THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 90, NO. 21. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 23rd, 1952. SINGLE COPIES 5c

FIREWORKS DIRPLAY TOMORROW EVENING

Plans are now complete for the co-operative community fireworks display at 9 p.m. to-morrow May 24 Empire Day.

Donations to cover the cost of the display are still coming in, and may be given to J. S. McAuley or Wm. S. Weegar.

The display will be set off on the outside bank of the canal, and to ensure further safety, members of the local fire department will be in attendance with equipment available. No children will be allowed on the canal bank while the fireworks are set off. but they may be seen to best advantage from Riverside Drive

This is a very commendable effort on the part of those responsible, and helps to minibize the danger of fires which might be started by carelessly handled fireworks. The display will be really worthwhile, and all district residents are invited to come in and view it. Motorists are requested however to keep Riverside Drive clear of parked cars if possible, so that all local and district children may have room to see the display.

MRS. GEORGE HILL

Citizens of Williamsburg and all through the district learned with deep regret of the death of one of the distrirt's most widely known and highly respected residents, which occurred at the home of her daughter in Smiths Falls. She had been in fairly good health until February of this year, when she suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home. She was confined to a Brockville hospital for some time, and then went to her daughter's home at Smiths Falls where she had remained until the time of her death.

The former Fannie May Marcellus, Mrs. Hill was a daughter of the late Mr .and Mrs. N. S. Marcellus and was born at Williamsburg. She received her education in the township schools and Finch High School, and in 1907 was married at Elma to Mr. George Hill, who survives with one son, Jack Hill at home; three daughters. Mrs. Trevor Crowder (Rose) of Morrisburg; Mrs. Phil Strader (Clara) of Smiths Falls; Mrs. Howard Hanna (May) of Addison, and eight grandchildren.

A faithful member of the Williamsburg United Church, Mrs. Hill was active in the W.A. and the Missionary Society, as well as in the Williamsburg Women's Institute.

The funeral service was held this (Friday) afternoon from her her late residence to Williamsburg United Church, where service was conducted by her minister, Rev. George Dunlop. Interment was at Maple Ridge cemetery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Abraham Richard Empey, Deceased

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Abraham Richard Empey, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, retired railroad employee, who died on the 20th day of December, 1951, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of June, 1952 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

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

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

MR. A. A. SUMMERS

An old and respected resident of Morrisburg, Arthur Alexander Summers died at the Williamson Nursing Home, Iroquois, after a long illness. He was widely known as a travelling salesman for the A. B. Shuttleworth Chemical Co., of Toronto, till failing health forced his retirement two years ago. He had followed this calling for over 60 years, visiting many places in Canada and enjoying the esteem of all who knew him.

He was born at Farrans Point. in 1870, a son of the late Charles Summers and his wife Charlotte Cook. He attended schools there and in Aultsvillle where his parents moved while he was a young boy. He graduated from Albert College Belleville and entered McGill University, Montreal, to study medicine. He later entered the drug business, making it his life work. In 1892 he married Anna Storres, of Morrisburg, taking up residence here. He was a devout member of St. James Anglican Church and a member for many years of Excelsior Lodge No. 142, A.F. & A.M., G.R.C., Morrisburg. His wife predeceased him in 1948.

Survivors are one son, Charles of Ottawa and two daughters, Mrs. M. Currie (Hilda) of Morrisburg. and Mrs. E. Dalton (Clara) of Toronto. There are also two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at his home, Main Street, West, Friday May 23rd at 2 p.m. Rev. G. Oliver Davies, rector of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg officiated. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

PYREX OVENWARE

UP TO ONE-THIRD OFF

10" Pie Plate, Reg 69c 55c

8" Casseroles Reg. $1.25 .. 99c

Utility Dish, Reg. 95c 79c

Coloured Bowl Set (4) Reg.

$4.15 ..... $3.25

Many Other Pyrex Items Reduced.

Don't Miss Tese Savings

McGILLIS HARDWARE

SUNDAY MAY 25th

KNOX PRESBCTERIAN CHURCH

11.00 a.m.

UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL PLAQUE

to the late Mr. and Mrs. George Meikle

N.B.—There will be no Evening Service.

BOWLING WINNERS PRESENTED

The annual ladies' bowling banquet was held at the "Playdium" on Friday lalst completing a highly successful season. A turkey dinner was enjoyed by sixty bowlers, followed by a presentation of prizes and election of new officers for the next season's activity.

The meeting was opened by president Minnie Ing, who welcomed the ladies, thanked the Vice President. Gertrude Aikman and the Secretary June Casselman for her fine efficient work and Phyllis Prosser for her work on the games committee, each receiving a gift, Gertrude and Phyllis bowling lasses and June a shoe bag. Then all the captains were thanked for their co-operation and harmony in conducting the games. The meeting was then turned over to the vice president, who ably conducted the rest of the meeting. She first thanked all the donors of prizes Then she introduced Mrs. Art. Edgerton who, on behalf of her husband presented the Edgerton Trophy to the championship team of Helen Wood, and each member of her team an individual trophy The team consists of Helen Wood, Capt., Bernice McDonald, Elaine Wood, Jean Notman, Lois Wood. Ethel Casselman.

The runner up team of Muriel Barlow received individual bowling glasses as well as the season's league leader, Betty Mullin's team.

Lois Wood won the Brading's Trophy for high single 367; and also a table lamp donated by Kerr's Electric for high cross 745. Jennie Duval won the Ward's Trophy for high average for the season.

The slate of officers elected was as follows:

President, Jean Notman; vice president, Jennie Duval; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Edge, games committee to be named later. Captains, Jennie Duval, Lois Wood, Jean Notman, Ruth Hummell, Muriel Barlow, Ruth Edge, Evelyn Zeron, Mercedes Hess.

BEACH — SEEKINGS

Of much interest to many friends in this district, the marriage of Jessie Abbott Seekings. daughter of Mrs. George Seekings and the late Mr. Seekings of Cornwall, to James William Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beach of Cornwall. took place quietly on Saturday May 10th, 1952. at St. Paul's United Church parsonage, Cornwall. Rev. W. S. Atchison officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert McDonald of Toronto. Murray Beach, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Following their wedding trip to the Southern United States, Mr. and Mrs. Beach will reside in Cornwall.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern.
Bring back the 2 red bath towels you took from my bathroom.
PINKUS RESTAURANT

GOLF OPENING POSTPONED TILL NEXT WEEK

Owing to weather conditions the Golf and Bridge which were scheduled for Wednesday, May 21st has been postponed till Monday, May 26th. Golf will be played starting at two o'clock and will be followed by a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Bridge will be played at 2 p.m. All new and old players are invited to come alon gand enjoy the game.

Don't forget the bridge to be held on Wednesday, May 28th at 2 p.m. as previously announced.

Mrs. D. McGillis, president of the Ladies Golf Club. was hostess to the Annual Meeting of the Golf, Bridge Marathon, Friday evening. The winning couple for the season were Mrs. Chas. Crober and Miss Leola Colquhoun. Prize winners for the evening were Mrs. T. R. Parker, Mrs. A. K. G. Strader

MRS. MARTHA WEAVER

Once again the Angel of Death visited this community when a well beloved mother and grandmother in the person of Mrs. Martha Weaver, passed peacefully to her eternal rest on Tuesday, May 13th at her home about one mile north of Williamsburg villalge, in her 92nd year.

A daughter of the late Simon Algire and his wife, Frances McIntosh, Martha Algire was born on May 11th 1861 at the Algire home in the sixth concession of Williamsburg. In 1883 she married Jacob Weaver and lived the remoinder of her long life a short distance from her parental home. Her husband predeceased her in 1899. She was one of the oldest mem bers of her generation, known for her kindly disposition and friendliness. her generosity to the poor, and her painstaking care of her home and family.

Final tribute to the memory of Mrs. Weaver was paid by the large number of relatives and friends attending the funeral held on Thursday afternoon from her home to the Williamsburg United Church, which she was a member of. The service was conducted by the minister, Rev. George Dunlop, assisted by the Rev. Jacob Weaver of Cornwall. The singing of the hymns was under the direction of the church organist, Mrs. Maefred Merkley and during the service, Mrs. Raymond McIntosh sang very effectively "Good Night and Good Morning".

Surviving are one son, Cecil Weaver on the home place; and two daughters, Mrs. Earl VanAllen, (Lottie) of Morrisburg; and Mrs. Bert Whitteker (Hazel) of Smiths Fallsl; also surviving are seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The pall bearers all grandchildren were Clair VanAllen, George Whitteker, Donald Whitteker, Francis Whitteker. Harold Dempsey, James Brown. Interment was in the family plot in Williamsburg cemetery.

Numerous beautiful floral tributes graced the casket, showing the high esteem in which Mrs. Weaver was held.

Friends and relatives from a distance attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dempsey, all of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. Alva Weaver, all of Toronto; Miss Frances Bliss and Mrs. Eva Bennett, both of Syracuse, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hillis, Miss Christina Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Steven, all of Morewood; Mr. and Mrs. Renginald Duffield of Oshawa Mrs. Edna Burkholder of Ottawa.

MORRISBURG MAN DRAWS ONE-YEAR TERM

"I hope tih s will be a deterrent to others who take advantage of females of tender years," said Magistrate John E. Robinson, Q. C., in sentencing Ralph Casselman, 22, of Morrisburg, to 12 months definite and six months indefinite for abduction, in Hamilton court.

The charge arose from the abduction of a 15-year old West Flamboro girl, whom the accused took from her home without the consent of her mother. They lived for over six months, in various parts of the province as man and wife.

"You are a married man, and are old enough to know what you were doing," said his worship.

WANTED

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, and General help wanted. Apply at THE PLAYDIUM.
18tfc.

CARETAKER WANTED for Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Apply at once J. H. MEIKLE.
20-21p.

TWO WOMEN TO DO LAUNDRY ROSEDALE INN.
20tfc.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Office Phone 24 — Residence 270
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Elizabeth A. Robinson, late of the Village of Morrisburg, Spinster, who died on April 22nd, 1952. are hereby notified to file particulars of their claims in writing, with the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of May, 1952, at which time the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate with regard only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 2nd day of May 1952.

LAWRENCE B. COLIGAN,
Executor, by his Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
19-21c.

STEWART'S

REMNANT SHOP

Morrisburg, Ontario

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

All our Stock is offered for Sale at COST PRICE, by the yard or by the Piece.

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

JOGGING AROUND

By the Editor

Through the co-operation of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission a large scale prospectus of the projected St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Development is being currently displayed in near-by places It will be in the Prescott Town Hall till May 26th and then move to Corn wall Armouries from May 28th till June 3rd. For those who are interested in becoming more familiar with this much discused eventuality, it is worth a trip to view it.

Unfortunately for those from Morrisburg it does not show the new river levels, the new loration of the present No. 2 Highway, or the exact amount of flooded areas. So it leaves much to be desired in details from a local standpoint. But it does give an overall idea of the immensity of this undertaking which will be of so much benefit to millions of Canadians and U.S. residents.

As was brought out in a question at the recent Iroquois Seaway meeting, it is curious how so few pronouncements of this vital matter ever emanate in the localities of Dundas County to be most affected. The viewing of such displays as referred to above, certainly would be of more interest to Morrisburg, Iroquois and district residents than those in far away places whose chief concern is how much they can benefit from it.

This surrounding area is truly the centre where the most damage and inconvenience will be suffered in order that progress can march forward. Surely at least it would be a courtesy to the surrounding area residents if we could be more informed first of what plans have been laid down as to how we are to be treated before making statements of the many benefits that will accrue to outsiders in the Province and Canada as a whole, as well as to U.S., and who will not be adverselyl affected as can happen locally.

It would almost appear that the rights and wishes of our area are not to be carefully considered and that we will be forced to accept whatever compensation handout is seen fit by those who are doing the overall planning (or lack of this) and who take for granted that they will be able to confiscate the present facilities, without opposition at their own price. This appears to be the unfortunate history of this area for 50 add years, and since no effective proposals have been put forth and approved by the powers that be, that this area must first be treated fairly and generously in order that others may gain. This approach and assurance from both Provincial and Federal authorities would appear to be of basic importance before any treaties are negotiated that would destroy the natural heritage of this area.

PERSONAL

DOES DRINKING INTERFERE with your business or home life? If so, we can help you. This is not a religious organization. Write in strictest confidence to Alcoholics Anonymous. Box 442, Morrisburg.
27-52p.

OTTAWA EXHIBITION

AUGUST 18th to 23rd

CLOSING DATES FOR ENTRIES

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry	July 28th
Horse Show	July 28th
Handicrafts	July 28th
Hobby Show	July 28th
Women's Institutes	June 28th
Junior Agriculture	August 4th
Agricultural and Horticultural	August 4th
Dairy and Other Food Products	August 4th
Highland Dancing	August 4th
Dog Show	August 6th

All entries must be on official forms which may be secured from

THE CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION
Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

(Prize List on Request)

FREE

FIFTY DOLLARS WORTH OF FROZEN FOODS

YOUR OWN CHOICE TO A VALUE OF $50.00 FREE
When you purchase a
QUICKFREEZER AT

KERR ELECTRIC

PLUS—
1. A 5-year Warranty protecting you against costly repairs.
2. $200 FREE INSURANCE for one year against food spoilage caused by failure of cabinet or unit.
3. The smartest freezer cabinet on display anywhere.
4. A Quickfreezer pays for itself in food savings, performance and economy.

See these beautiful New General Electric-Equipped Freezers.

A SIZE FOR EVERY HOME: 9—12—16 and 21 Cu. Ft.

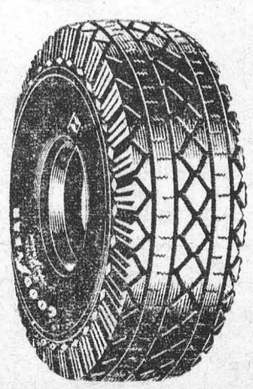
See us for

NEW LOW-PRICE GOODYEAR TIRES

PRICES REDUCED ON AUTOMOBILE TRUCK AND FARM TIRES AND TUBES

LOOK AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES

THE FAMOUS MARATHON NOW ONLY **$19.95** (SIZE 6.00 x 16)



LESS A BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

MARATHON SUPER-CUSHION Now Only **$24.95** SIZE 6.70 x 15

LESS A BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

See us and find out about the substantial price reductions on all other Goodyear tires and tubes.

R. STEWART HOPE

SPECIALIZED SHELL SERVICE

PHONE 479W MORRISBURG

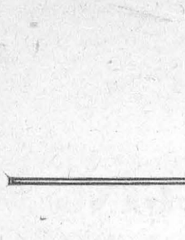
Both are Superb!

"SALADA"
TEA & COFFEE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: It is with a heavy heart that I read your column about 'Sue' and how she hates her parents because she discovered they had to get married.

"That has been one of my fears these past several years.



"My two daughters are in their teens. We are like three sisters. They are very popular, and loved by their friends. I have brought them up clean of mind and body. They go to church regularly. They won't even tell a little white lie when it might be convenient.

"I dread, and live in fear, that some day they might find out about their Daddy and me.

"Shall I gather them together and tell them myself? Or wait and see what happens?

"I have often wanted to write to you, but I never had the nerve. Now, reading about how 'Sue' feels makes me sick all over.

WORRIED MOTHER."

Be Still

* I share with you the tumult * that sickens you in this hour of * indecision.

* Your first concern, I am sure, * is the effect such a revelation * will have upon your girls.

* Youth can be brutal in its * judgment. Inspired by the high * ideals which you have inculcated, * they may be so shocked that * they would turn against you, * even against their church. What * good can result from that re- * action? It could not even lighten * the weight of your guilty know- * ledge, for it would place upon * their young hearts a grief which * I do not feel they are mature * enough to control.

* The possibility that later on * they may learn of it, I consider * exceedingly remote. Those few * who may have known it have * kept your secret well. Why * should they reveal it now?

* If they should, by that time * the girls will have learned more * about human weakness, and will * have acquired a tolerance and * charity toward the sins of * others, that would soften the * blow immeasurably.

* You have been, and are being, * a wonderful mother to your chil- * dren. You have solved a parent's * deepest problem—to win her chil- * dren's confidence and develop the * fine friendship which exists * amon you all.

* Comfort yourself with that * knowledge. Leave the future to * the gods.

* * *

* **TO "JEANNIE":** Why not * marry this fine young man, and * plan to adopt a baby in about * a year?

* There is, of course, no guaran- * tee as to the ancestry of an ad- * opted child. But how many of * us know much about all our * eight great-great-grandparents? * We have seen plenty of homes * where adopted children could not * be worse than the little rascals * born of too-indulgent parents.

* Talk to your parents (and his) * about the idea. From what you * tell me of both families, I think * they would approve. And their * opinions are important.

* * *

Don't live in daily fear that a mistake you made long ago may come to light. Keep your secret until the day it must be acknowledged . . . Anne Hirst understands, and will refresh your courage. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

PLACING THE BLAME

Recommended to blabber-mouths is Henry Commager's version of Jonah and the whale. Jonah was so nervous in the whale's belly, it appears, that he paced up and down. "Can't you cut out that continuous bouncing about, Jonah?" asked the whale, "you are ruining my digestion." "You're a fine one to talk," answered Jonah, "if you only had kept that big mouth of yours shut, neither of us would be in this fix now."

Whirls for Girls



SIZES
4722 6—14

by Anne Adams

Subteen Fashion! Please your girl with the slip she wants! Two bodice versions, with built-up straps or with real grown-up straps. Two skirt versions—you can combine plain top with plaid skirt, too. Panties in pattern.

Pattern 4722: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 slip, 1⅜ yards 35-inch; 3½ yards 4½-inch eyelet edge. Panties, ⅞ yard 35-inch.

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

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

Send order to Box 1, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Propogate
6. Bird's beak
9. Pronoun
12. Worm
13. Make a mistake
14. Bashful
15. Utopian
16. Kind of meat
18. Thus
19. Salamander
21. Sesame
22. Topers
24. Malt liquor
26. Conspire
29. Agreement
32. Room in a harem
33. Failed to remember
36. Trim
38. Anger
39. Delegate
41. Speed contest
43. And not
44. Border on
48. Scrap
50. Ribbed fabric
52. Piece out
53. Young hare
56. Wind instrument
58. Grow old
59. Rubber tree
60. Minimum
61. Beetle
62. Organ of hearing
63. Narrow roads

DOWN

1. Rapture
2. Wireless
3. Upright
4. Feminine name
5. Valley
6. Snuggle
7. Epoch
8. Dry as wines
9. Shellfish
10. Swine
11. Look closely
17. Slight taste
20. Join together
23. Droop
25. Tolerate
27. Poem
28. Sailor
30. Turf
31. Make lace
33. Kind of tree
34. Mouths
35. Get back
37. Vegetable
40. Luggage carrier
42. Before
45. Started
46. Decree
47. Portable shelters
49. Faithful
51. Tax
53. Boy
54. Self
55. Old musical note
57. Turmeric



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Fairway Toddler—Walking in from a brisk "round" of golf little Linda keeps up with her daddy as she did all day. Linda was just eight months old when she launched her golfing career. Note the spikes on her golf shoes.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Another week of lovely weather gone by—the kind of weather that makes the country more beautiful every day—although the need for a good rain is becoming quite evident. Except for trees and shrubs growth is at a standstill. We hate to lose the sunshine but we know a nice, gentle rain is what we actually need.

Fine weather brought us four visitors yesterday but it also reduced our regular family by one. That is to say Bob is away on a construction job north of here—back to the job he likes—as power shovel operator, working on a new road that is in the process of being built. Which brings Partner and I back to the Darby and Joan stage once again. And then this Joan took a day off last Friday to attend the W.I. Officer's Rally in Guelph.

This Officers Rally has become an event which few delegates like to miss. In fact attendance has exceeded accomodation at the O.A.C. so that the overflow had to be boarded out at hotels in the city.

Most W.I. members will hear highlights of the event from reports by their own Branch officers so I confine myself mostly to personal impressions.

My first impression was a realization of the interest, the loyalty and the strength of the W.I. in Ontario. How could one think otherwise when 1,100 women were willing to leave their homes at House-cleaning time? I was also struck with their intelligent grasp of the many problems that were presented and discussed. For instance, women were really interested when Mr. Stothers, of the Public Relations Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. outlined the way in which secretaries and treasurers should handle the business affairs of the Branch entrusted to their care. A mimeographed copy of his informative address will be available to W.I. secretary-treasurers throughout the province.

The rest of the forenoon was taken up with group discussions of officers' work and problems, followed by a panel discussion in the afternoon, at which the group leaders summarized their findings, and discussed merits and disadvantages of the practices that had been discussed. ;One contentious question created a good deal of interest—"Should the District Annual be used as a get-to-gether for anniversaries and for hearing guest speakers?" The majority ruled that the District Annual should be almost entirely a business meeting. So that's that, ladies—no more anniversaries or speakers at your District Annuals!

In regard to Branch meetings it was agreed that guest speakers sometimes provided a stimulus but that having guest speakers too often frequently created lazy members. To prevent this local talent should be developed to the limit, for one reason the surest way to maintain interest among the members was to keep them busy. Referring to the officers it was said "the president provides the inspiration and the secretary the perspiration."

A pleasing highlight of the afternoon was an address on "Leadership" by Miss Ethel Chapman, formerly women's editor of the Farmer's Magazine but now appointed to the staff of the Provincial W.I. "Almost everyone has some way in which she can be a leader," said Miss Chapman. "There are, of course, different types of leaders but most of them can be found in every local Branch. There will be one person who can make better pies than anyone else, another who is splendid at getting up a paper; or as convenor for banquets or programmes. Or in music, quilting or speaking—almost every person in every Institute has some special talent. Sometimes it is obvious but there are times when it has to be discovered and developed." Miss Chapman thought one good way for discovering hidden talent was to provide more opportunity for discussion at W.I. meetings. 'It not only brought out ideas but was good training "for thinking on your feet." The speaker made other pungent ramarks—Opportunities for leadership often seemed greater in backward areas; in more thickly populated places leadership was often only the result of doing the job nearest to you; a leader should let her fellow-members in on her plans; the better types of leader is also a good follower; she likes and is interested in people, and she is never afraid to be friendly."

Miss Chapman mentioned that Rural service by the Victorian Order of Nurses was the result of good leadership in Lincoln County.

It was a splendid and inspiring address—I was not surprised to hear two women behind me say one to the other—"Miss Chapman is good, isn't she?"

"Yes, what she says is so worthwhile and she is always so easy to listen to."

I might add, they are my sentiments too.

Trust **MAGIC** for sure-fire baking success!

WALNUT BUTTERMILK LOAF

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1½ tsps. salt, ⅛ tsp. ground mace. Mix in ¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



Topsoil For That Garden Of Yours Should Be Carefully Chosen

The indiscriminate application of topsoil is hardly an effective means of improving soils which are basically poor and unproductive. Besides the labor and expense involved, there is often the likelihood that soil diseases and undesirable weed seeds may be introduced. In view of these obvious shortcomings, certain other disadvantages of using topsoil purchased from outside sources must be taken into account.

Despite the problems it may intensify, there are numerous cases in which the use of topsoil may be the only feasible alternative. It may often be employed in such operations as grading, and to replace earth which has been lost through the normal process of erosion. In fact, in many sandy locations, especially near the seashore, regular replenishment of soil is almost a necessity because of the unusual conditions encountered there. Then, too, many gardeners want a supply of topsoil for spreading top-dressings.

Beware of Weeds

Since the composition of topsoil may vary very widely from one location to another, there exist few fixed standards by which the inexperienced buyer may be guided. Countless truckloads of material sold as topsoil have possessed the most unhappy faculty of growing the most luxurient stands of poison ivy, sour grass and assorted swamp flora. In such cases. the good earth may well prove more a blight than a boom.

Users of topsoil in quantity, such as municipalities and landscape contractors, have established minimum standards to describe the product. It should consist of a balanced mixture of no more than 30 per cent each of sand, clay and silt. The acid content should be within the pH range of 5 and 7, and a minimum of 6 per cent should be natural, decomposed organic matter. Furthermore, it should contain no wood, rocks, large roots, or foreign matter of any kind. Only the upper layer, minus the sod is acceptable. Lumps of hardpan or subsoil are looked on with disfavor.

From the viewpoint of determining optimum texture, the screen test is highly significant. When thoroughly dry, 99 per cent should pass through a one-inch screen, and not more than 3 per cent should be retained by a quarter-inch mesh. From 40 to 60 per cent should drop through a sieve with openings the size of insect mesh.

Visit to Source

This is not intended to imply that the home owner must be a soil technologist in order to purchase topsoil. Nevertheless, some preliminary investigation is warranted before placing an order. If the dealer has a reputation for reliability, a personal visit to the source of supply may be sufficient. Earth dug from the tops of knolls and similar high spots should be avoided, for such locations may contain shallow deposits with a high sand and gravel content, from which much of the organic nutriments may have been leached out. Low, wet land should also make the buyer skeptical; it may have excessively sour soil.

Topsoil is usually sold by the cubic yard, or by the truckload with the cubic content specifically indicated. Since quotations will vary with haulage distances, price comparisons should be made among neighboring dealers. And when ordering, it should be understood that the soil is not to be delivered in a frozen or muddy state.

A little advance planning may save many extra steps and unnecessary work. The home owner should arrange to have the consignment unloaded where it is both convenient and accessible. This may mean laying out planking over which the truck may pass, or clearing away obstructions. Soil should not be piled near open drains, where it may wash away during a rainstorm. Neither should it be allowed to lie on lawns for any length of time, since the grass beneath may burn.

Famous Beds

"And so to bed . . ." often wrote Pepys, the celebrated diarist; and no doubt with the ending of his day's labour he suited the action to the word by snuggly tucking himself up in his spacious, canopied bed.

There, revelling in the luxurious softness of his resting-place, richly hung with red damask, trimmed with fine fringes, the great man perhaps did dwell on the day that was past and the morrow to be.

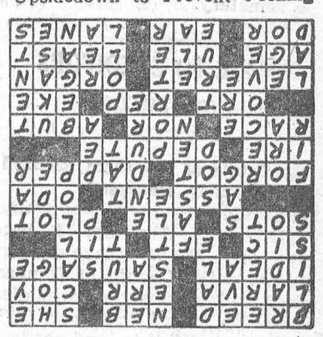
Tut-ank-Amen's consort, too, the lady Ankhesenamun, had a magnificent bed. It rested upon a pair of finely carved enlongated heraldic lions, and had ornate drapings of finely woven linen spread over a palliasse. No soft downy pillow for her; the lady preferred to sleep on a hard neck-rest of wood!

Gold and white was the colour-scheme of Napoleon's Josephine's bedroom, with hangings of yellow satin and bed-cover of green.

Visitors to the Ideal Home Exhibition in Olympia in London this year have an opportunity of seeing perfect reproductions of these and other historic beds and bedrooms.

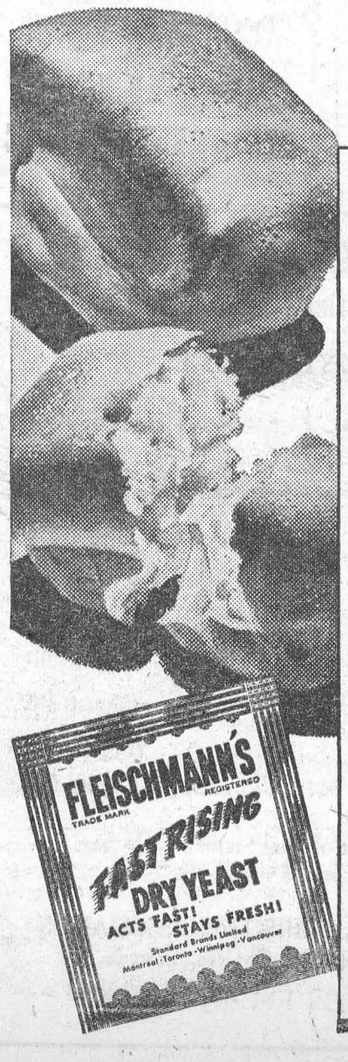
Mr. Pickwick must have been blessed with some form of radar to find his way about in the dark! His bedroom is crowded with ornamentation and furnishings; the bed an elaborate creation of brass, with curtain of rich bottle-green silk and velvet. Providing a setting for this splendour is a rich wallpaper liberally sprinkled with rambling roses and green leaves.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



ISSUE 21 — 1952

Crusty, Crunchy DINNER ROLLS



● They're really ritzy — and no trouble at all to make, with new Fleischmann's Fast Rising *Dry* Yeast! Gives you fast action — light doughs — and none of the bother of old time perishable yeast! Get a dozen packages — keeps full strength *without refrigeration!*

CRUSTY DINNER ROLLS

● 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 mins., THEN stir well.

Add ¾ c. lukewarm water and 1 tsp salt. Add, all at once, 3½ c. once-sifted bread flour and work in with the hands; work in 3 tbs. soft shortening. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, fold over, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 2 equal portions; shape each piece into a long roll about 1½" in diameter. Cover with a damp cloth and let rest 15 mins. Using a floured sharp knife, cut dough into 2" lengths and place, well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle rolls with cornmeal and let rise, uncovered, for ½ hour. Brush with cold water and let rise another ½ hour. Meanwhile, stand a broad shallow pan of hot water in the oven and preheat oven to hot, 425°. Remove pan of water from oven and bake the rolls in steam-filled oven for ½ hour, brushing them with cold water and sprinkling lightly with cornmeal after the first 15 mins., and again brushing them with cold water 2 minutes before removing baked buns from the oven. Yield — 18 rolls.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Most everybody knows—I hope—how good carrot pudding is. But did you ever try making grated carrots an ingredient for a cake? If not, you're going to be pleasantly surprised when you try this.

CARROT CAKE

1⅓ cups sugar
1⅓ cups water
1½ cups grated carrots
1 cup raisins
¾ cup shortening
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts

1. Combine sugar, water, grated carrots, raisins, shortening, cinnamon and nutmeg. Boil 5 minutes. Cool for 2 to 3 hours.

2. Beat egg until light. Stir into cooled mixture.

3. Sift together the flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt. Add, stirring until well blended.

4. Blend ½ cup of the chopped nuts into the batter.

5. Pour into a greased loaf pan (10 by 5 by 3 inches) and bake in a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes.

6. Cool and frost with Marshmallow Frosting. Sprinkle remaining chopped nuts over the top.

MARSHMALLOW FROSTING

2 tablespoon butter
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
6 tablespoons marshmallow cream
1¾ cups sifted confectioners' sugar (about)

1. Heat butter and milk together. Add almond flavoring and marshmallow cream.

2. Beat in sugar gradually, beating until thick enough to spread.

* * *

MOLASSES SPONGE CAKE

4 eggs
¼ cup cold coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup sugar
⅓ cup molasses
1¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

1. Separate eggs. Add coffee and vanilla to yolks and beat until thick and light.

2. Beat in sugar and molasses gradually.

3. Sift together 3 times the flour, baking powder and salt. Fold into egg mixture in thirds.

4. Beat egg whites until light and foamy. Add cream of tartar and continue beating until whites are almost stiff but not dry. Fold into sponge batter. Pour into a 10-inch ungreased tube pan. Cut gently through batter with spatula or knife 2 or 3 times to remove any air pockets. Bake in a pre-heated slow oven (325° F.) for about 1 hour.

5. Remove from oven and invert until cool. Then remove from pan and frost with Coffee Frosting made with confectioners' sugar.

COFFEE FROSTING

2 tablespoons warm coffee (about)
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

1. Add coffee to the sifted confectioners' sugar, beating until frosting is of good spreading consistency. (It should be rather thin.) Add additional coffee if necessary.

2. Stir in vanilla. Spread on cooled cake.

SPICED CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1 cup mashed potatoes
4 eggs
2 1-ounce squares chocolate
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped dates
½ cup sour cream

1. Cream butter and sugar together until light.

2. Add mashed potatoes, beating well.

3. Beat eggs until light. Add to creamed mixture gradually.

4. Melt chocolate and stir into creamed mixture.

5. Sift dry ingredients together.

6. Mix nuts and dates with a little of the flour. Add flour alternately with sour cream to creamed mixture, mixing well. Add nuts and dates.

7. Pour into a rectangular baking pan (13 by 9½ by 2 inches), and bake in a slow oven (300° F.) about 1¼ hours.

8. Cool and frost with Cream-Cheese Frosting.

CREAM-CHEESE FROSTING

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
2 ounces chocolate
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar (about)
2 to 3 tablespoons cream
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

1. Soften cream cheese.

2. Melt chocolate and add to the cheese.

3. Add sugar, cream, salt and vanilla. Beat until smooth and of spreading consistency.

* * *

FEATHER CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
1¼ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup milk
¾ teaspoon lemon flavoring
¼ teaspoon vanilla
4 egg yolks (or 2 whole eggs)

1. Sift cake flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together into a mixing bowl. Add shortening.

2. Combine milk with lemon and vanilla flavorings. Pour ½ cup of the liquid into the dry ingredients and shortening. Beat for 2 minutes (medium speed of electric mixer), scraping down the sides often.

3. Add remaining liquid and egg yolks. eat 2 minutes longer.

4. Pour cake batter into two 8-inch greased cake pans. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes.

5. Cool and frost with fluffy white frosting. Top with shredded coconut, if desired.

FLUFFY WHITE FROSTING

3 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
6 tablespoons light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

1. Combine egg whites, sugar, light corn syrup, cream of tartar, and salt in the top of a double boiler. Place pan over boiling water and beat mixture with rotary beater until mixture stands in peaks.

2. Remove from water, add vanilla and continue beating until frosting is thick enough to spread. When cake has cooled, spread with frosting.

LOW NECKLINE

A diplomatic publisher complimented a socialite from Richmond on her splendid appearance and added, "Do you feel as well as you look?" She answered, "There are only two things the matter with me: Dandruff and a badly spoiled stomach." "Aren't you lucky," commented the publisher, "that only one shows?"

The lady reported the conversation faithfully to her husband a moment later. He nodded slowly and asked, "Honey, did you have your hat on at the time."



Sheds Light on Painting

Four-year-old Paul Davidson was properly impressed when painter John Forzaglia, three-year-old entrant in an art exhibition, explained why his watrecolor, "A Choo-Choo With a House and Two Suns," has two suns. The reason: two make the "choo-choo" and house brighter.

The King Took Only One Bath A Year . . .

Saturday night, by tradition, is bath night. But the tradition doesn't go very far back. By 1850 only four per cent of London's houses had bathrooms, and there were only one or two public bath-houses. The first modern-type "bath-house" was built in 1828, but it was not popular, chiefly because the water had to be carried by hand to the bath-tub.

The bath-tub gradually evolutionized British life in the nineteenth century, for during the previous 300 years people had considered washing and bathing to be detrimental to health.

Even Queen Elizabeth strongly disliked washing, but had to resort to strong perfume instead. Louis the XIV of France had but one bath a year, and washed his face less than once a month. He too, was a firm believer in perfume as a cleanser. Marie Antoinette was more extravagant in the use of water, for she washed herself about once a week.

Unbecoming!

By modern standards people during those centuries were unbelievably dirty, and only if they were in dire need of a bath would they take one.

This attitude towards washing was prevalent among all classes, and, if anything, the rich were more averse to washing than the poor. To have a bath was thought to be an unbecoming advertisement of uncleanliness.

It had not always been like that, and the ancient Greeks and Romans, for instance, were very bath-conscious. The Greeks had warm baths about 3,000 years ago, the well-to-do citizens having bathrooms in their own houses, and the poorer classes frequenting public baths.

It was the Greeks who gave the Romans the idea of bathing, and by the first century A.D. the daily bath had become a firmly established habit to be taken before the evening meal.

One of the best remaining examples of a private Roman bath can be seen at Chentworth Villa, in Gloucestershire.

From excavations, we can deduce the comfort and luxury that surrounded a Roman in a public bath. The Stabian Baths at Pompeii are a good example. The centre consisted of an open court where gymnastic exercises were taken before and after.

Adjoining this, there was a swimming-bath. On one side, waiting-rooms, an undressing-room, furnished with benches, lockers and niches. A tiled paving led to a cold-water bath. From here a bather would go into a warm-air room, and, last of all, he would immerse himself in a hot-water bath.

Gambling, too

Similar public baths were built in Great Britain, the best known being at Wroxeter, near Shrewsbhry, on the site of the Roman city of Uriconium, and at Bath. The remains at Wroxeter give us a good idea how the different chambers of the baths were heated.

The baths were each built on short, square pillars, so that there was a space beneath the two doors. A fire, which was continually fired, filled this space with flame and heat.

The extent to which Romans believed in bathing can be judged from the fact that at one time there were no less than 850 public baths in Rome.

As today, there were either separate baths for men and women, or, when only one public bath was available, different hours of the day were allotted to each sex.

During the course of the fifteenth century, however, mixed bathing became fashionable. The bath-houses became places where dancing, gambling, and drinking would go on unrestrictedly all day, and there were even stories of bathing orgies.

In order to root out the abuses of mixed bathing, all bathing was condemned by the Church as sinful. Its agitation not only put an end to the scandalous orgies of bath-houses, but it killed the people's sense of personal hygiene until they regarded cleanliness itself as sinful.

BIG TREE

A giant Douglas fir tree, recently felled on Vancouver Island for lumber, had a circumference of 15 feet, was 1106 years old, and must have been a huge tree when the Magna Carta was signed 1215. In spite of its venerable age there was still a lot of useful wood in this ancient giant of the forest.

Says We Need Special Knobs To Tune Out Radio "Commercials"

My first experience of American commercial radio was of the on-and-off kind. I was staying at a friend's house, and whenever the radio was on he would leap to his feet at definite intervals throughout the evening and turn the thing off, wait a minute or two, and then turn it on again and resume his seat.

He didn't like commercials. Apparently he had developed a very finely tuned commercial sense, because he could tell just when an advertisement was about to begin and he could tell to the second when it was due to stop. In this way he was able to provide himself with noncommercial radio and a good deal of no doubt valuable exercise writes John Allan May in "The Christian Science Monitor."

At first this amused me. Then, discovering a superior attitude that was floating around loose at the time, I adopted it. It seemed to me that there was something vaguely unethical about his methods. It wasn't just that somebody else was paying good money to provide us with programs that we were receiving free (half the time we weren't even paying attention). But both my friend and I are newspapermen, and as such are ourselves dependent upon advertising for our pay checks. It seemed to me that we were almost morally obligated to listen to the commercials. Maybe we ought even to turn the volume up and fetch in the neighbors.

"But we don't force people to read the ads in the paper," my friend remarked in defending his system.

"They can read the ones they want to read and skip the ones they want to skip. The ads have to be good to catch their attention. Also they almost always provide a valuable service for the readers; there are dozens of ads they want to read, I object to being forced to listen to much of this radio stuff. And, furthermore, some of it is not merely stuff—it is also nonsense."

With this he jumped up like a shot from a catapult and just managed to cut off a commercial at the first half word, thus preserving intact his amateur status. I am afraid I was very young at the time, and I did not altogether agree with him. A month later I had my own radio and I was a lot older. Now I was jumping up and down. My timing was not as good as his, but I got just as much exercise. I thought: Sweet are the uses of advertisement, but bitter its abuses.

By this time another point had occurred to me. Doubtless it had occurred a lot earlier to everybody else. It was this: We do not see above the weekly "Pattern of Diplomacy" in this newspaper the words, "Presented By the Mousetrap Cheese Corporation." And halfway through our leading editorial, thundering perhaps about the state of the West's moral and material defenses, we do not suddenly come across the advice, "Eat Tirubber, the Candy Bar with 'Ugh'!" Nor at the end of these columns do you find some merry little jingle like:

"The Derby Hat is here to stay.
Wear a Derby night and day.
If you wish to lead the way,
Wear a Derby, Come What May."

We write our columns and our news stories and our editorials, and the advertisers write their copy, we put them together the best way we know, and the reader gets his quarter's worth for which he pays his five cents. The reader can choose what he wants to read. What is more, he can also sit down and stay sat.

It seems to me to be a very fair arrangement. I am rather afraid that American radio has gone rather too far along its own chosen road to turn back now. But as an Englishman from way back in the dim, noncommercial era I wonder whether these folk pondering the bright future of English radio and television might not consider a development of commercial radio along newspaper lines. Quite how they could work it I don't know. But certainly on television advertising without sponsorship seems a reasonably practical proposition.

At the same time some company might market a long-distance switch or remote control so that my friend (and everyone with the same prejudice) could turn the volume down from his easy chair without having to jump to it. There's such a thing as over-exercise, you know.

This column was brought to you through the courtesy of Mrs. Joy May, who made the hot chocolate and also did the washing up.

Child Disappeared Six Years Ago Now Turns Up Safe and Sound

When three-year-old Helga Miche disappeared while playing in a cobbled side-street near her parents' home in Mainz six years ago, the police suspected foul play. Two months later, the tragic corpse of a three-year-old child was found, frozen to death and unrecognizable, and all the town sadly watched the pathetic funeral. Yet little Helga has just returned to life safe and sound, found living happily in the U.S.A., adopted by an American couple.

Who should claim such a child? The legal but make-believe parents who have reared and educated her . . . or the father and mother who had given her up for dead, living in a land and speaking a language she has completely forgotten?

Should a nine-year-old leave the only home she has known to live with parents who are "strangers"? These human problems in the case of Helga Michel have caused rifts of deep controversy. Picture the problem: On one side of the Atlantic her parents by adoption, comfortably off Americans, who have accustomed little Helga to every luxury, and are willing to sacrifice their own domestic happiness for the child's sake. In Germany, railwayman Karl Michel and his wife, overjoyed at the thought of the homecoming of the child whom they mourned.

"Our Helga has grown a big girl," says Mrs. Michel. "I know it will hurt her new parents to part with her, but I pray they will permit us to have her. . . ."

Either way, it's headache or heartache in this amazing dilemma . . . and behind it lies a whole tangle of mother-love. For it was in November, 1950, that a thirty-one-year-old woman named Caroline Kern was arrested for kidnapping a child and pleaded she had done it out of sheer affection.

As the police questioned her, Caroline confessed to enticing several young children from their homes. Often she did not know their names but she gave as much information as she could. And on her list of the children she had lured away was three-year-old Helga.

Caroline had promised her toys and sweets, and the date and place of the kidnapping matched the known details. She cared for Helga "like a mother," she said, until she felt the time had come for parting. Then she left the little girl at the gates of an orphanage . . . and little Helga was absorbed in the tragic ebb tide of twelve million men, women and children who were found wandering from their homes after the war.

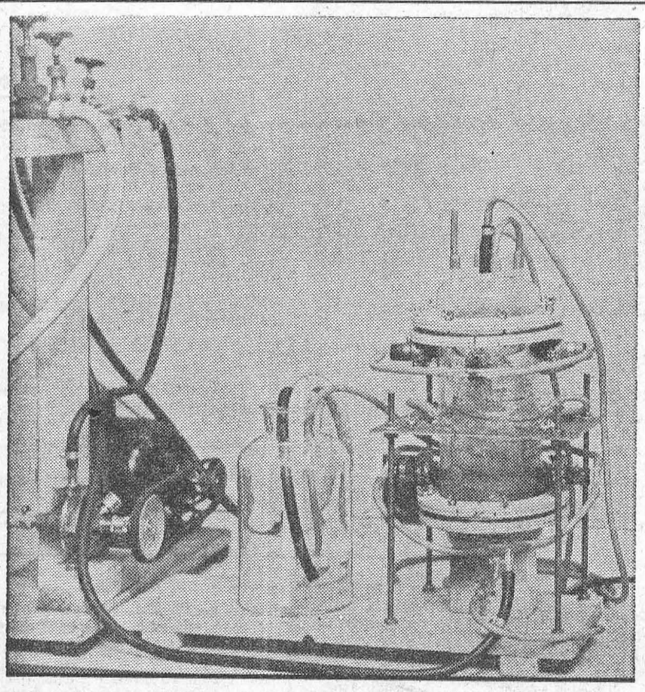
Through a Red Cross reception camp, Helga was cared for while the International Tracing Service tried to establish her identity. It was thought the her parents had perished in an air-raid; and eventually Helga crossed the Atlantic to find a new life through a child-adoption society in the States.

Caroline Kern's confession, however, set off a fresh hunt through the Tracing Service files and established Helga's real identity. The foster-parents in America sent photographs to the police in Mainz . . . and the astonishing chain of circumstance was nearly complete.

Now from America comes a generous and open-hearted gesture. Helga's foster-parents suggest that the Michels should visit America as her "aunt" and "uncle," hiding the truth until they can regain the child's affection. But Elizabeth Michel is not sure whether her overflowing mother-love could enable her to keep the agreement once she clasped the child in her arms. Here indeed is a riddle as unfathomable as the identity of the frozen, nameless mite who was buried in Mainz in Helga Michel's name six years ago.



Holes In His Head—Jerry Bynum, 5, has two holes in his head, but he isn't complaining. The holes were drilled in his skull to give support for a specially designed bow which is helping to correct Jerry's curvature of the spine. The unusual treatment, being given at Fort Worth Hospital, causes Jerry no pain.



New Artificial Kidney—A close-up view shows us the intricacies of the newly developed "Guarino kidney," a unit which can be manufactured for as little as $400 to $500. Two brothers, Dr. John Guarino and Louis Guarino, an engineer, developed the apparatus

The Beehive Look—With a boom in oil and iron providing big budgets for new homes, apartments and office buildings, Venezuela is witnessing new trends in architecture. The first units of a development in Caracas displays a beehive brick design which creates a natural air flow and gives protection from the sun. Each studio apartment runs the full width of the building.

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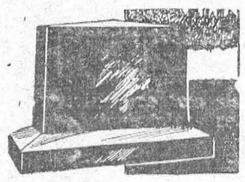

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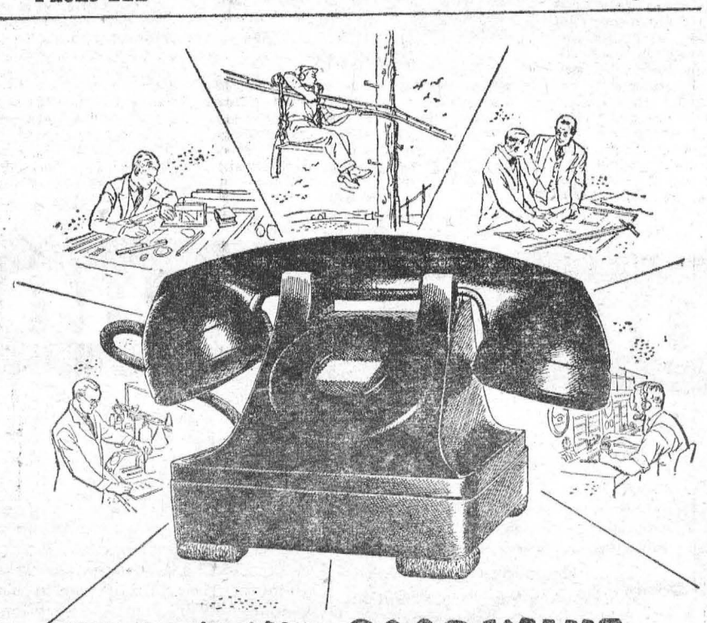

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AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK:—It's a cheer laden musical in Technicolor. A happy harvest of the tunes you like and the comedy you love. Starring Dinah Shore, Adele Jergens, Alan Young and Robert Merrill.

MON., TUES., WED., MAY 26—27—28—
CALLING BULLDOG DRUMMOND:— Bulldog Drummond goes on the trail to capture the gang that outwitted Scotland Yard and terrorized a Nation. Starring Margaret Leighton, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Beatty.

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

COMING SOON:—MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT and FLAMING FEATHER.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements of Lisbon, N.Y. and Lt. Col. Devitt and Mrs. Devitt. and Miss Jean Beach, all of Ottawa were guests during the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. andn Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson and Miss Catherine Wilson.

The sincere sympathy of the community goes out to the family of the late Mrs. Martha Weaver in their bereavement.

Recent guests in town with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Casselman at their home here were Rev. and Mrs. L.B. Smith of Westmeath, Mrs. Remeth Wells of Aultsville and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wells of Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly of Aultsville were guests on Thursday in town at the home of Mrs. Lyda Empey and Mrs. Mary Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh were tea guests on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eldridge and son Allan of town were guests of Mrs. Eldridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnhart at Iroquois.

Sponsored by the M.A. of Milliams burg United Church, a food sale will be held at O. J. Wert's store on Saturday afternoon, May 31st.

There have been many get-well wishers calling at the home of Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson these days. The calls have been much appreciated by Mrs. Thompson, who has been confined to her home.

Miss May Bliss and Mrs. Eva Bennett, both of Syracuse, N.Y., were here attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Martha Weaver on Thursday. They also visited at the home of their cousins, Mrs. Annie Algire and Miss Eugenia Algire.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beckstead and Margaret of Fort Collins, Colorado, were guests here with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckstead and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston of town were guests on Sunday during the tea hour at Ottawa with their daughter, Mrs. Jim Marlett and Mr. Marlett.

Dwain Hess of Ottawa spent the week end here at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lyla Hess.

Mrs. George W. Strader and Mrs. M. W. Locke of town spent several days at Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Ron Workman of Winchester spent the week end here with Miss Moyra Ann Casselman.

Mis Maud Johnston of Cornwall and Mrs. G. L. Barclay of town were among those attending the W.C.T.U. Convention held at Domville on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barkley of town were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIntosh at Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Whitteker of Raymondville, N. Y., were callers at the James O'Shuaghnessy home on Sunday.

Mrs. James McDermott, Frances and Sonia spent the week end in Gal lingertown with Mr. and Mrs. Bogak

Fishing and gardening are the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Morgan of Wales spent Sunday in Brockville, guests of Mrs. Eva J. Shaffer.

DUNBAR

Miss Margaret Shaver of South Porcupine and Mrs. Donald Runions of Morewood were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McBride Friday.

Mrs. Keith Bruce motored to Corn wall and spent the day with her husband.

Mrs. John Young, Orchardside, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young and Miss Isobell Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Folkhard and Doris spent Tuesday evening with friends at Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Orchardside, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Ottawa were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barkley, of Cass Bridge were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley and family.

Miss Audrey Young and Miss Shir ley Froats spent the week end at their respective homes.

Recent visitors and callelrs at Elmer McMillan's were Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Barkley Orchardside, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Merkley, Grantley. Mr. Lyle Thom. Elma, Mr. Geo. McBride, Mrs. Arthur Folkhard Miss Mina Marcellus, Mr. Glendon Froats and Miss Elva McMillan.

Miss Doris Folkhard spent an evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McMillan and family were Saturday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan and Stephen.

Mr. Charlie Flegg spent Saturday evening with Elmer McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. aJmes A. McMillan were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Froats, Morrisburg.

FOR SALE

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

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD
WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.

DOES YOUR FLOOR NEED COVERING?

SEE **Keck's** FOR

CONGOLEUM, 2 yds. Wide, running yard $1.75
CONGOLEUM, 3 yds. Wide, running yard $2.75

SEVERAL NEW PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
HALL RUNNERS, 24", 27" and 36"
MARBOLEUM BY THE YARD
CONGOLEUM RUGS, ALL SIZES

G. L. KECK

MORRISBURG **PHONE 130**

Don't miss the Monster Bingo sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club in the Morrisburg High School Gymnasium on Tuesday, May 27. See posters for full particulars.

AULTSVILLE

Wales High School Cadets and Aultsville High School Cadets joined in a drill here on Monday. drilling and parading and they made a very colorful sight — the boys in khaki and the girls with their bright red coats and plaid skirts and jaunty caps. It was enjoyed by all who had the opportunity to see it.



No worry, no strain — sit back and *enjoy* every mile of your trip!

EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE AND CHANGES IN REGULAR SERVICE

VICTORIA DAY
SATURDAY, MAY 24th

To provide a convenient and satisfactory service to our patrons over the Victoria Day Holiday week-end, additional service will be operated in some areas, and in others schedules of regular trains will be changed. These changes and additions will be in the following territories:

MONTREAL—CORNWALL—MORRISBURG—PRESCOTT — BROCKVILLE

Complete Service shown in Current Timetables

For Reservations and Information See Write or Phone Your Local Canadian National Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

G. WILLIAM GORRELL
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office Phone 36 — Residence 6
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

an appeal to All citizens

TO KEEP MAY 24th WEEK-END FREE OF ACCIDENTS

Holiday week-ends bring unusual traffic hazards to Ontario. More drivers and pedestrians use the streets and highways. More miles are travelled. More time is spent out of doors, and thousands of children are released from school. All these factors swell the normal traffic volume and increase the danger of accidents.

I earnestly urge all citizens, and all leaders in community and municipal life, to encourage widespread awareness of the need for safer driving and safer walking.

The traffic accident record can be kept down—*if each of us does his part.*

The Department of Highways is conducting a planned attack on accidents. Let us all work together to keep the approaching holiday period free of accidents.

GEO. H. DOUCETT
MINISTER

Think SAFETY - Drive SAFELY

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
GEO. H. DOUCETT
MINISTER



Tom Gard's Note Book

A few days ago I came across what might be called the Wonder House. This had been erected by an enterprising young man who carefully collected slats from packing boxes, cutting them to uniform lengths and storing away for future use. In course of time, he drew the plans for a humble cottage, then built it in sections and assembled the various units. The roof was made of used lumber from the local wreckers. The house was finally covered with insulated siding, and the roof covered with imitation shingles. His objective is to take it down and again assemble it as a summer cottage. I could not help but exclaim "more power to his elbow".

Drain Boards Are Handy

Entering one of the small homes contructed during the war years, I came across another item of interest. Space was at a premium, and many items had been left out of the general plan, including a drain board. The good lady of the house had complained on many occasions, especially when looking for a place to put clothing when run through the ringer. The matter was finally settled to her satisfaction by her husband. Collecting discarded pieces of boxes he built a board, supporting it against the wall with an upright piece of one-inch pine. A cleat against the wall gave added support. His intention is to rebuild with B.C. Fir Plywood. Masonite is also excellent for such purposes. Quarter inch moulding finished off the edges to prevent water leaking to the floor.

Utility Table

When visiting towns where sawmills are located it is always good policy to watch out for the local craftsman. One I met last summer was a worker from the shipyard. He had used pieces of 2" x 6" pine planks to make an exceptionally good coffee or utility table. Sanding down the edges gave good close joints on the top, and when painted these were hardly discernable. The legs and supports were constructed of the same material. I was more than interested to find two other articles made by the same hands, a table lamp of 2" x 4" scantling, and a flower pot which turned out to be a grapefruit juice tin, nicely painted to match the drapes and carpet.

Outdoor Tables

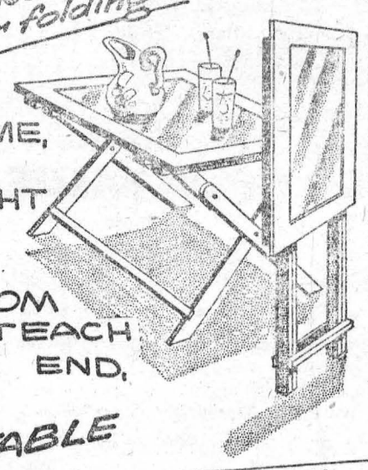
When we think of outdoor tables we naturally have to think of rain and inclement weather. I was impressed by a touch of hospitality over the border when, passing a fine garden, I noticed a sign on the gate: "Enter here all those who love a little beauty" — and so I entered. In a shady nook I noticed a picnic table, and later learned it was made by the local plumber as a gift to a local service club. This man had constructed most of the table by using old water piping, joints and caps which had been discarded. It was painted in pearl gray and could easily grace garden, park or roadside. Seats and top were made of planks, but two by fours could be used instead. Asking if it might be copied the builder replied "Well copying is the sincerest type of flattery". So, here it is for you.



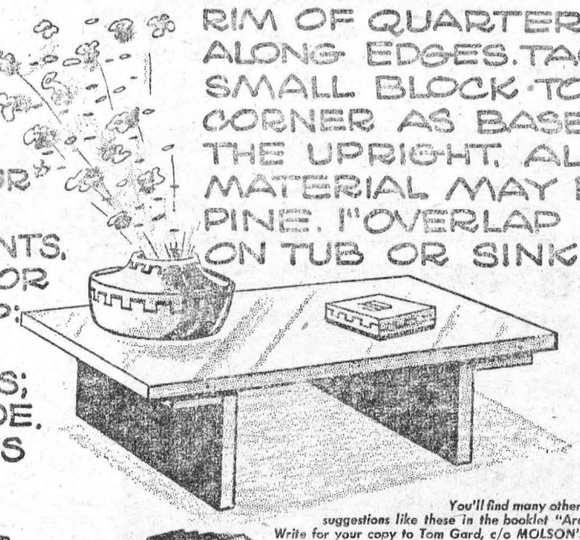
FOR THE WASH IN THE BASEMENT, OR FOR DISHES IN THE KITCHEN
NAIL CLEAT TO WALL AT PROPER SLOPE. BUILD DRAINBOARD WITH RIM OF QUARTER-ROUND ALONG EDGES. TACK SMALL BLOCK TO OUTER CORNER AS BASE FOR THE UPRIGHT. ALL MATERIAL MAY BE 1" PINE. 1" OVERLAP ON TUB OR SINK.

AROUND THE HOME

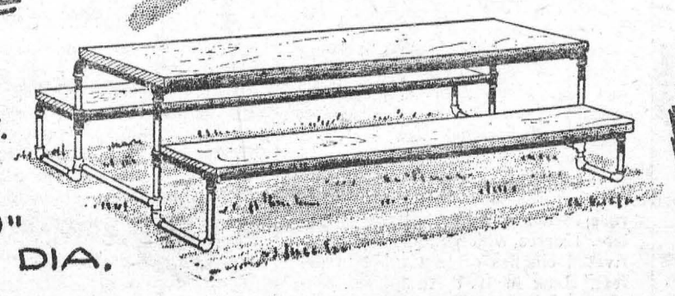
TABLE OR BLACKBOARD rigid or folding
FROM AN OLD PICTURE FRAME, PIECE OF MASONITE, EIGHT PIECES OF ⅞" SLATS, CLEAT ACROSS BOTTOM OF FRAME AT EACH END.



UTILITY TABLE
FROM ENDS OF 2X6 BOARDS. FOUR PIECES FOR TOP, WITH TIGHT JOINTS. FOUR PIECES FOR SUPPORTS. TOP: 36" LONG, 24" WIDE. SUPPORTS; 14" HIGH, 22" WIDE. WIDTH OF RESTS FOR TOP: 22".



OUTDOOR TABLE
USING DISCARDED PIECES OF WATER PIPING AND ELBOWS. TABLE TOP: 2'6" WIDE, 6' LONG. SEATS: 1'3" WIDE, 6'9" LONG. ALL PIPE 1" DIA.



You'll find many other interesting and helpful suggestions like these in the booklet "Around the Home Again." Write for your copy to Tom Gard, c/o MOLSON'S (ONTARIO) LIMITED, P.O. Box 490, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto.



ONE OF A SERIES PRESENTED BY
Molson's
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● Hockey has faded now into that past which envelopes sports events so rapidly, as seasons overlap, with hockey intruding on football, baseball pushing its way in on hockey. The cheering is a distant echo, the cups have been won and lost, individual feats are entered in the records.

There's an award for almost every individual performance in the major hockey of today, a great many too in the lesser leagues, which is the way it should be. When athletes can rise above the level, and soar to greatness by their own skill and courage and spirit, it's only fair and just that this should be recognized in some tangible fashion.

Unfortunately for one player in the National Hockey League, who did all this, plus, there is no award for a courageous comeback, not even a special notation in the records, which are coldly mathematical, and don't delve into the human side. Yet, if any player deserved some recognition that would entitle him to special notation, special award, that player who should have been worthy in large and generous measure of such recognition would have been Winnipeg's Samuel James "Sugar Jim" Henry, goaler of the Boston Bruins, who survived the buffeting of Fate, survived a fire that scarred his hands and arms, and returned to stardom.

Hockey developed some great figures the past season, but we doubt if any of these is so compelling, so fraught with the rugged romance of sport as the return of Henry to the Big Time. This is pure Hollywood throughout the piece. A high voltage script-writer could pen no more gripping drama.

Jim Henry first won a spot in the major league with New York Rangers, in 1941. But his stay there was short, for at the end of his first season, he enlisted in the Army to serve in World War II, remained there until the end of the fighting. Then he returned to hockey, played briefly with Rangers, after which his sports pathway was a dizzy zig-zag lane that seemed to be leading nowhere. Twice he came up to Rangers, alternating with minor league chores. Then to Chicago in the Big Time, then suddenly back to the minors, for three seasons.

This isn't offered as a history of Henry's hockey meanderings. We merely paint it in for background, to prove that, despite vicissitudes, real courage doesn't weaken. Three years in the minors was bad enough, but the worst came in the summer of 1951. A flash fire suddenly enmeshed Henry at a summer resort camp, he was badly burned about the hands and arms. That, you might think, would spell the end of a career in hockey, where hands with speed and certainty are, for goalers, almost as essential as lightning reflexes.

But Henry didn't give up. He reported to the Detroit camp of the Red Wings, for he had played the previous season for Indianapolis, a Detroit farm team. But Indianapolis already had a good goaler, young Hall, so the chances for Henry with his burned hands remaining even in minor hockey looked slim.

But Boston Bruins of the National League needed a goaler. They tried to buy Hall, but, against their own judgment, were talked into purchasing Sugar Jim Henry, for a moderate sum. The club started poorly. Boston didn't win a game in its first ten. Henry's job seemed shaky. Then the team improved, but near the end, seemed to have little chance to make the play-offs for the Stanley Cup. But near the end of the race, Bruins started to roll. They won or tied all but two of the last 12. And the star, the steadying influence that backgrounded the drive—that carried them into the finals? Why, none other than Sugar Jim Henry, with his fire-scarred hands and his unshaken courage.

There's no prize for come-backs, for those who survive the bludgeoning of fate with head unbowed. If there was, Sugar Jim Henry would be one of the candidates.

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



Sign For Title Bout—Sugar Ray Robinson (left) keeps an eye on the proceedings as Joey Maxim puts the pen to a contract for their June 21 title bout in New York's Yankee Stadium. Welterweight champ Robinson will be seeking Maxim's light-heavyweight laurels

SPORTS-&-

by A Sixbit Critic

As this is written the Ontario horse racing season has been in progress less than a fortnight. But already, according to the grapevine, Toronto sales of headache powders and other pain-relievers has more than doubled.

* * *

For while we have sometimes doubted whether horse racing does very much toward improving the breed of horseflesh, we would be the first to contend that it is of the utmost value in developing a breed of the gamest animals on earth. Gluttons for punishment, undaunted by defeat, heads bloody but unbowed; bruised and battered but coming back for more—these are only a few of the phrases applicable to the species of Genus Homo known as the Horse Player. In fact we sometimes think it must have been a confirmed horse-player the poet had in mind when he penned the immortal lines—

"I'll lay me down and bleed awhile,
And then I'll rise and fight again."

* * *

Why do we say that the horse-player is so game? Well, he knows that there are at least 53 ways in which a horse can lose a race—and these are honest ways, and don't include such things as the owner not wishing the horse to cop till the odds are better, the jockey having a small wager on some other steed in the race, or any of the dozens of other kinds of skullduggery that sometimes takes place on a race track—but not, of course, and thank goodness, on tracks in this beloved Ontario of ours, since our racing was purified.

* * *

Nor do the 53 ways include—as Horace Wade recalls in The Police Gazette—such things as the great Eddie Arcaro's recipe for blowing the 1949 Pimlico Cup at historic old Pimlico race track. America's premier rider proved he doesn't do all his sleeping in bed by misjudging the finish of the two and a half mile race. He pulled up sharply the first time past the stands while enjoying a comfortable lead atop the odds-on favorite, Blue Hills. He forgot there was another lap to go and Pilaster galloped past him to a lucky victory.

* * *

Arcaro's bonehead play at Pimlico was not without precedent. In the 1946 Kentucky Derby, Jockey Job Dean Jessop misjudged the finish and took hold of his mount, Hampden, seventy yards from the pole. It cost him second money in the Bluegrass classic.

* * *

Not quite so costly was the mental lapse of Joe Notter on Colin in the 1908 running of the Belmont Stakes. Notter pulled up at the wrong furlong pole, saw his mistake and booted Colin into action again in time to win by a head and thereby keep intact Colin's unbeaten record. It was a close shave for a horse which started 15 times during his career and 15 times landed home in front.

* * *

The chap who coined the phrase "nothing is sure but death and taxes" must have been a horse player. If so, he might have met a kindred spirit in Lyle Simons, a well known horseman who campaigned the horse, Milton, over tracks in the Middle West a few years ago. Milton was a tough horse to figure out, due to a chronic case of rheumatism which plagued him off and on throughout his racing life, making him a most uncertain betting tool. Many owners would have given him up as a bad proposition, but Simons bided his time and waited for the proper day and the right spot.

* * *

He finally found a race he thought Milton could win. There was an immediate change in the horse's training routine. The rheumatic old fellow plodded off towards the saddling paddock under heavy layers of blankets which were stripped from his back in the paddock stall. There his shoulders were rubbed liberally with hot alcohol and witch hazel. He was again covered under a double layer of blankets.

* * *

Bookmakers, although informed of these strange shenanigans, refused to take the horse seriously, sniffing their disdain and laying him on their slates at 60 to 1. They overlooked the fact that Milton was parading to the post sound as the proverbial bell of brass.

* * *

Simons had picked a Saturday for his attempted "killing," a day when the bookmaking ring was open to more than 80 layers of odds. He meandered from one book to another, betting small chunks of change on his color bearer as the price slowly receded to a final 20 to 1. So quietly had it been done that not until bookmakers totalled up their bets afterward did they find that they stood to lose nearly $300,000 among them if the rheumatic Milton won the race. It was one of the few times that bookmakers deserted their stools and surged down to the railing to watch a race.

* * *

Simons, figuring every man had his price, left nothing to chance. Just to insure an honest ride his jockey, a boy named Webber, rode with tickets in his boot calling for $5,000 on Milton's nose.

* * *

It was a rejuvenated charger which snapped away from the tape that afternoon, his nostrils glowing crimson as coals of fire. There were none of the rheumatic kinks which had landed him among the "also rans" in so many races. On the upper turn he finally surged to the front, shooting out from the pack as if propelled by a spring to take a four length lead in as many strides.

* * *

A collective moan went up from the bookmaking ranks while Simons looked on serenely from his position near the finish line, watching more than a quarter of a million dollars coasting home into his pocket. Fifty yards from the judges' stand the field was driving hard behind Milton, with no apparent chance to catch that elusive, flying figure. And right then, with victory less than a dozen leaps ahead, the horse stepped on a stone, stumbled badly and crashed into the dust with a broken leg.

* * *

No, there is nothing sure on a race track! The hazards are countless. Horses which loom as copper-riveted cinches often tumble in defeat. Back in 1931 Equipoise, turfdom's famous "Chocolate Soldier," was held at odds of 3 to 20 to win the Chesapeakke Stakes at Havre de Grace. "Chicago" O'Brien, who parlayed show bets on short priced favorites into a million dollar bankroll, bet $25,000 on Equipoise just to pay his weekend expenses. Then, when the dust of battle had settled, a stunned grandstand counted Equipoise a straggling sixth, 13 lengths behind the winning Anchors Aweigh, hobbling off the track with a blind quarter crack which ended his usefulness for the year. It was one of the greatest upsets in modern turf history.

* * *

Despite popular belief, lightning can strike more than once in the same place. Some years ago, in the Grand Prix at Saratoga, Volante at odds of 1 to 12 was soundly whipped by the 10 to 1 shot Royal Arch, which would today be equivalent to cheap claiming plug winning over Citation. Volante immediately sought revenge in the California Stakes at the same course against the same horse. This time Royal Arch was 20 to 1 as compared to the prohibitive 1 to 20 price posted against Volante.

* * *

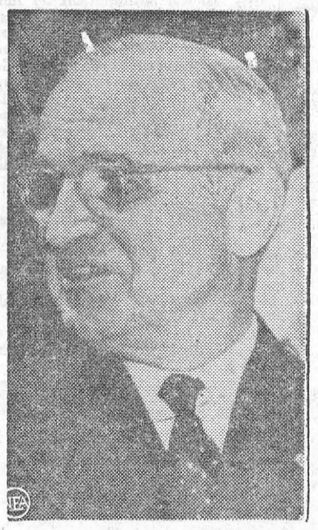
Just before post time a horse owner sauntered up to a bookmaker and said:

"I'm forced to travel to Chicago so I think I'll let you pay the price of my railroad ticket. Just bet me $400 on Volante."

The famous plunger, Mike Dwyer also liked Volante to the tune of $40,000 to win a comparatively paltry $2,000. Whereupon Royal Arch, who couldn't read odds and didn't know he was outclassed, again won in a canter.

* * *

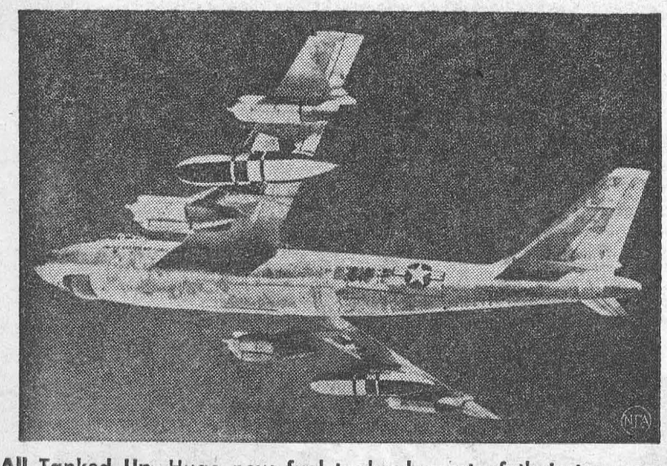
Yes, brethren, take it from an expert, your dyed-in-the-wool horse-player is a champion — well a champion something-or-other.



Marks Birthday — President Truman is shown on the eve of his 68th birthday. When asked by reporters how he felt, he replied, "I feel 28."

Seeing Double

Drowsiness as well as drinking can make you see double, declares Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, University of Chicago physiologist. The eye fatigue that results in double vision is part of the body's daily cycle of sleep and wakefulness, of high and low temperatures, it appears. Kleitman tested the vision of thirteen men and five women kept awake during a thirty-hour period. Only those who showed symptoms of drowsiness had difficulty in seeing properly. The decline began shortly after midnight, reached its peak between 7 and 9 in the morning, after which there was spontaneous recovery even though the subjects were kept wide awake. By 2 the next afternoon vision was almost as efficient as it had been at the start of the experiment. All this may help account for the relatively high rate of automobile accidents during the early morning hours.



All Tanked Up—Huge new fuel tanks, largest of their type ever mounted on a plane, give added flight range to the B-47B, latest model of the Boeing stratojet series. Tanks are painted black and white so that they may easily be recovered in drop tests.

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WHEN you select chicks this year, be sure to buy proved bloodlines. Tweddle chicks with lots of R.O.P. breeding back of them will develop into pullets that lay more eggs and the cockerels will make excellent broilers or roasters. Buy breeding not just chicks. Prices reduced for May and June. Also started chicks, older pullets, capons, turkey poults. Catalogue. TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD. Fergus Ontario

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FOR SALE
B.A. Garage and Service Station, six roomed residence, located in town on highway, Parry Sound District. G. M. Deans, Real Estate, Sprucedale, Ontario.

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HAVE you anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department H. Barker's Dye Works Limited. 791 Yonge St., Toronto.

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Modern apartment building with stores at London, Ont Annual rentals $8,000. $20,000 will finance. Retire and take life easy with future security and independence assured. Address: Owner, P.O. Box 82, Sta. "A", Toronto.

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USE HY-MIN® LIQUID FERTILIZER
Use Hy-Min liquid fertilizer to start your tobacco and tomatoes. Excellent yields on vegetable crops side dressed with Hy-Min. New low price $12.00 for 5 gallon drum. Ask your local dealer or Write Hy-Trous Company of Canada Limited, Cornwall, Ontario
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Parts and Service. C.O.D. orders filled promptly. A large assortment of reconditioned motorcycles at reasonable prices.
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USE HY-MIN LIQUID FERTILIZER
Best for African Violets says Joan Copeland of Copeland's Violet House. 8 oz. can 65c ask your your local dealer or write Hy-Trous Company of Canada, Cornwall, Ontario.
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Hamilton's Largest Tire Store Since 1933. Used Tires, $7.00 and up. Retreaded Tires, 600 x 16, $14.00. Other sizes, priced accordingly. Vulcanizing and retreading service. All work guaranteed. All orders C.O.D $2.00 required with order. We pay charges one way. Peninsula Tire Corporation, 95 King Street West, Hamilton. Phone 7-1822.

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White porcelain enamel steel 25 x 42 right or left hand drainboard; the always popular 16 x 20 single sink; also ledge type double bowl and double drainboard sinks and a one-piece combination laundry tray and sink with sliding drainboard; bathroom sets. Catalogue with installation diagrams. Recessed bathtubs $60.00. See or write S. V. JOHNSON PLUMBING SUPPLIES, Mail Order Division, STREETSVILLE, ONTARIO.

100 ACRES choice clay loam, 15 bush and creek, balance cleared tractor acres, 8 room insulated stone house, furnace, cistern Large bank barns, litter carrier, hydro, lightning rods, and running water throughout sheds. Adjoining 7A Highway. High School and Public School Bus by door. Milk Route. Seeding completed. Immediate possession $14,000. Best offer, act quickly. Clarke Williams, Nestleton, Ontario.

PROPERTY
On No 11 Highway, north of Huntsville, 12 miles. Good insul brick cottage, hydro, barn, convenient to transportation, stores, etc. $2,900, cash or terms. G. M. Deans, Real Estate, Sprucedale, Ontario.

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

NO NEED

The boss returned from lunch in a happy mood and called in the whole staff to listen to a couple of jokes he had picked up. With the exception of one girl, everybody laughed uproariously.

"What's the matter?" grumbled the boss. "Haven't you got a sense of humor?"

"I don't have to laugh," said the girl. "I'm leaving on Friday."

SCENTED BAIT

Scented bait that attracts lobsters to fishermen's traps has been perfected by perfume chemists, says Paul F. George of the Case Institute of Technology. The bait is made from fish and contains added perfume oils.

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

MEDICAL

It's important—every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 Elgin Ottawa
$1.25 Express Prepaid

ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM! Pain goes away like magic, as you eat. No drugs, a diet secret, $10.00. W. Glass, P.O. Box 84, Delair, New Jersey.

SLEEP like a new born baby—deep, peaceful and sound. Take amazing non-habit forming "Kersom Tablets". Rush $1.00 for liberal supply—also 100 tablets for $5.00. Imperial Industries, P.O. Box 901, Winnipeg.

● FEMINEX ●
One woman tells another. Take superior "FEMINEX" to help alleviate pain, distress and nervous tension associated with monthly periods.
$5.00 Postpaid in plain wrapper.
POST'S CHEMICALS
889 QUEEN ST. EAST TORONTO

ASTHMA
WHY suffer if there is something that will help you? Hundreds of thousands of sets have been sold on a money back guarantee. So easy to use. After your symptoms have been diagnosed as Asthma, you owe it to yourself to try Asthmanefrin. Ask your Druggist.

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
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 athlete's foot, will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment, regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
PRICE $2.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
889 Queen St. E Corner of Logan, Toronto

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

MAKE Perfumes and Cosmetics at home. Profitable business. Information FREE. Men, Women, write, "Carey Laboratories," 1914 Chouteau Avenue CW, St Louis 3, Missouri, U.S.A.

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession, good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Branches:
44 King St., Hamilton
72 Rideau St., Ottawa

NEW SECRET. Tobacco Habit Stopped. Free information. Belanger, Plamondon, Alberta.

EASY TO QUIT SMOKING
Use Tobacco Eliminator, a scientific treatment, quickly stops craving for tobacco, rids the system of nicotine C. King Pharmacal Limited, P.O. Box 673, London, Ontario.

Play piano by ear, quickly. Easy short-cut system. Gives tricks, pointers, for playing correct bass, main secret in playing by ear. House of Wallace, Dept. AZ, 1178 Phillips Place, Montreal.

TEACHERS motoring to Vancouver via Yellowstone Park. Leaving August 1, returning September 1. 42 Oakwood Avenue, Toronto.

START a home business in spare time. Make extra money. Experience not essential. Literature free. EASTERN SPECIALTIES AGENCY, 1106 St. Cecile Rd., Three-Rivers, Quebec.

PATENTS

AN OFFER to every inventor—List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa.

FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company, Patent Solicitors. Established 1890, 850 Bay Street, Toronto Booklet of information on request

STAMPS

SPECIAL Discounts when buying stamps for $2.00 or over. United States Commemoratives and World Packets. Lists Free. Nacks, 198 Legion, Brooklyn 12, New York, U.S.A.

TEACHERS WANTED

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

WANTED

TWO men who want to earn $5000 to $8000 yearly. Sales experience not necessary. Car an asset. Should be able to start immediately. Reply giving phone number to: D. McIntyre, Room 1101, 25 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

For Eczema—
Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to any good drug store and get an original bottle of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL—it lasts many days because it is highly concentrated.
The very first application will give you relief—the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped—eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Itching Toes and Feet, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum and other skin troubles.
Remember that MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue Complete satisfaction or money back.

Ingrown Toenails
Nail Fix relieves pain instantly and removes ingrown portion of nail in a few applications. $1.50.
WART FIX
Guaranteed remedy, no acid. Safe for children. 75c
CORN FIX
Removes corns and calluses in 10 minutes. Guaranteed Remedy. 70c. At your druggist or sent postpaid by —
F. THOMPSON
7 ORCHARD CRESCENT
TORONTO 18, ONTARIO

ISSUE 21 — 1952

MACDONALD'S
BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

Far North Diary

This diary was written at the Hudson's Bay Company Post by lamplight in the winter, or by the never-ending daylight of the summer months, or somewhere between the two. But some of it was written in snow houses on the winter trail, lying in a sleeping-bag, comforted by the friendly roar of a Primus stove. Some was written by the pale radiance of a seal-oil lamp, in the snow houses of various Eskimos with whom I was lodging for the night. Some was written in a tiny wooden cabin in the bows of our little Peterhead schooner, which was dignified by the name of the fo'c's'le, where my eiderdown sleeping-bag shared the small surface of planking with the serpentine coils of the anchor chain.

The diary was written for something to do; and also from an unwillingness to allow so much that was so strange, so amusing, and so exciting to go entirely unrecorded. . . .

Cape Dorset Post stands on a shelving, rocky slope overlooking a little cove. It stands in fact, on an island. For the cove has a broad opening to the sea, to the East; and narrow rocky bar where the tides race, to the West. The Post is the conventional group of buildings that go to make up a Hudson's Bay Company Post. The trading store, and the fur loft above it, is the main building. It carries above the door, in the large lettering of a bygone age, the inscription

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY
1670

All these buildings were solid except the dwelling-house. Chesley and Herbert pulled this down before the boat arrived, and from the boarding built a comfortable structure for us to live in until we built a new one.

As there is no timber for many hundreds of miles the Nascopie had to bring all the planks, boards and wooden shingles needed to build the new one. They made a disorderly mountain on the rocky shore above hightide marks; and the cases, barrels, and sacks containing merchandise for a whole year's trading made another. The crew and the passengers helped us to get the house started. With foundations laid and the uprights to form a skeleton, the crew and the passengers packed up their tools, and we said our good-byes.

From the shore we watched the anchor come up and watched her turn slowly and then head for the straits. Her siren woke the echoes in the limpid Northern stillness of the Midnight Sun, and then we were looking at an empty harbor.

We had a house to build. We had trade goods to unpack, and sort, and store.—From "Hudson's Bay Trader," by Lord Tweedsmuir.

West Indies Sundae Real Treat for Summer Parties

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

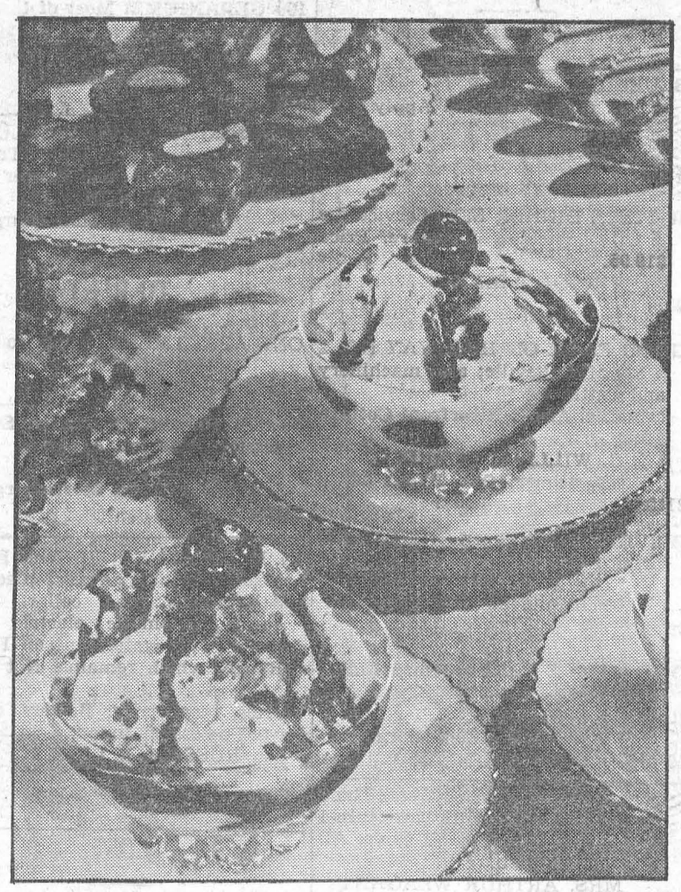
A BIG scoop of vanilla, coffee or mint ice cream with a tablespoon of molasses over it, and a bright red cherry on top—well, that's a West Indies Sundae. Isn't that the perfect treat for your next warm-weather porch party?

We like to serve old-fashioned soft molasses cookies with it. My grandmother used to make them—they are really wonderful.

Molasses Cookies
(Yield: 6 to 7 dozen 3½-inch cookies)

Seven cups sifted enriched flour, 4 teaspoons soda, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 cup shortening, 1-1/3 cups sugar, 2 cups unsulphured molasses, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 eggs, ¾ cup milk.

Sift together first six ingredients. Melt shortening in a saucepan large enough for mixing cookies. Stir in sugar, molasses and vinegar. Cool. Beat in eggs. Add sifted flour mixture alternately with milk. Chill dough about 30 minutes. Drop from tablespoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in pre-heated moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.).



If you like the rich flavor of molasses as much as we do in our home, you'll welcome this recipe, too.

Fruity Fudge Bars
(Yield: 24 bars)

Two-thirds cup sifted enriched flour, ⅛ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons cocoa, 1/3 cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ cup unsulphured molasses, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs, ½ cup chopped nuts, 1/3 cup raisins.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Sift together first four ingredients. Melt shortening in a saucepan large enough for mixing batter. Stir in sugar, molasses and vanilla. Beat in eggs. Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in nuts and raisins. Spread batter in a well-greased, lightly floured, 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake 35 minutes or until done. Turn out on wire rack to cool. Cut into 24 bars when cold. Top with pecans or almonds if desired.

Prosperity, It's Wonderful!

The north country? Horrors, my goodness no!

The Financial Post has been taking a look at job opportunities for this year's crop of university graduates.

The opportunities are many; most of them carry a sweet salary tag and good prospects.

But, it seems most of the young gentlemen want to stay close to the bright lights. The jobs in the north country? Well, really!

So we hear from the employers' side of the fence.

Jobs in Labrador at $100 to $175 a week to start (most of the money can be saved) are going begging.

One engineer has specified that the job he will accept will be in a Toronto industrial suburb where the buildings are mostly new and where the grass is green. He doesn't like driving downtown.

Well, do the best you can, boys.

—From The Financial Post.

Sun Tops Horizon—Whole World Awakes

Presently the first cock pheasant crowed in the wood, calling on hens roosting on one leg in larches with beaks pressed into shoulders. String Lug heard the loud whir of his wings, his harsh call as he touched down in the field, and could follow his outward course by his voice although he could not see him. Other cocks followed at intervals; then the hens came out clucking and stuttering. All of them started to feed, spectral, colourless shapes in the gloaming. The mist changed from grey to white as the sun topped the horizon. Overhead, the swish and whistle of wings as rooks flew to meet the sun: in the trees the twittering of small birds querying the time while they shook out cold from feathers. The sun's rays reddened the pines, a magpie chuckucked, and the whole world was awake.

Seven great swans flew overhead, whoopers with voices like golden trumpets, snow-plumaged travellers from the far north who knew the glacial winds of the tundra and the sun-drenched waters of Andalusia.

The sun gilded the snow of their heads as they swept across the blue arch of sky; then they were gone, with a far-crrying swoosh of wings. They had passed over a Glasgow suburb only fifteen minutes before, flying high and strong in the familiar cold, unheard, unseen, eager to splash and dip their beaks in the cold water of the loch beyond Laverock Knowe.

String Lug stretched out as the sun warmed and the mist over the field billowed and drifted and disintegrated. The sheet of water in a hollow shone silver and mirrored every passing bird. Cushats came down out of the sun with clap and whistle of wings, followed by clamorous gulls which settled round the water in a heaving cloud. String Lug heard the next visitors before he saw them, Tu-tu-tui they called in flawless, liquid notes. They came out over the trees and wheeled in front of him, half a hundred strong, the first golden plover of the season, following the edge of winter southwards.

Christmas came with moonlit nights and skin-deep frost, and daisies still bravely opening petals in the winter sun. A flock of waxwings arrived, followed by snow buntings on their southward flight. For two days they fed on the berries of yew and thorn, bramble and brier; and then they were gone. . . .

The moon paled as the sun rose. In the east the sky turned pink and yellow and apple green. Overhead it brightened to the colour of a thrush's egg. Pheasants cu-cupped in the wood and String Lug cocked his ear. He was engrossed in watching birds drinking from a rain pool fifty yards away near the hedge, when the pheasants left the wood behind him. Before the first of them came anywhere near the stack, a peewit curled down to the pool, poked under its wings with its peak, and started to bathe.—From "String Lug, the Fox," by David Stephen.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Fussy? Why, she puts on lipstick when she talks to him on the phone!"

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Farm folks generally know most of the answers about Bang's disease or brucellosis of cattle. This isn't always true in regard to questions about swine brucellosis, for the same answers don't always apply. The two diseases have the same name and are caused by practically identical germs, but there the similarity just about ends, for swine brucellosis is different in several aspects.

* * *

For one thing, it is nearly always spread by the breeding act and seldom by swallowing the germs with contaminated feed or water. The exact reverse is true of the cattle disease, of course. Bulls may possibly spread Bang's disease through service, since germs are sometimes present in the semen of diseased sires. However, they are not so likely to be diseased as boars, since they have little chance of becoming infected through servicing reactor cows.

* * *

That brings out another difference, for it makes the swine disease most important in the male, while the cattle disease is most serious in the female. A boar can be easily infected and as easily infect all the sows he breeds later, while a cow will generally act as a spreader for only a few weeks before and after calving.

* * *

There is another difference that makes swine brucellosis more important in the male. Sows regularly recover from the disease and become non-reactors and non-spreaders within a short time. This sort of thing seldom happens in cows, and generally takes months when it does occur. Both infected bulls and boars are likely to remain diseased for life.

* * *

This recovery angle brings up another difference, for it makes individual blood tests unrelable in swine. A sow might be infected and cause a lot of trouble, but be recovered and negative to a blood test by the time one was run. This isn't likely to occur in cows when recovery takes so much longer.

* * *

There is another difference in regard to protection given by vaccination. Calfhood vaccination generally gives increased resistance to cattle for several years. In swine, vaccination gives little protection after nine months.

* * *

Finally, there's a difference regarding the danger of infecting human beings. Both types of germs will cause undulant fever, but the swine disease is generally recognized as more likely to do it. A great many people are annually infected by handling raw pork, and rarely by fresh beef.

* * *

These various differences suggest that control measures might be different, too. Since boars are so important as spreaders, those that are untested or have been "changed" around a community are poor risks for a breeder. Beyond careful boar selection, it might be well to follow a program worked out at Purdue University which is based on the fact that young pigs are pretty much immune to brucellosis. In its simplest form it merely consists of permanently separating the pigs from their dams at weaning time.

* * *

This is done before they are eight weeks old. They are blood-tested at weaning time, and those that are negative are turned in on premises made clean by disinfection and pasture rotation. From that time on they are kept strictly separated from all other swine. This plan is both practical and effective, since it has been used to rear brucellosis-free pigs on badly infected farms.

* * *

If you're raising pigs, it'll probably pay you to do a little thinking about this brucellosis business, since it's becoming recognized as a pretty serious disease. And don't forget—it's different and calls for different handling than the same disease in cattle.

The GREEN THUMB by Gordon Smith

Three Divisions

Most plants fall into three main classes—hardy, semi-hardy and tender. The first group are not afraid of frost, the second can take a little but they don't like it, the third will be killed if the mercury falls below 32 degrees.

In the first category come flowers and vegetables that under normal conditions would seed themselves. These are things like alyssum, cosmos, poppies and scores of other flowers. They are all specially listed as hardy in any good Canadian seed catalogue and are similarly described on the seed packet. Among vegetables will be lettuce, spinach, carrots, parsnips and, of course, garden peas.

In the second group there is a great variety of flowers. It is at this time, when danger of serious frost has passed, that we get the first of started plants transplanted outside—things like petunias, zinnias, etc. In the vegetable line, beans, the first corn and potatoes, the main planting of beets, carrots, etc., will go in at this period.

For the tender group—soil, as well as air, must be warm before they go outside. Of course with seed and bulbs, which will not be pushing through the surface for a few days, one can gamble a little, but as a rule with the tender group there is nothing to be gained by rushing in ahead of time unless special protection is provided such as glass or paper caps. Among the very tender flowers are cannas, gladioli, dahlias and any other very soft, fleshy stemmed plants. Melons and squashes come in this group and so do cucumbers, peppers and pumkins. Corn and tomatoes are also associated with warm weather and as a rule the main planting of both usually go in after danger of frost is over.

* * *

Transplanting

Successful transplanting depends on plenty of moisture. Some extra watering is vital. In this business it is important to take as much soil with the plant or shrub as possible so that the fine roots are not broken or disturbed. Then the roots must be covered firmly with good, fine soil and dampened down with water. If the sun is hot it is good to shade for a few hours. Better still, transplant in the cool of the evening.

* * *

Not Too Much

Many people make the mistake of attempting gardening on too ambitious a scale. They plant a half acre of corn or potatoes when only a few rows would be ample. They buy two or three ounces of a certain flower seed when just a medium sized packet is all that is necessary.

When it comes to equipment they make the same mistake. They get a big garden tractor where one of the little chaps would do all that is necessary and easier to handle. Usually a one to two horsepower machine is advisable where the lot is less than an acre. This will turn much easier than the larger tractors and in a small garden there is a mighty lot of turning. Of course one can hardly expect to plow heavy land but where possible it is best to hire that job done and keep the small tractor for the cultivating, lawn cutting, pumping and the other jobs it will do, and do well.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

God's Estimate of Human Life
Exodus 20:13; Matt. 5:21-26; 18:5-6; Luke 9:51-56.

Memory Selection: Thou shalt not kill.

The English Revised Version renders the commandment, "Thou shalt do no murder." Murder is the unlawful and intentional killing of one human being by another, whether directly or indirectly. But the New Testament rearches out and condemns the cause of murder. "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer." 1 John 3:15. Jesus Christ taught that being reconciled to our brother has priority over sacrificing to God. Holding grudges has a bad influence upon us spiritually, mentally and physically. Some people will never be well until they humble themselves and ask forgiveness of someone they have wronged. And, of course, no one can have God's forgiveness until he forgives those who have transgressed against him. Psychologists and psychiatrists are proving to many that the way of life that Jesus taught is the best for man.

* * *

It was unkind of the Samaritans to turn from the traditional hospitality of the east and refuse Jesus a night's lodging. But the spirit of retaliation shown by James and John was severely rebuked by Jesus, saying, "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of. For the Son of man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them."

If the nations of the world received Jesus Christ, the billions of dollars that are being spent in building up defenses could be turned to bettering the lot of the multitudes who live constantly on the verge of starvation. Of course we blame Russia for the arms race. But the fact remains that multitudes in Canada have never fully yielded their hearts to Jesus Christ. We are only nominally Christian. If we were to straighten out the differences that exist in our families and society and by God's grace and love begin to live after the pattern that Jesus Christ set, the world would soon be different. Communism would lose much of its appeal in the face of such real Christianity.

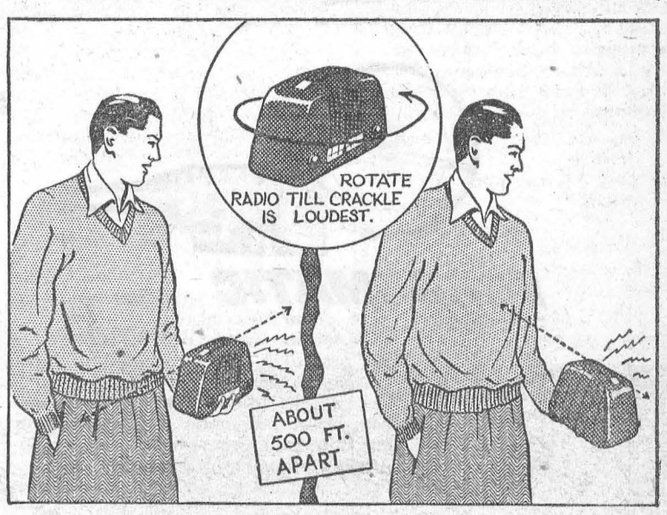
IN RUSSIA

Stalin lost a pair of cherished gold cuff-links, and sounded an alarm throughout the land. Thirty-seven suspects were rounded up, and sentenced to be shot. The night before the executions, Stalin found the cuff-links under his bureau, and wired police headquarters. "Cuff-links recovered. Release suspects." Back came the answer, "Executions must proceed as scheduled. Have full confessions from all thirty-seven prisoners."



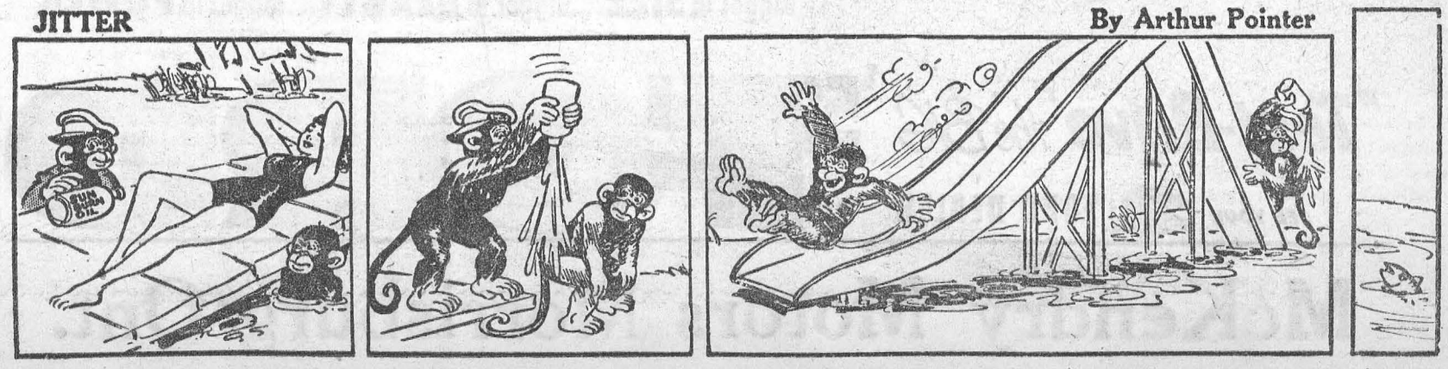
SUNNY AND BRIGHT

How to FIX-IT by HAROLD ARNETT



LOCATE THE SOURCE OF ANNOYING STATIC INTERRUPTING YOUR RADIO ENJOYMENT BY SWITCHING ON A PORTABLE RADIO AND ROTATING IT UNTIL STATIC IS AT ITS LOUDEST. SOURCE OF STATIC IS SOMEWHERE ALONG THE LATERAL AXIS OF THE RADIO. MOVE ABOUT 500 FT. AND AGAIN ROTATE THE RADIO TO OBTAIN LOUDEST STATIC. THE POINT AT WHICH THE LATERAL AXES CROSS IS THE SOURCE OF THE STATIC.

JITTER By Arthur Pointer



Local and General

Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will hold an open meeting in the Sunday School Rooms of the United Church on Tuesdayy, May 27th at 8 p.m. when the 1952 Red Cross Home Nursing Class will be presented with pins and caras. Buttons of recognition will also be presented to the blood donors. There will be a musical program and the Home Nursing Class will serve refreshments. A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested whether members of the Red Cross or not. Admission is free.

Clerk-Treasurer George W. Tindal of Morrisburg and Lyle O'Shaughnessy of Williamsburg, were in Cornwall lyesterday to attend a school for municipal officials conducted by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

AUCTION SALE of all household articles at residence of Don Dukelow corner of Main and Augusta Streets, Morrisburg, Saturday, May 31st. See posters for full particulars.

The opening game of the Cornwall Ladies' Softball Legaue will be seen on the local diam ondon Wednesday evening next at 6.45, when Frenette Motors, of Cornwall, last year's champions, tangle with the local nine. The locals are reported to have a stronger team this year and to date have won three exhibitions losing none, while the last year's champs have lost several of their key players, so a good even game should be assured.

Reserve this Date!— Tuesday May 27th, for another Lions Monster Bingo to be held in the High School Gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Merkley announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice June. to Mr. Dain Bernard Connor, son of Mrs. T. J. Connor and the late Mr. Connor of Morrisburg. Marriage to take place June 14th in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Rita O'Doherty of Montreal is visiting Mrs. A. B. McGannon and Margaret.

Look — Bray Prices for May Started pullets, shipper's choice of breeds heavy breds, 3 week $27.90; 4 week $32.90; mediums, 3 week $34.90; 4-week $38.90; After June 1st 3-week heavy breeds $25.90; 4-week $30.90. For customer's choice of breeds, ask us for prices. Also dayolds, pullets, mixed. Agent. J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

Another chance for you to "strike it rich"! Plan now to attend the Lions' Club Monster Bingo on May 27. at the High School Gymnasium. Admission is only 50c.

HERBERT HOOVER FORECASTS FUTURE — Our only living ex-president, sees a bright future for America — if we remember t olearn the lessons of the past. Read "We Have Just Begun to Dream" by former president Hoover in this coming Sunday's (May 25) issue of the NEW Color Gravure American Weekly. exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.

Gudrun Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Jacobs of Morrisburg, won further honors recently at the finals of a tournament held at the Ottawa YMCA. Gudrun went to the finals in the ladies singles, being defeated by Rita Jacques 21-18, 21-16, 21-18. She teamed with W. Scholich to win the mixed doubles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey of Montreal are guests of Misses Mary and Winnifred Allison.

TO RENT

TWO APARTMENTS, one 4 rooms, 1 three rooms; modern, reasonable.
MRS. L. MALLAN,
Lock Street.
16tfc.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

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

76-PIECE DINNER SET. Service for 8 with matching glassware. Price **$19.95.**
THE GIFT SHOP.
21p.

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

BRICKS, CINDER BLOCKS AND Beams, 11" x 5" x 25 ft.
MABEL FLYNN,
Phone 100.
9tfc.

DRY CEDAR and Dry Hard Maple Stovewood.
A. G. PERLEY,
Phone 326W, Morrisburg.
19-21p.

QUEBEC HEATER with Oven; Hand Washing Machine with rinse tub; 1 tub; 1 rug; 3-burner oil stove. All in good condition.
MRS. ARTHUR WEAGANT
Lock Street,
20tfc

SENATOR DUNLOP STRAWBERRY Plants. $1.50 per hundred. Also White Beans, 10c lb.
WILFRED FOSS,
Morrisburg, Phone 376-2.
21c.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire. $150.00; Rangette with oven control $40.00; Deforest Crossley Radio, table model, $20.00. All items like new.
MRS. ED. LAPIERRE,
Tel. 105, Morrisburg.
21tfc.

FOR SALE

100 GERANIUMS. Most of them are different shades of red. Ea. 15c.
ELLA M. BECKSTEAD,
Union St., Morrisburg.
21p.

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

TO RENT

ONE APARTMENT. Apply to
YORK STORE
21c.

BRICK HOUSE on Church St. Possession June 1st. Apply to
H. V. REDDEN,
Phone 22 W, Morrisburg.
21tfc.

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

LOST

SATURDAY LAST, BUNCH KEYS
PHONE 43,
T. R. PARKER.
21p.

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. New Pep

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbours who so kindly remembered me with cards, while I was a patient in the Dillabuogh Nursing Home. Special thanks to Mrs. Dillabough and Dr. Louden.
MRS. DON MORRELL,

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

To all my friends who so kindly remembered me with cards and letters. flowers, fruit and candy, while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital, please accept my sincere thanks.
WILMA SMITH.

The family of the late Mrs. Martha Weaver wishes to extend thanks to all those who so kindly assisted during her illness and at the time of her death. Flowers, cards and calls and all expressions of sympathy were greatly appreciated.

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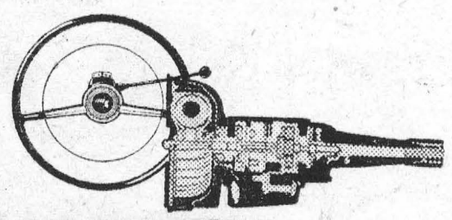

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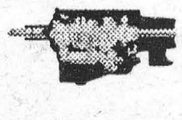

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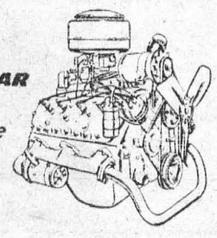

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