THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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MORRISBURG MEN HURT IN CRASH LAST NITE

Two Morrisburg men are in serious condition in hospital today, following a motor accident at 12.50 a.m. today, when they were returning from the playoff hockey game at Ottawa last night.

The accident occurred on highway no. 31 about five miles north of Winchester when a 1953 model sedan delivery truck, driven by Robert Morglan, of 79 Mutual St., Renfrew, failed to negotiate a curve and went off the right hand side of the highway before crashing into a tree. The driver sufered lacerations to the face and a possible broken nose.

Arthur DeLage, formerly of Cornwall, and for the past few months a member of the staff of the IGA Store here, was rushed to Winchester Hospital with a fractured right arm. Although it was impossible to confirm further injuries at press time, he is also thought to have suffered a fractured skull and left leg, as well as numerous lacerations. His condition is serious.

The other passenger in the vehicle, Ernest Freamo, manager of the local branch of R. A. Beamish Stores, is in Ottawa Civic Hospital, with severe lacerations to the face and scalp, as well as a fractured right knee cap.

The accident was investigated by Constable Earl McDougall of the Morrisburg detachment of the Provincial Police.

WRITER PRAISES POLICE CHIEF ON RETIREMENT

The Editor, Morrisburg Leader.

Dear Sir—With it now, unhappily, sure that Chief Biccum is leaving us for fresh (and happily more remunerative) pastures, will you give me your good space for this. Cops, like judges, rarely please everyone, from the very essentials of their trade, and more rarely still ever see or hear a "Thank You" from any quarter, when, work done, they pass along.

In my ten years on this River, I have lost some fine friends— men whose lives made me glad I had the honor to know them at all. I think of Dave Henderson, Will Davy, Doctor Gorrell, John Gormley and others. Now Clare Biccum is leaving us, alive it is true,—but still leaving.

I have heard it said he was a "tough cop". I guess he was. He went on a vacation to Florida. I guess he did. I imagine that in these days of stress and strain, increasing speed, population and heavy drinking, the presence of a tough cop is just about the finest asset any village can have. Any other kind of a cop is a very expensive experiment for any community. It is said that a safe town must have either a hard judge or a hard cop .....and if lacking in both, then God help it. We had Biccum. I never saw him deliberately searching out trouble, but he often found it .....and always ENDED IT!

Good men have commented on Biccum in my time. The late John Harkness, when visiting me to make notes on his coming History of the Counties, speaking as the Crown Attorney, remarked dryly that he never expected much work from Morrisburg so long as we had Clare Biccum. Sherriff MacNaughton once said also over our coffee....."If I had to choose only one man in these Counties, to take me through a pinch ..... it would be your Biccum in Morrisburg."

I think, Mr. Editor, those two verdicts on the tenure of office and character of Clare Biccum must take precedence, at all times, over any or all street-corner commentary.

Frankly I have known many cops in many cities, some fine men, and some not. I never thought I would see the day when I should sit and pen forth a farewell to one. When I left Ottawa to come here years ago, at least five plain and uniform specimens of the Ottawa force owed me money for books I trusted them with on open account. They owe me yet. One of them, in fact, (a detective) ducked in alleyways steadily my last two years there, whenever he "detected" me coming. Which was worth the petty sum, many times over, in grins.

I say this to portray the gentle fact that I am not an habitual hero-worshipper of police uniforms and therefore Clare Biccum MUST have what it takes to fetch this into print. He has, and now I will tell it.

Our last trip to the Mount Royal Hotel, at Annual Shriner meet, with hectic songsters and pranksters all around us, this TOUGH COP we are talking about suddenly looked at his watch, yelled "It's after midnight, boys, I am going to bed".....went instantly upon his knees, performed the traditional Prayer before some twenty of us, leaped into bed, and with a mumbled "Good Night" was asleep in three minutes. Not a man said a word as we left for our rooms but we all had the same thought, I know. There was not another in the lot with the courage to do THAT.

So Long, Clare, and Good Luck. Thanks for the 15 odd years of Good Service. To me you are QUITE A COP and QUITE A MAN.

BORDEN CLARKE.

M. H. S. NEWS

The Girls' Athletic Society of M. H. S. is holding its Annual Tea on Wednesday, April 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. This is an opportunity to see your child in her school environment.

If you lvie near the school or happened to be passing by lately you probably saw a squad of boys or girls going through their various man oeuvres, and if you happened to be in the school, you would have found the rooms pretty empty during study periods.

There are two good reasons for our coaxing and begging of students to take off a study period and get out and drill in the fresh air and sunshine.

The first of these is a parade and demonstration of the activities of all cadet corps affiliated with the S. D. & G. Highlanders which will be held in the Cornwall Athletic Grounds at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 17, and in which the M. H. S. Cadets will play a leading part.

Cadet Corps from Avonmore, Chesterville, Cornwall, Finch, Iroquois, Maxville, Williamstown and Winchester will also be present.

The second reason is our own Annual Cadet Inspection planned for May 29th.

Mr. J. Guy, the chief cadet instructor, assures us that both events will go down in history.

Another of the many big events for May is the presentation of a romantic comedy in three acts, titled "Pomander Walk". It is to take place on May 7, in the Public School Auditorium. The pla yis presented by the Drama Group in co-operation with the Morrisburg Recreation Commission and features sixteen (count them s-i-x-t-e-e-n) young actors and actresses.

Bob McCance, a former student is busy at the sets, and Mrs. Ernest Hill is designing the girls' costumes.

Miss E. Cameron is directing the play, and Mr. J. O'Brien is the stage and production manager. By the way if you don't know what the stage and production manager is, he is the person who gets all the headaches.

GOLF CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

The Morrisburg Golf Club held their annual meeting in the Agricultural office on Tuesday, April 21st, 1953.

The various reports were read and showed that the Club had a successful year. The following officers were elected:

President, K. G. MacLuckie; vice president, Earl Crober; sec.-treas., Walter Bowman; games committee, D. Dillabough, J. E. Christensen, Angus Murdock; grounds committee, R. Schell, T. Crowder, A. Bolton; fence committee, D. Dillabough, R. Schell, A. Bolton. T. Parker was appointed to assist new players.

The ladies' club elected the following officers:

Hon. pres., Mrs. George E. Beavers president, Mrs. D. McGillis; sec.-treas., Mrs. R. H. Armstrong; finance committee, Mrs. James Mallen; social committee, Mrs. T. R. Parker; Mrs. E. Crober, Mrs. Laurin, Mrs. MacLuckie, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Dillabough. Press reporter, Mrs. Laurin; games committees:

Club championship, Mrs. Mallen, Mrs. Bolton; visiting teams, Mrs. Louden, Mrs. Armstrong; mixed games, Mrs. E. Crober, Mrs. McGillis membership, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. MacLuckie.

Opening Day was set for Wednesday, May 20th.

The meeting enjoyed moving pictures of the Canadian Open Championship, held at the Royal Montreal Club in Montreal.

NOTICE

WRITTEN TENDERS or offers will be accepted at the office of the undersigned for the rental of the Morrisburg Arena with dance floor for the summer of 1953.

DATED April 21st, 1953.

G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Secretary.

17-19c.

ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN

Once again the citizens of Morrisburg and district have responded generously to the cry of crippled children. The Lions Club of Morrisburg wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those whose contributions to the Easter Seal campaign have made the work of looking after it a real pleasure and a success. To date a total of $232 has been subscribed. A list of all those citizens who have given cash donations follows. If you still wish to give to the crippled children it is not too late. Simply hand or mail your donation to Mac Wilson at Wilson's Drug Store, Morrisburg. You may be sure your money will go where it is intended. Once again sincere thanks to all those whose names appear on the following list:

R. W. Geach, Charles Loucks, Clark Garlough, Henry Smith, Ronald Brown, Douglas Barkley, George Shannette, Mrs. A. Flynn, A. W. Gammon, Percy Ouderkirk, Dr. C. Louden, Albert George Taylor, Malcolm Colquhoun, Charles Toupan, Mrs. Harold Coyle, E. S. Coons, Mrs. J. M. Whitteker, Mrs. F. Serviss, W. J. Irwin, O. J. Wert, Mrs. J. A. Riddell, Maxwell Thom, F. J. Barlow, Stanley McIntosh, Earl Phillips, Miss M. Moore and Sisters, L. Tuttle, Jack Saver, E. H. Gillespie, Jesse Duval, Wesley Lapierre, Owen G. Williams, Trevor Crowder, R. Funke, W. Handewerker, Ronald Hummell, G. N. Casselman, Harold Jones, Mrs. J. L. Casselman, Ernest Jacob, James Mallen, William Hoy, Mrs. Audrey Foster, Mrs. Lucy Casselman, Mrs. Ella Ault, George Clark, Don Shaver, H. Reddick, J. Baborski, William Snyder, Kenneth Duval, Luther Wells, Bert McIntosh, John Wylie. R. F. Norval, Hon. Geo. H. Challies, Wilfred Carruthers, Mrs. J. A. McGruer, Irwin Empey, F. E. Farlinger, O. Barkley, Mrs. G. W. Colquhoun, Robert C. Merkley, Rev. F. L. Howald, Harold Henophy, W. P. Allison, Mrs. G. L. Barclay, H. E. Paull, Pyramid Paper, Lloyd Brown, Miss Mede Whitteker, Thomas Russell, Mrs. R. E. Bell, William Wright, Herman VanAllen, George B. Wingard, Bernard Whitteker, Mrs. A. W. Casselman, Jacob Garlough, L. C. Barkley, Keith Schell, C. Smyth, Borden Clark, A. A. McMillan, Mrs. Alvin Steele, Mrs. Jessie Casselman, Miss G. Smith, Graham Garlough, W. E. Trickey, Frank Smith, Percy Robertson, Mrs. M. W. Locke, Rev. G. H. Smith, R. H. Armstrong, Miss Helen Merkley, Mr. Arthur Merkley, A. Salmon, Les. Linnen, Mrs. W. Sheets Envoy Myers, Douglas Patterson, Mrs. Florence McGillis, Roy Barkley, J. M. Carkner, Linden Barkley, I. J. McIntosh, P. J. Reddick, Charles Whittaker, Leo Duval, Miss M. Smith, Mrs. Jennie Duval, Mrs. Ben Carr, A. G. Perley, Rev. W. L. Terrion, Frank Desjarlais, Merton Saddlemire, Walter Loucks, Cory Brown J. T. Shayler, John Prunner, Elmer Jannack, Miss Alice Shannette, M. A. Campbell, George Beavers, Kenneth Beckstead, Harvey J. Johnston, M. D. Wilson, Carson Baker, Mrs. A. Aikman, Leonard Keck, Mrs. Sam Casselman, Mrs. Basil Aikman, Ray Coligan, George Casselman, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, Thomas Fraser, O. P. Snyler, Maurice Fournier, Douglas McGillis, George Montgomery, John C. Schultz, Edward Jones, Murray Ball, Mrs. V. Wallace, Miss Jane Dillen, Mrs. E. Gillespie, Fred Meikle, William McNeeley, Max Sherman, James Campbell, A. R. Fox, Miss R. McBean.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD BY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The annual meeting of the Women's Institute which was preceded by a pot-luck supper, was held in the Public School Auditorium Thursday evening, April 16th, with a good attendance.

A letter from the secretary of the Legion asked the Institute to assist in a celebration the Legion is sponsoring on Coronation Day. A donation of ten dollars towards fireworks was agreed upon.

An invitation to members was extended from Williamsburg Branch to attend Achievement Day for the Home Making Club for Girls, which will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, in Williamsburg April 25th.

Mrs. K. A. Blancher reported on the Penny Round Up Collection. This collection sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Ontario was taken up in the schools and amounted to $58.01—$25.05 from the High School and $32.76 from the Public.

Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill reported on a layette sent to an Englishwoman.

Envoy Myers and A. W. Gammon addressed the meeting asking the Institute to sponsor the collection for the Nattional Campaign of the Red Shield Drive being held in May. Mrs. Leo Laurin was appointed convenor.

The president, Mrs. W. P. Allison said in her address the past year had been very successful in all work undertaken and thanked the members for their co-operation.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. George Casselman and this showed a good balance on hand with all obligations met.

Members were reminded of the Music Festival to be held in June. The following were appointed a committee to assist in the work: Mrs. W. P. Allison, Mrs. K. A. Blancher, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Mrs. F. Hummell, Mrs. Lee Duval, Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. L. Laurin, Mrs. H. Wiggins, Mrs. C. Louden, Mrs. B. Robinson, Mrs. S. Casselman, Mrs. F. Stewart, Mrs. Grant Beckstead, Mrs. J. Eckford, Mrs. Roy Rice, Mrs. Lee Casselman, Miss Jane Dillen.

The reports of the standing committees were given after which the election of officers took place, with Mrs. L. Laurin presiding.

The following slate, as brought in by the nominating committee, was adopted. Past president, Mrs. Leo Laurin; president, Mrs. W. P. Allison; first vice president, Mrs. W. Foss second vice president, Mrs. J. Eckford; third vice president, Mrs. G. Beckstead; sec'y.-treas., Mrs. Charles Hummell; asistant, Miss M. Coligan; pianist, Mrs. H. Shennette; press Miss G. Campbell; district director, Mrs. F. Hummell; branch directors, Mrs. Cephus Smyth, Mrs. S. Casselman, Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Mrs. D. J. Dillabough; Blue Cross convenors, Mrs. George Casselman, Mrs. Mac Robertson.

At the close of the meeting, Miss M. Coligan on behalf of the members presented Mrs. George Casselman, the retiring secretary treasurer with a Coronation plate.

CORONATION JEWELLERY PICTURED IN STAR WEEKLY

Britain's royal heirlooms will play an important part in the traditional ceremonies of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth. The fabulous jewels are rich in historic lore. The Star Weekly of April 25 carries a full page of pictures showing pieces of the precious collection and depicting famous historical events connected with the royal regalia.

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..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

Let's Do It Ourselves

Far too long have the farmers of Ontario been looking to one government or another to take care of the business end of their business for them. They could do a better job themselves.

The federal government has lost the British markets for Canadian farm surpluses; the American government is slapping embargoes on dairy imports; the Ontario government is letting edible oils take the place of dairy products.

Prices are slipping, markets are shrinking, surpluses are accumulating. It is obvious that somebody has to do something to prevent a further slump.

And yet, instead of urging their leaders to go all out for marketing schemes for their milk and eggs and beef, farmers keep sniping at the one organization that is trying to do a job.

20 or 22 Cents?

A little over two months ago the Hog Producers Marketing Agency started operations. Is it reasonable to expect a bunch of farmers to go into Big Business with the same knowledge and experience that maybe the president of a large meat packing company took years to pick up? Will they not be permitted to find their way without somebody yapping at their heels?

Instead of debating whether 20 or 22 cents per hog is too high a handling fee, farmers should encourage these men who have stuck out their necks and are devoting their time and energy to the benefit of all.

The experience collacted in getting the first large-scale province-wide undertaking established should be helpful for future schemes which are bound to come.

New Markets

With the new legislation permitting the manufacture and sale of edible oil imitations of dairy products on the books, it is almost imperative for dairy farmers to find new outlets for their surpluses.

To begin with, it might be wise to put the plan of Everett Biggs, Dairy Commissioner of Ontario, into action. The three main points of Mr. Biggs' plan are 1) zoning of the province, 2) pooling of all milk, 3) payment by grade instead of destination.

All trucking, of course, would be producer controlled.

The scheme would be built up very much along the lines of the Scandinavian co-operatives, e.g. in Denmark 80 - 90 per cent of all dairy and meat products are processed and marketed by producer owned factories and wholesale co-ops.

At the start these co-operatives had to overcome considerable difficulties, mainly caused by the "rugged individualism" of the farmers. The turning point came only after the farmers decided to give up a little bit of independence for a whole lot of security and accepted the principle of binding contracts.

Initiative Needed

They are organized by commodity groups under one strong over-all organization, which represents them when dealing with the government, industry or the export trade.

Due to the size of the country the situation in Canada is somewhat diffierent. The structure would have to be set up by provinces under one national organization.

The necessary legislation will have to be worked out through co-operation of the federal and provincial governments. The next step would be the establishment of provincial and eventually national marketing agencies with their own sales representatives in overseas countries.

The Canadian farmer is as good, or better, a producer as any of his cousins on the land in other countries. There is no reason why he should not equal them also when it comes to the distribution of his products.

What is needed is the initiative of the farm leaders to bring together the producer associations, the co-operatives and the credit-unions to design a blue-print for co-operative action.

* * *

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.

CAREFUL WITH THAT TRACTOR!

Statistics indicate that 60 per cent of the fatal accidents on farms are caused from improper use of the tractor. J. L. Thompson of the Swift Current Experimental Station advises accidents can be reduced to a minimum by carefully observing the following safety rules:—

1. Do not allow young children to operate a tractor.
2. In hitching, do not stand on the ground between the moving tractor and the implement. Always block up the hitch and use a hook to align tractor drawbar.
3. Let the clutch in slowly when going up a hill, or starting off in high gear.
4. Stop the power take-off when getting off the tractor.
5. Keep the safety shield over the power take-off assembly.
6. Stay on the seat when the tractor is in motion. Stop to adjust levers or employ hydraulic controls.
7. Never allow passengers on the tractor.
8. In high gear, apply both brakes evenly when a quick stop has to be made. Uneven braking causes tipping at high speed.
9. Never change the hitch point above the axle centre line. Always use the drawbar.
10. On heavy loads engage the clutch slowly or the front end may come up.
11. Wait until the tractor stops before dismounting.
12. Stop the motor before filling the fuel tank; also avoid spilling fuel on the hot motor.
13. Throttle down the motor when turning a corner, applying the brakes, or going over rough ground.
14. Allow a boiling radiator to cool down before removal of the cap for inspection.
15. In changing tires always use the proper blocking to prevent tipping.
16. Keep the steering mechanism and tires in good shape, and front wheels aligned on highway travelling.
17. In hilly countries use a red flag on a high pole to warn motorists.
18. When travelling on highways at night use the proper lighting in both front and rear.

Safety pays in time and lives. By observing these simple rules a life may be saved.



Kid Quartet—Kids in quads are as rare as quadruplet children, according to veterinarians commenting on this unusual group. Born on the farm of Lloyd M. Collins their mother, a twin, previously gave birth to quads in 1952.



Lady At Her Loom—Sliding her shuttle across the raceway of her handloom is Mrs. Robert Auxier. She weaves clothes for herself and her husband on the machine. In this picture she is weaving a banner to be used in a Chautauqua ceremony.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Make Your Own

Manure, well rotted or otherwise, makes the best fertilizer but it is scarce and getting scarcer. We have, however, a very good substitute in humus. This is simply the refined and garden name given to well rotted vegetable matter such as leaves, grass clippings, weeds and even clean garbage, like orange rinds, potato peelings, carrot tops, corn husks, etc. The experienced gardener never throws these in the garbage pail or incinerator. He piles them in a heap at the back of the garden behind some shrubbery. Over each new layer he spreads some fine soil. Once in a while he will fork the pile over to mix and he will wet it thoroughly. The vegetable matter soon ferments and rots and the whole mixture becomes fine rich loam which is a wonderful material to dig into any type of soil and especially heavy clay or light sand. A little chemical fertilizer spread over the pile, will further enrich it. If there is no place for a humus pile one can simply bury all this refuse directly in the garden. The old gardener will not throw anything away that will rot.

For A Big Show

Lack of time or money are not good reasons for not having even a big show of flowers. It is amazing what one can grow with a minimum of effort and expenditure. And where grounds are very large, as around a summer place or farm for instance, a big show is also easily possible.

The best plan, in any of these cases, is to stick to things like petunias, nasturtiums, cosmos, marigolds, zinnias and similar plants which are not only easily grown but which also will bloom steadily for weeks. With only little care at first these will practically look after themselves. It is best to have solid beds of one flower, though not necessarily the same color, for the showiest results. A long bed of petunias about three feet wide, will set off any driveway, and roughly circular beds of zinnias, marigolds or some of the smaller things, will make a wonderful show. Then for the smaller garden there are all sorts of tiny flowers, like alyssum, portulaca, poppies and similar flowers which thrive even in poor soil and once well started will crowd out the weeds and go on blooming until fall.

Top Quality

To have tender, crisp vegetables. they must be grown quickly, with no check. To get this quick growth they should have a little stimulating chemical fertilizer, regular cultivation, thinning if necessary and watering. And there is something else, which is most important. Every vegetable come to a stage when it is at the peak of its quality, and then passes beyond. With some things like green beans, peas and corn, this peak is over in a few days. One day the vegetables are crisp tender and sweet. A few days later they begin to get tough. If one plants all the seed at the same time and of the same variety, then that peak is over in a very short time for all. Even with slower maturing things like carrots, beets and cabbage, the same rule holds true though these things will be high class eating for several weeks. To spread out the harvest we simply spread out the sowings at least two weeks apart from the first thing in the spring until late June or even July in some parts of Canada. We can spread the season still further by using early and late maturing varieties.

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

Then wake up your liver bile . . .
jump out of bed rarin' to go

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

SOME TYPES YOU SEE THROUGH A WINDSHIELD



The touch-me not

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

If your family is fond of pork chops—and most families are—here's a method of handling them that's bound to meet with enthusiastic approval. Just try it and see if I'm not right.

* * *

PORK-CHOP PLATTER

Spread thin coating of prepared mustard on . . .
6 lean pork chops cut ¾-inch thick
Put in paper bag . . .
¼ c. flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Shake chops in bag to coat with flour.
Brown in . . .
2 tblsp. melted fat
Place chops in baking dish and pour over them . . .
1 can (10½ oz.) chicken rice soup

Store in refrigerator until oven time.

Cover and bake in 350° oven 40 minutes. Serve 6.

Serve with Scalloped Tomatoes and Corn: Combine in casserole canned tomatoes, whole kernel corn, onion, green pepper and seasonings; top with crumbs and bake in 350° oven 40 minutes.

* * *

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Brown . . .
½ lb. pork sausage
Add and brown lightly . . .
½ c. chopped green pepper
½ c. chopped onions
Remove from heat.
Blend in . . .
¼ c. flour
½ tsp. salt
Add . . .
2 c. chicken stock
1 c. light cream
½ c. chopped, pitted black olives
¼ c. parsley sprigs
Cook until thickened, stirring.
Add . . .
3 c. cubed, cooked chicken
Pour in casserole and top with . . .
½ c. buttered bread crumbs
Garnish with more olives.
Refrigerate until oven time. Bake in 350° oven 45 minutes. Serves 6.

* * *

FRANKFURTER CASSEROLE

Melt . . .
2 tblsp. fat
Saute . . .
½ c. chopped onions
6 frankfurters, sliced diagonally
Stir in . . .
3½ c. canned tomatoes
Mix . . .
2 tblsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. chili powder
¼ tsp. thyme
Add . . .
3 tblsp. water
Blend well; stir into tomato mixture.

Simmer until thickened. Store in refrigerator until oven time. Then heat mixture to boiling, turn into 2-qt. casserole, and top with 1 package cornbread mix. Bake in 400° oven 35 minutes. Serves 6.

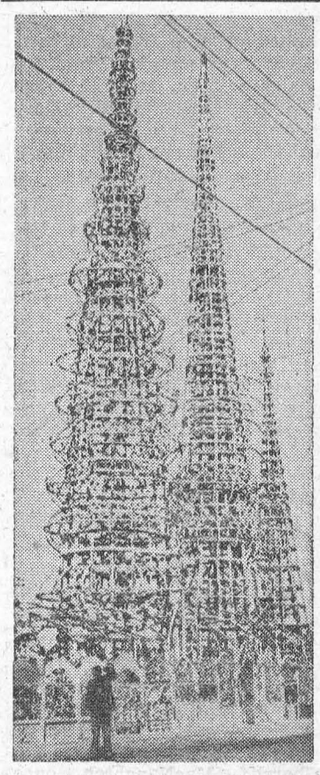
* * *

HAM BALLS

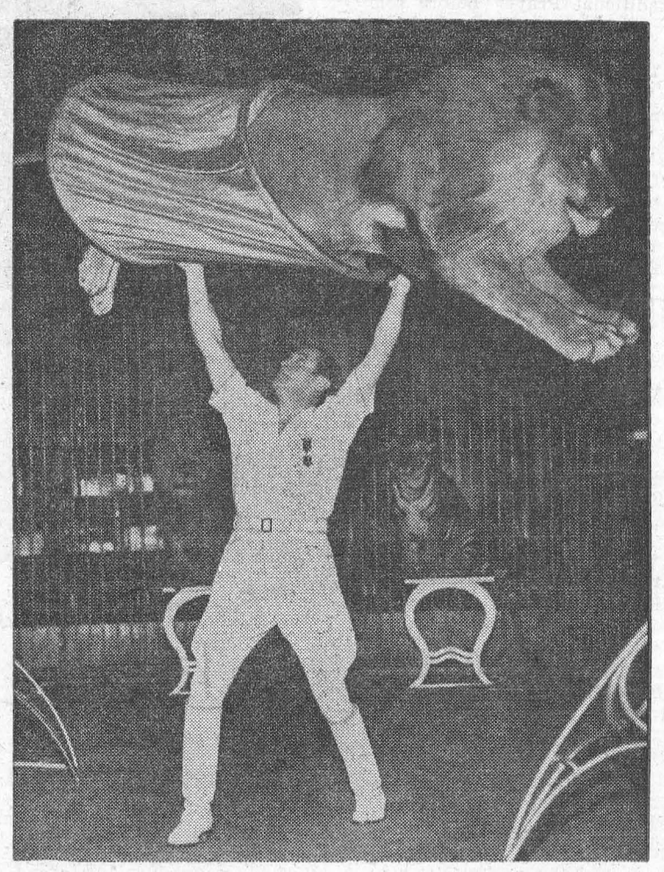
Beat . . .
1 egg
Add . . .
½ c. soft bread crumbs
½ c. milk
1 tblsp. brown sugar
⅛ tsp. ground cloves
1 lb. ground cooked ham
Shape mixture in 8 balls.
Oil a shallow baking dish.
Place in it, hollow sides up . . .
8 canned peach halves
Nest a ham ball in each peach half.

Store in refrigerator until oven time.

Bake in 350° oven 25 minutes. Garnish with green celery sprigs. Serves 8.



Towers Junk Built—Reaching 125 feet into the Los Angeles sky are these three towers built of junk, trash and rubbish. Constructed as a hobby by Sam Radilla, the spider-web structures include bits of mirror, bottles, even cast off bowling balls.



The Cat's Out Of The Bag—Soaring through a bottomless bag is this well-trained lion doing his best to please trainer Vojtech Trubka. The act was at a Paris performance of the Medrano Circus.

Success Tip—
Bake it with **MAGIC!**

DATE-ORANGE PUDDING

Combine in a greased casserole (6-cup size) ¼ c. corn syrup, 1 tbs. grated lemon rind and ½ c. orange juice. Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1⅓ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Mix in ¾ c. corn flakes, slightly crushed, and ½ c. cut-up pitted dates. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk, ½ tsp. vanilla and 3 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into prepared dish. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 40 minutes. Serve warm, with pouring cream. Yield—6 servings.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Rheumatic Pain?

HERE'S QUICK COMFORT!

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.

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The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV R BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D.

PAUL'S CONFLICTS IN CORINTH
Acts 18:1, 4-16

Memory Selection: We . . . suffer all things, lest we should hinder the gospel of Christ. 1 Corinthians 9:12.

On Paul's second missionary journey he visited the churches he had established on his first trip. Then in a vision he received a call to Macedonia. In Europe he had many thrilling and exciting experiences. In the goal at Philippi the gaoler was converted after an earthquake had opened the doors and loosed the prisoners' bonds. At Athens he spoke to a distinguished group from the historic Areopagus. But his most prolonged ministry was in Corinth, a great commercial seaport town. For a year and a half he laboured in this city of intense wickedness. There were friends and enemies. Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue was an early convert. Many believed. When the Jews succeeded in bringing Paul before the court for his teaching, Galio, the deputy, dismissed the case. The Greeks then turned and beat Sosthenes, the chief ruler of the synagogue.

Things happened where Paul went preaching. People were converted from their pagan ways. Also some Jews came to believe on Jesus Christ. This always stirred up opposition. The Jewish religious leaders who did not accept the truth that Jesus was the Messiah were frequently the leaders in the opposition.

Why do God's messengers not have more opposition today in our land. Three reasons are suggested.

(1) We have a great degree of religious toleration guaranteed to us by law. We thank God for it.

(2) Indifference to religion is a predominating characteristic. Multitudes just don't care.

(3) Some ministers are afraid to speak out against popular sins. They don't wish to take the risk of offending some of their members. Of course it is termed diplomacy and tact. But we wonder in many cases if God wouldn't call it unfaithfulness.

Lemon Barbecue Chicken Is a Spring Treat

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

PLENTY of young, tender chickens are on the market now at very attractive prices. So let's give the family its fill of crispy fried chicken. It's good eating any way you look at it, whether hot or cold, sauced or simple, picnic or party style. The important thing is to "know your chicken" and to use the best method of preparation.

Today's modern fryers do not require long, tedious cooking or steaming. They're at their tender best when placed in hot fat about ¾-inch deep, browned over moderately low heat, then finished off over a low heat or in the oven.

Frying chicken need not be a last-minute affair. You can prebrown the pieces a day in advance, then cool and wrap them in waxed paper. About an hour before serving time, bring pieces up to room temperature and arrange them, one layer deep, in a shallow baking pan.

Pour melted butter or margarine over the pieces and pop the pan into a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes, or until chicken is fork tender. If dinner is delayed, reduce oven heat and brush chicken with melted butter so that it stays moist and tender.

When you give a fried chicken party, you may prefer to buy chicken by the piece, or else purchase extra birds and save the bonier wings and backs for later family service. That's what we've done for this luscious Lemon Barbecue Chicken for a party. The meaty thighs, drumsticks, and breasts are browned in hot butter, then cooked in a tangy lemon barbecue sauce until fork tender. Serve extra lemon sauce on the side.



For the spring dinner party, tender, crisp lemon barbecue chicken is the ideal treat. Serve it with the pride of a good cook who knows her dish is a unique feast.

LEMON BARBECUE CHICKEN

One chicken, salt, pepper, 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¾ cup lemon sauce.

Have chicken drawn and cut into serving pieces, or, if quick-frozen, thaw according to directions on the box. Rinse in cold water and dry. Season with salt and pepper. Melt butter in skillet and brown chicken, skin side down. Turn and brown. Pour lemon sauce over chicken pieces. Cover and cook slowly until tender, about 30 to 40 minutes. Arrange chicken on platter and pour sauce over pieces.

LEMON SAUCE
(Yield: ¾ cup)

One small clove garlic, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup salad oil, ½ cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated onion, ½ teaspoon celery salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper, ½ teaspoon dried thyme.

Mash garlic clove with salt in a bowl. Add remaining ingredients and mix together. If possible, allow sauce to stand overnight to blend flavors before using.

NOTE: Use a heavy aluminum or stainless steel skillet.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Are a lot of us farmers slaves to an out-of-date type of farming? True, many have adopted some improved practices, often used better seed, applied more fertilizer and adopted improved machinery, but are their minds open to the evolution in farming that is going on in the present age?

* * *

Some farms have been entirely turned into grasslands, spoken of by one writer as "Grasslands all the way," by another as "giving up our old corn philosophy," and by some others, the real extremists or cultists, as "organic farming."

* * *

There is no such thing as being "oversold" on real grassland farming any more than on any well - balanced, profitable farm program involving soil building, erosion control, efficient crop production and a well - planned dairy and livestock program because these are just what is meant by "grassland farming." None of them can be attained as economically and efficiently without resorting to the large-scale use of grasslands.

* * *

Grassland farming does not mean that every acre on the farm be turned into grasslands to the exclusion of inter-tilled row crops. It does not mean that grasslands alone will supply all the mineral elements to maintain soils at the highest degree of fertility. It does not mean that to maintain profitable livestock production, all feed nutrients consumed by livestock must come from grasslands.

* * *

True, it has been shown that profitable livestock maintenance and large production of meat and dairy products can be attained by going "all the way" with grasslands. This does not mean that in a majority of cases this is the most profitable procedure.

* * *

Grasslands have advantages in a farm program that cannot be obtained in any other way, and each one of these should be given full consideration.

* * *

1. High quality pasturage and harvested forage provide the lowest cost feed available for livestock production.

* * *

2. As much as 80 to 90 per cent of feed for dairy cattle can be derived profitably from high quality pasture, hay and grass silage.

* * *

3. Grasslands will supply large quantities of nitrogen and all the organic matter for good soil tilth and high crop yields

* * *

4. Grasses and legumes maintained in permanent well-fertilized pastures reduce erosion to the minimum. Soil loses under such treatment are almost negligible.

* * *

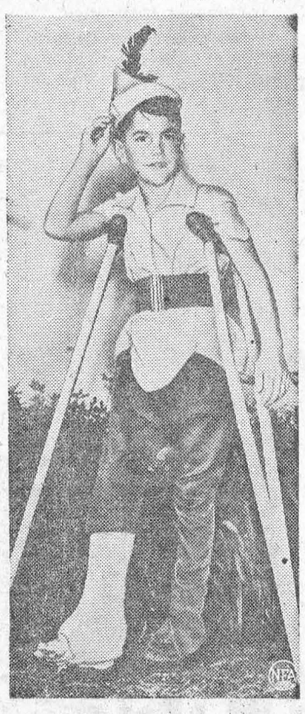
5. Run-down neglected farms can often be restored to their original fertility and productiveness through a well-planned grassland program involving high fertilization and use of improved grasses and legumes.

* * *

6. Through intelligent use of grasses and legumes tilled crops can be produced on the contour and ground cover maintained over a large part of the year with the least possible loss of soil or fertility through erosion or soil exposure to the elements.

* * *

As we study the problems involved in a balanced grass land farming program and learn how to produce and utilize high-quality nutritious forage, the foundation will be laid for a more prosperous agriculture.



Peter Pan Plummets—Greatly impressed by the movie "Peter Pan," seven-year-old John McCormick decided to take off from a garage roof for Never-Never Land. Although John had his Peter Pan suit on, he crash-landed and a broken instep will confine him to a cast and crutch for six weeks.

Easily Raised Herbs

Herbs such as summer savory, dill, sage, and thyme, are easily raised and will do well on many kinds of soil, but do best on sandy loam. They require plenty of sun to develop the best quality. Sow the seed in the early spring and thin the plants to six inches apart.

As "The Gardener's Handbook" advises, cut summer savory when the plant produces its flower buds and before the buds open. Gather sage and thyme in the fall before heavy rains break down the plants, and sand them. Tie herbs in bunches of several plants each, and hang them with heads down in a dark, warm, well-ventilated place so they may dry out gradually. This is important in order to retain full flavour and colour. After they are dry rub the leaves off the stalks and place in glass jars for future use.

Mint is often grown in the garden in ordinary soil, though it will probably do better in a damp spot. It is propagated by branches with roots on. Plant mint in the early spring about four inches deep, and pick the leaves from the plant as they are needed for use.

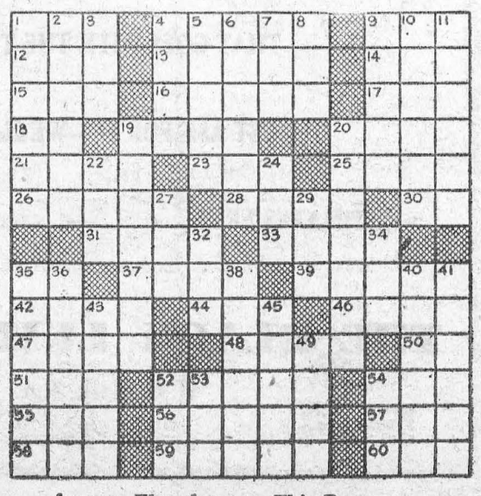
PUZZLE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Mineral spring
4. Cheek-bone
9. Distant
12. Scotch hat
13. Omit in pronouncing
14. Mr. Lincoln
15. Brazilian parrot
16. Facial wrinkles
17. Knock
18. For
19. Let it stand
20. Demolish
21. Spanish jar
23. Novel
25. British statesman
26. Harvests
28. Wilted
30. Street (ab.)
31. Scheme
33. Strong wind
35. Exist
37. English school
39. Black bird
42. Short for Elizabeth
44. Uncooked
46. Solicitude
47. Insects
48. Note the speed
50. Myself
51. Chinese pagoda
52. Musical study
54. Cover
55. Poultry product
56. Alarm whistle
57. Number
59. Pay out
60. River bottom

DOWN

1. Stationary part
2. Word of honor
3. Wine vessel
4. Thaw
5. Foreigner
58. Perceive
6. Top piece of a door
7. Soft drink
8. Legal action
9. Electrical unit
10. Humbles
11. Be sorry
19. Withered
20. Put back
22. Ripple against
24. False hair
27. Took a chair
29. Deface
32. And not
34. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
35. Diminishes
36. Household
38. Character
40. White fur
41. Required
43. Platform
45. Broaden
49. Repair
52. English letter
53. Gratuity



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

Good Taste For Teens

By SALLY McCRAE

GOING STEADY: Dear Sally, I am sixteen and very much in love with a boy seventeen. We were going steady for three months before he went away to boarding school. My parents think I am too young to go steady and that I should go out with other boys. I feel I should be true to Bob and that I wouldn't enjoy myself with anyone else. What do you think?

I think that you are rather young to go steady with a boy who isn't here. You must get awfully lonely staying at home; not even going places with other girls. I believe that having other dates would be good for you as well as for Bob. This wouldn't have to mean that you stop loving one another. But it would help you to decide if you are really for each other.

Why not write to Bob and ask him what he thinks about friendly dates. There must be parties that he would like to attend but doesn't feel free to under your agreement. You are both young and should really be meeting new friends. There will be plenty of time to go steady with Bob when he comes home for the summer holidays.

Write Bob long, newsy letters and tell him about what you're doing and how much you miss him. Send him some of his favorite cookies and a box of homemade candies. This will show him, even though you do go with the gang, he is still No. 1 man in your life.

SCHOOL-NIGHT DATES: Dear Sally, Do you think it's wrong to have dates on school nights? All my girl friends do but my parents won't let me. Please let me know what you think.

Of course, each family has its own rules. I don't think it wrong to have dates on school night but I do think it's unwise, because they interfere with your studies. Besides lack of sleep can cause poor health and is not good for a teenager I am definitely against school-night dates, for these reasons, unless for some special occassion.

Why not stop feeling sorry for yourself and appreciate the fact that you have parents who want you to be healthy and are not weak enough to give in to your pleas, even though, you no doubt make life rather miserable for them.

LUCKY STREAK: Dear Sally, Everybody's doing it but me. By that I mean, all the girls in my crowd at high are wearing a lucky streak in their hair and my Mom won't let me wear one. Don't you think she is mean? I can't see what harm a streak of blonde hair can do to me. What do you think?

Fashion experts tell me that this two-tone hair color will sweep the country and that we'll be seeing polka dots, blonde bangs, blonde chignons, as well as the blonde stripes. This vogue is fine for the older, sophisticated person, *but it is not good taste for a young girl in high school.*

Of course, I don't think your mother is mean. She is trying to keep you natural and unspoiled. Actually there isn't harm in wearing a lucky stripe and if all your gang is wearing one, you could ask your mother to let you wear a less noticeable one, so that you'll still be one of your gang. I realize that being teased by your friends can make you very unhappy. Could it be that your crowd has been going a little too far with their make-up and your mother has decided to draw the line when they started bleaching their hair.

Changing the color of your hair can be fun but it can also be dangerous unless you know which products to use. There are permanent colors and others that wash it out with the next shampoo.

Teenagers are invited to send their problems to Sally McCrae at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto. Please send a stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

White Men and Women Take To "Black Magic"

White men and women in South Africa are turning to "black magic" to solve their love problems and cure their ills. So much so that the Government has banned the advertising of native medicines "containing or alleged to contain fat or any part of the body or entrails of a human being, animal, insect, or reptile, or mythical being."

The new regulation carries a fine of £50, or six months' imprisonment, or both. Yet witch-doctors still claim to have thousands of European patrons.

They are charging up to five guineas for "iquondo," a strange spell placed on husbands and wives to guarantee fidelity. It is claimed in tribal villages that anyone who harms a woman who is under this chastity spell becomes ill and dies. The lovesick, anxious to attract attention from the right quarter, can acquire from the witch-doctor a love charm in the form of paste ground from a potent root and applied as a beauty treatment.

Weird Concotions

Other treatments are equally mysterious. The shreds of elephant and baboon skins, placed among hot coals under a blanket, will smoke out the sunstroke taken by a child. Ginger-roots dropped into the patient's bath will clear the bloodstream in a cure for skin diseases. Bat manure is sprinkled on embers and the child's head held over the smoke.

To the witch-doctor, every root, herb, and scrap of skin, fur and offal has its purpose—and not only to cure disease. The ambitious or impoverished may call on the medicine man for assistance in improving their business affairs, by the fumigation of their homes or working premises with Indian joss sticks and a shellac mixture.

Is It Hypnotism

Witch - doctors, adorned with animal skulls, leopard skins, and ostrich feathers, have been called in by white housewives in South African cities as fortune tellers—or to "smell out" thieves among native servants. For even urbanized natives still fear the strange and terrible power of the witch-doctor with his secret potions and barbaric practices. Among the drugs kept in their gourds is one known as maime, which can wear down the will of the victim and has the same effect as hypnotism. They also have tubers known as udakwa, which acts like an anaesthetic.

Jungle explorers and big-game hunters tell of cures for arthritis by native medicine men since the early part of the century. The patients were given extracts from the gall of cattle from which cortisone is now obtained.

The gall-bladder is the emblem of the witch-doctor's art. Pioneer big-game hunter, Major Brian Baines, wants the United Nations to set up a scientific commission to investigate the methods and medicines of African witch-doctors for the benefit of mankind.

Uncanny Knowledge

"Amid the mumbo-jumbo of the witch-doctor's calling there is an uncanny knowledge of medical affairs—secret remedies that the white man is only now beginning to discover," he says. "Witch-doctors have saved my life half a dozen times. They have cured me of the dreaded blackwater fever on four occasion.

"I have seen natives so badly mauled by lions, or wounded in battle, that it looked as though nothing could save them. Yet a year later I have returned to their tribal villages to find them fit again, though hideously scarred."

Evidence of the strong lure of witchcraft has been given by a South African M.P., Mr. B. A. Henwood.

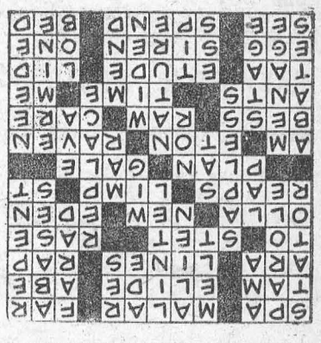
"Visits by Europeans to witch-doctors to see the bones thrown (a form of diagnosis and fortune-telling) are more prevalent than is realized," he said. "People with superstitious minds, especially farmers in isolated areas, still prefer the native 'doctor' with his 'evil eye' to a white doctor."

A farmer in Northern Natal has told how for years he paid a witch-doctor an ox to come to his farm and ward off the hail which would ruin his crops. His neighbours taunted him. They said his farm was never hit by a hail-storm because of the hills ringing it.

The next time the witch-doctor turned up he was told curtly that his services were not needed. Within a week, hail fell on the farm for the first time in living memory. The witch-doctor was recalled. He agreed to cast his spells again—for the higher fee of three oxen a year.

"There has been no more hail on my lands since then," says the farmer.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





Posed Picture—Grandchildren of President Eisenhower, Dwight D., II, 4, and Barbara Anne, 3, (left) wander off after being promised that a photographer would take their picture. The Eisenhowers had just come out of church after Easter Sunday service. The children's mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower, reaches out for them. Her father-in-law, the President, watches.

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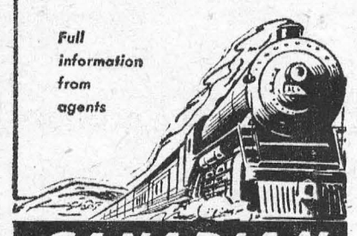

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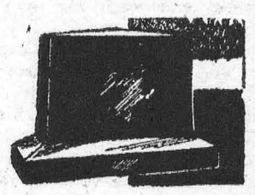

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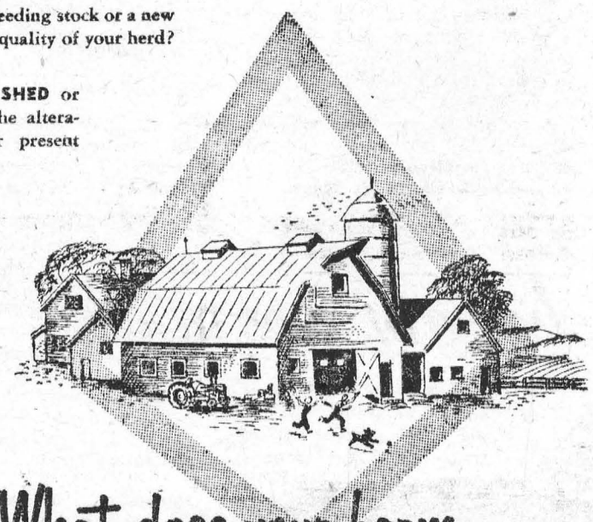
● ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT? . . . A milking machine, cream separator, refrigerator or pump?

● FRUIT TREES? . . . To replace faulty ones; to increase or vary your fruit harvest; or to start an orchard if you're other than a fruit farmer.



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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitet and Douglas of Ottawa and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh and Brian.

Mr. Jas. McMillan and Miss Alice are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan and family

Mr. Strader McIntosh spent Sunday with his wife in Kingston, who is a patient in Kingston General Hos pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward are spending three weeks with their dau ghter in Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Mrs. McDonald of Delta, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Robinson of Collingwood, who have been vacationing in Florida were callers on Mr. Robert Robinson and Mrs. Lyla Hess on Thursday.

Mr. Ward Merkley left on Friday for his home at Burlingame, Calif., after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. Ross McMillan of Pembroke, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan of Dunbar were recent guests of Mr. James and Miss Alice McMillan.

Miss Isabel Hess. of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh and Robert and Mrs. Lydia Hanson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselran and Mrs. Myron Merkley on Thursday.

Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley and Mr. R. A. Merkley spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. David Short and Mr. Henry Merkley.

Miss Jean Locke spent the week end in Montreal.

Mrs. James A. Kennedy is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Clair Alguire, on her way home from Kingston.

HOASIC

Mr. Delbert Sudds and son Kenneth of Oshawa called at Durham Wells on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swerdfeger spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Dwain Gow and Mr. Gow of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells were in Cardinal on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of Strader Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernley Johnston of Bouck's Hill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarvis attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Vincent att Aultsville on Saturday.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Thomas Tyo at Morrisburg on Saturday.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Swerdfeger of Hoasic spent last Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Duane Gow and Mr. Gow.

Mrs. Agnes Morgan has returned home from Toronto where she spent the winter with her daughter.

Friends were shocked to hear of the very sudden death on Saturday of one of the most respected citizens in the person of Mrs. William Fay, which occurred at her home. The funeral was held in the United Church on Monday anl the burial was at Pleasant Valley cemetery.

The sympathy of the community is extended to her brother, Mr. Edward Hanna and all other relatives. Mr. Fay predeceased her two years ago.

Mrs. Lillie Gow and son Mahlon Gow of Colquhoun were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gow on Monday.

Mrs. Nora Whitteker and friends of Raymondsville, N. Y., were calling on friends here on Sunday.

Moving is again in the news. Mrs. William Holder has moved from the north of town to Front Street and we hear she will have a beauty parlour at her home.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of Mrs. Ida Vincent whose death occurred rather suddenly on April 15th at her home on Nelson St. The funeral was held on Saturday in the United Church and her body was laid to rest in the United Church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy spent Sunday at Cedar Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe.

Callers at the Cheley home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger, all of Gallingertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Murdock spent the week end with relatives and friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes returned home on Monday from Winchester where they spent the past few days with their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Loucks, Mr. Loucks, and family.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Henry Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Compbell of Chalk River were guests of Mrs. Hes ter Gallinger a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger of Archer were recent guests at the home of David Alguire.

Mrs. Hester Gallinger, Denzil, Shirley and Basil, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar on Sunday.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Shaughnessy of Aultsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Dafoe spent Satturday evening with Mrs. David Rutley, 4th Concession.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swerdfeger, of Gallingertown visited Mrs. Annie Beaupre Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe spent Saturday night in Massena, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. LaValley and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fincham.

R onnie Dafoe, Massena, N. Y. spent a few days with Eric and Owen Dafoe.

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. A. Bowman spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire, Glen Becker.

Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and sons, returned home after spending a few days at her parental home at Greeley.

Mrs. Lloyd Walker and daughter, Ruth spent Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Claytton Link in Torontto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Styles, Iroquois ewre Sunday guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin of Rensselaer Falls, N. Y., were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder on Sunday.

Mr. Ray Schwerdfeger of Cornwall spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crowder and family of Hoasic spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. A. Crowder's.

Mr. Graham Casselman, Winchester Springs was a business caller in this vicinity on Tuesday.

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

Sorry to report Miss Ruthie Walker confined to the house with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Mr. and Mrs. G. Styles and children, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwerdfeger.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowman, Ken more, called on friends here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger were in Ottawa on Thursday.

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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HERBERT CASSELMAN,
Blacksmith,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

16-17p.

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PICADILLY
Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 23—24—25—

HIGH NOON:—Into two short hours is crowded the action and adventure the pulse-pounding thrills, the loves anl hates of a lifetime. Gary Cooper at his greatest, in the outloor hit of the year. Starring Grace Kelly, Thomas Mitchell anl Lloyl Bridges.

MON., TUES., WED., APRIL 27—28—29—

BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE:—Mario Lanza, the nation's top recording, screen and radio star, in a merry musical in Technicolor. Starring Doretta Morrow, Paula Corday, Spring Byington, James Whitmore and Don Porter.

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 30—MAY 1—2—

GIFT HORSE OF THE SEA:—The life story of a ship, the love story of her crew. Starring Joan Rice, Trevor Howard, Sonny Tufts and James Donald.

COMING SOON:—PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE and GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
MEN'S WEAR SPECIAL

UNTIL APRIL 30th

ABSOLUTELY FREE———A FUR FELT HAT

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TOPCOATS RNAGING IN PRICE FROM $19.95

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—6 Months to 14 Yrs.—
Ranging from ..... $1.98 to $6.95

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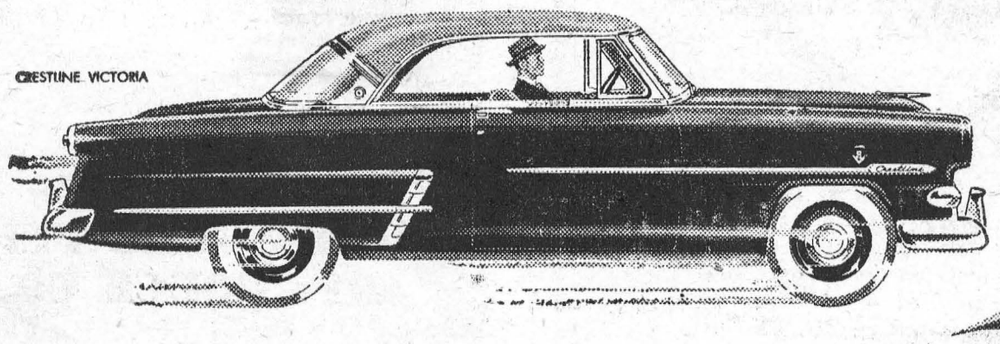

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 24, and have an only child nearly six; I divorced her father five years ago. I couldn't seem to settle down, until I met and married the man who is now my husband. He is loyal, good and kind; I could not ask for a better husband, and I love him dearly. But he has no ambition.

"He doesn't mind the three of us living in a furnished two-room apartment, surrounded by neighbors who are not good for my little girl. He and she are often at each other's throats, because they are both jealous concerning me. I sympathize with her, and she seems so neglected in important ways.

"Her own father is ambitious, and a very good provider. (He is really a kind person, but I just never cared for him). My daughter loves him very much, and he can give her the things that are rightfully hers.

"This past summer we visited him. I haven't been happy since. I keep remembering the good home and the advantages my child would have. The child herself begs to go back to him.

"Must I give up the man I love for my child? Or watch her grow up here, and perhaps later to hate me? I could go back to her father any time, his door is open; but I hate to close my present door behind me, it seems like giving up part of my life . . . I'm afraid I don't have the intelligence to do what is right. Thank you for your help.

CONFUSED"

It is easy for someone else to remind you that your first duty is to your child and her future. Yet when that means leaving the man you love, it will take all the moral courage you have. Since you yourself feel it is the right thing to do, however, you will find the strength if you must.

Your husband and your child do not get along; both demand all your affection, and the result is a strain on all of you. If this feeling could be overcome, your little girl might accustom herself to staying where she is, with occasional visits to her father. As she grows older, it could readily happen. But it is the present situation that is causing your distress, which, I am afraid, will deepen as the days pass.

Are you and your husband to give up your own happiness for her sake? If you do, what will your own future be?

You do not dislike your first husband. Both of you are devoted to your daughter, who is the bond between you. Living with him might be agreeable and rewarding—if you could find your recompense watching your daughter grow up with the father she loves, enjoying the advantages to which you feel she is entitled.

It is a decision for a present-day Solomon.

* * *

To give up one's personal love in exchange for her child's happiness is a heartbreaking decision for a mother to make . . . Anne Hirst sees both sides of any problem, and will help you find courage to do what you feel is right. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



by Anne Adams

TWO main pattern pieces for dress! Two main pattern pieces for cape! Mother, did you ever see such an adorable outfit? Make this for a spring ensemble! Dress has another version with smart Peter Pan collar and embroidery.

Pattern 4864: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 2 yards 35-inch; cape, 1½ yards 54-inch. Embroidery transfer included.

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

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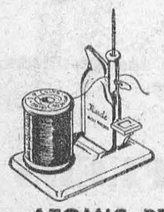

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ISSUE 17 — 1953



Present From The Past—More than 2000 years ago these pottery wine jars were aboard a cargo ship which sank to the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of France. Today, rescued, they are being examined by pretty Ann Lunceford of the National Geographic Society.

Modern Etiquette

Q. If a girl is to be married to a man who has been married previously, is it proper for her to have a big wedding, wear a white gown and veil?

A. Certainly. The fact that her bridegroom has been married before does not alter the fact that this is the girl's first wedding. If, however, she has been married previously, she should not have a big wedding nor wear white.

Q. When you are a guest at a small dinner party, and a dish is served that you particularly dislike, what should you say?

A. Better say nothing at all. Instead, accept a small portion and at least pretend to eat it.

Q. It is proper to leave a tip in a tea room when one is waited on by the owner herself?

A. No; this is not necessary in this instance.

Q. When a girl is attending a party or a dance with a young man, isn't she privileged to suggest that they go home at a reasonable hour?

A. Yes. This is not only her privilege, but her duty, as the man should not suggest it. However, she should be thoughtful enough not to suggest leaving when the affair is only half over.

Q. Is it proper for a woman to retain her coat in a nightclub, instead of checking it?

A. Yes; it may be slipped over the back of her chair.

Q. Is it proper for a man to use the "double-sheet" type of stationery for his correspondence?

A. Although this is all right, the single-sheet type is generally preferred by men.

Q. What should a person say when another asks, "Guess how old I am"?

A. It usually would be better to guess a few years younger than you really think, or say, "I am seldom correct in guessing ages." You might say "Fifty" to a woman of forty, and thereby spoil a beautiful friendship.

Q. When jelly is served on the dinner plate, how is it meant to be eaten?

A. With the fork, as it goes with the meat.

Q. In a double - ring ceremony, who makes the first presentation of his ring, the bride or the bridegroom?

A. The bride receives her ring first, then presents the bridegroom with his.

Q. What is the proper time to pass olives, pickles and celery at the dinner table?

A. During the soup course.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

The only one around here who had a new Easter bonnet was Partner — and his was not quite the kind of bonnet that would be worn in an Easter parade. You see, this bonnet was used instead of a bandage to keep dressings in place over a huge carbuncle very nicely situated right on the back of Partner's neck. Anyone who knows anything about carbuncles will realize that the last four weeks have been anything but pleasant what with pain, lack of sleep and frequent dressings. The area surrounding the carbuncle was so tender Partner could not stand having the dressings taped on so I invented a bonnet, or rather two bonnets, with holes to let the ears through and strings to tie under the chin. So Partner has been wearing a bonnet for the last three weeks, night and day. Now he has got so used to it that if people come in unexpectedly he forgets to explain what he is wearing it for. No doubt it arouses considerable comment. However, in a day or two the bonnet can be dispensed with, thank goodness. This carbuncle has been a long drawn out affair. Penicillin prevented the spread of infection but did nothing to hasten the healing process. In fact the doctor didn't want it hurried — said the main thing with a carbuncle is to keep it open and free from further infection.

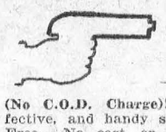
Actually I am telling you about the bonnet because I have a feeling it might be worthwhile information to anyone who has to deal with similar trouble, or with any kind of wound on the head that is difficult to bandage. A bonnet, fitted snugly to the head, especially at the neck, will hold any pad or dressing comfortably in place. The first one I made was of flannelette, the second from an old elastic stocking, bound at the neck, with ends left tor tying. This was the better of the two, and even met with the doctor's approval. So now I am thinking of applying for a patent!

Well, it looks as if the third generation has started to arrive. Our niece Babs presented her small world with a daughter last week. I think Babs herself weighs a little less than a hundred pounds, and the baby weighed just over seven pounds, so it shouldn't take Carol Ann too long to catch up to her mother. Mother and daughter — and even father — are doing fine, so I imagine everyone is happy. I suppose this event makes Partner and I a great-uncle and great-aunt — not quite so good as being grandparents but next thing to it.

Isn't it wonderful to see spring "bustin' out all over"? The wheat is green, birds mating, frogs singing, calves arriving, spring flowers budding, rosy-red crowns of rhubarb showing, lawns and flower beds badly in need of raking, farmers getting things ready for spring-seeding, housewives busily housecleaning and the kindly sun warming everything animate and inanimate. Or rather, nearly everything. Warming an insulated house is something the sun cannot do. For winter and summer insulation is grand — in winter the heat stays in; in summer it stays out. But in spring and fall insulation isn't so good — without some stove or furnace heat the house is decidedly chilly. So folks, if you had your house insulated last fall save the chips from the woodpile this spring for the old kitchen stove. You'll be glad if you do.

But the joys and sorrows of insulation are as nothing compared with air-conditioning — or so we are told. We had friends visiting us last week who have spent the last six weeks in their son's air-conditioned city home. They didn't like it one bit. They said there was a noticeable current of air on the move all the time from which it was impossible to escape. So father eventually developed a severe attack of neuralgia, and his only refuge from draughts was in bed. There he stayed until the neuralgia had run its course. We were talking about it this week-end when Daughter and Art were here and Dee immediately said — "Yes, I know exactly what it is like. We had air-conditioning in one big office where I worked and I had one cold after another as long as I stayed there."

Maybe pioneer mothers were not so hard done by after all when they worked all summer in the back kitchen with the woodstove going. Uncomfortably warm no doubt, but at least they were free of colds. As for me, I'll take a happy medium — insulation, minus air-conditioning and hot stoves.



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Eating Problems Of Small Children

Would you consider satisfactory eating habits essential to successful living? Well, they are. Any person of any age who is a finicky eater presents a problem. His health is endangered since his diet is not well balanced. He becomes a social "thorn", for one who's "fussy" about food is hard to cater to. Such people clearly show that the ounce of prevention which is worth a pound of cure was not meted out to them in early childhood says Beulah France, R.N. writing in "Country Gentleman."

The baby who is lovingly cuddled while being fed and is never given a bottle in bed will not become the two- or three-year-old who screams nights for the comfort of a bottle. He'll be willingly weaned to a cup as soon as he begins to resent being held while eating.

When solid foods are introduced in small amounts the infant gradually learns to enjoy them. At first he'll push them out because his tongue is accustomed to fluids. Parental patience will be called for. Etiquette must be forgotten. The floor, protected with a washable covering will receive food spit out or dropped by hand. No objections are in order till perfect mastery of food consumption is achieved. Concentration on one accomplishment at a time is enough.

From the day of birth on a time limit should be set for every meal. The end of a half-hour period should also end the opportunity to eat. Strict adherence to this rule will prevent the problem of how to handle the child who dawdles.

It is important to make meal times happy times. And here is how to do it. Three times each day provide a happy atmosphere by sharing the experience with your child. Enjoy each mealtime with him.

"How can I," you ask, "with housework to be done, meals to be fixed and older children demanding attention? How can I 'enjoy" a half hour three times daily while my youngest eats?"

Now "a happy atmosphere" at mealtime does not call for amusement; it calls for attention to the business of eating. Treat your child as you would an honored guest. Make him feel it is your pleasure to chat cheerily with him. See that all his needs are adequately met. Never fuss or hover anxiously over him. Take for granted that he'll eat the food you set before him.

FAIR WARNING

Senator Bob Taft tells a story of a thrifty widow who wanted the town's leading minister to conduct memorial services for her dear departed, but was worried about the size of the tab. The minister said, "For $200 I will deliver a eulogy that will enshrine your husband in the hearts of the entire city for the next ten years". "That's too much," said the widow. "I could give a pretty good talk for $100," said the minister reluctantly. "Nothing fancy, you understand, but no one will be able to doubt the solid virtues and endearing qualities of your late spouse." "That's still too much," said the widow. "Can't you give me anything for about $15?" "I suppose I can," admitted the minister, "but I must warn you that for that price I will have to tell the truth about him."



YOUR CHILD MAY BE A VICTIM

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

MULVENEY'S B'WELL

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

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Available at All Druggists

Yippee! DOUGHNUT TWISTS

Raised light and tender with new fast DRY Yeast!

● There's a new twist in doughnuts — a new thrill in all your baking! Say goodbye to perishable yeast — Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full strength *until* you use it — fast-acting *when* you use it. Get a dozen packages — it keeps in your cupboard!



DOUGHNUT TWISTS

● Scald ½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt and ⅓ 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 Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2¼ 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 roll out into a rectangle, ½" thick; loosen dough; roll again to ½" thickness. Cut into strips 7" long and ½" wide. Fold strips in half, twist, then pinch ends together. Arrange, well apart, on lightly-floured cookie sheets; grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Carefully lift, a few at a time, into shortening that has been heated to 365° — hot enough to brown a cube of day-old bread in 60 seconds. When under-sides are browned, turn and cook second sides. Carefully lift from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Coat with a mixture of fruit sugar and cinnamon or brush hot doughnuts with the following syrup: Heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves, 1 c. granulated sugar, ¼ c. butter or margarine and ¼ c. water; simmer 5 mins., then stir in 1 tsp. vanilla; keep hot over boiling water — if syrup becomes too sugary, stir in a little boiling water and heat to boiling point. Yield — 3 dozen doughnuts.

Note: Dough may be cut with an orthodox doughnut cutter; fry the doughnuts and the "holes".



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● **The other day we happened across a reminder that February 10 was the 15th anniversary of the occasion on which Aurel Joliat played his 700th game for Canadiens in the National Hockey League.**

Could this 700 be a mis-print? we wondered. For 700 games is a lot of hockey games. Was it possible that a sickly little fellow, whose ailing stomach often revolted at food, whose weight dropped down, on occasion, to a puny 135 pounds, could have survived that long in a gruelling, hard-hitting game played mostly by men whose weight ranged, on the average from 160 to beyond 200? Was it possible that starting in the days of 24-game schedules, he could have squeezed in that much competition?

Yes, all this was possible. For Aurel Joliat was one of the wonders of hockey. He came into the N.H.L. in 1922, a virtual unknown. On Canadiens' roster was Newsy Lalonde, famous from coast to coast, a player of tremendous craft and skill, whose feats were legion, his name a household word. And so, when it was announced in the summer of 1922, that Canadiens had traded the great Lalonde to the Saskatoon club, for an unknown youngster, whose only hockey experience had been in junior ranks, the sports world was stunned, unbelieving. It seemed impossible. But then, as it turned out, everything about Joliat seemed impossible.

From the start, this little pale-faced left winger, who invariably wore a black peaked cap pulled down over his eyes, was sensational. A pygmy among giants, he became the elusive will o' the wisp of hockey. He could spin on the traditional dime. His stick-handling baffled his opponents. And when, in desperation his foeman sought to eliminate him by body-checks, they found him to be the little man who wasn't there.

A great goaler of the era once told me that Joliat was the most dangerous sniper of his day, because of his accuracy, rather than speed of shot. The records support this. For in 16 seasons of League play, he scored 270 goals, exactly the same number as compiled by his illustrious team-mate, Howie Moren.

A strangely-contrasting pair, Joliat at left wing, Morenz at centre. The silent, tight-lipped Joliat was smooth, skilful, but unobtrusive, Morenz a flaring bundle of spectacular speed. For eleven consecutive seasons they formed a remarkable partnership. Usually, the centre makes the plays in hockey. But so great was Joliat's skill and craft, that at left wing, he was the play-maker, who fed Morenz the puck for the rifling drives fired by the Stratford Streak.

A paradox of hockey was the Magnificent Mite Joliat, physically handicapped, but one of the great instinctive artists of the game, one of the Great Little Men who furnish brilliant chapters in every sport.

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

Pie Pointers

Nobody knows all the secrets of good pie-making. If your family calls pie its favorite dessert, why not give them a few surprise flavors?

* * *

Add 1 cup white or dark raisins to your best mince meat if you like a tart flavor.

* * *

A few drops of lemon juice, or lemon extract, will give a piquancy to pumpkin or squash filling.

* * *

Cinnamon added to all berry pies will spruce them up.

If you bake the lower crust a little for all berry and custard pies before putting in the filling it doesn't absorb the liquid so easily.

* * *

A sure way of keeping the juice of berry pies inside is to preheat filling with 1 tablespoon of cornstarch, until sufficiently thick. Cool before placing filling in partially-baked crust for baking. Some people prefer to use 1 tablespoon of tapioca sprinkled over the lower crust before adding berry or juicy fruit filling.

* * *

For prize apple pies, use a sprinkle of salt, or salt pork very thinly sliced: a mixture of granulated, dark and light brown sugar; lemon juice and cinnamon.

* * *

A quick and favorite lemon chiffon or lemon sponge may be made by omitting the gelatin, and folding the stiff meringue into the cooled lemon filling before pouring it into the baked crust. It must be served cold. This is a perfect icebox pie, gaining firmness as it stands. The crust will not soften. If desired, serve with whipped cream or chocolate chips.

* * *

Try serving an ice cream "iceberg" on each piece of your chocolate pie, instead of whipped cream.

* * *

Cook two egg yolks with prepared vanilla pudding to make a good pie filling. When nearly cool, fold in stiffly beaten and sweetened egg whites, and place in pre-cooked pie shell. Sprinkle coconut and chocolate slivers over the top; place a moment under your broiler to brown coconut slightly and melt chocolate. Chill completely before serving.

* * *

Serve drained crushed pineapple on top of cooled butterscotch filling. Top with whipped cream.

—From the Christian Science Monitor.



Bike Buster—Francisco Elias rests in Houston, Tex., and ponders the miles that lie ahead on his North-South American continental tour. He left his home near Buenos Aires, Argentina, on Jan. 20, and plans to travel 20,000 miles before his return.

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ONTARIO MANAGER

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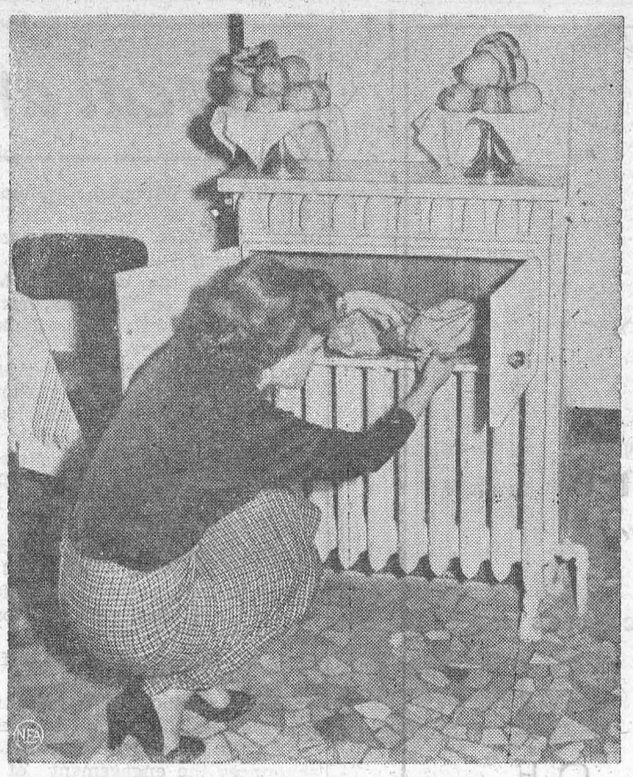


Dinner Cold? Call the Janitor—Built into homes and restaurants in Florence, Italy, are these double-purpose radiators, which contain a food-warming compartment. Cynthia Chapman takes a peek to see how the roast chicken's coming.

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Hy Turkin — who knows his boxers about as well as any man writing — has a most interesting article in a recent issue of the "Police Gazette" about how deceiving records and figures are in connection with the fight racket. In any other sport, says Hy, the record book will tell you who's who. But in boxing, it's the match-making that counts far more — in many cases — than the fighter's real ability.

* * *

It's up to a shrewd manager to get his fighter the best match. "Best" often means avoiding the hardest-hitting contender. ("I don't wanna get my kid's brains scrambled.") Or, in some managerial philosophies, "best" means the most lucrative bout, even at the cost of a promise to "take it easy" against the other fighter, or at the cost of a cold-blooded over-match in weight and ability. ("We're in this racket for money, ain't we?")

* * *

Indeed, for all the bloodshed and brutality that go with prize fighting, its jungle lies outside the ring, in those primitive managerial circles where the struggle for survival of the fittest has become a matter of dollars, not sense; where broken promises are taken for granted, like broken bones.

* * *

So boxing has become a sport where "figures can lie, and liars figure." The ring record-book won-and-loss figures are a joke, a cruel joke. They'll show for instance, that Teddy (Red Top) Davis has lost 45 of 94 bouts But the cold figures don't even hint how many of these were split decisions, raw decisions, bouts stopped because of a superficial cut even though he was ahead, or, worst of all, how many times Davis had to mix with men of higher weight divisions in order to earn a payday.

* * *

To prove how wrong won-and-loss figures can be, the aforementioned Davis has lost 45 bouts, yet stands recognized as the world's fifth-ranking featherweight.

* * *

If ring records were taken seriously, Freddie (Red) Cochrane would never have received a deserved crack at Fritzie Zivic's welterweight crown in 1941. Cochrane had lost 30 bouts, including seven straight in one earlier stretch, up to that time Yet he got his title shot and came crashing through Zivic himself, a real ring master, had bowed 23 times (including a string of eight straight) before earning the title.

Unquenchable Lew Jenkins had been beaten 13 times, including five kayoes, before rising to the lightweight throne. Other recent champions with a long list of losses before earning the crown include heavyweights Jersey Joe Walcott, 15 defeats, and Jim Braddock, 20; middleweight Tony Zale, 12; welterweight Kid Gavilan, 12; lightweights Jimmy Carter, 11, Lauro Salas, 20, and Sammy Angott, 10; featherweight Joey Archibald, 13.

* * *

Boxing is one sport in which the champion is truly made, not born. And only managerial match-making can bring a boxer all the way to the throne room. Ring history is studded with the carcasses of fighters who were among the greatest of their era, yet never reigned as champions. Here are just a few:

* * *

Sam Langford: Possibly the greatest fighter of all time, he weighed only 160 pounds at his peak, but beat even the best heavyweights.

* * *

Billy Petrolle: The "Fargo Express" was a slugger who would annihilate today's softies.

* * *

Mike Gibbons: A 148-pounder who tangled with men 10 to 20 pounds heavier, one of the cleverest boxers of all time.

* * *

Peter Jackson: Australian prodigy who was one of the earliest victims of the "color line."

* * *

Harry Wills: Yoo hoo, Jack Dempsey!

* * *

Joe Choynski: This 165-pounder fought 'em all, including Corbett and Jeffries.

* * *

Soldier Bartfield: Strong, rough and effective.

* * *

George (Kayo) Chaney: Had the greatest kayo string of the lighter fighters.

* * *

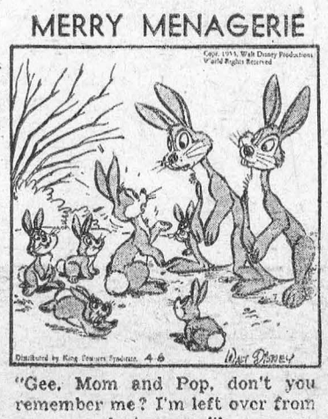
Lou Tendler: One of the greatest southpaws of all time.

* * *

And don't forget — Pal Moran, Jock Malone, Willie Jackson, Joe Jeannette, Charlie White, Valentine (Knockout) Brown, Dave Shade, Tom Sharkey, Joe Benjamin, Georgie Ward, Jeff Smith, Jem Driscoll, the Original Joe Walcott from the Barbados, Ace Hudkins—true champions, everywhere but in the record books!

A woman in Birmingham, England, testified in the divorce court that her husband had secretly polished the soles of her shoes in the hope that she would fall and get hurt.

MERRY MENAGERIE



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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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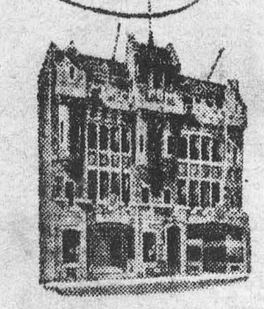

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Local and General

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, April 15tr, to Mr. and Mrs. Clare McIntosh of Williamsburg, R. R. 3, a son.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital ,on Thursday, April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Casselman, of Iroquois, twin boys.

BORN—At tthe Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie, of Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, April 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Edge, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

MULLINS—At the Grace Hospital on Saturday, April 18th, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullins, formerly of Morrisburg, a brother for Diane.

Mr. W. B. McConnell was in Lansdowne last week attending the funeral of his father, F. W. McConnell who died in a Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Ida Dillabough of Mille Roche announces the engagement of her daughter, Faye Doreen to Myron John VanAllen, son of Mrs. Mina and the late Herbert J. VanAllen. Marriage to take place the early part of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stata, former residents of Morrisburg. and who for the past several years have resided in Brockville, have moved to Kingston, where they have taken up residence at 244 University Ave.

Many friends throughout the district learned with regret of the death at a Cornwall hospital on Monday of this week, of Judson C. Gilder, for many years a highly respected resident and prominent business man in Iroquois. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from Fitzsimmons' Funeral Home to the Iroquois United Church with burial in Point Iroquois cemetery. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Roy of Brockville; and Charles, of Cardinal; and one daughter, Miss Velma Gilder of New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER BLAKE McPHERSON, DECEASED

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Alexander Blake McPherson, late of Williamsburg in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, retired farmer, who died on March 9th, 1953, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before May 23rd, 1953, after which date the Etsate 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 she shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, this 21st day of April, 1953.

MISS LUELLA McPHERSON.
Williamsburg, Ontario,
Administratrix,
By her Solicitor.
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

17-19c.

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April 29th—At

High School Auditorium

Adm. 35c **3 to 5 p.m.**

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I wish to thank my friends and neighbours for the cards and treats I received while a patient in Cornwall General Hospital; also the Ladies' Auxiliary for flowers; also Dr. Bateman and tre nurses for their good treatment.
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Church Street, Morrisburg

Sunday—
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7.30 p.m. —Salvation Meeting.
Evangelist Jas. Gibson of Ireland and the Brown Sisters of Brockville Bible College.
Wednesday—
4.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting.
8.00 p.m.—Home League.
Thursday—
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise.
Friday—
6.30 p.m.—Brownies.
8.03 p.m.—Youth Group.
Envoy Margaret Myers, Officer in Charge

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
7 p.m. (former hour was 7.30)—Praise, Prayer and Pictures.
After the devotional service in the Lecture Room, pictures will be shown by Mr. R. H. Armstrong, barrister. A special invitation to parents with children.

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