwall visited the former's brother, Mr. Duane Gow and Mrs. Gow on Monday.

The Aultsville High School cadets were in Cornwall on Sunday and with other schools took part in a drumhead service on the athletic grounds.

HOASIC

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNairn and family are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gow.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Colquhoun were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Clare [illegible], Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lanigan and family of Kingston spent the week end at the latter's parental home here

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Winchester called at Graham Wells on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seguin of Ottawa spent Sunday at the latter's parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Hanna from the Bible School, Three Hills, Alta., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Black were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marcellus.

Mr. Chambers of Chesterville was a recent caller at D. Wells'.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swerdfeger were recent guests with relatives at Morrisburg.

A number of ladies of the W. M. S. attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Percy Gallinger on Wednesday last.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casselman of Massena, were guests at W. Murray Styles' on Monday.

Miss Elsie Bowman of Cornwall, spent the week end at her home here

Mrs. Sadie Beckstead spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles.

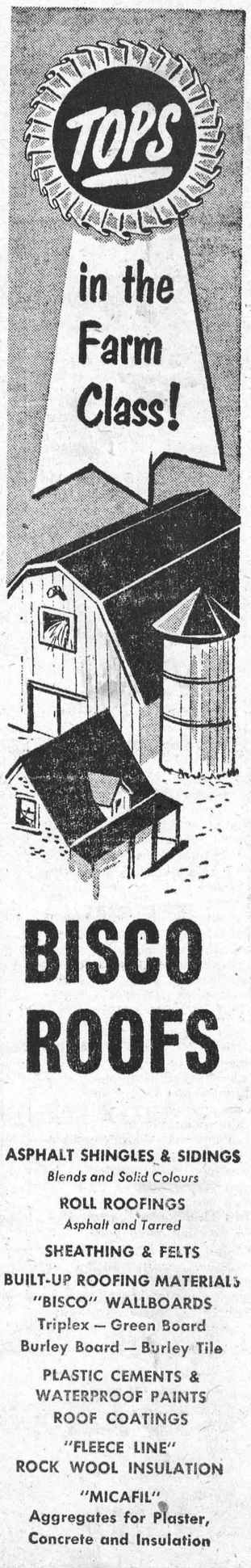
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henophy and daughters Mary and Patsy of Morrisburg, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdfeger were recent visitors at the former's parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger, Miss Mary and Roy Schwerdfeger, were in Prescott on Saturday evening.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.



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PHONE MORRISBURG 58—3 WE DELIVER

FINAL NOTICE
THE WEED CONTROL ACT OF ONTARIO

Unler the provisions of the above Act, owners or occupants of property under my jurisdiction, are hereby notified that all COMMON BARBERRY must be destroyed before June 8th, 1953.

Morrisburg is the only area in Dundas County where destruction of this troublesome plant has not been effected.

Destruction of this plant is necessary because these shrubs are carriers of Stem Rust to Grain.

It is not necessary to destroy Japanese Barberry. Here is how you may distinguish the two shrubs.

THE COMMON BARBERRY	THE JAPANESE BARBERRY
1. A tall graceful shrub six to twelve feet high.	1. A low spreading shrub from two to five feet high.
2. Leaves are green or purple with saw-toothed edges.	2. Leaves are small, green or reddish with smooth edges.
3. Spines are usually in threes.	3. Spines are usually single, although sometimes in groups of threes.
4. The flowers and the berries are borne in long, drooping clusters (Racemes).	4. The flowers and berries are borne singly in twos, threes or fours.

More detailed information may be obtained at the office of the Department of Agriculture, Morrisburg, or from the County or Village Weed Inspector.

Dated at Morrisburg, Friday, May 8th, 1953.

G. E. SUMMERS,
Dundas County Weed Inspector
R. R. 4, Winchester, Ont.

SHALER HEAGLE,
Village Weed Inspector,
Morrisburg, Ont.

PICADILLY Theatre Williamsburg

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OH SUSANNA:—Blazing excitement in the West's most thrilling adventure. Starring Adrian Booth, Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker and Chill Wills.

MON., TUES., WED., MAY 25—26—27—
MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID:—Here is the miracle musical of the season, with Esther Williams at her all-time best. Starring Esther Williams, Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon and David Brian.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 28—29—30—
PONY EXPRESS:—A Western Picture filmed in Technicolor. Starring Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling, Charlton Heston and Forrest Tucker.

COMING SOON:—MY MAN AND I and CAPTAIN KIDD.

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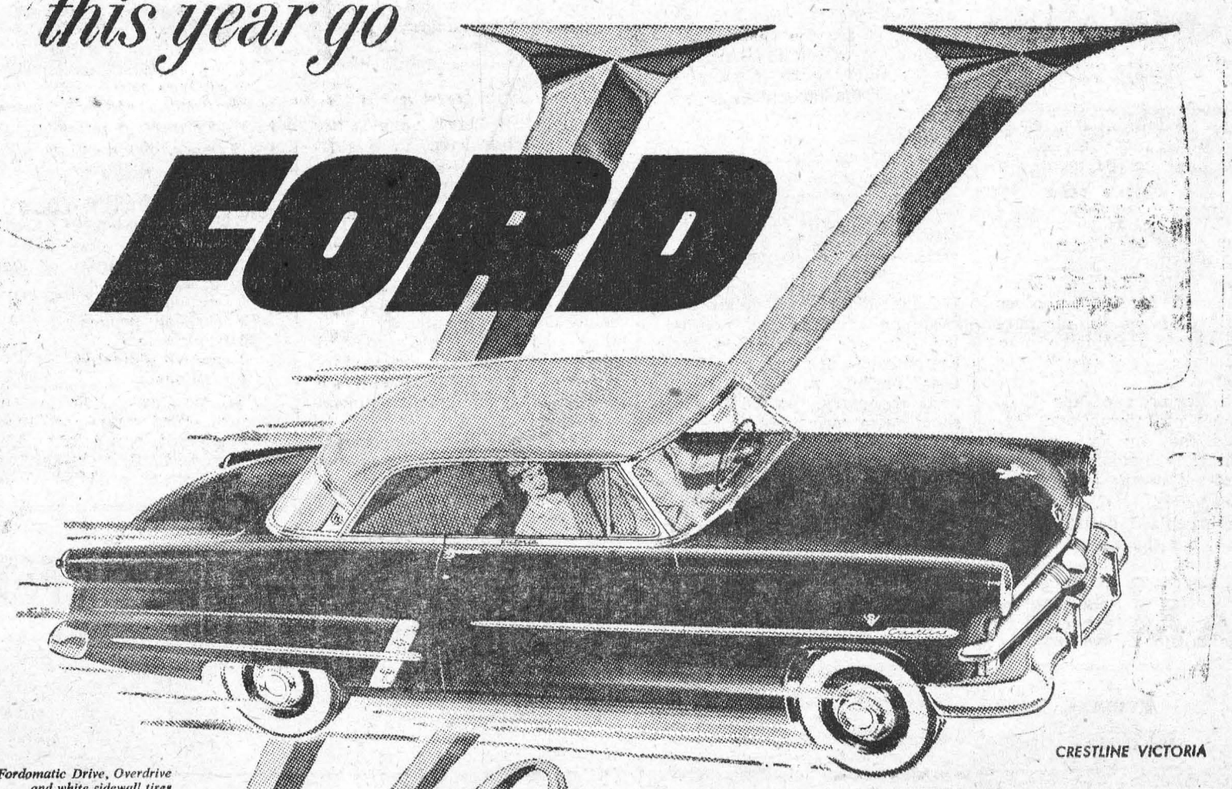

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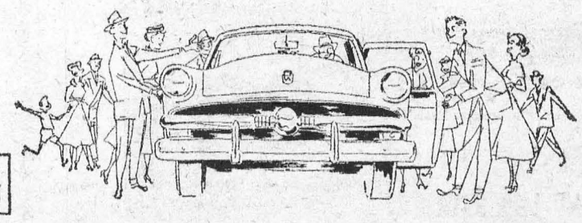

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When Nobody Dared To Eat Bananas

Strange as it may seem, there was a time when bananas were banned in Britain. They were regarded as a pagan food, and the first shipload to arrive in the country went bad because nobody dared to eat them!

They grew to be Britain's third most popular fruit, after apples and oranges. By 1938, more than forty-two million bunches were being sold annually in Europe and the United States alone.

Now British scientists believe they have discovered a new strain of banana immune to Panama Disease, which attacked the Jamaican crop recently. Such a strain may eventually supersede the variety which we import at present.

More than one hundred varieties of banana are known, but most are never seen in Canada. They are called "plantains." A cultivated food, as vital to the natives of the tropics as wheat to ourselves, they usually require cooking. Next to coconuts they are the most economical vegetable food.

Properly cultivated, three hundred bunches of bananas can be produced per acre — 44 times the weight of potatoes and 133 times the amount of wheat that can be produced in the same area.

Although the plants may grow to a height of forty feet, they are not trees, but gigantic herbs, for their stems are not hard, but spongy and contain no wood.

Clusters of yellowish flowers on the plants gradually grow into bunches of bananas, each bunch weighing 50 to 125 pounds, and grouped into "hands" of between ten and twenty bananas.

The first crop is not ready to be cut for ten to fifteen months, but afterwards production is more or less continuous.

In East Africa there are bananas as thick as men's arms and two feet long, while a Far Eastern variety makes a substantial meal for three hungry people.

Natives of Uganda convert bananas into brandy, champagne, beer, vinegar and jam, and sometimes use the waterproof leaves as umbrellas.

Flour is made from the fruit in parts of South America, while in Indo-China the stems are burned and the resulting ash used in the purification of cane sugar.

It is believed that bananas first grew in India and South Asia, and then spread throughout the tropics.

Bananas were found in the New World at least three hundred years ago, but it was not until 1878 that enough were produced in the West Indies and South America to enable them to be exported to North America and Europe.

Despite popular opinion, bananas are not indigestible if eaten when ripe; that is, when all the green has gone from the skin, leaving it yellow or black.

When digested, bananas will give you energy quicker than any other fresh fruit.

Berries, Cottage Cheese, and Cold Cuts

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

IT'S spring in the kitchen! An attractive platter of cold cuts not only perks up appetites but makes kitchen labor easy and pleasant these first balmy days.

A good buying guide is to select at least one meat from each of the three "classes" of table-ready meats. Meat loaves are somewhat mild in flavor, often have other ingredients added, such as pickle and pimiento loaf.

Sausages include favorites, such as Bologna and Braunschweiger. Dry sausages such as salami are zesty and highly seasoned and the sure choice of most men. For utmost flavor and freshness, buy these meats from refrigerated cases.

If the meats are pre-packaged, store them in the refrigerator in their original cello-wrapping. Otherwise, wrap them loosely in waxed paper or foil for refrigerator storage and plan to use them at least within a week of purchase for best flavor and goodness.

Although these meats are used more frequently as cold cuts, they are delicious in many cooked dishes, too. Try the following two recipes in your spring luncheon menus.



This assorted cold cut tray, garnished with strawberries and cottage cheese, is a spring treat.

THURINGER STRIPS AND NOODLES
(Yield: 6 servings)

One-half pound Thuringer, 1 cup diced onion, ¼ cup minced green pepper, ¼ cup shortening, ½ pound noodles, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 cups water.

Cut Thuringer into thin strips. Brown Thuringer, onion and green pepper in hot fat. Add noodles. Fry to a golden brown. Add salt and water. Cover. Simmer 25 minutes or until noodles are tender.

HAWAIIAN BAKED BEANS
(Yield: 8 servings)

One pound cooked salami, two No. 2 cans baked beans (4 cups), 1 cup drained, canned pineapple cubes, 1 grated clove of garlic, ¼ cup honey. Cut salami into ½-inch cubes. Combine salami, baked beans, pineapple and garlic. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Drizzle honey over mixture. Heat in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

Of the submissions made to the Senate Committee on Foreign Trade Relations the two made by the Canadian Congress of Labour and by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture are of specific interest to the farmers.

The Canadian Congress of Labour suggested in a brief to the committee that Canada accept sterling as payment for part of her exports to the United Kingdom.

The Canadian government would pay the exporter in dollars and use the sterling, which would be collected in a "counterpart" fund for its purchases in Britain or for materials purchased under the Colombo plan for economic development of Southeast Asia.

Martin Levinson of the CCL Department of International Affairs said that by this method of trading Canadian farmers could get rid of their surpluses.

It is encouraging that at long last one organized group begins to realize that the export of agricultural surpluses is not a question any more of the other fellow wanting to buy, but an urgent necessity for our farmers of having to sell.

Sharp Contrast

In sharp contrast to this very positive approach to a grave problem, the solution of which is a must for the smooth functioning of the Canadian economy, stands the Brief submitted by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Federation leaders excel in theorizing on the actions that should be taken by others, and seem to have completely lost — if they ever had it — the faculty of thinking in terms of action to be taken by the farmers themselves.

Concerned about "dollar deficits" the brief advised non-dollar countries to improve their competitive position in dollar area markets with sound fiscal and monetary policies. They should also earn more dollars by expanding their exports to North America. This would be a better solution than restricting imports like some of them did last year.

After lecturing the non-dollar countries the brief continues to counsel the U. S. government as to the steps it should take to enable the non-dollar countries to earn more dollars they could use for purchases of Canadian farm surpluses.

* * *

Go Out And Sell

Have Canadian farmers really come to the point that they will sit down and wait until some government helps another government to come to their own government to buy their products?

Do Canadian farmers pay their leaders, managers, secretaries, economists and whatnot to advise and counsel foreign governments or do they elect and hire them to look after their own business?

Have our farm leaders not learned yet that the problem of farm surpluses is the farmers' problem and that it is up to them to devise ways and means to sell, instead of wandering all over the map making recommendations to other people how and where to buy.

The days are gone when we did the British a favour by taking their Canadian assets for the bacon and cheese and eggs that were left over after we had filled our own bellies.

Instead of discussing how the British can earn more dollars to buy our products from us, let us discuss what to do with the sterling we can earn by selling it to them.

* * *

British or American?

Who says that we have to have dollars and buy American goods? Millions are spent by Canadian farmers every year on American made combines, tractors, harvesters, mowers, seed drills, harrows, cultivators, hay rakes etc., imported from U. S., not manufactured in Canada by American companies.

Why not buy more of these implements in Britain and pay for them with what we get for our food exports?

This columnist has always maintained that the farmers could do the job themselves, if they had the long promised legislation providing for producers' marketing agencies with the power to enter inter-provincial and export trade.

The demand for this legislation is sadly missing from the programs of the farmers organizations. It should take top rank in any and every submission to the federal or a provincial government.

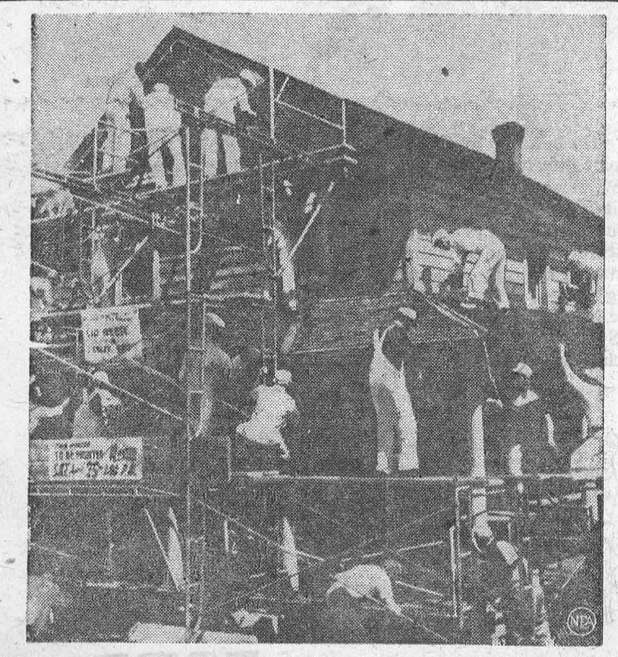
With this legislation on the books, farmers' organizations can develop a plan which will provide for:

a) Sales to Britain,
b) Payment in Sterling,
c) Purchases in Sterling area.

Unless they do, they will have to peddle their wares from door to door in the towns and cities of Canada.

* * *

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1. 123 - 18th Street, New Toronto Ont.



Record Brush-Off—Claiming a new world record, more than 100 100 men slap a coat of paint on this house in Ogden, in six minutes and 53 seconds. The stunt was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to spark a city-wide clean-up, paint-up campaign.

AN IDEAL TELEPHONE

It was amazing how popular the public telephone box in the courtyard of a New York college became soon after it was erected.

For two years students had long calls to their parents in distant cities; many of them rang their sweethearts several times a week.

Then a newspaper—reporter chanced to visit the college and before leaving, made a 'phone call to his newspaper.

That did it. He discovered the students' secret.

The telephone had developed a technical fault which enabled anybody to use it without putting any money into the coin-box.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

"Main dishes" that are a trifle differents, not at all high in cost and easy to prepare will be the theme this week. So here they are—all well worth a trial.

LAMB PIE

1 lb. lamb shoulder
1 tablespoon fat
1½ cups water
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon thyme
8 small white onions
4 new potatoes
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoon cold water

Cut lamb into 1" cubes. Heat fat. Add lamb cubes and brown on all sides. Add water, salt, pepper, celery seed and thyme. Bring to a boil. Lower heat and cook, covered, for 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Meanwhile make crust. Chill in refrigerator. Peel onions and potatoes; cut potatoes in half. Add to lamb. Cover and cook gently for 20 minutes. Remove lamb and vegetables to a quart casserole. Mix flour, water to a thin paste. Stir into liquid in pan. Pour over meat and vegetables. Start oven 450°F. Fit crust over top of casserole. Seal Edges; prick top. Bake 20 minutes. Serves 4.

* * *

CHEESE CRUST

½ cup grated Canadian cheese
½ package pastry mix

Add cheese to pastry mix. Mix according to package directions. Roll out on lightly floured board to ⅛" thickness. Chill.

* * *

FRANKFURTER LOAF

5 medium potatoes
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
10 frankfurters
2 canned pimentos
4 scallions

Peel potatoes; cook in small amount salted water until tender when pierced with a fork. Drain. Mash. Add milk, butter, salt, pepper. Set oven 350°F. Grease an 8½" x 4½" x 2¾" loaf pan. Cut frankfurters in half crosswise; line sides of pan. Drain; chop pimentos. Slice scallions. Add to mashed potatoes. Fill center of loaf pan with potato mixture. Bake 40 minutes. Turn out of pan. Slice the loaf and serve with a deliciously hot mustard sauce. Serves 6 persons.

* * *

LIVER CASSEROLE

2 stalks celery
2 canned pimentos
6 ripe olives
1 (3 oz.) can sliced mushrooms
½ pound fresh or frozen chicken livers
¼ cup flour
⅓ cup butter or margarine
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk

Chop celery fine. Drain; cut pimentos into thin strips. Slice olives; drain mushrooms. If frozen, thaw. Cut livers in half; roll in flour. Start oven 375°F. Grease 1 quart casserole. Melt butter in skillet. Add livers, celery; cook 5 minutes until livers are browned on all sides. Remove from pan. Stir in remaining flour, salt, pepper. Slowly stir in milk and bake until thickened. Add pimentos and olives. Arrange layers of liver, sauce, mushrooms in prepared casserole. Bake 20 minutes. Serves 4.

* * *

BARBECUED DRIED BEEF

1 medium onion
½ small green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon chili powder
1 cup water
½ cup catsup
¼ cup chili sauce
1 (4 oz.) jar dried beef

Peel and thinly slice onion. Chop pepper. Melt butter or margarine. Add vegetables and cook until tender. Add vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder, water, catsup and chili sauce. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally for 45 minutes. Pour hot water over dried beef. Drain. Cut into small pieces. Add to barbecue sauce and heat for 5 minutes. Serve on noodles to 4.

* * *

MEAT BALLS IN SAUCE

2 slices bread
½ cup milk
1 egg
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoon flour
1½ cups canned bouillon

Pull bread into crumbs with a fork; makes ¾ cup. Add milk; let stand 10 minutes. Beat egg until frothy. Mix beef, bread crumbs, egg, salt, pepper, nutmeg together lightly with a fork. Shape into 1½" balls. Heat shortening in skillet. Brown meat balls on all sides. Remove balls. Stir in flour. Slowly stir in bouillon. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add meat balls. Cover and cook gently for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serves 6.

Just Luck

When a casting broke recently at Workington and a 40-ton ingot exploded, Herbert Hall and Charles Ball turned and ran for safety. Hall stumbled and fell, and the fiery metal swept clean over his body leaving him unharmed; but Ball, who was upright, was shot through with molten metal.

If your luck is in you'll come out on top, even if you do the wrong thing. J. B. Ryan, a wealthy American, went over for the Grand National in 1932. He put a big sum on No. 30 on the card, which was Quite Calm. Owing to a mistake, No. 30 was really Forbra, which won him a lot of money.

Mr. Zuchmann booked a seat on a 'plane at Brussels and found that owing to a clerical error his seat had been allotted to another. He threatened to sue the company; but his feelings changed when he learnt that the 'plane had crashed, and all on board were dead.

Shorts & Overs. In Phoenix, Ariz., sheriff's deputies rushed to investigate a shooting, learned that a woman had stood ten feet from her husband and fired six pistol shots at him, all misses.



Nice Armful—As appealing an armful as we've seen in many a picture is this collection of native-grown grapefruit. Lovely blonde holding them is Janet Rudolph who is visiting the Sunshine state.

Preliminary Checkup



Operation Bradley—Nurse Doris Price gives the five Bradley children a preliminary check-up as "Operation Bradley" begins in a hospital. All the Bradley kids are in the hospital to have their tonsils removed.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

One can go on planting many flowers and vegetables regularly right up to early July in most parts of the country. Expert gardeners who want to get the most out of their land, indeed, make a regular practice of sowing a few rows of beets, carrots, beans, corn, and such things every fortnight up to the end of June or even into July. If we give these late gardens a little extra cultivation, a little watering and possibly some quick-acting commercial fertilizer they will come along fast and mature in plenty of time before frost.

With flowers we can do later planting too and provided stock is available there is no reason for not planting bedding plants, like petunias, pansies phlox, etc. right up to mid-June.

Keep Them Spaced Out

If one let every seed or plant grow the garden would soon become a jungle.

Nature is much too generous about germination. She is so afraid some species may die out that she starts a hundred seedlings sometimes where there is place for only one. If all these things grew they would crowd each other unmercifully and the net result would be poor spindly flowers and warped and twisted vegetables.

In almost every case where plants are started from seed and especially tiny seed, like lettuce or alyssum or poppies, they must be thinned later. In doing this naturally we pull out the poorer speciments first but in any case we must leave plenty of room for full development. If we are afraid of later damage from bugs leave twice as many plants as at first, then later on we remove every other one. In certain vegetables like beets and carrots, too, we have the plants about an inch or so apart at first then use later things for our first meals. When thinned properly the plants left will grow more quickly, more sturdily and should be healthier.

Thinning is not always confined to seedlings. The extra big and fine blooms you usually see in the flower shows are often the result of thinning. Only in this case it will be the flower buds. Instead of letting every single rose, peony, or dahlia develop, the professionals nip off around fifty per cent or more of the buds so that those that are left will be finer and bigger. The same thing is done with fruit like apples, plums and peaches for big prime results.

Soak When Watering

In watering it is well to remember that one thorough soaking in dry weather is worth a dozen sprinklings. This rule applies to lawns, too. A light sprinkling that only lays the dust, encourages the roots to come near the surface where the hot sun will injure them. Deep soaking on the other hand encourages the roots to go down where they find more plant food. In a great many cases where there are trees nearby light sprinkling also brings the roots of the trees close to the surface where they will ruin both the grass and the lawn mower. With lawns incidentally it is advisable either to use a very fine mist of water or else remove the nozzle altogether and really soak.

Keeping feet dry guards against the development of fungus and ringworm diseases such as athlete's foot, which thrive only in hot, damp environments. The millions of microscopic pores in leather permit free passage of air around the foot, and the evaporation of foot moisture.

Bastion of Canada

Louisburg today is still a flat, drab and often misty spot on the map of Cape Breton; and yet, in the eyes of historians and antiquarians it is Louisburg above all places, that puts Cape Breton on the map. Pilgrims come thousands of miles to see the site of what was the greatest citadel in the New World during much of the eighteenth century.

From Sydney a train meanders down to Louisburg every day except Sunday, consuming most of the day on its tortuous way through Glace Bay and Mira; but by following out George Street and taking Route 22 you may make the run in a car in an hour or less, crossing the broad and beautiful Mira River about half way to your destination. The Mira is Cape Breton's largest river, though not the longest. It flows from Mira Lake through a succession of narrows and bulges, and out to Mira Bay through Mira Gut.

As you approach Louisburg Harbour, you may try to reconstruct, in your mind's eye, the mass of fortifications by which Imperial France tried to secure the riches of the New World; and as you compare the splendor of the eighteenth-century scene with the barren fields of today and hear the wheeling sea birds cry out mournfully, you may brood a bit over the evanescence of "the pomp of power." . . .

Today, certainly, there is nothing in Louisburg that glitters. The place has reverted almost to the state of the primitive fishing village that was settled by a few families from Newfoundland in 1713 and was known as English Harbour until the French fortress was built. .

In the 1920's, however, the Canadian Government acquired an area of more than three hundred acres that included the site of the old walled city, and set it apart as the Louisburg National Historic Park. . . .

Moreover, the construction of monuments has been undertaken. A granite shaft standing near the King's Bastion commemorates the first siege, and on the rocky shore of near-by Gabarus Bay a monument celebrates Wolfe's landing. The museum, too, with its interesting collection of relics and walls covered with old prints and engravings, is a part of the government's project; and in 1937 there were dedication ceremonies.—From "Cape Breton: The Isle of Romance," by Arthur Walworth.





WORLD'S FIRST MOBILE MUSEUM—"Varnished boxes" and "snoozers", three ancient baggage cars, and three locomotives of yesteryear make up this Canadian National Railways museum train. It houses, in permanent display, exhibits ranging all the way from tickets, lanterns, rails, Bible racks and pictures of historical events to the power plant of the first diesel electric car in North America.

Special sections are devoted to Royal Tours, pioneer railways, steamships, telegraphs, express and motive power. A family tree traces the growth of 265 pioneer railways, from Canada's first steam road in 1836, to the present 24,000-mile Canadian National System, the largest on this continent. The history of railway development is the history of Canada.

Pretty girls dressed in crinoline, hoop skirts, poke bonnets and all, and veteran trainmen wearing costumes of a century ago, are shown, left, with M. A. Metcalf, vice-president and executive assistant of the Canadian National System, and Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal on the occasion of the train making its public debut.

Mogul No. 674, of 1899, the oldest locomotive still operating on the CNR, is used to haul the train. It is a far cry from today's powerful locomotives.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

"Dad, can I have a gun?"

Sooner or later, most Canadian fathers and especially those living on farms, are asked this question by their young sons. Before he makes a negative or positive answer, a father should first ask himself: "Is my son ready to have a gun?"

* * *

When is he ready? According to K. N. Morris, executive director of the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen, a boy can start shooting when he has shown a sense of responsibility in other fields — from about the age of 12 to 14 years.

* * *

Mr. Morris says that if you can trust your boy to carry the neighbor's baby across the street or take a $20 bill to the grocery store, or carry an important and confidential message, then he usually has a sense of responsibility and is ready for his first gun.

* * *

If you are unfamiliar with firearms, consult an expert or a member of a shooting club before choosing a gun. The first should be a .22 rifle because basic principles of shooting are easier taught with it. Besides, it has no recoil and ammunition is inexpensive.

* * *

Arrange for the boy to attend instruction classes sponsored by your nearest rifle club or association. If none is available in your neighborhood, ask a friend who knows guns and shooting and whose judgment you respect.

* * *

Completion of a course of instruction does not mean that a boy is qualified to go target shooting or hunting alone. He needs adult supervision for a year or two so that he knows all rules of safety and proper gun handling on the range, in woods and fields.

* * *

Proper instruction in shooting gives a boy an experience that will be beneficial throughout his life.

* * *

After studying the changing farm picture throughout the world, a group of agricultural economists has outlined a 10-point program for more efficient farming which should be a useful guide to Canadian farmers in 1953. These points are:

* * *

1. Make the farm an efficient operating unit by careful planning for the best use of land, labor, machinery, cash and credit.

* * *

2. Use more lime, fertilizer, good seed and modern methods of efficient production to obtain highest returns per acre and per man. * * *

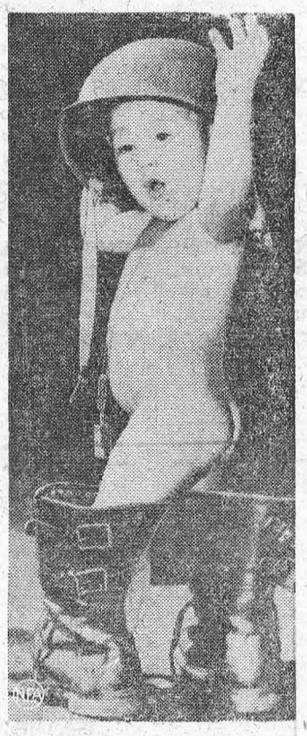
3. Continue sound management of grasslands to support the growing livestock and poultry industry. Make use of soil, water and labor resources with an eye towards their conservation.

* * *

4. Produce meat, milk, eggs and other livestock products needed to feed the growing population. Practise closer culling, improved breeding, better feeding and efficient management to increase production and income per animal and per man.

* * *

5. Use approved methods and materials to fight crop and livestock insects, diseases and parasites, household insects, rodents, weeds and other pests.



"Take Cover"—"Barely" clothed in army boots and helmet, this toddler poses for Sgt. Frank Cordeiro, who won second prize with the photo in an all-Army photography contest.

6. Give farm woodlots better management and fire protection. Do a better job of marketing the timber crop. Reforest lands best suited to trees.

* * *

7. Provide and use more processing and storage facilities for farm products. Study consumer demands and produce and prepare products to meet them. Market products through most efficient channels.

* * *

8. Build a good family life with attractive homes having adequate storage space and modern conveniences efficiently used. Keep family healthy and happy by providing opportunities for education, religious training and social life.

* * *

9. Train rural youth in improved methods of farming, health, citizenship and leadership.

* * *

10. Keep informed on agricultural policies and programs, and actively support local and national farmers' organizations.

* * *

Flea beetles are small insects common across Canada. Few vegetable gardens are not harmed by them. Radishes, turnips, cabbages and Brussels sprouts are especially subject to their attacks. Beans, beets, tomatoes and other vegetables are injured to a lesser degree.

* * *

The insects may appear suddenly in large numbers to feed on the leaves, leaving numerous small round holes. The early leaves on young seedlings may be destroyed, which results in the plant's death. Leaves of transplants may suffer so severely plants are set back or die. A serious outbreak of a second brood of flea beetles in August may destroy leaves of mature plants. * * *

The hind legs of flea beetles are so enlarged, they are able to jump like fleas. Although there are several common species, most are shiny black in color between one-sixteenth to one-eighth of an inch long. Winter is passed in the adult stage under leaves and other debris around the garden.

* * *

With the arrival of warm weather, adults feed on weeds and early-planted vegetables. Eggs are laid in the soil. White larvae hatch out and remain in the soil feeding on fine rootlets but doing little damage. After three to four weeks, larvae change into the pupal stage from which the new generation of beetles emerges in August to cause damage before retiring to winter quarters.

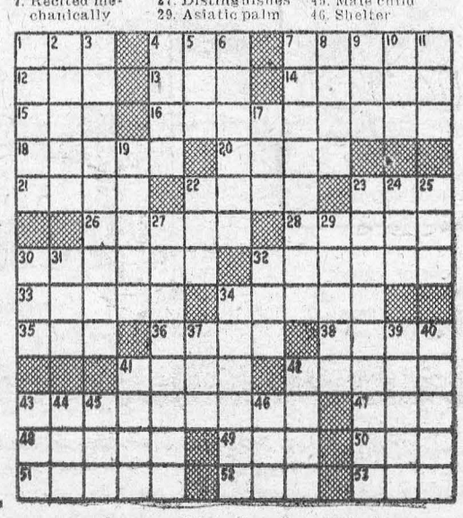
* * *

Flea beetles are easily controlled by spraying with a solution containing 50 per cent wettable DDT or dusting with three per cent DDT dust. Prepared garden dusts containing rotenone should be used on edible vegetables near harvest time when second generation adults are present. It is important to watch for flea beetle injury on seedlings and transplants as these can be killed in a few days if not protected. Insecticide should be applied at weekly intervals as long as the insects are present or injury by them evident.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Tablet
4. Affirmative
7. Kind of dance
12. Solemn wonder
13. Upper limb
14. Of the planet Mars
15. Vapor
16. Band of a shirt sleeve
18. Silkworms
20. Allows
21. Party
22. Glut
23. American Indian
26. Ancient manuscript
28. Black bird
30. Astronomical
32. Placid
33. Fixed charges
34. Broader
35. American humorist
36. Fuel
38. Promontory
41. Plant without a woody stem
42. Black snake
43. Wretchedly
47. Japanese pagoda
48. Embellish
49. Constellation
50. Plant of the vetch family
51. Sheets of glass
52. However
53. Color

DOWN
1. Boy attendants
2. Cognisant
3. Dry
4. Steers wild
5. Make a mistake
6. Delicate twining plant
7. Recited mechanically
8. Celestial spheres
9. Meadow
10. Midwestern State (ab.)
11. Too
17. Obstinate
19. Make amends
22. Without sugar
23. Exaggerated a stage part
24. Ten times 25 down
25. Smallest integer
27. Distinguishes
29. Asiatic palm
30. Vase
31. Shaft of light
32. Yellow ocher
34. Unsteady
37. Anglo-Saxon money of account
39. Discoverer of the North Pole
40. Rub out
41. Present
42. Hindu peasant
43. Chart
44. Mountain near ancient Troy
45. Male child
46. Shelter



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

LIVING AS CHRISTIANS

1 Thessalonians 1:1; 5:1-11, 14-23

Memory Selection: For God has not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him. 1 Thessalonians 5: 9-10.

The letters of Paul to the Thessalonians are believed to be the first of the New Testament epistles which he wrote. This church in Macedonia was founded by Paul on his second missionary journey. The general theme is the return of Jesus Christ. Paul urges readiness for that great event.

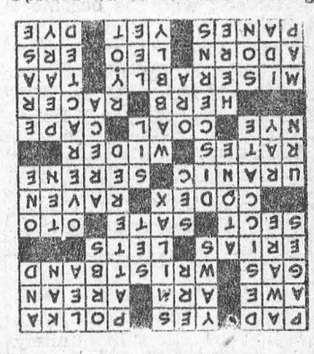
Nearly 2,000 years have passed since Paul wrote. Still our Lord delays His coming. He is long-suffering toward us, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance 2 Peter 3:9. But the promise is sure. He will return. The re-establishment of the Jews in their homeland is one of the signs that His coming draweth near. Therefore, let us "be sober, putting on the breatstplate of faith and love; and for an helmet, the hope of salvation."

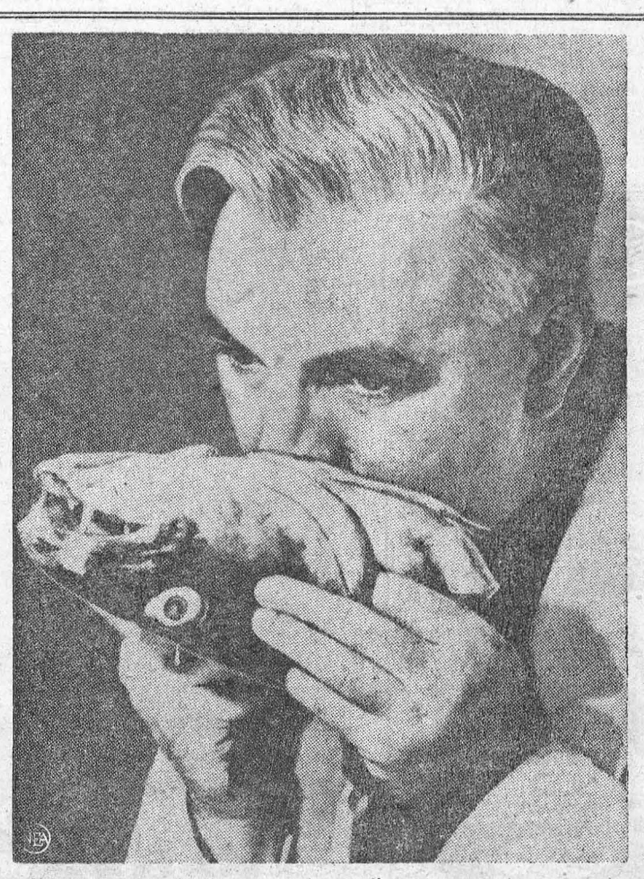
We are urged to warn the unruly, comfort the feeble minded, support the weak, be patient toward all men. We are not to render evil for evil. The spirit of retaliation is not Christian spirit. As a mark of a Christian John Wesley often quoted, "Rejoice evermore, Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks" This spirit is much needed today. There would be fewer nervous breakdowns if we received Jesus Christ as our Savior and followed His teaching. A book Be Polite and Live Longer, published by the Executive Company, New York says, "Displays of temper, anger, hate, rudeness and grumpiness prevent clear thinking and play havoc with the nervous system. Far better than any tonics, are a cheerful nature, a sense of humor, and a mind that stays calm under stress". Jesus Christ in our heart will help us to live this calm and happy life.

Paul prays that the believer may be entirely sanctified. A life separated unto God, with the heart made clean and indwelt by the Holy Spirit is God's plan for us. Living thus we will not be faultless but we can be blameless until Jesus comes. Let us not fall short of God's will for us.

Close-Up. In Tampa, Cigar Manufacturer Karl Cuesta, victim of a series of burglaries, complained to police that the camera he had rigged up in his factory to photograph marauders had been stolen.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





Smelly Business—Think your job smells? Not nearly so much as Dr. J. M. Shewan's. The London scientist has to smell fish for a living. His knowing nose plays an important part in his daily experiments with methods for preserving fish.

Local and General

Mrs. James A. Riddell received the sad news this week of the death of her sister, Mrs. Lulu V. Stevenson at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Stevenson was well known here where she had spent her summer vacations for some years. The funeral was held today (Friday) from the McNeely Funeral Home in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Stevenson leaves one son, Lt. John Dixon Stevenson of Detroit.

The response to the Red Shield campaign for the Salvation Army has been very good in this district. Approximately half of the quota alloted to this district, has been raised to date.

Mr. Grant Casselman and his son, Eugene Casselman of Toronto spent the week end with the former's mother Mrs. Charles Casselman. While here they went on a fishing trip to the Rideau and were successful in landing a nice catch of exceptionally large fish.

There will be an open bridge at the Morrisburg Golf Club on Wednesday, May 27th at 2.30 p.m. All bridge players are welcome.

Miss Gladys Bayne is spending the summer at her home in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Ford Wiggins and Miss Jane Wiggins of Toronto were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deeks of Pembroke and Mrs. J. D. Deeks of Morrisburg left on a motor trip for a holiday in the Southern States.

Mrs. L. McKay and Mrs. A. D. McKay and children, Donald, Elaine and Gary from Virginia, Ont., spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shayler.

Mrs. George Cummins and son Donald from Kirkland Lake spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler.

Mrs. Phil Mangoff of Toronto is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler.

Her many friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. T. W. Bouchard returned home today from the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston where she has been seriously ill for the past few weeks. Mrs. Bouchard's condition is reported to be improving favorably.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital n Tuesday, May 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Hilarie Bilow of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, May 19th, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bosman of Brinston, R. R. 2, a son.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 20th 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Casselman of Williamsburg, R. R. 3, a son.

Friends and neighbours will be pleased to learn that Gilbert Beckstead has returned home after a long voyage aboard the steamer Prescodoc Gilbert experienced many adventures, which he will relate to his frienls upon his retirement at his home near Williamsburg.

PORTRAIT OF THE QUEEN'S MOTHER IN LAW—The American Weekly, presents in its May 24 issue a highly interesting profile of Queen Elizabeth's mother in law, Princess Alice of Greece, who has become a nun. Accompanying the captivating story are exclusive photographs from Princess Alice's family album. See The American Weekly with the May 24th issue of Detroit Sunday Times.

With the news of last night's disastrous tornado at Sarnia, some concern was felt here by relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crober (a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Crober) and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney (nee Betty Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones). Both couples are residents of Sarnia. With all telephone connections indefinitely knocked out, it was impossible to get definite information on either couple. However, shortly before press time, Mr. and Mrs. Jones received a wire from their daughter. "All O. K. Writing Later".

— ADLETS —

FOR SALE

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

SENATOR DUNLOP STRAWBERRY Plants, $1 for 100; also Asparagus Roots, 2 yrs. old, $2.00 for 100.
H. WALLINGTON,
No. 2 Highway at Flagg Road,
Phone Iroquois 105 r 13.
19-22c.

REFRESHMENT BOOTH 8½. by 16½. Wired for Electricity. To be moved off property.
ART EDGERTON,
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
20-1c.

CROWN MILLET—A Very satisfactory crop for pasture hay or grain. Govt. Graded Seed No. 1, $8.00 per 100 lbs. enough to seed 4 acres.
P. O. BERKLEY,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
20-1p.

TIMOTHY SEED Re-Cleaned. 15c a pound.
GEORGE HILL,
Williamsburg. Phone 58-23.
20-1c.

KITCHEN RANGE for wood or coal.
MRS. LUKE MALLEN,
Phone 65.
20tfc.

TO RENT

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

INSURANCE - FINANCING

NEW AND LATE MODEL USED CARS. NEW TRUCKS, NEW TRACTORS
Insured and Financed. Low Rates
E. STUART THOM AGENCY,
Morrisburg, Phone 87.

BROODER HOUSE 10' x 12', wired for electric brooder. Also electric Hoover for 500 chicks. Inquire
COLBORNE HESS FARM,
3Miles East of Morrisburg
on No. 2 Highway.
21p.

WANTED

WAITRESSES— Steady Employment Waitresses for summer employment. General Help wanted. Apply in person.
PLAYDIUM RESTAUURANT.
20tfc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

IN THE SETATE OF ELIZABETH EMMA ROBERTSON, DECEASED
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Elizabeth Emma Robertson, ate of Montreal, Quebec, widow, who died on January 25th, 1953 are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before June 13th 1953, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, May 14th, 1953.
THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION,
Administrator, by its solicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
20-22c.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church Street, Morrisburg

Sunday—
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Wed. 8 p.m.—Home League.
4.30 p.m.—Children's meeting.
Fri. 6.30 p.m.—Brownies.

WANTED

A GOOD QUIET WORK HORSE, 8 or 9 years old. Apply to
JOHN DUVAL,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
21p.

TO RENT

AT THE SHIP'S MATE— Two 1-room apartments. Fully furnished with electric refrigerator and stove.
MRS. MABEL CARR,
Phone 330
21tfc.

TWO ROOMS. Furnished or unfurnished, apply at
YORK STORE.
21c.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours who were so kind to remember me witr cards, letters, flowers and treats while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.
JIMMIE ZERON.

IN MEMORIAM

HILL—In fond and loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. George E. Hill, who passed away May 21, 1952.
This world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day;
But never will the one we loved
From memory pass away.
HUSBAND & FAMILY

ACCOMODATION

ROOMERS or BOARDERS WANTED
MRS. ORVIL McKINNON,
Mariatown, Tel. 117-12.
21p.

PLANTS FOR SALE

PEONIES, DELPHINIUMS. Dahlias, Baby's Breath, Forget Me Nots, Pansies, Carnations, Mums, Lupins Zinnias, Salvia. Bedding and Border Plants and Vegetable Plants.
A. M. SALMON,
Phone 501-21.
21tfc.

HENDERSON — BECKSTED

Erskine Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, was the seeting for the marriage of Miss Muriel Gwendolyn Beck sted, daughter of Mr. E. Matthew Becksted, Morrisburg and the late Mrs. Becksted, to Mr. Hubert James Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Henderson of Alliston, Ontario. Rev. Dr. Robert Good officiated at the double ring ceremony. Spring flowers and ferns were used in decoration of the church for the ceremony, and Mr. Ralph Casselman was soloist.

Escorted to the altar by her father the bride wore a graceful white embroidered nylon redingote and jacket over nyloo tulle, fashioned with scallops. A beaded coronation tiara held her finger-tip veil of nylon illusion and she carried a semi-garland bouquet of feathered carnations and stephanotis, centered with a mauve throated orchid. A necklace of baby pearls was her only adornment.

Miss Jean Robertson, maid of honour for her cousin, chose a mint green strapless gown of nylon tulle, fashioned with lace jacket, a beaded coronatin headdress, and carried a garland sheaf f marguerites and Talisman roses.

Mr. Keith Hodgins was best man and the ushers were Mr. Dwight Beck sted, brother of the bride, and Mr. Clifford Moore.

After a reception at the Koronet, the bride and groom left on a motor trip to Western Ontario Ontario and the United States. Going away the bride wore a navy blue and white suit with navy blue accessories, and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses. On their return they will make their home in Ottawa.

Among the out of town guests attending were Miss E. M. Deeks from New York City, Capt. Eleanor Beckstead from Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Scharfe, from Toronto.

DUNDAS COUNTY SOFTBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

Following is the official 1953 league schedule, of the Dundas County Softball League.

MAY
19——Williamsburg at Hallville.
Winchester at Morrisburg
21—Hallville at Winchester.
22—Inkerman at Williamsburg
25—Winchester at Inkerman.
26—Morrisburg at Williamsburg
27—Williamsburg at Morrisburg
28—Hallville at Inkerman.
29—Winchester at Williamsburg.

JUNE
1—Inkerman at Hallville.
Morrisburg at Winchester.
3—Winchester at Hallville.
Morrisburg at Inkerman.
4—Inkerman at Morrisburg.
5—Hallville at Williamsburg.
8—Williamsburg at Inkerman.
9—Inkerman at Winchester.
10—Hallville at Morrisburg.
11—Morrisburg at Hallville.
12—Williamsburg at Winchester

Second Half

15—Winchester at Inkerman.
16—Williamsburg at Hallville.
17—Winchester at Morrisburg.
18—Hallville at Winchester.
19—Inkerman at Williamsburg.
22—Inkerman at Hallville.
23—Morrisburg at Williamsburg.
24—Williamsburg at Morrisburg.
25—Hallville at Inkerman.
26—Wiliamsburg at Winchester
29—Morrisburg at Winchester.
30—Winchester at Hallville.
Morrisburg at Inkerman.

JULY
2—Inkerma nat Morrisburg.
3—Hallville at Williamsburg
6—Williamsburg at Inkerman.
7—Inkerman at Winchester.
8—Hallville at Morrisburg
9—Morrisburg at Hallville.
10—Winchester at Williamsburg.

WILLIAMSBURG MAN HEADS DUNDAS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Maxwell (Curly) Harris, popular owner of Locketon Lodge, Williamsburg, was elected president of the Dundas County Softball League, at a meeting of team representatives in Winchester Town Hall. Retiring president Gordon Coons presided at the meeting. Lloyd A. Laporte is the vice president and the new secretary-treasurer is Carl Laushway of Winchester, completing the slate of 1953 officers.

All four teams from last year's loop, Hallville, Inkerman, Williamsburg and Winchester were represented at the meeting as well as a delegation from Morrisburg. Club delegates were unanimous in accepting Morrisburg's application into the league on condition that the riverfront team post a $25.00 bond, to be returned at the end of the season, if the team finishes the scheduled number of games.

The four top teams at the end of the season will get the playoff berths with one team dropping out.

LADIES AUXILIARY FORMED AT WILLIAMSBURG

A meeting to organize a Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, was held at Williamsburg in the Lockton Lodge Hotel on Thursday last.

Mrs. Tomkins, of Brockville of the Provincial Command, and Mrs. G. Cunningham of Mille Roches. Zone Commander, were present. Mr. Maxwell Harris, Branch President, opened the meeting. The following officers were duly elected and installed President, Mrs. Ellen Norval; 1st vice president, Mrs. Phyllis Strader; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Doris Casselman secretary, Mrs. Georgina Froats; treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Casselman; standard bearer, Miss Hilda Whittekker.

Executive: Mrs. Sonya Harris; Mrs. Verna Hunter and Mrs. Ann Steinberg. Mrs. Ethel Reid is to be social convenor, and Mrs. Ruth Algire, pianist. Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Harris, all spoke briefly and wished the new Auxiliary every success.

Visitors from Brockville, Cornwall and Morrisburg were present and shared a social hour after the closing of the meeting.

PERSONAL

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

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

SUPERTEST Power-thrust

CONVALESCENT HOME

ACCOMODATIONS For a Small number of convalescents with some nursing care.
MRS. RUTLEDGE,
Augusta St.
21p.



CENTRAL PLUMBING & HEATING
PHONE 208 MORRISBURG

FLATWARE
DIAMONDS
CORNFLOWER GLASSWARE
WATCHES
CLOCKS
PEN AND PENCIL SETS
ALL TYPES OF HEARING AID BATTERIES
GILLESPIE'S
JEWELLERY STORE
Duprau Block
Phone 344 Morrisburg

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Member Independent Public Accountants Association
Phone 105 Morrisburg

Graham Froats
RE. WIND. HEALTH & ACCIDENT, CO-OP AUTO, and CO OP LIFE
INSURANCE
PHONE 375 — 6
William.burg Ontario

G. WILLIAM GORRELL
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office Phone 26 — Residence 6
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

Scarfe's
Varnishes Paints Enamels Wax
DO IT YOURSELF, AND FEEL PROUD OF THE JOB USE . . .



There's a Scarfe's finish for every surface

