THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 91, NO. 15. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 10th, 1953 SINGLE COPIES 5c

M. Black Named as Chief Constable

Murray Black has been named as Chief Constable of Morrisburg, succeeding Clare B. Biccum, whose resignation becomes effective at the end of April. Chief Biccum has held the offie for the past 16 years, and has resigned to take up duties with the Security Guard of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission.

Mr. Black's appointment was made at a meeting of the council on April 2nd, 1953. His salary is $1400, with a car allowance of $1400 per year.

Several other applications were received by council for the constable's position, and all were considered before Mr. Black was selected on a six month's probation period.

The clerk was instructed to send a letter of invitation to the Councils and Planning Boards of the area to be directly affected by the St. Lawrence Development, to confirm the verbal arrangement made at Niagara for a meeting of all these bodies in the Public School Auditorium at Morrisburg on April 15th at 7.30 p.m.

A motion also carried that Daylight Saving Time be in effect in this municipality from 12.01 a.m April 26th to 11.59 p.m. September 26th, and that a notice be advertised in The Leader.

It was moved by Mr. Wilson and seconded by Mr. Schell that angle parking be permitted on one side of Main Street in the business section, ernating each year, and that during this year angle parking be allowed on the north side, and parallel parking on the South side.

At a special meeting on April 9th, the following were appointed to the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board: F. H. Broder and R. H. Armstrong for three years; Charles M. Crober and S. G. Finnie for two years; H. Roy Schell of the Council of Morrisburg for one year; Reeve George E. Beavers as a member exofficio, and on the reccomendation of the Council of the Township of Williamsburg: E. A. VanAllen for three years; William Reddick for two years; Reeve Bernice Froats for one year.

W. D. M. H. AUXILIARY APRIL MEETING

The W. D. M. H. Auxiliary metin the Town Hall, Winchester on April 2nd for their regular meeting which was very well atteended. Cloverdale & Harmony, Chestervolle, Melvin's; Morewood; Winchester; Mountain; Inkerman and Kenmore answered the roll call. .. ..

These unit auxiliaries are all active and funds have been realized from different sources. These funds added much to the treasury.

Miss N. Elliottt, treasurer, informed those present that to the $1763.03 had been added enough to make the amount oin hand $2067.30.

Mrs. R. D. Ledgerwood summed up the progress made by the committee in the basic plans for the Garden Party to be held on the hospital grounds the afternoon and evening of June 27thh. Good plans for entertainment, fish pond, decorations, etc. have been made. Representatiives of the Auxiliary are to talk over the the plans with the Hospital Board.

Mrs. B. Mulloy, acting superintendent in her April report gave a very detailed account of all work and donations at W. D. M. H.

Thsre were 165 admissions and 156 discharges. 75 for surgery and 573 laboratory tests. Donations included hampers of fruit from Miss Wilson and Mr. H. Melvin, a cheque of $50.00 from Russell W. I. to replace linens a cheque of $100 from a a former appreciative patietn, and food from Inkerman and VanCamp units.

The Special Committee, compriised of the executive and directors and one representative of each unit will meet at the home of Mrs. F. M. Casss Chesterville on the evening of April 23rd tto make further arrangements for the Garden Party.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

SPOTLIGHT ON ROYAL FAMILY

Te second issue in the Star Weekly special Coronation series features a candid story on Prince Charles and Princess Anne; two full pages of pictures on Queen Mary; and an article entitued "The Queen Rehearses for the Coronation". A charming portrait of Queeen Elizabeth as a child of seven makes up this week's notable Star Weekly cover.

ST. LAWRENCE DEVELOPMENT

Under the auspices of the Municipalities in the area to be affected by the St. Lawrence Power Development, representatives of the Councilc and Planning Boards of the following communities will hold a

JOINT MEETING

—in the—

PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

AT MORRISBURG, ON

WED. APRIL 15

At 7.30 p.m.: Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Osnabruck, Cornwall Township, Cornwall City. Arrangements have been made for a representative of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario to be present.

The public is cordially invited to attend and listen to the proceedings.

MUNICIPALITY OF MORRISBURG

EASTER MARKED AT WILLIAMSBURG CHURCHES

The service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Williamsburg and St. Luke's at Dunbar were exceptionally well attended on Good Friday and Easter Sunday. The pastor of the parish, Rev. J. L. Kirchhofer greeted its members and friends. He stated that it was very pleasing to know that the festivals of the church and the attendance in general had not fallen into decay. It is customary at this time of the year to administer the Lord's Supper. It is one of the Sacraments of the Lutheran Church which dare not be despised or neglected.

For the occasion the churhes were decorated with proper paramounts as well ah flowers of various varities ranging from Easter lillies, daffodils, iris, snapdragons potted plants and ferns.

The choir at Dunbar chose as its number Strainers "God So Loved the World". At Williamsburg the anthem was "The Day of Ressurecttion" by Lorenz.

In connection with the Good Friday service the pastor spoke on the Three Crosses as recorded by Luke Chapter 23, Verse 33. Thecross of one malefactor represents the element of the world those who are enttirely prejudiced and indifferent to the things of God and His Church. They only live for the things of themselves and desire the priveleges of God to their own satisfaction. The other cross of the second malefactor presents a specimen of fallen humanitywhich finally realizes its failures and as security turns to Christ in words "Lord Remember Me". In assurance to this request he received encouraging words: "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise".

The Easter message was that of Hope. This promise is offered to all but only accepted by the wary pilgrims of God who accpt in faith the words and promises of the Savio Mark 16 Verse 6: "He is Risen". To the indifferent such seems foolish but from historical accounts, recorded by eye-witnesses both believer and a few non-believers the Resurrection of Christ is not a myth, but a reality. Christianity is the only religion offered to Christians with the abiding hope of a happy life based o the premise of Christ "I go to prepare place for you—that where I am, there ye fay be also".

The services concluded with th administration of the Lord's Supper Many took the opportunity of this all-important Sacrament.

In appreciation for the blessings of God a substantial offering was presented for the wellfare of God and Hi work.

JACK LAHUE, A FORMER RESIDENT, HAD VARIED SPORTS LIFE

J. J. "Jack" Lahue who died Sunday after a short illness, was well known and a popular athlets of a decade ago.

At the time of his death he was a member of the Outremont Curling Club a sport that he took up after his retirement as purchasing agent for Canadian Vickers in Viauville, the firm for which he played hockey in the now defunch Montreal Manufacturers' League.

"Jack" as he was known to his many friends, enjoyed a very active career in sport. Besides starring for Vickers as a defenceman in the days when they had few substitutes, he was also a member of the late Cecil Hart's Stars in the City League, as well as the Grand Trunks iin the Commercial League.

He was what one would call a versatile athlete, having been a member of the MAAA rugby team and wore the colors of the Shamrocks Lacrosse squad.

"Jack" often spoke of his association with the Dimanche Matin hockey team managed by Cecil Hart. On thiis team were many stars such as Dave Campbell, Pete Lepine, Eusebe Daigneault. The team was financed by the players themselves and used the Mount Royal Arena as their home ice. They used to invite outstanding amateur teams in the city for games on Sunday morning until finally they decided that the sport was too strenuous for them in their later years.

Jack, who was born in Morrisburg Ontario, was 59 years old. Upon his retirement from Vickers, friends persuaded him to take up curling, which he did, as a member of the Outremont Club with considerable success. He was a member of the Match Committee at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Beattie; two daughters, Miss Margaret Eileen Lahue and Mrs. J. A. Johnston, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Bell, all of Montreal.

Funeral service was held at St. Raphael's Church, Montreal, with interment at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg, with Rev. W. L. Terrion, officiating.

UNITED CHURCHES

10 a.m.—Sunday School. .. ..

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation. ....

11 a.m.—Rev. J. Maxwell Allen will commence a series of sermons on "Jesus Has the Answers".

1. "Our Temptations".

7.30 p.m.—Praise, Prayer and Pictures in the Assembly Rooms.

Parents, Bring Your Children

LOCAL COUPLE MARK 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On March 21st a surprise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Miss Lillian Casselman and Mr. Clifford Casselman at tthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith in honour of the latter's 25th wedding anniversary.

A bountiful dinner was enjoyed, after which the honoured couple were presented with a G. E. Featherweight Iron by the family. Later, they, with their guests, attended a movie in Morrisburg. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Smith many more years of married happiness.

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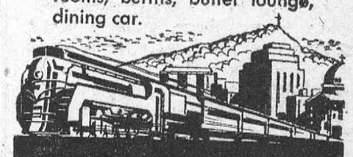
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V-91



HYDRO DELEGATES AT NIAGARA PROJECT HOSPITAL

Pictured above are delegates from Morrisburg Village and Williamsburg Township attending the recent convention with Hydro Officials at Toronto and Niagara Falls. This official Hydro photo was taken at the entrance to the camp hospital, one of the stops on the tour and shows: Front row, left to right, Harold Marcellus, Williamsburg Councillor; George E. Beavers, Reeve of Morrisburg; Bernice Froats, Reeve of Williamsburg Township; R. H. Armstrong, Morrisburg; Keith Schell, Clerk of Williamsburg Township. Centre Row: Roy Schell, Morrisburg Councillor; Graham Wells, Williamsburg Councillor; Arthur Edgerton, Morrisburg Councillor; F. H. Brode, Morrisburg Back Row: Art Laurin, Morrisburg; George W. Tindal, Morrisburg Clerk-Treasurer; Donald Kyle, Williamsburg Deputy-Reeve; Harry Duval, Morrisburg Councillor.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

With the new maple syrup crop just about due—I hope, I hope, I hope—a few hints about the other half of one of the world's most delicious combinations might not be amiss. I refer to pancakes of course—as if you hadn't guessed!

* * *

Check your procedure on the following points — they're all highly important.

- Measure ingredients carefully. If you use a prepared mix, measure it into the mixing bowl but do not sift or pack.
- Add liquid and stir only until the flour is moistened. Small lumps in the batter will come out in the baking.
- Grease the griddle only lightly. If the griddle is properly seasoned, pancakes will not stick.
- Test griddle for correct temperature. When a drop of water will bounce for a second before evaporating, the griddle is just hot enough.
- For even cooking and uniform-sized cakes, pour the pancake batter from a measuring cup rather than spooning it onto the griddle. To make a 4½-inch cake, use ¼ cup of medium-thick batter for each cake.
- Bake on one side until bubbles begin to break and edges become dry. Turn only once.
- Serve while hot. Covering the cakes and letting them stand may make them soggy.

* * *

Use one of the many good pancake mixes from your grocer's shelves, or try these ever-so-good sour-milk pancakes, raised buckwheats, oatmeal griddle cakes, and cottage-cheese pancakes.

* * *

SOUR-MILK PANCAKES

2½ Cups Sifted Flour
1 Teaspoon Soda
½ Teaspoon Salt
1 Tablespoon Sugar (optional)
2 Cups Sour Milk
1 Egg, Beaten
1 Tablespoon Melted Shortening

1. Mix and sift dry ingredients.
2. Add milk slowly, then beaten egg. Stir until flour is moistened.
3. Stir in melted shortening. (May be omitted.)
4. Bake on a very lightly greased, hot griddle.

Basic Variations:

1. Use 1 cup of flour and 1½ cups of corn meal.
2. Use 1 cup of flour and 1 cup of graham flour.
3. Use brown sugar or molasses in place of sugar.
4. Use buttermilk in place of sour milk.
5. Use sour cream to replace a part of the sour milk.

* * *

Apple-Sausage Pancakes. Fold ½ cup of cooked, drained pork sausage meat and ½ cup of finely chopped apple into one recipe of pancake batter before baking. Serve with hot syrup.

Asparagus Roll-Ups. Place several spears of cooked asparagus across the center of each baked pancake and roll. Pour hot cheese sauce over the pancake rolls. Garnish with a strip of pimento and serve immediately.

Rice-Cheese Pancakes. Fold 1 cup of cooked rice and ½ cup of grated Canadian cheese into one recipe of pancake batter. Good with a spicy tomato sauce.

Chicken or Turkey Roll-Ups. Spread baked pancakes with chopped cooked chicken or turkey and roll. Serve with hot cranberry sauce or hot mushroom sauce.

Corn Pancakes. Fold 1 cup of drained whole-kernel corn into one recipe of pancake batter. Serve with hot sausage gravy

Rarebit Pancakes. Fold 3 tablespoons each of chopped onion, chopped pimento, and chopped green pepper into one recipe of pancake batter before baking. Serve with hot cheese sauce, garnished with paprika.

Salmon Pancakes. Mix 1 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce with 1 cup of flaked salmon and fold into one recipe of pancake batter before baking. Serve with creamed eggs or mushroom sauce.

Bacon Pancakes. Fold 1 cup of chopped cooked bacon into one recipe of pancake batter before baking. Serve with marmalade or hot sirup.

* * *

RAISED BUCKWHEAT CAKES

1 Cup Milk
½ Package Yeast
¼ Teaspoon Salt
1⅓ Cups Buckwheat Flour
1 Tablespoon Molasses

1. Scald milk; cool. Add yeast; let stand 5 minutes.
2. Add salt and buckwheat flour, beating until smooth. Add molasses. Let rise at least 2 hours overnight.
3. Bake on a lightly greased, hot griddle.

* * *

OATMEAL GRIDDLE CAKES

1 Egg
2 Tablespoons Molasses
2 Cups Cream
1 Cup Quick-Cooking Oatmeal
1 Tablespoon Melted Shortening
1 Cup Sifted Flour
3 Teaspoons Baking Powder
1 Teaspoon Salt

1. Combine egg, molasses and cream. Stir in oatmeal. Let stand 5 minutes.
2. Add shortening. (May be omitted.)
3. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Blend into oatmeal mixture.
4. Bake on a lightly greased, hot griddle.

* * *

COTTAGE CHEESE PANCAKES

1 Cup Sifted Flour
½ Teaspoon Baking Powder
¼ Cup Sugar
½ Teaspoon Salt
6 Eggs, Well Beaten
2 Cups Cream Cottage Cheese

1. Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together.
2. Add beaten eggs and cottage cheese.
3. Bake on a very lightly greased, hot griddle.



Backstage Barkers—Puppies and pooches belonging to Broadway stars wait for the final curtain when their masters will take them home. Spaniel-sitter for the evening is understudy Jimmie Komack, who is seen studying lines for the show "New Faces."



King Cheese—Male cheesecake was crowned this year when Pat Moore reigned as "King" of Palisade's Amusement Park. He was awarded an electric merry-go-round "Oscar." In other years queens were selected but park authorities decided to give the girls a thrill this year and have a king instead. Obviously impresed subjects: Robin Stewart, at left, and Pamela Reid, feel his muscles. Seated are: Ruda Michelle, at left, and Sindy Moore.

..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

Memorable Document

Under the date of March 14th, 1953, a Brief was submitted to the Ontario government, which ended with the following words:

"Dairy farmers definitely want legislation banning vegetable oils being blended with any dairy product and a ban on the manufacture and sale of any such product marketed as an imitation of fluid milk, cheese, icecream, cream and concentrated milk products."

This memorable document was signed by the presidents of the Ontario Cheese Producers Association, the Ontario Cream Producers Association, the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers Association, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario Whole Milk Producers League.

Immediately the question arises as to who authorized these gentlemen to ask for what amounts to an admission of dairy substitutes made from vegetable oils, as long as no milk or milk products were used in their manufacture.

We remember meeting after meeting, resolution after resolution calling for a ban of dairy substitutes made from vegetable oils. Farmers were told by the presidents and directors of their organizations to protest against the introduction of imitations of ice-cream and cheese and whipping cream.

Were they ever told to go and ask for the admission of these imitations?

$64 Questions

Could it be possible that this Brief was written to fit the legislation proposed by the government?

Could it be possible that the farm leaders were asked not to demand more than would be granted?

Could it be possible that the farm leaders decided not to embarrass the government and therefore not to stand up for the demands of the producers they represent?

These and many more are the questions farmers will want to ask their leaders.

They will want to ask why there were no replies to the distorted argumentation of the advertisements and radio announcements sponsored by the so-called "Institute of Edible Oil Foods" which were misrepresenting the situation; they will want to ask when the Brief of March 18th actually was presented to the government, whether it was conceived of in Huron Street or in Queens Park: whether there had been a previous brief and what the government's reply had been to it.

And finally they will want to ask their leaders why they had not called meetings to inform the membership and find out the wishes of the members.

What Future?

How much longer are Ontario farmers going to sit at home and squawk about the raw deal they are getting? It is time that they awoke to the necessity of looking after the business end of their business. Important as production is, it is just as — if not more — important to have a market for what you produce.

The question whether imitations of dairy products, with or without the addition of milk, are to be permitted, is of far-reaching importance. It will determine milk markets for all future.

To replace butterfat with vegetable oils is easy. To replace the non-fatty solids of milk is a more difficult task, but it is being done in Britain and in U.S.A.

The result might well be imitations of dairy products made from vegetable oils with other synthetic solids added.

Time for a Change

Farm leaders should have stuck by their guns and demanded a ban of all imitations of milk and milk products, excepting margarine.

Whether they could have got it or not, they should have tried.

Individual farmers will forfeit the right to complain, if they do not go to the trouble of keeping themselves informed, of coming out to their meetings and of putting up the finances necessary to operate their business, which is still the largest business in the country.

They will have to change their habits of non-co-operation, and if necessary they will have to change their leaders. There must be some young men on the farms of Ontario, capable and willing to take the lead.

* * *

The writer of this column will be pleased to hear from farmers, or others interested in farm problems, at any time. Criticisms, suggestions for subjects to be dealt with, knocks or boosts — all will be welcome Just address Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. Nwe Toronto, Ont.

Strange Ideas Folks Have About Washington

Washington, like every other capital, is full of rumors. More than that, it is a funnel for rumors from all over the country—of the oldest, most heavily bearded and venerable rumors in human experience. Since citizens keep on seeking action on them, Government agencies have to keep on denying them.

The latest to turn up again—just the other day—was the accusation that among the Smithsonian nstitution's most prized possessions was the skull of the famous Sioux chieftain, Sitting Bull, conqueror of Gen. George Custer. Dr. T. Dale Stewart, the Smithsonian's Curator of Physical Anthropology, replied that the Institution had never possessed Sitting Bull's skull, but that his records showed that the chief was buried in Fort Yates, N. D., where his grave had been an object of veneration for years.

Here are some other perennially unscotchable rumors:

Stuffed Cat. Many visitors to the Smithsonian seek the mounted remains of the tabby cat that allegedly survived a drop from the top of the Washington Monument, only to be killed by a dog as it tried to make its gateway. They have become more insistent recently, since a syndicated columnist revived the yarn and stated as a fact that the animal had a preferred place among the exhibits in the famed museum. It isn't so.

Free Seeds. More than a quarter of a century has passed since the Department of Agriculture gave out its last free seeds. Yet each year the department still receives several thousand such requests, many of them forwarded by Congressmen. In an effort to save useless correspondence the department several years ago issued a humorous booklet about seeds entitled: "No! No! A Thousand Times No!" The result: a temporary spurt in the number of free seeds requests.

Stradivarius Violins. Whoever spread the rumor that the Smithsonian Institution would buy or identify as genuine any violin bearing a Stradivarius label has caused the institution more trouble than anything since the controversy over the original flying machine. The Smithsonian, which has no violin made by Antonius Stradivarius or by any other classic violin maker, nor any money to buy one, finally prepared a form letter pleading: "Do not send your violin to the Smithsonian Institution."

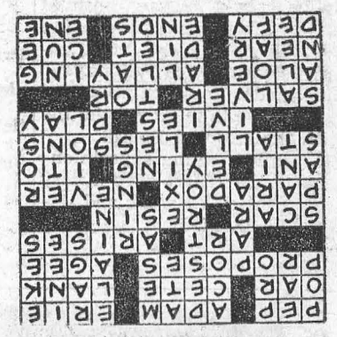
Every Book Published. The Library of Congress constantly receives queries about obscure books or pamphlets, prefaced: "I have been told that you have a copy of every book that has ever been published * * * ." While the Library of Congress has the largest collection of books in the United States, it has only those sent or bequeathed to it, and it does not keep or catalogue all the books or other publications it receives.

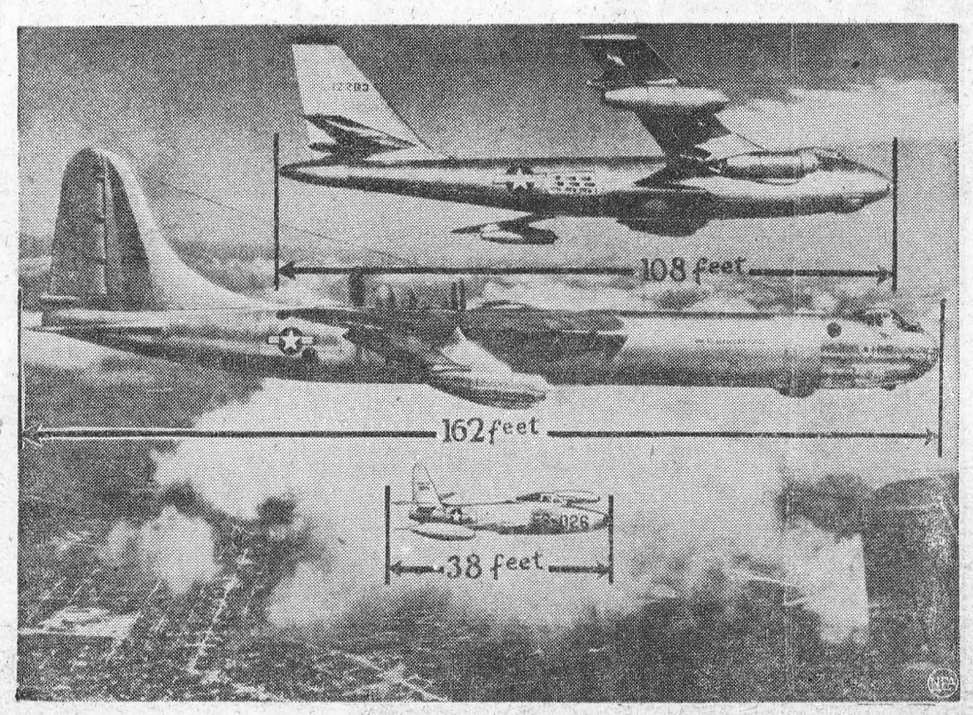
Free Islands. Someone spread the report that the General Land Office had attractive islands that it would give free, or for the payment of $1, to anyone who asked. Correspondence, which is still considerable, is now routed to the Bureau of Land Management, Interior Department. But every U.S. island, except a few inaccessible rocks, is now in state or private hands.

Moon Leases. Most fantastic of recent rumors is that the Government can grant a lease on the moon. Since the Nineteen Forties so many requests have been received for "moon leases" that the Department of Interior finally prepared a standard reply, the gist of which is that its Bureau of Land Management has no authority to receive applications for land on the moon because we have never declared sovereignty over it. *From an article by E. John Long in The New York Sunday Times.*

A psychologist at Cornell University announced that he has trained five earthworms to go through a T-shaped maze.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





All Three Carry A-Bombs—A few years ago the only planes that could carry the then-cumbersome A-bomb were the giant B-36, centre, and the B-47, top. But now because of the reduction in the size of the atomic weapon, the R-84G, a one-man aircraft, can effectively carry the bomb. The Thunderjet, capable of flying at more than 600 miles per hour, can be put together in a fraction of the time it takes to manufacture the slow-moving bombers. Above photo graphically illustrates the size of the three main atom bomb carriers.

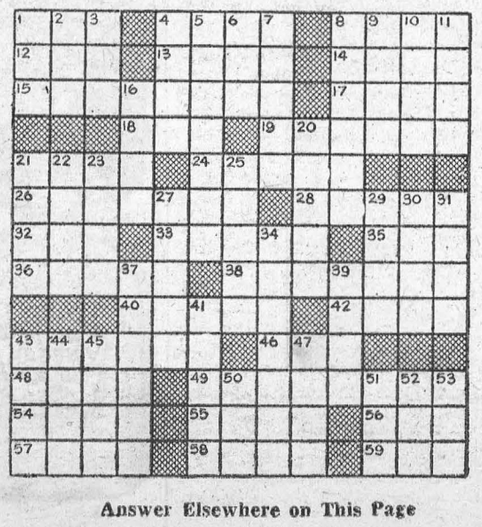
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Animation
4. First man
8. American lake
12. Paddle
13. Order of mammals
14. Thin
15. Suggests
17. Crooked
18. Depiction of the beautiful
19. Comes up
21. Mark of a wound
24. Soldering necessity
26. Seeming contradiction
28. At no time
32. Tropical bird
33. Watching closely
35. Japanese statesman
36. Stop unintentionally
38. School assignments
40. Vines
42. Sport
43. Tray
46. Pointed hill
48. Medicinal plant
49. Relieving
54. Close
55. Course of eating
56. Billiard stick
57. Dare
58. Football players
59. Compass point

DOWN

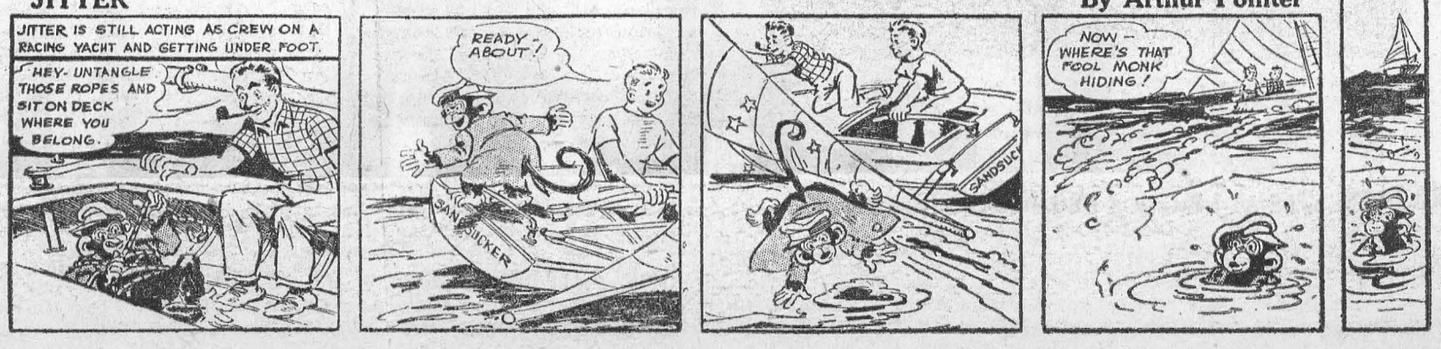
1. Small explosion
2. Attention
3. Golf instructor
4. Acidity
5. Ruin
6. Devoured
7. Tablelands
8. Lancelot's sweetheart
9. Shreds of cloth
10. Arrow poison
11. Pieces out
16. Kind of rubber
20. Resounds
21. Springs
22. Jargon
23. Vocal solo
25. Banish
27. Dig
29. Stringed instrument
30. Volcano
31. Red
34. Snuggled
37. Uniform
39. Agile
41. Turkish decree
43. Grit
44. Opposite of aweather
45. Idle
47. Cereal seeds
50. The linden tree
51. Frozen water
52. Religious sister
53. Turn right



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



Your Child's Health And Care

By STELLA McKAY

Since epidemics of influenza are breaking out all over Ontario, mothers are naturally anxious about their children. How can I protect my family from it? What can I do if we do get it? Is it a serious type of 'flu? are some of the questions we've been asked.

The name 'flu is often loosely used by anyone who has a bad head cold along with fever, cough and bodily aches and pains. However, the onset of true 'flu is much more sudden and much more violent in its actions. The child's temperature shoots to 103 or more degrees F., and every bone in his body seems to ache and exhaustion follows the least effort. A dry persistent cough usually appears early in the illness and the child complains of extreme soreness in his chest from coughing so much.

Fortunately, today's 'flu epidemics seem to be of a mild type, but even so, great care should be taken to prevent secondary invaders, such as pneumonia and ear infections. Luckily for us, the wonder drugs, sulpha, penicillin, aureomycin and other antibiotics, which were so tragically lacking in the severe 'flu epidemics in 1918-19, usually prevent any serious developments.

If your child complains of feeling chilly and says his bones are sore and his head aches, put him to bed, keep him warm, take his temperature and call your doctor.

During the fever stage, especially, if tiredness is severe, do not allow your child out of bed, not even to go to the bathroom. Your doctor will order medicines and treatment. It is usually safe to give aspirin to help reduce the fever and to relieve the aches and pains. Half an aspirin tablet, may be given, every 4 hours but not oftener, to a child from 2 to 5 years. Older children may have a whole aspirin tablet, every 4 hours. A tiny bit of baking soda in a glass of water, given along with the aspirin, will keep the child's stomach from being upset. Aspirin for small children should be crushed to a powder and mixed with sieved fruit or dissolved in water and sugar. Your doctor will tell you about diet. Offer your child food but don't force him to eat it. However, he should be offered fruit drinks, ginger ale and water freqently as it is important for him to get plenty of fluids.

If your wee patient's pyjamas and bed linen become damp from perspiration, they should be changed. Sponging a child with lukewarm water will help bring down his fever and make him more comfortable. Wash small areas at a time and keep the rest of him covered to prevent chilling.

If your child shows signs of dificulty breathing or complains of earache, call your doctor as 'flu complications should not be neglected.

Here are some every - day things parents can do to ward off colds and 'flu infections.

1. 'Flu and the common cold are highly infectious. Keep anyone with a cold or sore thoat away from your children, if possible; it could be 'flu.

2. Its every mother's responsibility to see that her family gets good nourishing meals, every day, and a good nights sleep each night.

3. Canadian children should be given cod liver oil or some type of vitamin D, every day, during the winter months when sunlight is scarce.

4. Youngsters should be dressed to suit the weather outdoors and not be too warmly dressed while playing indoors. Wet or sweating feet are likely to become chilled and allow an infection to get a head start.

5. Avoid having your home overheated but no child should endure a draft from wide-open windows. Likewise open windows in a sleeping room during winter weather are unnecessary and may be dangerous. To allow your child's bedroom to drop below 60 requires bed clothing that is too heavy. This tires a child and causes restless sleep.

6. Have air in the home moist, if possible. If the air in your home is dry, the nasal passages and bronchial tubes are obliged to give up large amounts of mubranes lining the nose moist. Dry membranes cannot function properly.

7. If you haven't an humidifying system connected to your furnace, you should try other methods of evaporation. House plants and pans of water in the rooms will help increase the humidity. Let your kettle boil for about five minutes, morning and evening, each day. However, if you can gradually accustom your family to having your home about 68 degrees in the daytime and around 65 at night, you won't need to worry about the humidity.

It is always well to remember that your child's emotions can and do effect his susceptibility to infections. A happy child is usually a healthy child. The love and security you give him are also powerful weapons against 'flu and other diseases. NEXT WEEK: "Chat With New Mothers" and "Johnny Won't Play With Other Children." Readers are invited to post their problems to Stella McKay c/o this newspaper.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Paul's Conversion At Damascus
Acts 22: 3-16

Memory Selections: I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord. Philippians 3:8.

With this lesson we begin a series on the life and letters of Paul. Logically, the study begins with the story of Paul's conversion. This educated young man was at first bitterly opposed to those who were followers of the teachings of Jesus. He watched over the garments of those who stoned the saintly Stephen. Perhaps it was then that his conscience began to prick him.

When going to Damascus to arrest other Jews who had taken up with the new teaching Saul, as he was then called, was confronted by Jesus. (See 1 Cor. 15:8). That vision of Jesus changed his life. He yielded himself to Him. Humbly he asked, "What shall I do, Lord?" From then on he was an obedient follower of Jesus Christ, his Lord.

Not everyone is so bitter against the way of Christ as Saul was. Neither does Jesus appear to all as he did to Saul. But the fact is that by nature we are rebels against God. There must come the time of self-surrender to Jesus Christ. We must be born again. Then we will go forth to serve. Our ministry may be small compared with Paul's but nevertheless it is important.

Dear Reader: Have you met Jesus Christ and surrendered your all to Him? If you haven't, begin to read your Bible and pray. Turn from your sins in simple faith to Jesus Christ. With the help of His Spirit you can.

Only when we find deliverance from sin through faith in Jesus Christ do we find harmony and peace and joy. Life then has purpose for we have found a worthy goal. Surrender now.



Double Take—Ten-year-old twins, Bill Cornelison, at left, and Don, at right, show off their twin heifers. The calves, named Alpha and Beta, have prize-wining parents.

March At The Turn

It can't be long now. A warm February raised hope in our hearts for an early spring, hope which March chilled in a hurry. But the chill can't last too much longer, not with the sun where it is, lighting the east windows once more in the mornings and setting almost west again.

The wild and growing things have begun to respond. Robins which came north in flocks ten days ago are still here. They can, and occasionally do, back-track; but this time they are staying, finding shelter in the brushy valleys and the pines of the hills, waiting it out. On sunny mornings, even when the temperature has been at the freezing mark and below, they have chittered and even essayed a few songs. The songs were tentative, but unmistakably robin songs, hopeful if not exultant.

A few chipmunks have been out and around, scurrying along the stone walls and even pausing in the sun. An occasional woodchuck has been seen, hungrily looking for food after a long sleep, not in the best of spirits but certainly doing more than gazing at his shadow. No woodchuck is at his predatory best in March, any year.

The spring bulbs which thrust up green shoots into February's warmth have relaxed a bit, and some of them have been frost-nipped; but daffodils, even in the face of icy nights, have gone right ahead with their budding. They are ready to spread their color as soon as two or three hospitable days come along, end-to-end.

We almost always expect too much of March. We yearn for spring. But with March half over, spring is inevitably not far ahead. — From The New York Times.

Medical Hint

Migraine in the Chest. A pain in the chest may not signal heart trouble. Instead, it may be a form of migraine. In a recent study of several hundred patients with migraine headaches, a large proportion were found to have palpitations, racing pulses and chest pains too. In some, the chest pains were much like those of angina. Yet migraine, rather than heart trouble, was the cause. The study showed, too, that the chest pains may occur simultaneously with a typical migraine headache or *without* any head pain.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Lots of Variety

One of the fine things about gardening is the wide range of special interests. Anyone can soon become an expert along certain lines of his own choosing. Some people like to concentrate on rock gardens, others on window boxes, or an extra fine lawn of, say bent grass. Others go in for rare dwarf plants or special borders of various distinctive colors. Still others accept the challenge of shaded quarters and with tuberous begonias and other plants that actually prefer to keep away from the sun, they make a brilliant showing. The seed catalogues will help in choosing plants for any of these special purposes and, of course, for the more advanced there are all sorts of other literature. It gives one quite a thrill to be pointed as "That's the person on our street or in our town that grows the best of this or that."

At the Back

For screenings, fences, vegetable gardens, walks and other places there is a wide assortment of quickly growing annual flowers. These plants will reach two to ten feet high in a few weeks and will make just as good a screen or background as permanent shrubs and hedges. In most Canadian seed catalogues along with the date of flowering, hardiness and other factors, will be listed the mature heights and usually some indication of the speed these flowers grow. In the tall category are cosmos, hollyhocks, giant zinnias and marigolds, spider plants, ornamental sunflowers and many others. Planted well apart and in good soil these will form a blossoming background for the regular flowers and will hide practical bits of the backyard we do not wish every passerby to see. For the same purpose one can also use annual climbing things like nasturtiums, sweet peas, scarlet runner beans, morning glories, annual hops, etc.

Moving

Transplanting is one of the most important and commonest jobs in gardening. Even the tiniest flower or vegetable plants sometimes have to be moved, to give them room to develop. When small practically anything can be moved if a few simple rules are followed. The main thing is to keep the roots undisturbed, to keep away from the air and to cover quickly and firmly with fine moist soil. Watering during and immediately after transplanting, unless the ground is very moist is essential and also if possible a little shade for the first few hours or a day or two. With big things like trees and shrubbery, it is also advisable to tie firmly to a stake to prevent the wind loosening. Where feasible and there are only a few things to move, one should do the job in the cool of the evening and preferably when there is no wind. Above all it is most important to cover the roots well and press the soil firmly around them. To speed growth and lessen the shock of moving sprinkle a little chemical fertilizer around but not actually touching the roots.

Why we Cultivate

Destroying weeds is only one of the reasons for cultivation. The big gain is the improvement in the texture of the soil. Cultivation lets in air, breaks up the soil, makes it more open, or as the experts say, more friable. Porous, loose soil will absorb and hold more moisture and will dry out much more slowly in dry weather.

Earlier Maturity

On the market are certain hromone sprays, which will make things like tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, etc., fruit faster and earlier and also very substantially reduce the number of seeds. So often in our climate the first blooms fail to set fruit or do so only in a limited way. That's where these special sprays come in handy but they must be used according to directions. They are fine for some plants but deadly to others.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"It's a dirty trick, but we've got to spring this trap with something!"

HOW MUCH DO WE KNOW ABOUT CANCER?

IN 20 YEARS, TECHNIQUE HAS IMPROVED BUT METHODS OF FIGHTING IT ARE UNCHANGED

By Richard Kleiner
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Cancer is normal cells gone berserk. Without any reason that science has yet discovered, honest, hard-working cells suddenly change into evil organisms, seemingly bent on the destruction of the animal in which they live. Unchecked, they accomplish that destruction.

While science is attempting to find something that will do that checking, the present concensus is that the best way to beat cancer is to recognize it early.

Here is how cancer operates, as closely as science can paint the tragic picture at the moment.

There is always an orderly replacement of cells going on in the body. Old cells wear out — as when you peel after a sunburn—and new ones are manufactured to replace them. If you are injured, this function is stepped up automatically, but, after the injury is healed, it slows down again.

In cancer, this stepped up production becomes the rule. It starts in some part of the body. Cells are turned out faster than the body can use them. The unneeded cells just pile up, forming a tumor.

If this dread stock-piling is on or near the surface of the body, a lump is noticed. If it is deep inside the body, the signs are harder to detect. At this early stage, the growth is slow.

* * *

But a point is reached when the cell production shifts into high gear. Cells multiply endlessly, ceaselessly. The pile increases. Bits of it break off and, in a process called metastasis, are carried to other parts of the body where they settle and grow and form new tumors. Tumors which do not metastasize are called "benign" tumors, and are not cancer.

If these cancers are not located in or near a vital organ, the patient may live for years. He may be completely unaware of his affliction. That is one of cancer's greatest dangers.

Eventually, however, a growth will begin that pushes against, or grows in, a vital organ. Perhaps the windpipe is closed, perhaps a lung is overrun, perhaps the stomach or intestines become cancer-wrecked. Thus, these accumulated cells eventually kill. Cancer's death is slow and painful.

That is the course of a cancer. In America at least 225,000 people will die of cancer in 1953. Hundreds of thousands of others will contract it. If the current rate continues, one-quarter of these will be cured, the rest will die.

* * *

Cancer will kill 15,500,000 Americans now living. Among these will be many children, for cancer attacks more children from 3 to 15 than any other disease.

If it is detected and treated in its early stage, most cancers are curable. At that point, it is in only one spot and the growth is relatively slow. A surgeon can remove the entire pile of cancerous cells and, usually, that's the end of it.

And that's why doctors harp on two themes — annual physical check-ups and recognition of the early danger signs. The proof of the wisdom of that knowledge is the fact that doctors themselves have one of the lowest cancer mortality rates of any group. The American Cancer Society estimates that 70,000 people who died of cancer last year could have survived had they gotten treatment soon enough.

Later in the disease's course, there is still some hope. Cancer therapy uses three weapons—surgery, X-ray and radium. Basically, these are the same methods that have been used for 20 years. Techniques have been improved, but the methods themselves are unchanged.

* * *

The new techniques save some lives. Surgeons, for example, can do more than ever today because of better anaesthetics, infection-preventing antibiotics and similar advances. They can remove a lung or a stomach to get at a cancer. But there are still many cancers that are inoperable.

Radium and X-ray — and the new cobalt "bomb" at Montefiore Hospital—aim at destroying the cancer by bombarding it with particles that halt its growth. They destroy nearby blood vessels, thus depriving the cancer cells of the food they need. But there are still many cancers that are too far advanced to respond to this treatment, or too near a vital organ which might be damaged.

If all treatment fails, science can at least make a cancer patient's suffering less intense, with new pain-killing drugs.

Actually, there are hundreds of types of cancer. Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease, which attack the bloodstream, are forms of cancer. Cancer can occur in the bones or on the skin. It can start in any part of the body where the cells divide, which means all cells except the lens and cornea of the eye. The commonest is cancer of the colon and rectum.

* * *

What causes a cancer to start? Some causes are known—a fair person may get skin cancer by staying in the sun too long over a longe period of time. And people who paint radium dials on watches—and point their brushes by licking them—may get cancer of the stomach from the radium they swallow. Constant irritation can cause cancer, such as a lip cancer which may attack long-time pipe smokers.

But the sun, the radium and the irritation are probably secondary causes. There is probably one common cause behind those and other cancers. It could be a physical change in the nucleus of the cells. It could be something chemical. It could be a virus. It could be many things.

There is some indication that cancer may be hereditary, and some indication that hormones—the chemicals produced by glands—have an influence.

But science simply has not found that basic cause—if there is one to be found. If they knew that, they'd be well on the way to finding a cure.

(Next week: Will cancer be conquered?)



"Cobalt Bomb" is new technique in the war against cancer. Here a patient is treated for head cancer by being "bombarded" with cobalt particles.



Model Meets Model—A not-so-plain model makes the acquaintance of a model at the National Hobby Industry show. Dorothy Johnson, model, learns about the miniature planes from Lew Mahieu. He has 14 international model-plane records to his credit, hopes to recapture with the above plane, honors lost to Russian model-makers. Its easy to see Miss Johnson is impressed by the plane.

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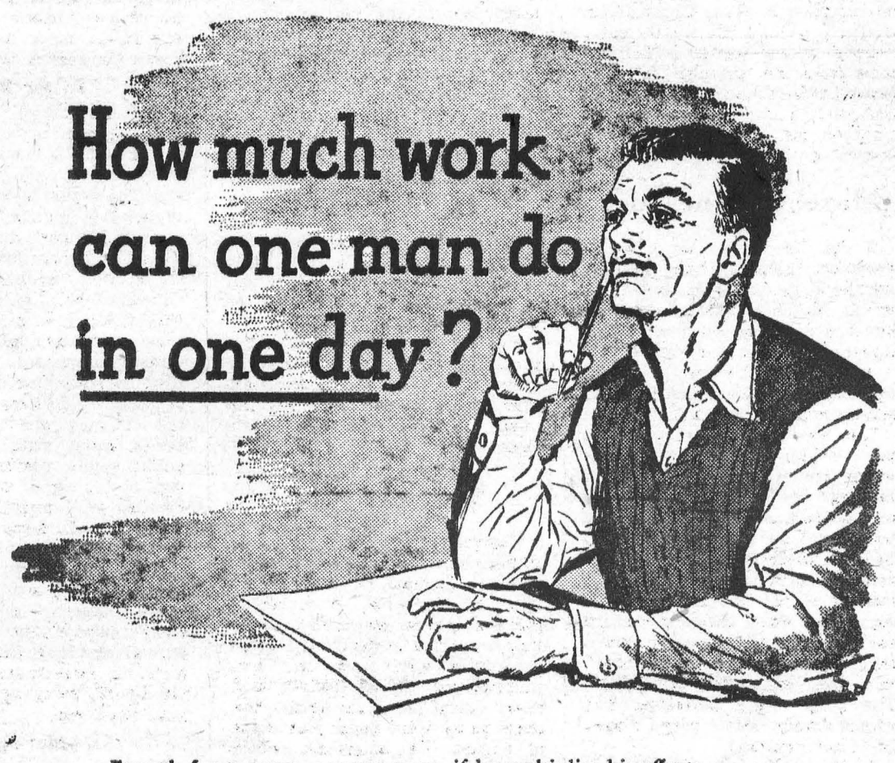

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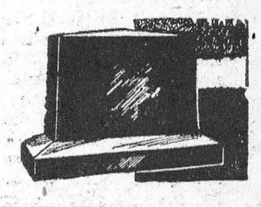

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Dr. Brown is kept very busy these days with so much flu prevailing.

Friends will be glad to know that Ross Beckstead is able to be out and around after a lengthy illness.

Gladys Colquhoun and friends of Ottawa spent the Easter holidays with Mr. James Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rombough, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balfour spent a few days during the Easter holidays in New York City.

Mrs. Eva Shaffer, Miss Barbara Shaffer, Miss Joan Shennette and friend, all of Brockville, were callers on relatives here on Monday afternoon.

Miss Frances Disotell of Morrisburg spent Saturday as the guest of Miss Betty Jarvis.

Betty, Marilyn and Deane Jarvis spent Easter Sunday in Summerstown with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ravery.

Mrs. Arthur Bertrim of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson and Jerry and Louise of Cardinal visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Sr., at Easter.

Mrs. Ida Vincen t has returned home after having spent the winter months with relatives in Massena and Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Min. Jackson is spending a few days with Mrs. Ida Vincent.

Dallas Hollister of Second Conn. was a recent guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson.

Wilfred Jarvis of Queen's Kingston, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jarvis, of Station St.

William Holder of North Bay spent the Easter holidays with his wife and son George.

Mrs. Mary Lague spent Easter with relatives at Whitby, Ont.

Ernie Gillard, Duane Gow and Harold Hollister were in Ottawa on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell spent a few days during the Easter season with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennison at Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Swerdfeger also at Archer.

Cecil Hunter of Toronto, Basil Hunter of Brockville and John Hunter of North Bay spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. Edith Hunter who is ill. All hope to see her out and around soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ault and young daughter Nancy Jane of Aylmer, Ont., were Easter guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Flora Ault.

Mrs. John Condie of Cornwall spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Snider and Ronald, and Mrs. M. Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britney and family of Carleton Place spent Easter with Mrs. Hilda Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitcombe of Detroit, were recent guests of Mrs. Carrie Rombough and Mary.

Mrs. Oscar Lane and Lillian spent a few days last week with relatives at Edwards, N. Y.

Mrs. Mac Hickey of Montreal was a recent guest of Mrs. Charles Hickey at Ingleside.

Helen Sanderson, R. N. of Montreal is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson.

WILLIAMSBURG

The annual meeting of the Williamsburg W. I. will be held on Tuesday evening, April 14th at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Roll Call: Payment of dues. Election and Installation of officers.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman on the week end were Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Kingston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIntosh of Toronto, are spending a few days with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh and other relatives.

Mr. Jack K. Casselman of Long Lac, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman.

Misses Margaret Rose McIntosh, Jean McMillan and Helen Deeks of Ottawa, are spending Easter week with their respective parents.

Mr. Eric Barclay of Toronto spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. G. L. Barclay.

Mrs. Walter Billings of Picton, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead and family of Brantford and Miss Doreen Beckstad of Kingston were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beck stead.

Mrs. Ann Steinberg and Patricia spent a few days in Mimico with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Casselman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Barkley and family of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac K. Casselman and family and Mr. Rex K. Casselman spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh has returned to Williamsburg after visiting with her daughters in Oshawa for the past several weeks.

Misses June and Jane Phifer, of Ottawa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stirton Phifer.

Many friends of Mrs. O. J. Wert are sorry to hear of her accident on sprained her wrist. All wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lydia Hanson spent Good Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh.

Guests of Mrs. Lyla Hess and Mr. Robert Robinson for the Easter holidays were Miss Ruby Robinson, of Kingston, and Mr. Clinton Robinson of Ottawa.

Mrs. Ted Beckstead spent a couple of days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh.

NOTICE

The Leader is in urgent need of a news correspondent in the Williamsburg area. In addition to writing the news for the Leader, a contract for a leading daily paper is assured to the right party. All materials necessary are supplied, and commissions on subscriptions and advertising are also available. It is a high civic responsibility to accurately chronicle the day to day history of your area for the press. If you are interested, please phone 33, or drop a note to the Leader, Morrisburg.

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ANNE HIRST
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"Dear Anne Hirst: I have a son who will be 17 next month, when he hopes to go into the armed forces. He has caused me such distress! He has no consideration at all; he says I have to give him a place to sleep, and do his laundry and cooking. He tells me if I want any help, to get married again.

"I have never had any help. I've worked since he was a baby. I've been under the doctor's care for eight months, but I can't afford to stay home.

"My son has worked for a year now, and gone to school four hours a week. He never gives me any of his wages, just says he's taking care of himself. He is nice to me only when he wants something.

"Is there anything I can do to change him now? People say I'm too easy with him.

H. N. C."

WAIT AND HOPE

Discouraged as you are about your boy, a lad of 16 who holds a job and goes to school, too, must have his good points. If he spends all he makes on himself, that is natural, for he has been raised to depend on you for all his physical needs; it is rather late to expect him to change that attitude. Your friends are probably right, but this is no time to censure you for indulging him; it is foolish to expect a mother not to spoil her fatherless child. He might have been trained in responsibility, too, but he was not, so his present arrogance is not unusual.

It is good news that he wants to join the service. There he will get the discipline he has not known. Army discipline has grown a backbone in many a spineless youngster, and if your boy has good stuff in him it will bring it out. Association with hundreds of other lads will show his place in the group, and should develop sportsmanship and recognition of the rights of others. I have no doubt he will soon grow a deep respect for Home-and-Mom, and breed a new appreciation of all you have done for him. All this is not, I think, what he expects to find in service, but it is what he will get.

His living expenses will be covered, and that burden removed from your tired shoulders. As his mother, you are entitled to his monthly allowance, remember, and that will ease your circumstances, too.

Write him regularly—loving letters packed with neighborhood gossip, send him homemade goodies as you can—and hope. I think you safely can.

If you must bring up an only child alone, try not to spoil him, but instill a sense of responsibility and manliness. It pays . . . In any trouble, write to Anne Hirst, addressing her at Box 1,123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto. Ont.



For a Mother of the Bride, for any special event — this! Dress is simple, slenderizing, has that flattering deep yoke which looks its loveliest in contrast. Bolero is brief and boxy, Make this twosome now, enjoy it until summer!

Pattern 4696: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 dress and bolero, 4 yards 39-inch; ⅞ yard contrast.

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.

Rival Diamonds

The Koh-i-nor diamond—most famous jewel in the world—is to have a rival. It is being cut in Hatton Garden, London centre of the diamond industry. As big as a saucer and weighing four times as much as the fabulous Koh-i-nor, (which is 185 carats) it will be sliced into three small pieces and a larger one. The king size goes to the Queen as a Coronation gift.

No bids are asked for the rest of the stone. It is priceless.

The Koh-i-nor, which now takes second place among the Queen's jewels, has a history going back six hundred years. It once belonged to an Eastern prince who tried to hide it from thieves by putting it in his turban —but one of his wives gave the secret away.



Anti-Smear Campaign—Parents who hate to see their tots eating smeary chocolate rabbits while wearing their new clothes were happy to learn that a Bay Village drugstore had a remedy. Among the store's home-made candies are "white chocolate" bunnies which taste exactly like the conventional brown ones. Clean-faced Harriet Oberg, two-and-one-half, with a white bunny in her hand, smugly watches Robert Moore get his face smeared up eating the old-style chocolate bunny.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We shall soon be living on the outskirts of our county town—close to a new industrial plant. That is, unless present plans are drastically changed. Not our plans—I don't mean we are moving off the farm, far from it—it just is that the town is stretching its boundaries and coming out to meet us. Not immediately of course, things like that don't happen overnight. There will be arguments and counter-arguments; annexation by-laws and all that sort of thing. But the change will come eventually—you can't stop progress, even if you happen to be "agin it".

Our small county town of Milton has been practically at a standstill for years and years, and now suddenly it looks as if we might see a bit of mushroom growth. And why not? The huge Ford plant is only about 20 miles away; Malton airport and its industries 15 miles; two railways by-pass the town; a big factory, which, until now, was Milton's main industry, can supply every type of screw-nail likely to be called for; and there is all kinds of farm land that can probably be bought for industrial sites and building projects. One of our neighbours recently sold his farm to a steel company, to be the site of a new factory. No doubt there will be more farm land going the same way. And there will certainly be plenty of farms sliced up when the new Montreal to Windsor highway goes through this district, crossing No. 25 at an, at present, undetermined point.

Perhaps you think it is a shame so much good farm land should be taken up that way. I quite agree. It seems like economic suicide to thus undermine, in one of its most productive areas, what it has been generally agreed is Canada's basic industry—agriculture.

But perhaps it is just as well. I guess we have reached the stage when many farmers think the proverbial worm knew what it was doing when it turned.

So, when farmers in this, and other industrial areas, are given a good offer for their property, it is usually accepted. Of course, any farmer worthy of the name hates to see the old place go; to have factories and storage sheds built on his fertile fields, but then on the one hand he remembers the price of cattle and hogs; the glut of milk on the market; the threatened decrease in the price of that same milk to the farmer —to say nothing about margarine and the possible inroads of synthetic dairy products. Very few farmers, however, want to see a ban on edible oils.

On the other hand the farmer thinks of the fellows who work in industry; of the returns for their labour, and short working day as compared with his own; and he figures he might just as well be getting a share of the big wages himself instead of making a bare living, and, by his hard work adding to the surplus that already exists. Many farmers' sons have already got on the industrial band-wagon so that the greater number of farms are now owned and operated by older men, and it is these same men that we find only too glad to dispose of their farms if the price offered is good enough.

What will be the result? Maybe ten or fifteen years from now a middle-aged married couple—Mr. and Mrs. Rip Van Winkle—will decide to take a run out to the country "to get away from it all". They will drive for miles and all they will see is huge chimney stacks and flat-top factories. Mrs. Van Winkle will turn to her husband and exclaim in distress—"But, Rip, I thought we were to take a drive through the country! Where IS the country, Rip. . . where are all the lovely farm places we used to know; the contented cows grazing on tree-shaded pastures? I was even hoping we might find a farmhouse where we could buy some real milk, or perhaps a little cream. I am so tired of synthetic products. Why is it so hard to get real dairy produce now, Rip?"

"Well, now—that's a long story. A story of supply and demand. Synthetic products caused many farmers to go out of business. There are still dairy farms farther out in the country but dairy products are now in the luxury class. The general public has to be content with synthetics. They wanted them in the first place because they were cheaper. Now they have what they asked for and don't like what they have got too well."

"Well, then, we might as well go home, Rip—we haven't time to drive any farther. And I was so hoping we could have gone home with some real milk," said Mrs. Van Winkle with a sigh. "And, oh my, wouldn't it have been a treat?" she added.

Rats Drink Highballs!

A select colony of white rats is drinking highballs for science. Dr. Ralph W. Schaffarzick and Beverly J. Brown are setting up the drinks at Stanford School of Medicine in San Francisco. Object: A better anticonvulsant drug to aid victims of epilepsy. Such drugs are known, but before any of them can be prescribed for human beings, exhaustive studies of their effect on the rats must be made. Dr. Schaffarzick and Miss Brown report on their work in Science. There they say an alcohol, methylparafynol, was declared to be a safe anticonvulsant, but they found that it impaired the function of the liver. Alcohols closely related to methylparafynol are now the subject of investigation. Of these the most promising are tertiary butanol and diethylcarbinol. Both are more effective than phenobarbital, one of the most potent anticonvulsant drugs known.

Wedges Under Their Beds They Can Sleep "On The Level"

The inhabitant of Luneberg, an ancient town in Lower Saxony, escaped being bombed out of their homes during the war, but now they face the prospect that the relentless forces of nature will succeed where the war failed. The heart of the town, about two-thirds of a mile square, stands on an underground salt deposit which is constantly being washed away by a subterranean river. The surface has been sinking an inch or two a year for the last 70 years, and the rate now is increasing.

Houses lean in all directions, with cracked walls and sloping floors.

The Town Council has announced that evacuation of at least some houses will be inevitable this year, and a relief home-building program is being pushed ahead.

But the councillors admit that it will not be easy to turn the people out. The law, as it stands, gives the council power to order evacuation only if the foundations of the house give way, and most of the Luneburgers say they will wait for that.

They know that the center of Luneburg has been subsiding ever since the town was founded nine centuries ago, and they believe that their homes will stand at least for a while yet.

The men are most adamant in this attitude. The women, who have to cope with the effects of the sinking, are less sanguine about staying put. The lure of new homes with all modern conveniences may yet persuade them — and that, councillors think, will win the battle.

The women have plenty of reason to grumble. Pictures suddenly fall from the walls, smashing glass and chinaware on the way. A new crack in the ceiling will produce a gentle rain of plaster and flakes of whitewash.

In winter, with icy winds coursing over the heath, a housewife may awaken any morning to find that her windows and doors will not shut. Six times or more each year, window and door frames of the affected houses must be recut to make up for the new angle of the walls.

A common occupation for the family handyman is putting wedges under the beds so that the family can sleep on an even keel.

Cooking on a sloping stove or gas range is a special art. It pays to have tall saucepans and pots —and to have them only half full.

Some of the streets are like a big dipper. Parts have sunk about 4½ feet in the last 70 years.

The latest expert opinion which the Town Council obtained from the Hannover Technical College contained the grim forecast that the surface deterioration is likely to get worse this year, and more rapidly than ever.

Luneburg's salt deposits have not always been a source of trouble. Once the salt trade made Luneburg an important commercial center — until in the middle of the 17 century. Then its salt deposits—and wealth—began to wane.

SPLITTING HEADACHE



And the RELIEF IS LASTING

For fast relief from headache get INSTANTINE. For real relief get INSTANTINE. For *prolonged* relief get INSTANTINE!

Yes, more people every day are finding that INSTANTINE is *one thing* to ease pain fast. For headache, for rheumatic pain, aches and pains of colds, for neuritic or neuralgic pain you can depend on INSTANTINE to bring you quick comfort.

INSTANTINE is made like a prescription of three proven medical ingredients. A single tablet usually brings *fast* relief.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy



Instantine

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Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75¢

MAGIC makes baking fine-textured, delicious!

CINNAMON SANDWICH BISCUITS

Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¾ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to ¼" thickness; shape with floured 1½" cutter. Cream together 1½ tbs. soft butter or margarine, ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. ground cinnamon. Using only about half of the creamed mixture, place a small spoonful of the mixture on half of the cut-out rounds of dough; top with remaining rounds of dough and press around edges to seal. Spread biscuits with remaining creamed mixture and arrange, slightly apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven, 450°, about 12 minutes. Serve warm. Yield—16 biscuits.



Flaky COFFEE CAKES

● These toothsome Flaky Coffee Cakes are a sample of the superb results you get with new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast! No more anxiety about yeast cakes that stale and weaken! Fleischmann's new *Dry* Yeast keeps *full strength, fast-acting* without refrigeration — get a month's supply!



FLAKY COFFEE CAKES

● Scald ⅔ c. cream, 2 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and ¾ c. 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 Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.

Add cooled cream mixture and stir in 3 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2½ 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. Mix ¾ c. granulated sugar and 2 tsps. ground cinnamon; sprinkle half of this mixture on baking board. Divide dough into 2 equal portions and turn out one portion onto prepared board. Roll out into a 12" square; fold from back to front and from one side to the other. Repeat rolling and folding 3 more times, flouring board lightly if it becomes sticky. Seal edges of folded dough and place in a greased 8" square cake pan and pat out to fit the pan; butter top lightly and press walnut halves well into the dough. Sprinkle remaining sugar and cinnamon mixture on board and treat second portion of dough same as first portion. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 15 mins., while preparing the following syrup; simmer together for 5 mins., 1 c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. grated orange rind, ¼ c. butter or margarine and ¼ c. orange juice. Quickly pour hot syrup over the 2 partially-baked cakes and bake cakes about 15 mins. longer. Stand baked cakes on cake coolers for 20 minutes, then loosen edges and gently shake from pans.



THE Calvert



by E

● This c
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But one
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we must hand to Sault St. M
city to boast a professional ho
old National Hockey Associatio
present National League, the
fessional International League,
Portage Lake and Calumet in
constituted the first line-up of
Houghton, Michigan, club.

**Those were the days of rea
Soo club was formed by four
John P. Mooney and George
four sportsmen put up $250. e
Players' salaries were then fr
the added inducement that sw
free. And some names that ar
annals today dotted the roster
"Cyclone" Taylor, Newsy La
Pitre, Hod Stuart, a hockey ir
player for Pittsburg, Jimmy
dozen more.**

The Canadian Soo team on one occasion was forced to break through the salary limit of $35. The Club had suffered a great many injuries, and as a daring replacement, it was decided to secure Newsy Lalonde. Newsy came high. He asked for $50. per week for four weeks and, sportingly, the club agreed to pay. The train bearing the great Lalonde arrived at 8 o'clock the night of the big game, three hours late. Lalonde stepped off, dressed to play and even wearing his skates. He played incognito, scored three goals, and not until the next day did the identity of this wizard of the ice become known.

Sault Ste Marie was just a small town in those days. It had not yet amalgamated with Steelton and the combined population did not exceed 9,000. But interest in hockey ran high, as it still does in this sporting centre, which regularly sends players to the National League. In later days it developed the great Sault Greyhounds that have won their share of amateur championships. The spirit that sponsored a professional team, whose roster included many of the greats of hockey in a league of ambitions far beyond normal expectations, still carries on around the Sault, producing great hockey, fine players and enthusiastic crowds. These crowds are more orderly, no doubt, than those who staged the famous post-game mob battles of the turn of the century, but just as keen.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Pound for pound, ounce for ounce, who was the greatest leather-flinger ever to step inside the ropes of a boxing ring? That's too tough a one to answer, and whoever we happened to call would stir in plenty of argument from supporters of other famous names.

* * *

But when we say that Stanley Ketchal was undoubtedly the greatest of all the middleweight champions we won't hear many dissenting voices. Although his ring career lasted barely seven years, and although it is over forty years since he was murdered by a jealous rival, his memory is still very much alive—"The Michigan Assassin" whose record of achievements was nothing less than sensational.

He was the idol of the fans. His fighting was colourful, he carried a punch in either hand equal to that of most heavies. He was all action; every fight he had produced a thrill. When he peeled off his dressing-gown, men looked on him with admiration, women gazed spellbound. For Stanley really was something to look at!

* * *

Stanislaus Kiecal was born of Polish emigrants at Grand Rapids, Michigan. When sixteen he was filled with the ambition to be a prize-fighter to earn big money, gain the applause of the crowd and see the bright lights of the Eastern cities.

Burning with the spirit of adventure he left home and rode the rods to Butte in Montana, where a friendly fight manager allowed him the use of a gymnasium. Here Stan worked off his surplus energy, developed his magnificent body and picked up the rudiments of boxing.

* * *

He secured a few fights and won them easily. The first time the young Pole had a contest the announcer came over to his corner. "What's your name?" he asked. "Stanislaus Kiecal," came the reply, but after trying it several times the man gave up. "And in this corner," he shouted, "at 160 pounds, from Michigan, Stanley Ketchel!" — and the name stuck.

* * *

One day the welter champion came into town with his manager for a fight. Always an opportunist, Ketchel tracked the pair down and asked them to give him a chance. They watched him in a work-out. "Okay," said the manager, "write your name on the back of this envelope and I'll see what can be done."

* * *

Ketchel pencilled his fighting name on the piece of paper, which the manager tucked into his waistcoat pocket and forgot about . . . until three years later, when the same name was blazoned across the sports pages, with the added nickname of "The Michigan Assassin."

* * *

They called him that because few could stand up to his dynamic punching. In those three years he had twenty-five fights without defeat, and all but three ended inside the distance.

What's more, he was now the recognized middleweight champion of the world, having beaten all the logical contenders, all by knockouts. Never had there been a champion like him.

* * *

Ketchel barred no one. When Billy Papke, known to his admirers as the "Illinois Thunderbolt," challenged him, Stan was only too willing.

He ran from his corner, a smile on his handsome features and his hand outstretched for the customary handshake, only to be caught by a terrific right-hander.

It landed with stunning force between Ketchel's eyes and knocked him clean off his feet. Dazed and bewildered, he took a count for the first time in his life, staggered up, but was promptly put down again.

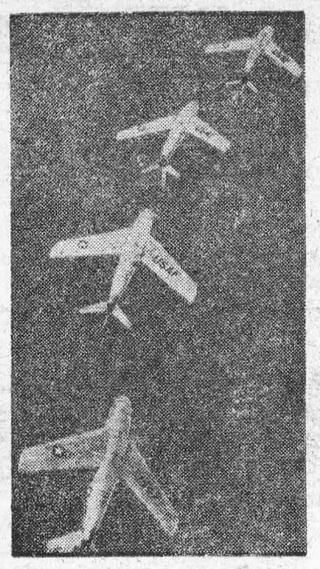
* * *

For twelve rounds Papke bounced the champion all over the ring, inflicted enormous punishment on a man whose eyes had been closed by the fearful right-hander at the start of the contest, and who insisted on continuing although he could see his opponent only as a blur.

* * *

Finally, Stanley pitched face forwards to the canvas at the feet of his rival and stayed there.

Ketchel never forgave Papka for his treacherous tactics, and eleven weeks later they met again. This time the Assassin gave Billy the father and mother of a hiding, cutting him to ribbons without applying the one blow that would have put his rival out of his misery. Finally, in the eleventh round, Papka sank to the canvas and was counted out.



MIG Maulers—Four F-86 Sabre jets roar into the sky. Sabre jets can outfly Russian-made MIGs and 150 of them are now assigned to Air Defence posts in Europe.

Ketchel had regained his title, the first man to accomplish the feat in the middleweight division.

* * *

After the fight the victor was told that Papke was taking coffee in a restaurant with a few of his friends. "I must see him before he leaves town," said Stanley, and hurried off.

Fearful that there might be an uproar, his supporters went after the champion, only to find him seated at Papke's table, chatting away over a cup of coffee. "I've just been telling Billy that I bear him no malice—now", remarked the Assassin. And Papke nodded his battered countenance.

* * *

Now New York wanted Ketchel and he went there to knock out the light-heavyweight champion, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Actually, the final bell sounded as the Irishman was lying unconscious halfway out of the ring, so his title was saved and he gained a points verdict because he had outboxed Ketchel up to the time of the knockdown.

* * *

Broadway went crazy about the Assassin. It was women and wine now in abundance. Night was turned into day and the fast going soon began to have marked effect on the young athlete.

"Who can you fight now?" they asked, and Stanley roared back. "Bring on the heavyweight champion. Watch me knock out Jack Johnson!"

* * *

No one in their right senses thought that was possible, but the one-sided match was made. The coloured champion was hated by so many that Ketchel was made a national hero even to consider fighting him.

* * *

Johnson was three inches taller and almost 50 pounds heavier, but the Assassin could not have cared less. He sailed into the giant Negro for round after round, always looking for an opening through which to throw his big punch.

It came in the twelfth round. Stanley let fly with his murderous right and for once Johnson was slow in moving out of its path. The blow caught him behind the left ear and sent him spinning to the canvas. How the crowd roared as Ketchel, leaning against the ropes, grinned at the prostrate giant.

* * *

But Johnson was by no means finished. Jumping to his feet, he rushed at his rival just as Ketchel catapulted himself off the ropes to land that right again. It was the heavyweight champion who got home first.

He swung a mighty right upper-cut at the onrushing Assassin and it connected flush on the white man's chin, knocking out four teeth, two of which were found embedded in Johnson's glove.

* * *

Ketchel was lifted into the air. He hit the canvas on his back, spread out like a starfish. They could have counted a million, for Stanley showed no sign of stirring when he was carried unconscious to his corner.

* * *

This disaster did not diminish his ambitions. He was only twenty-two and had tasted the bitterness of defeat before. He took a six-months' rest, won five contests in succession and once again established himself as a worthy challenger to Jack Johnson.

* * *

A close friend, more than eager that Stanley should have a second chance to beat the coloured champion, offered his Montana ranch as a training camp and Ketchel went there to prepare himself for the fight of his life.

Always a great lady-killer, the fighter incurred the enmity of a cow-hand by paying amorous attentions to his sweetheart, a girl employed in the ranch-house. The more jealous the man became, the more Stanley trifled with his girl.

* * *

On October 15th., 1910, Ketchel was seated at breakfast in the dining-room when a shot-gun was pushed through the open window behind him. Both barrels were fired.

Ketchel was killed instantly; the Michigan Assassin had himself been assassinated. His murderer was sentenced to life imprisonment, but was released from jail after serving twenty-three years.

Teacher Pays

Gift to 30 head teachers from the Hertfordshire county education authority is a lump sum of money and a cheque book. It is part of an experiment to get teachers to control their schools' finances. The chosen 30 will pay out for heating, lighting and cleaning of their school buildings, and if the idea succeeds, all Hertfordshire schools will have teacher accountants. There will be no overspending; they can keep ten percent of what they save on the deal.

Back To The Bowler

John Bull has more hats in his wardrobe. Sales of men's headgear are going up for the first time in eight years. Most popular style is the Coke, a rough haired very hard bowler weighing seven ounces compared with the usual four.

The reason for its success? Vanity, say the hatters. The Coke looks more distinguished than the normal bowler. Pronounced "cook", the hat was invented by Thomas Coke, first Earl of Leicester—and the present earl still wears one in London. All his keepers have them; it is part of their shooting livery.

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Guelph Ontario

EGGS 18c a dozen higher today, March 16th., than they were the same date last year. We predict good egg and poultry prices this year. Buy early hatched chicks and cash in on the good Fall and Winter prices. Place your order at once before chick prices advance. Several breeds and crosses for immediate delivery. Also turkey poults.
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SUPPLIES for future markets depend on young flocks. We've dayold chicks for prompt shipment, in a variety of breeds and crosses. Ask us for particulars and prices. Limited quantity started. Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton.

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$7,000.00 200-acre Dairy Farm near Kingston, lake frontage, 100 acres pasture with spring wood, large barn implement sheds. Large frame house, hydro, good well. Contact William Jackson, Yarker, Ontario.

NEW Chain Saws. Off Season reduction. Dealer enquiry invited. Box 99, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

$$$ 40 ANNIVERSARY SALE $$$ ON yard goods and remnants. ½-2 yard white silk, satins, lingeries crepe pieces 2 pounds 79c; 10 pounds $3.50. Order C.O.D. mail. Free catalogue. Mrs. Schaffer, Box 163, Drummondville, Quebec.

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Satisfy yourself — Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy.
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One woman tells another. Take superior "FEMINEX" to help alleviate pain, distress and nervous tension associated with monthly periods.
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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you
Itching, scaling, burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema, will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment, regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
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Then wake up your liver bile . . jump out of bed rarin' to go

Life not worth living? It may be the liver! It's a fact! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild, gentle Carters Little Liver Pills. You see Carters help stimulate your liver bile till once again it is pouring out at a rate of up to two pints a day into your digestive tract. This should fix you right up, make you feel that happy days are here again. So don't stay sunk, get Carters Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand.



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LEARN and live. Write for free pamphlet to: Western Gospel League, W. Readman, R. 2, North Battleford, Sask.

$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest Catalogue included. The Medico Agency, Box 124, Terminal A, Toronto, Ontario.

If desirous of ridding yourself of
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do it the easy way. Tobacco Eliminator carries a "satisfaction or money-back" guarantee. For information, write C. King Pharmacal Corp. Ltd., Box 673, London, Ont.

HUNDREDS of good jobs in Southern California. Send $1.00 for List. Application Blank Free. Boyce Specialties, Box 494, Pacoima, California.

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NEW rugs made from your old rugs and woollens. Write for catalogue and price list. Dominion Rug Weaving Company, 2477 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ont.

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WANTED—Old views of Canadian Cities or other Canadian subjects. Atlas of any Ontario county. T W Jones, P O Box 202, Toronto.

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2 TON, 4 WHEEL ARMY TRAILER with springs. These trailers were built with channel iron frames and equipped with 900x16 tires and were sold by War assets. Floyd Barber Ltd., 601 Albert Street, Regina. Phone 97585



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

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Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.



50



Local and General

Miss Patricia McCormick, R. N. of New York is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCormick.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weagant were Bernard Weagant of Brockville and Luke Weagant of Belleville.

Miss Marion Coligan visited over the week end in Montreal with her sister, Rev. Sr. Mary Melanie.

Mrs. Leo Laurin is spending this week end in Napanee. She was accompanied by Tommy Warner, who has spent this week here.

Mrs. Chas. Laidley and son Charles of Lindsay are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiggins and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Louden.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston McMartin have returned from a 3 month visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roy Dafoe of Miami, Florida.

Easter week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard were Mrs. Norma J. Morray, Toronto Mr. Dalton S. Willard, Miss Doreen Cosier, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Maddock, all of Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Okum, Sharon and Sandra, of Sudbury, Miss Veita Willard, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton H. Smith and Susan, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Gilbert of Syracuse, N. Y., are spending their honeymoon guests at the Willard Tourist Home.

Mrs. N. W. Okum, Sharon and Sandra are spending a month holidays at her home in Morrisburg.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, April 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wilson of Morrisburg, a daughter.

The annual meeting of the W. I. which will be preceded by a pot-luck supper at 6.30 will be held in the Public School Auditorium on Thursday evening, April 16th. Roll call will be answered by payment of fees. Convenors of standing committees are asked to have their reports for this meeting. All members of the Institute are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson of Morrisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann to Mr. Robert Allan Jenness, son of Dr. and Mrs. Diamond Jenness, of Ottawa. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 9th, 1953 in St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg.

EUCHRE on Friday, April 17th, at Trinity Church Riverside. Usual prizes and lunch. Admission 25c.

William (Bill) Handewerker, popular technician at the Beavers Dental Burs plant, received his Canadian citizenship papers on Tuesday, April 17th. Bill came to Canada in August, 1947, and has since been a big factor in the success of Canada's first dental bur factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bradley and family of Peru, N. Y., spent the Easter holidays visiting his sister, Mrs. B. McCallum.

Dr. Geo. Swerdfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swerdfeger and twin sons, Roy and Byron all of Buffalo, N.Y., are spending a few days with relatives in the district.

Friends in Morrisburg have recently heard from Mrs. Lillian Wilson, former Morrisburg resident, who is instructing Indians and Eskimos in occupational therapy at the Canadian Government T. B. Sanatorium, at Moose Factory. Mrs. Wilson enjoys her work, but would like to hear from old Morrisburg friends. Her address is: Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Canadian Government Sanatorium, Moose Factory, via Moosonee.

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On the Farm of JACK SHAVER
Con. 1, Twp of Matilda, 3 Miles East of Iroquois, on
SAT., APRIL 11th at 1 P. M.

Model VA Case Tractor, McCormick-Dering 2-Furow tractor plow; Cockshutt spring tooth cultivator; McCormick-Deering tractor disc harrow 3 section drag cultivator; set of 12-ft. drag harrows; 13-disc McCormick Dering Grain and Fertilizer Drill; Fleury riding plow; Cockshutt manure spreader; McCormick Deering horse rake; steel land roller; Frost & Wood mower, 6 ft. cut; McCormick-Dering drum hay loader; McCormick-Deering tractor mower, 7 ft. cut; McCormick Deering grain binder, 6 ft. cut; Beatty grain grinder; 1936 Chev. half ton truck; set of sleighs; McCormick Deering cream separator; Stewart Clipmaster electric clippers; 2 set double harness; watering tank; 8-gal. milk cans; rubber threshing belt; quantity of hay; quantity of mixed grain; McClary kitchen range; Quebec heater; quantity of buckwheat; and other articles.

TERMS OF SALE

$10.00 and under cash; over that amount 5 months credit without interest on furnishing approved joint notes, or 3 percent off for cash on credit amounts. Terms on tractor, 50 percent cash. Balance terms of sale. Parties desiring credit must furnish bank references.

JACK SHAVER, Prop.
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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
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MEDIUM SIZE COAL HEATER also one gasoline stove with oven, suitable for cottage or campers. Both in good condition. Reasonable.
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Phone 117-5, Morrisburg.
15-16p

TENDERS FOR FUEL

Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Fuel" will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, April 10th, next, for the supply and delivery to the various County Institutions mentioned hereafter of the following quantities more or less:

Glen Stor Dun Lodge: 400 tons of prepared stoker; 400 tons 1 1-4 inch bituminous slack.

St. Lawrence Sanatorium: 800 tons 1 1-4 inch bituminous slack; 20 totns anthracite stove.

County Buildings: 20,000 gals. furnace oil no. 3.

Registry Offices: 15 tons anthracite stove.

Board of Health: 25 tons anthracite stove.

Gaoler's Residence: 8 tons anthracite stove.

Glen Stor Dn Farm 5 tons anthracite stove.

Glen Stor Dun Lodge: 18,000 gals. furnace oil no. 3.

Prices are required per ton. Soft coal:- American; Hard coal:- American. Coal to be weighed and weight slip to be delivered with each load.

Price of oiil to be given per gallon.

All fuel must be good quality. The purchaser reserves the right to reject any fuel not satisfactory, the purchaser to be the sole judge.

All above quantities are approximate and should additional quantities be required the ender price shall prevail.

The lowest or any tender or any part thereof not necessarily accepted.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.

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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.
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——of the——
SALVATION ARMY HALL
CHURCH STREET, MORRISBURG
APRIL 10-11-12

April 10th—8 p.m.—Brockville Band and Songsters.

April 11th—8 p.m.—Film: "The Quality of Mercy"

Cornwall Band and Songsters.

Sunday 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting. Soloist and pianist,

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NOTICE

Pursuant to adjournment, the April Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall on Monday, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1953 at 10.00 o'clock a.m.

L. C. KENNEDY, Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
County Buildings, Cornwall, Ont.
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