The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXVI, NO. 6. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1948 $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES, 5c

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor—Can you tell me if it is really true that during yesterday's fire in Iroquois that the fire department in our sister village appealed to the Morrisburg Fire Department for help and that said help was not forthcoming? If that is so, I am ashamed of our local fire brigade, and still more ashamed of our council for keeping them in office. When a couple of serious fires occurred in Morrisburg a few years ago, if my memory is good, the Iroquois Fire Brigade responded at once to our pleas for help, and with no questions asked. Now, when we have bought and (we hope) paid for, better fire equipment, we refuse to help out an old friend. I have been told that our fire department also refused to go to Cornwall in the disastrous fire which occurred there several weeks ago. That is a very nice way to return the favour done for us when our own village was in danger.

May I suggest once again (as has been suggested so many times before, that the municipal council, instead of granting continued increased salaries and grants to the firemen, first should hire some FIREMEN, men who are not backward nor afraid when fire breaks out, who will go all the way to become trained and efficient firemen, and that they (the council) urge these public servants to help out wherever they can when fire strikes. The day of the bicycle and fire extinguisher equipped fire chief is gone forever (Ripley notwithstanding).

CITIZEN.

Ed. Note: In answer to the question asked at the beginning of this letter, we are not prepared to answer at the moment. Rumor tells us that the ARP pumper was despatched to Iroquois, but that before it left Morrisburg, some trouble developed. As regards the council, and their action re the fire department, we have long advocated an independent commission, independent of council to administer the police and fire departments of the village.

Editor, The Leader,

Dear Sir: On Wednesday night, February 4th, at the Annual Congregational Meeting of the Morrisburg United Church, a motion was unanimously carried thanking the Leader for its co-operation and help given during the year 1947.

F. H. BRODER, Sec'y.

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Twenty-sevn Homeless In Iroquois Fire

Iroquois, Feb. 5—27 persons were left homeless and two business prem ises and a warehouse destroyed, causing damage set at more than $50,000 when fire this afternoon destroyed the 100-year old, three storey McInnis block.

Iroquois firemen and firemen from the Canada Starch plant at Cardinal battled the stubborn blaze for more than five hours, but were unable to save the interior of the building.

Fireman Ernie Jackson carried Mrs. George Baker and her infant son to safety from one of the second floor apartments. Visiting Mrs. Luva Thompson at the time, Mrs. Baker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Herman, who also occupied a second floor apartment.

Destroyed were an egg grading sta tion owned by Ollie Summers, the business and editorial offices of the Iroquois Post, weekly newspaper, 5 apartments and the warehouse on the third floor. Apartment furnishings and furniture stored in the warehouse were lost. Traffic on No. 2 high way through Iroquois was detoured to College street, but the traffic block continued into the night.

The fire was first seen by Mr. Summers at the rear of his premises and he turned in an alarm. Flames then had a secure hold on the building, built by Solomon Doran and sold in 1900 to Hare and McInnes.

A hardware and grocery business was operated in the building until 1943 and the building is owned by Mrs. McInnes, at present in Kirkland Lake.

Occupant of a second floor apartment, John Keeler, 88 year old retired boat builder, was carried by firemen down a ladder. Brought with him at his insistence, was a pair of oars he had made himself.

Living in the rear of the building on the ground floor were Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and five children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and one child.

On the second floor were Mr. and Mrs. E .A. McInnes and three children, John Keeler, Mrs. Luva Thompson and two boys, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallinger and one child, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Herman and three children.

BARN MEETING

The last in a series of four very successful barn meetings in Dundas County was held at the farm of Angus Smith, Chesterville, on January 28th.

Following a type demonstration by Holstein Fieldman R. Grant Smith a judging competition was held with a class of mature cows being officially placed by Mr. Smith, and a class of two year old heifers by W. J. Fawcett. Winners were 1st, Gordon Fawcett, 2nd Loran Brooks, 3rd Gordon Merkley.

W. Ray Wilson, Kenmore, 3rd vice president of the Holstein Friesian Association, spoke briefly, discussing the importance of using good seed grain, fertilizer and having good drainage.

Club president, J. Frank Casselman of Morewood, was in charge of the gathering.

Mrs. James T. Jarvis

The death occurred at her home on Main St., West, Morrisburg on Wednesday, February 4th, of Clara Catherine Merkley, widow of the late James T. Jarvis, in her 92nd year. Mrs. Jarvis had been in failing health for the past few months.

A lifelong resident of Morrisburg, Mrs. Jarvis was well and favourably known throughout the village, and her death is deeply regretted by a large circle of friends. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Merkley.

Surviving are two sons, Harold and Arnold both of Morrisburg, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hendrick, of Toronto; a son, Clare Jarvis, predeceased her 4 years ago, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Carson died in 1918. Her husband predeceased her in 1939. There are also surviving 20 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; also two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Brady of Morrisburg and Mrs. C. S. Babcock of Montreal; and two brothers, W. E. Merkley and Arthur F. Merkley, both of Morrisburg.

The funeral was held at her late residence today (Friday) at 2 p.m. in charge of Rev. G. Oliver Davies, rector of St. James Church, of which Mrs. Jarvis was a devoted member. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful indicating the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The remains were placed in the vault to await burial in the spring.

Pall bearers were Harry Meikle, Frank Stewart, Morley Beckstead, and Macdonald Curry.

R. D. PRICE

The death occurred suddenly on Saturday afternoon of a well and favourably known resident of Morrisburg, in the person of Royal D. Price at the home of Mrs. May Johnston, after a lengthy period of ill-health. He was 82 years of age.

Mr. Price was born in the Nation Valley section, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Price and a member of a large family of sons and daughters, of whom but one survives Mrs. Fannie Wheeler of Haverhill, Mass. He was twice married. Some years of his life were spent in Saskatchewan, but a few years ago, he came here from Fillmore and has since lived in retirement.

Surviving are two sons, George, of Cornwall and Charles of Morrisburg; and five daughters, Mrs. W. C. Howe of Bowness, Alta.; Mrs. Andrew Butt of Regina; Mrs. Eva McQuiggan, of London; Mrs. Donald Lubins, Fillmore, Sask.; Mrs. Zina Adams, of St. Paul, Minn.; and also two step-daughters.

HOCKEY NEWS

The Morrisburg Juniors played three league games this week and as usual, won all three. On Friday last the locals took on Prescott and defeated them 4-2. The encounter was a very fast, clean one with the score being tid at the end of the first and second periods, but Morrisburg went ahead in the last frame to win.

On Monday nite the Canadians took Iroquois to twon by a 7-4 score. Last week we forecast that this one would be a grudge game and the fastest one of the season. You who saw the game will agree that it was just that. There were 22 penalties handed out, twelve to Morrisburg and ten to the visitors. Among these were majors to Deeks of Morrisburg and Murray of Iroquois, and a 10-minute misconduct to Hutt of Iroquois. It is not often that we criticize the referees, but we must say that we thougnt they were just a bit too strict on Monday night. It looks as if the Iroquois team will wind up in third place in the league so that they will go into the semi finals with Morrisburg. Iroquois lost to the cellar team, Cardinal on Wednesday nite and it is our opinion that Mr. Sisty, the Iroquois coach, hopes by getting in the semi-finals with Morrisburg, that he will be able to push the loctls out as league champions, and certain ly if any team can do it, Iroquois is that team. Should Iroquois end up in third place and play off with Krafts you will be assured of more of that blood and thunder hockey you saw here on Monday nite.

On Wednesday the locals journeyed to Prescott and came back on the top end of a 13-6 score. Morrisburg played poor hockey in the first period, a little better in the second, and a good third period. Both Morrisburg and Prescott were playing shorthanded, having lost players through sickness or injury.

Tonite (Friday) Morrisburg takes on Cardinal here and on Monday will finish the regular schedule against the same team, at Cardinal. To-morrow nite (Sat.) the West End Eagles will come here from Cornwall. This is the team that is playing off with Inkerman in the O.D.H.A. and they should put up a good game against the locals. W ewouldn't say who will win, but it should be a fast close match.

On Thursday night, Lock St. Leopards were successful in winning a 4-0 score from the Pyramid Tigers. The game was fast and interesting, and a good crowd was present, but the play was a little rough in spots, with the result that several players suffered minor injuries.

On Tuesday night the Main St. Maulers played the Pyramid Tigers and came out on top of a 6-3 score.

For games played in this class of hockey the Maulers and Leopards are now tied with 5 points each, both teams having two wins and a tie to their credit.

Presbyterial Meets

Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial Ex ecutive met at Winchester United Church to receive reports and plan the year's work. Mrs. W. E. Wright of Chesterville presided over morning and afternoon sessions.

In the morning she led the devotions, choosing as her topic, "Prayer and Action". The secret of spiritual growth is prayer, but we must follow up with action. Ideals are splendid but God expects us to translate our ideals into action. Mrs. H. E. Reddick led in prayer. The highlights of the four vice presidents, Mrs. H. E. Reddick, Mrs. W. A. Hanson, Mrs. A. Dulmage and Mrs. J. S. Saunders reports, were the sectionals held at Winchester Springs, VanCamp, Algonquin and Maynard. Special speak ers brought in for these were Mrs. Yendall of Montreal, Mrs. Clugston and Mrs. Hawkshaw of Ottawa.

Reports of the various secretaries, namely, Mrs. Lyall Hess, Baby Band; Mrs. A. Moorehouse, Mission Band; Mrs. A. Byrd, C.G.I.T.; Mrs. V. Buchanan, Mission Circle; Mrs. G. Mulholland, associate members; Mrs. B. Newman, temperance and Christian citizenship; Mrs. H. Adams, community friendship and Mrs. G. Carlyle, Christian stewardship, were all very encouraging, showing increases in members and givings.

Three new Baby Bands were organized at Mountain, Heckston and Elma.

Mrs. F. Cleary and Mrs. C. Robinson reported for supply work. The allocation went to Church of All Nations, Montreal. Much has been done for Asia's relief and Christmas boxes were sent to several missions.

Mrs. Russell Crowder reporting for Missionary Monthly and World Friends magazines and Mrs. L. M. Sommerville, reporting for sale of books and readnig circle showed a marked increase in missionary literature being used. Ventnor Auxiliary is again the best read society with Mountain and Inkerman Auxiliaries coming second and third making Mountain eligible for the Dominion Board award and Inkerman eligible for the Presbyterial award.

Mrs. Percy Cumming reported intercessory prayer. Many Auxiliaries are realizing the importance of prayer and have appointed an Intercessory Prayer Secretary.

Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill reported for School for Leaders and for 1948, Mrs. Yendall of Montreal will be the Dean and Mrs. Hawkshaw of Ottawa will be secretary.

Mrs. Earl Brown gave the treasurer's report. After the expenses were paid and the objctive of $8,000 reached, there was a balance of $925 to go to the special objects, namely, the building of a doctor's home in Canadian West mission and an addition to a hospital in India.

Special plans were made regarding Presbyterial to be held in Chesterville early in May.

Mrs. H. VanAllen dedicated the reports given in special prayer.

Mrs. L. M. Somerville conducted the devotions in the afternoon. She stressed "Are we doing all we can to make our Mission Fields more effective?"

Mrs. F. B. Newman assisted by leading in prayer. The day's activities were brought to a close with a prayer by Mrs. R. S. Peterson.

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SHORT STORY

There's a Light Somewhere

By
M. CHRISTOPHER

Hal Miers took his time walking from the house to the stable. There was a light wind ruffling his hair. The air smelled clean, coming up from the river. He could feel the warm sun, feel it burn because during these long months of absence he had grown unaccustomed to it.

He reached the end of the path and felt for the corner fence post. Proudly he grasped it. It was like a door opening to a light. I've come this far, the rest should be easy, he thought.

He sought for the edge of the stable; the wide door pushed open. He figured that the hinges hadn't been oiled since he had oiled them himself months ago.

That was just before he had taken off on that crucial flight and crashed into a mountain:. It had taken two live · and almost his, too. It took his sight but left his memories.

* * *

He heard the horse. Michael! The horse remembered him. "Michael!" he whispered tensely.

The horse whinnied. Hal felt the nose touch hi. outstretched hand.

"You ol' pal! How you been, huh? How you been?" Hal sniffed appreciatively. He liked the smell of a horse. H· should, for he had practically grown up with it.

"I'll never ride you again, Mike, old boy," he said softly. "I'd probably break my neck. That's what the doc said. That would be foolish, wouldn't it? I'd be a dead duck and not be able to touch, smell or hear you." The horse whinnied again and Hal choked. He hadn't realized how much that had meant!

At the hospital, with the gauze on his eyes, he had thought of the wonderful days when he used to ride Michael across the meadow and leap the fence. Hal's father had purchased Michael as a colt for racing. Right from the first Michael had won. But a horse gets older. He must quit. Hal had made Michael quit, but he hadn't quit keeping him and loving him. And riding him, too—until now.

He fumbled out of the stable and with groping steps started walking back to the house.

"Hal, wait a minute." It was his father. "I was wondering when it would hit you like this, son. I know how I'd feel."

"That's all rig t, Dad,' Hal said. "Guess I'm just a kid at heart."

His father chuckled. "It'll pass. Everything does."

Hal fell asleep late and in the morning sat disconsolately in the living room.

"It's nice outside, son," his father said, quietly. "Why don't you get some sun. You need it on that skin."

* * *

Outside he could not feel any wind, but he could smell the stable. He could hear the twitter of sparrows, the faint sound of the river. And he found his way back to the stable and old Michael.

"You're coming with me, old boy!" Hal said.

He groped for the saddle. Could saddle you blindfolded, he used to say. Now to prove it.

He led the horse outside. The fear began to grip him tighter now. He swung himself upon the horse. "Steady, boy!" he whispered, "Steady!"

"Okay, Mike. Let's go. But easy, at first. Let me get the feel of it. Just around the meadow, boy."

* * *

The horse started off. Hal felt the graceful move of his body and coordinated his own movements with it. Gradually, Hal made him go faster, each time clinging tighter to the reins in his hands. The wind whipped against his face, and a couple of times he felt himself sway off to one side as Michael plunged to make a turn, his hooves thumping against the hard ground. But he always righted himself and stayed on. Hal laughed against the wind, laughed loudly, in the sheer joy of riding once again, at the same time prodding Michael to a faster and faster pace.

Presently, a voice shouted through the whistling darkness at him. "Son! For Heaven's sakes, what're you d ing? Stop . . . !"

Hal laughed the louder. "I'm riding, Dad!" he shouted back, "Riding! Can't you see?"

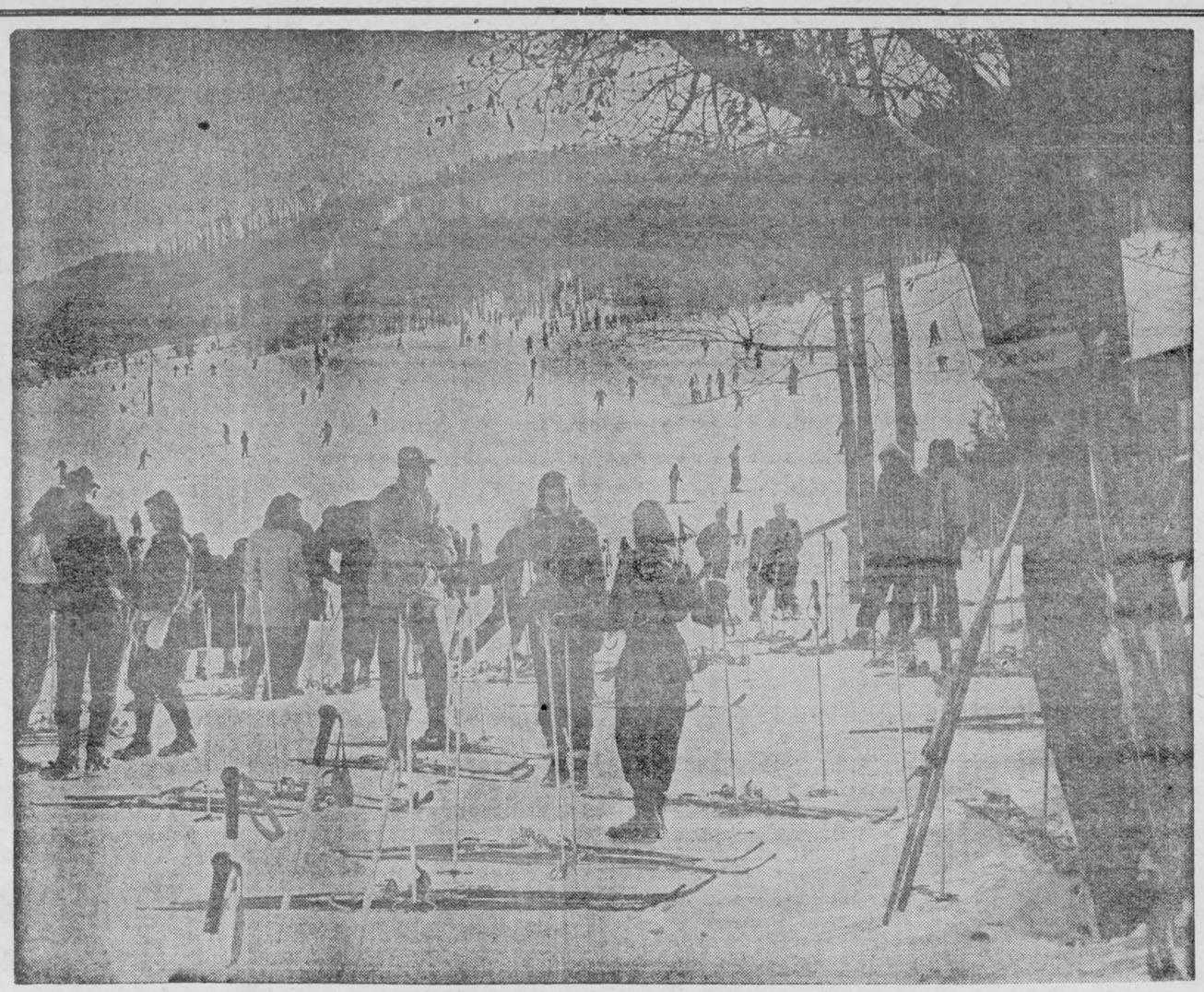
★

Ears Open

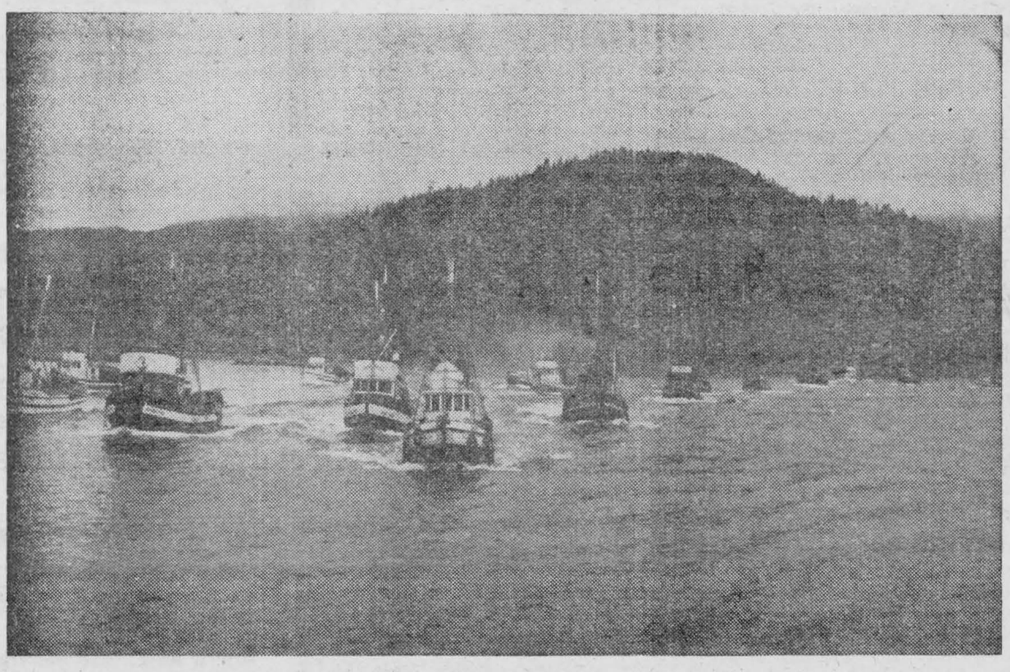
A young girl was taken to her first football match. All the way through the game the onlookers raised their voices, criticising or complimenting the two teams. When the girl returned home her father asked her which side had won.

"Well", she answered brightly, "from what I could hear the 'Rotten Foulers' defeated the 'Dirty So-and-So's', two to one."

★



Skis Stacked in Front of a ski hut . . . hundreds of people enjoying themselves on practice slopes . . . Happy Valley hill in the distance—it's one of the scenes at Collingwood, where two girls from McGill University finished one-two in the ladies' invitation meet. Girls from University of Toronto, Collingwood, Toronto Ski Club and Cobourg competed.



Full Speed Ahead on the Trail of the Salmon—This shot of a Pacific Coast fishing fleet going into action is one of the many vivid scenes from the National Film Board Picture CANADA, WORLD TRADER—a film designed to bring home to Canadians just how much international commerce has come to mean to our country.

"Canada – World Trader"

What is the best way of illustrating a drastic change in circumstance? This was the problem which confronted the particular producer, director and cameramen of the National Film Board when they were making the film, "Canada — World Trader," a film which is now playing on the rural circuit film programs in Ontario counties.

The movie-makers knew that most Canadians were aware that Canada had changed significantly during the war: that we are now the fourth industrial power in the world, as well as one of the greatest exporters of raw materials. But the movie men knew that a great many Canadians did not appreciate the implications of this change. A lot of people would say, "So what?"—and never give the matter a second thought.

Someth' g New Added

So, to bring the point home, the movie-makers used the technique of contrast. As the film opens, you see a night panorama of London in the nineteen-thirties. As you watch the night lights you become aware that you are looking at the capital city of the most highly industrialized nation in the world. And, by contrast, you see what the people of the world think of when they hear the word, "Canada."

Canada was famous then as an exporter of such vital raw stuffs as wheat, cattle, sheep, timber, pulp and fish. Indeed, her lead in these products was in no small way responsible for victory in 1945. But, look at Canada in 1945 or 1948. To adapt the old phrase, "something new has been added." This is no mean matter. It means that nations which used to send us manufactured goods in return for our raw materials can no longer do this, since we can supply many of our own manufactured goods. It also means that we are in a position to help war-torn countries in Europe and Asia in many more ways than we could in 1939. We send them machines as well as food.

Canada Industrialized

This brings up a serious point. Our industrialization has shown us that the world is not as large as we thought. Our own prosperity depends to a very great extent upon the prosperity of other nations. If they are depressed, we cannot for long escape the same fate. It is to our very best interests to play as vigorous a part in world affairs as is possible.

This is the serious theme which runs as an undercurrent through "Canada — World Trader." The film, however, is also a record of the remarkable industrial achievements of Canada during the past decade. In a sense, the war forced us to become industrialized. For our own defence machines had to be built. The techniques and the tools necessary were unknown here —we had always imported such things before.

Canada's Place in the World

In the food industry, in munitions plants and in all phases of industry, Canadians worked out their techniques and made their own tools. At the time the war ended Canada was producing giant generators in Hamilton, locomotives in Montreal, and aluminium at Arvida, to name but a few examples. Products ranging from diesel engines and sea-going ships to farm machinery. Plywood and plastics were being turned out at a rate which would have amazed us in 1939.

These products are still being turned out. And, for countries which cannot afford to pay for them, Canada has advanced over eight billion dollars in loans, credits and outright gifts. We have made the right start for the postwar era, where the prosperity of one nation affects so vitally the prosperity of every other nation.

"Canada — World Trader" gives us a picture of our true place in the post war world. It is an encouraging picture, based on our latent power, which we are only now beginning to perceive and appreciate.

★

A Good Memory

"And when were you born?" asked the sergeant, taking down the particulars of a new recruit.

"December, 1917", replied the man.

"Ah", mused the sergeant. "I well remember that winter. It was bitterly cold".

"Cold", echoed the recruit. "I'll say it was cold. I was brought by the penguin—the stork couldn't make it!"

★

The Boy Wonder of Canadian Shipping

A slim young man who looks even younger than his 32 years completed multimillion dollar deal with Canada's War Assets Corporation last week, says Time. With one stroke of the pen, he gave Nova Scotia the promise of becoming again, as it had been in the age of sail, one of the world's great shipping centres.

The boy wonder of Canadian shipping is Harry Isaac Mathers president of I. H. Mathers & Son Ltd., (founded by his grandfather in Halifax in the 1870's) and of Acadia Overseas Freighters Ltd. which he put into business only two years ago.

Twelve of these ships are now in service. All are registered in Halifax. Most of them are re-named for Nova Scotia counties, manned by Canadian seamen. In 1948 ten more ships, already contracted for, will be put in service. But the boost which will make Acadia Freighters one of the world's largest shipping enterprises will come in 1950.

Then under Harry Mathers' deal with WAC, Acadia Freighters will acquire 58 Fort type freighters each of 10,000 tons gross, now under charter to the British Government. The price will be between $15 and $30 million, depending on depreciation. The fleet of 80 ships will carry anything from coal to coconuts, anywhere in the world, for most will operate as "tramps", going without a set schedule wherever a cargo can be picked up or delivered.

These comings and goings will be rigorously regulated by bright-eyed, trigger-minded Harry Mathers from behind an old oak desk in a modest office a stone's throw from Halifax's waterfront.

Aviation Problem

'A curious problem is disclosed in an Air Ministry report on damage to aircraft by birds,' stated Colin Wills, in a BBC broadcast. 'In the past two years, the cost of the havoc wrought by birds crashing into planes has been 140,000 pounds!

'This would seem a fairly hopeless problem to cope with. But the R.A.F. has ideas.

'At the station at Shawbury, Shropshire, an expert falconer, assisted by an aircraftman who has some experience of falconry, is starting work with five trained falcons, in an attempt to keep flocks of birds off the airfield. The falcons will kill few birds; the hope is that their presence will keep the intruders away.'

Progress of Battle For Britain's Coal Marked on Map

There is a map in London studded with flags that mark the progress of a battle on which the fate of Europe will greatly depend. Each of the flags marks one of the collieries of Britain, and the men who watch them are leaders of the National Coal Board. A green flag shows a pit has passed its target figure, a red one means that it is below the required production. Nearly all the flags on the map today are green.

Britain's 716,000 miners are producing more than they have since 1940, and are voluntarily working longer hours in order to step up production. For nine weeks running they have been digging over 4,000,000 tons of coal and in the week ended December 20 they produced 4,400,600 tons, the highest individual total since July 1940, and higher than the weekly average for 1938.

Miners' Battle Not Easy

Coal production is increasing so much that the Minister of Fuel, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, has announced that Britain will be able to begin exports of coal to the continent under the Marshall Plan in January.

It will be possible to increase from 112,000 to 200,000 tons a week, the amount of United Kingdom coal available for export and bunkering during 1948. He said, "Britain hopes to export 10,000,000 tons of coal, instead of the 6,000,000 tons Britain promised at the Paris Conference."

Freight-Car Shortage

Britain is seriously short of freight cars to haul the increasing flow of coal from the mines and goods from the factories. The people have responded to this by speeding the turn-around of cars in their spare time. Volunteers are pouring in every evening and week-end, and for several weeks there have been very few idle freight cars in the railway sidings. Girls and teen-agers roll up their sleeves to help keep the freight cars moving.

* * *

The mine leaders in London watch the flagged map with all the intentness of a battle commander. They have to deploy their forces tactically like any general.

The seams in a pit in southwest Scotland approach exhaustion, so orders are flashed to close the pit and move the labor force to a new mine nearby. A winding-shaft in Durham becomes jammed and the whole mine is paralyzed, so spare parts are rushed by air from the manufacturers.

The mines produced over 8,000,000 more tons in 1947 than in the year before and there is a team spirit in the mines for the first time in 100 years. Rivalry is keen between the miners to outdo each other's production records.

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LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita





Bachelor and Hockey Bobby Soxers—Marlboros' Johnny Mc Cormack, leading scorer in the OHA senior race, has other worries besides bagging his quota of goals for Joe Primeau's team. They're obviously pleasant worries, however, as you might discover from this picture of Johnny instructing his St. Mike's (U of T) hockey team. Left to right (front row): Vicky Boechler, Ann Malcolm, Betty Markle, the coach, Francis Conlin, Rita Bauer (sister of Bobby, ex-Boston Bruin), Helen Martel, Babe Coughlin and Barbara Smith. Back row: Nancy Gates, Jean Rutherford and Mamie Flynn.

Sports – And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

("A Sixbit Critic")

One of our feminine readers—we might say that the lady is a violent supporter of the Montreal Canadiens and not feeling any too good about the state of the world at present — writes regarding a certain well-known member of the Toronto Maple Leafs. "I understand that many years ago there used to be a song entitled AND BIG BAD BILL IS 'SWEET WILLIAM NOW'. I wonder if you could get a copy of it, and send it with my compliments to 'Bad Man' Ezinirki. Ever since one of our boys gave him a mild going-over in Montreal 'Big Bad Bill' seems to have lost a lot of that much advertised fight of his—just another of the kind that loves to dish it out, but ca 't take it!"

* * *

Personally, we have no particular feeling either way regarding Mr. Ezinicki — or any other professional athlete, for that matter. There was a day when we could follow, with intense and even passionate interest, the progress—or lack of it—of some pro. team. But that day is in the dim and distant past. It goes back to the time when a great Canadian Sports Editor—Francis Nelson, by name—gave us a little advice which really opened our eyes.

* * *

We had been bewailing to Mr. Nelson the fact that "Our" team—if memory serves aright it was the old Tecumseh's Lacrosse Team—was getting the worst of it from some hated rival, and appeared to be in great danger of losing its last chance for the Championship.

* * *

"Don't worry about it too much," advised Mr. Nelson. "Just remember this—if you were to go into those dressing-rooms, right now at half-time, and switch the uniforms on those two teams, they'd probably be battling one another just as hard when they came on the field again."

* * *

Then he added something we have always remembered, and frequently quoted. "When you look at any professional sport, if you see a good game you've had your money's worth. If it's a poor game, even the fact that it might be for the championship of the world doesn't make it any different. Amateur athletes, playing strictly for the fun of it, have no obligation to think too much about the spectators but it's different with professionals, who if they put on a tame exhibition are cheating those who make their living possible."

* * *

Here, we seem to have got slightly off the trail of Bill Ezinicki — and whether or not he's lost some of the battling spirit that has characterized him for the past couple of seasons. Our personal feeling is just the same as it has always been—that Ezinicki is a colorful and potentially-great hockey player who was being exploited, mostly by irresponsible sports writers, to his own great disadvantage.

* * *

Billing Ezinicki as a "killer" and all that sort of tripe might help swell the box-office tally, and draw extra customers who came only to holler "Get Ezinicki" every time he stepped on the ice. That's very fine, especially for the type of "sports" promoter whose idea of the greatest game of the season is the one which broke the last attendance record.

* * *

But just suppose that Ezinicki—spurred to more intensive efforts by those hostile shouts, he being that type of athlete—should by some mischance injure an opponent really seriously, perhaps even fatally. In less time than it takes for you to read this, he finds himself suspended, maybe banished for life.

* * *

Inside a month all we writers who hammered out so many greatly-needed columns from his doings — to say nothing of the promoters who cashed in on his drawing-powers — would have practically forgotten him completely, or almost so. If Mr. Ezinicki has pulled in his horns a trifle—is no longer letting himself be made the sacrificial goat for an entire club, we think he has been very well advised. Coaches and managers who stress the "fighting qualities" of their teams have a lot to answer for. If the penalties fell as heavily on them as on those they incite to such prowess, maybe they too would "cool out" a trifle.

* * *

A week or so ago we wrote something in praise of the British Boxing Association for its action in curbing the broadcasting and televising of fights in future. John Lardner— son of the great and only Ring W. and himself a smart and thoughtful sports observer — a couple of days later wrote along the same line, and speaks about how the increasing popularity of television threatens the very life of sport, not only in Britain, but on this Continent as well.

* * *

"It appears" he says, *"that the British fight fan is getting his entertainment practically everywhere but at the place where fighters are fighting and ticket sellers selling tickets. The boys might be fighting at the bottom of the Suez Canal for all they are drawing at the gate. The big shows are playing to peanuts, and the small shows folding up."*

* * *

Well, we can picture it as a very sweet thing indeed—to sit by your home television screen and, in a single Saturday afternoon, tune in and see a few innings of World Series Baseball, some scraps of American and Canadian football, the finish of some of the most important horse races of the day, and various other items of the sort—all without the slightest exertion. If you have the only television set in your vicinity and can charge the neighbors a small admission fee, it will be even sweeter. But after a few years of it — just where the athletes are coming from, to keep things going, is something we haven't yet been able to figure out.

★

Hard Necessity

The wearing of the kilt is becoming more common in Scotland, not because of a revival of nationalism, but because of a shortage of trousers.

Magazine "Facts" Need a Recheck

In a recent issue FORTUNE — the magazine that sells for a dollar a copy and seldom mentions anybody low r down in the social scale than a millionaire — published somethi g of a "blast" at Canada. The article, among other things, said that "in an even race Kansas wheat grower might put Canadian growers out of business" — the reason being that our farm research was so greatly behind that in "God's c untry".

Canadians who pay any attention to this kind of thing are having a quiet smile to themselves over such nonsense. According to the C.P.R. "Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada" the world's wheat championship — decided annually at the Chicago International Grain Show — has been won by Canadians just 29 times out of 33 shows held since 1911. More than that, all four of the wins by non-Canadians were on wheat from Montana — which lies along the Canadian border; and the prize-winning grains were all varieties either originated in this country, or from a dscendant of Canadian strains.

It would seem as if FORTUNE might do a little checking on its much-publicized "fact-checking" staff.

PILES—Modern medical science has overcome ailments formerly thought impossible. Piles were considered one of them. That's nonsense today. The new **Pyltone** treatment has proven itself in thousands of the most stubborn cases. It gets results because it goes direct to the internal cause. Your first bottle (a liquid taken by mouth) shows you the difference, or that price refunded at once. All modern Druggists.

Streamlined Ski Lighter and Faster

Britain has produced a new, streamlined ski, said to be lighter and 10 per cent faster than any other.

The new ski, likely to prove the surprise of the 1948 Olympic winter games, is made of steel, plastic and wood, and may later be made unbreakable.

It was tried out secretly on the Jungfrau glacier during the summer by James Palmer Thompkinson, captain of the British ski team for the Olympic games.

News of the invention is beginning to leak out among the other teams in Switzerland—and one of the new skis has disappeared mysteriously in the night.

★

A Bright Idea

Fond Mamma: "Wouldn't you like to give your hoop to that poor little boy who has no father?"

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ISSUE 6—1948

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DANGER STREET:—Gangsters and gamblers, you meet them all on Danger Street. Starring Jane Withers, Elaine Riley, Robert Lowery and Lyle Talbot ..... ALSO .....
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MON., TUES., WED., FEBRUARY 9—10—11—

UNDERCOVER MAISIE:—Do not fail to see this picture. Starring Ann Sothern, Barry Nelson and Mark Daniels.

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 12—13—14—

PURSUIT TO ALGIERS:—Sherlock Holmes tackles his most baffling crime problem. Starring Marjorie Riordan, Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce
ALSO ..... APACHE ROSE:—All the joys of the West, with Roy Rogers at his best, riding high 'neath a Western Sky.

WM. A. H. SCHWERDTFEGER PASSES TO ETERNAL REWARD

Many friends regret to learn of the death of William A. H. Schwerdtfeger, respected and life long resident of Froatburn, who passed peacefully away on Sunday January 25, at one o"clock in his 83rd year at the home of his brother, Henry, in which he had made his home. He had been in failing health for some time and was confined to his bed since November 30th, and failed to respond to treatment.

He was the eldest son of the late Ruben Schwerdtfeger and his wife, Catherine Barkley. Wm. Schwerdtfeger was never married. Those surviving are his brothers, Jeff, Henry, Samuel and Ross. One brother, Matthew, died 73 years ago.

The funeral service was held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside. Rev. F. L. Howald, the pastor, took his text from the 23rd Psalm the 4th verse, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." Mrs. George Casselman of Morrisburg, sang very effectively "Sweet Hour of Prayer".

In conducting the funeral service the pastor spoke of the departed parishioner as a regular church attendant until recent years when the state of his health prevented it. He was an active and industrious person one who minded his own affairs and was of a retiring nature. Rev. Howald also stated that Wm. Schwerdtfeger was baptized during the pastorate of Rev. J. H. Hunton as shown from the church records as kept by Rev. H. Kinnard.

Friends of the deceased knew him as an enthusiast in the matter of bees one who was versed in botany, and who knew much about the works and words of birds; he was one who delighted to commune with nature, especially in the woodlots of the farm. By vocation he was a farmer who always lived near the place of his birth, which was at the home of his brother, Henry Schwerdtfeger.

Funeral service was conducted on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, after which the remains were placed in St. Johns cemetery.

Pall bearers were Archie Crowder, Roy Styles, Wm. Dafoe, Murray Styles, Milfred Carkner and Fred Wells.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE ROBERT STEWART

The funeral of the late Robert Stewart of Williamsburg was held on Friday afternoon from H. R. Wallace's funeral parlor to Williamsburg United Church where Mr. Stewart was a faithful member. The services were conducted by the minister, Rv. Gerald Fee, who, in his discourse, paid warm tribute to the memory of the deceased.

Mr. Stewart passed away at the General Hospital, Cornwall early on Wednesday morning from the effects of a severe stroke which he suffered five days previous without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Stewart was in his 75th year and was highly esteemed by a large number of friends to whom the news of his passing came as a great shock. He will be widely missed throughout the community in which he has spent the past fifteen years. He is survived by a nephew, Mr. Hugh A. Stewart of Wales and a sister in law, Mrs Grace Bredin of Montreal.

The pall bearers were Grant M. Casselman, Grant D. Casselman, Claude Casselman, Henry Garlough, R. F. Norval, W. J. Johnston.

The remains were placed in the Williamsburg vault awaiting burial at Wales cemetery in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Stewart, John Stewart, all of Wales, and Mrs Grace Bredin of Montreal, were in attendance at the funeral.

DONNELLY—ROBINSON

The marriage of Reta Madeline Robinson, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson, Union St., Morrisburg, to George Arnold, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Donnelly, of Aultsville took place on Wednesday evening, January 28th, in the Presbyterian Manse, Morrisburg. Rev. H. P. Maitland officiating.

The bride wore a turquoise blue street length dress with blue and gold sequin trimming and also wore matching accessories and a corsage of red mums. Her only attendant was Betty Couthart, who wore a dovegrey frock, with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.. Dick Donnelly, of Aultsville, brother of the groom, was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served to 20 guests at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents. The table had in its centre a beautiful 3-tier wedding cake.

Later the bridal pair left for Kingston, the bride travelling in a winter-wine suit, a brown topcoat with beaver trimming and matching accessories. They will reside in Morrisburg.



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HEAR

Queen's Park Report No. 3

by

PREMIER GEORGE DREW

"EDUCATION FOR TO-MORROW"

Friday, February 6th

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MATINEES ON SATURDAY AT 2.30 p.m.

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This Friday and Saturday—
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PAUL CAMPBELL and GLORIA HENRY IN
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HARDWARE PHONE 10

AGENTS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

The annual party of the Williamsburg United Church Choir was held last Friday evening in the church hall with Mrs. Maefred Merkley in charge of the evening's entertainments. Twenty members were present. After an hour of singing and music, a program of games and contests was followed by refreshments. The choir expressed its appreciation for the devoted leadership of Mrs. Merkley over the years.

Flt. Sgt. Keith Saddlemire, Mrs. Saddlemire and baby daughter, Sheryl Ann, spent a week here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire, Miss Beatrice, and Mrs. Mary Saddlemire before returning to their home at Clinton, Ont

We regret to learn that Mrs. Ed. Casselman is on the sick list. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durant of Morrisburg were guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh were dinner guests on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deeks and Miss Helen Deeks.

Mrs. M. W. Locke had as her guests for dinner on Sunday evening, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGruer and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner and son Norman of Cornwall were guests during the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute will hold their regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Tuesday evening, February 10th, when the members will entertain their husbands and friends. Roll call—"Sing, say, or a nickel pay". The social evening will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. George Innes and Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Fee. The ladies are supposed to be dressed in costumes of different nations.

Mr. Reuben Merkley, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beckstead of Rowena, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitteker and children and Miss Florence McIntosh were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Aden McIntosh.

The many friends of Mrs. Hugh McIntosh are pleased to learn that she is making a satisfactory recovery from a serious operation, which she underwent recently at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

Mrs. George McIntosh and baby Barry of Winchester Springs are spending a few days this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh, where the latter is ill. All will wish Mrs. McIntosh a speedy recovery to her accustomed health.

Congratulations and good wishes are extended to Miss Mary Ruth McIntosh and Wilfred McIntosh on the occasion of their birthdays which they are looking forward to celebrating on Monday, February 9th.

The men of the Colquhoun United Church gathered on Tuesday afternoon last at Mr. Charles McNairn's farm and manufactured nine cords of wood for their church. Among those present were Will Jarvis, Floyd Stillson, Graham Garlough, John McNairn, Glen Cunningham, S. Dennison, George Gow, Gerald Fee, Cecil Dennison, R. Warren, George Wright and Mahlon Gow.

The many friends of Mr. Raymond McIntosh are sorry to learn that he is confined to his home through illness. All will wish him a speedy recovery.

The Williamsburg Young People's Union took their three plays on a tour of the neighbouring communities during the week. On Friday night they went to Brinston, Tuesday night to South Mountain and Friday night to Elma.

AULTSVILLE

The many friends of Don Crites will be pleased to know that he has returned home from the Cornwall General Hospital where he underwent a serious operation some time ago.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. John Loucks, in the loss he has sustained in the death of his sister, Mrs. Ada Dougherty of Osnabruck Centre Mr. Loucks is the last surviving member of that family.

Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy and Everett O'Shaughnessy were recent visitors in Morrisburg at the home of the former's daughter. Mrs. Gordon Smith and Mr. Smith, who is ill with pneumonia.

Bill Brownell was busy last week at Wales building a chimney for his father.



EDINBURGH DANCE

Royal consent has been given for the Edinburgh branch of the Scottish Country Dance Society to name a new dance "The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh".



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CANADA is heavily "in the red" in present trading with the U.S. dollar area. In our total trade with the world we are in a good position but not in that part which is done with U.S. dollar countries. Other countries with whom we do business cannot pay us in full, either in cash or in goods, for the things they buy from us.

This situation is made more serious than ever before because so many countries, our regular customers, have not recovered from the war. It may be some time yet before they get on their feet sufficiently to help put things right. Meantime, we must find ways and means of balancing our own books and reducing our U.S. dollar deficit.

There are two things we can do at the moment... cut down unnecessary purchases from the U.S. dollar area and increase our production of goods that can be sold to those countries to balance accounts. It's an emergency and should be treated as such.

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YOU AS A CANADIAN CAN HELP

1. *Do not order goods by mail from other countries... do not buy goods to bring home when you travel outside Canada. See also Item 2.*
2. *If you feel some purchase is absolutely essential, see your Collector of Customs and Excise beforehand, to learn whether the item is prohibited.*
3. *Look for alternatives or substitutes for the items which are temporarily prohibited.*
4. *If certain goods seem to be in short supply, do not overlook the possibility that it is seasonal, or merely a local condition, or perhaps brought about by entirely unnecessary buying.*
5. *Be sure to obtain the Tariff Item Number from your Collector of Customs and Excise before pursuing any inquiry. Quote this number in all correspondence.*
6. *IF WE TACKLE THIS PROBLEM IN THE SAME SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION DEMONSTRATED DURING THE WAR YEARS IT CAN BE SOLVED WITH LONG-TERM BENEFIT TO EVERY CANADIAN.*

EMERGENCY IMPORT CONTROL DIVISION
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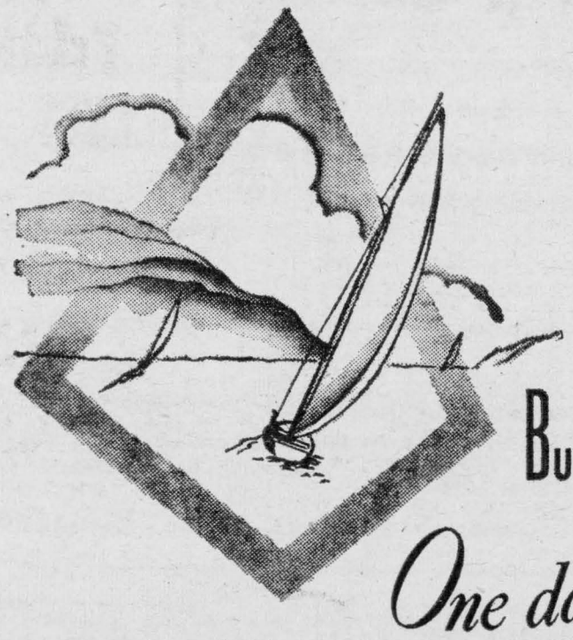

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Delicious
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TEA BAGS
Convenient



Valley OF REVENGE

BY

JACKSON · COLE

Synopsis.

CHAPTER XXV: Pete Haskell, head of the cattlemen, holds a meeting for his men who are angry at Bartle's plan to fence in more land for tobacco farms. Haskell goes to Bartle with an offer to buy the property.

CHAPTER XXVI

"Why not?" he drawled. "But it'll cost you exact t' ee hundred thousand dollars — cash."

Haskell waved his hands angrily. "Twenty times what its worth! You must think you've got the whip hand, uh?" He got up from his chair, bitter, belligerent. "All our ranches and stock put together won't fetch that."

"Why, I always thought you lords of all creation were worth millions," Bartle sneered.

Haskell tried to keep his temper, but it was difficult. He felt the hot blood of resentment suffusing his face.

"Listen to me!" he made a final plea. "We ranchers can raise maybe seventy-five thousand cash between us. We'll buy—"

* * *

"Three hundred and fifty thousand — or nothing." Bartle's smile was infuriatingly triumphant.

Haskell could stand no more of the banker. He turned and trudged heavily to the door.

"I've had my say," he growled over his shoulder. "I'm telling you that no tobacco man sets himself up in the north end of Deep Water Valley — and that's flat. Now go on with your blasted plans!" He stormed downstairs and out, slamming the outer door after him until the glass in it rattled.

Bartle smiled. He knew the imminence of open warfare between cattlemen and tobacco farmers, but what matter? Let them fight! Nothing could fit into his own plans better. For under the smoke screen of battle there would be safety, profits for him!

As the cold gray of daybreak paled the eastern sky, sober-faced, solemn, bitterly silent riders converged on Pete Haskell's Half Circle H Ranch in the north end of Deep Water Valley.

Pete Haskell himself, with Tim Callan, who had ridden home with him from Gold Creek, solemnly greeted each new arrival who swung down from his horse and entered the ranchhouse. Twice Haskell surveyed the big room which, big as it was, soon became uncomfortably crowded with these men of the range who had ridden here at his behest and were waiting for him to tell them what he had in mind.

* * *

"I have been palavering with Russ Bartle," Haskell began seriously. "But I didn't get anywhere. He knows he's got the whip hand, and he aims to use the whip."

Luke Wallace edged closer to the table over which Haskell spoke.

"Did you offer to buy all the North end of the valley—as we suggested?" he asked.

"Yeah, I did." Haskell's lips tightened grimly. "But Russ has been bookkeeping so everlasting much that he hasn't got any respect for anything less than six figures crowding one behind the other. The price of the north end of the valley—he says—is three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Cash!"

"That's plain highway robbery!" cried Wallace.

"Did you tell him there wasn't that much money in this whole half of the country? inquired Callan.

"Of course I did," Haskell answered. "But I should have known enough not to. It didn't mean anything to him, and he cared less."

"Did you tell him we wouldn't let any tobacco farmers squat in the north end of the valley?" asked a whiskered oldster from the back of the room, his voice quivering with emotion.

"Yeah—I told him that."

* * *

"And that if one fence went up to keep our cattle away from the water we've got a right to, that we'd take the law into our own hands?" urged Luke Wallace.

"No!" Haskell cut him off. "I've been hoping that some of you men have thought of something less mangy than riding roughshod over farmers that are only trying to make a living, after all."

He paused for suggestions, glancing from man to man of the grimfaced ranchers in front of him.

"We're going to do something!" Luke Wallace barked, "and I'm not a young man any more, and I've been here too long to be driven out of house and home by any barbed wire. And since there's no hope of help from the law, then we've just got to forget about the law and use—"

* * *

"Force?" asked Haskell. "Well," he temporized, "we can do one thing. As soon as a fence goes up around sweet water that we must have, that fast, we rip it down."

"And if that way won't work?" Wallace snorted.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," Haskell said firmly.

He had just opened his mouth to say more when the front door burst open so unexpectedly that Haskell himself, as well as every man present, swung around as if yanked by wires. Eyes popped. Jaws dropped. Men were speechless with amazement.

For on the threshold stood a man in the garb of a Spanish don of long ago, a man with flaming red hair beneath a cone-shaped sombrero, and with a red kerchief drawn up over the lower part of his face!

(To be Continued)



Just look! You can make this fresh, cool, chic, slender-looking brunch coat in no time! Pattern 4879 is easy sewing, no sleeves to set in, only 4 main pattern pieces!

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Pattern 4879 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4⅝ yards 35-inch fabric

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) or this pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

ISSUE 6—1938



All This and Washable Too—Model Marge Kerrins shows off her green and white striped cotton dress by forming a perfect circle with its five-yard swing skirt. The dress is one of 15,000 new styles for spring.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

Girl In Love Fools Parents

* Month after month, year after
* year, I go along warning young
* girls how foolish they are to
* slip out and meet boys of whom their parents do not approve. Yet week after week, month after month, girls write me and tell me they are doing just that foolish thing, and ask me to please help them
* out.



* Well, sometimes I forget that
* there's another generation I'm
* writing for, since I started this
* column 20 years ago. Maybe
* these girls read it for the first
* time, or perhaps I helped friends
* who suggested they tell Anne
* Hirst about it. "She'll fix it.'
* At any rate, here goes for the
* umpteenth time in the past few
* months. If other readers are
* bored, I hope they'll remember
* that I'm advising this one girl
* who trusts me.

● HURTS HER CAUSE

This girl is 18. *She's in love with a boy a year older. Her parents won't allow her to go with him "for no definite reason," so she sneaks away and meets him. She is falling more and more in love, and so, she adds, is he.*

Such deceit, apart for its being wrong, can wreck the cause she pleads. Her parents are bound to find out—and then what will they think of the lad? They will censure him roundly (as they should) and remind her that this is "just what we expected of him." They will blame her, of course, for being weak; they will be shocked by her dishonesty. But they will still say, "We told you so. Any boy who lets you meet him against our wishes doesn't care enough for you to protect you from gossip. He is no good." And that, I'm afraid, will be that.

Parents have good reasons, usually, for objecting to a certain boy their daughter likes. If they don't tell her the reasons, it is because they know she isn't mature enough to realize how important they are. They only hope she will accept their judgment, and behave like the lady they've brought her up to be.

"This boy has a good job and makes good money!" cries the girl. And thinks that's all that matters! Her parents know more about him than she believes. They are not forbidding her to date him for the fun of it, nor just to show their authority. They want her to have good times—but with boys they can approve of. It would be far easier for them to say, "Go ahead. You're old enough to know your way around," and let her alone. But responsible parents realize that her whole future may depend upon the sort of boys she dates now, and she is too precious for them to risk a mistake.

I hope these parents will tell their daughter just why this boy is not acceptable, and remind her that they put her on her honor from now on.

* To "TROUBLED SUE": Tell
* your parents immediately that
* you've been deceiving them, but
* you are through with that now
* —and ask them to be frank with
* you. Otherwise, you are head-
* ed for more trouble than you can
* know. And through you, this
* boy will suffer, too.

If you persist in dating a boy your parents have forbidden you to see, you are only creating trouble for that boy — and yourself too. Anne Hirst will show you the right way out. Address her at Box A, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

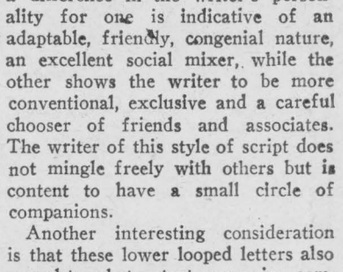
Your Handwriting and You

By Alex S. Arnott

Lower Loop Letters

How does your handwriting compare with this week's illustration shown below? Does it have some of the features indicated in this script? If your writing is similar to this there are some interesting features about your personality and handwriting that you might like to know. Compare your lower looped letters of "f", "g", "p" and "y", with these; are they wide and spacious or do they have a long slender appearance about them? This variation denotes a difference in the writer's personality for one is indicative of an adaptable, friendly, congenial nature, an excellent social mixer, while the other shows the writer to be more conventional, exclusive and a careful chooser of friends and associates. The writer of this style of script does not mingle freely with others but is content to have a small circle of companions.

Another interesting consideration is that these lower looped letters also reveal to what extent you enjoy companionship and sociability. The writer of this week's script would be a "natural" at any social event for there is a wealth of adaptability and friendliness written in every lower looped letter in the writing. An active imagination is evident in this script, indicative of a nature that can meet and cope with new and varied situations. Good judgment, generosity and adaptability make this writer a good companion and an excellent host or hostess.



Our readers may receive an interesting and instructive personal analysis of their handwriting by sending an example of writing with 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box B, room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev R. Barclay Warren

What We Know About Jesus: His Nature

John 6:35-40; Colossians 1:9-20.

GoldenText—Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matthew 16:16.

Last Sunday the humanity of Jesus was noted in the reference made to his birth. To-day we face the fact of the deity of Jesus Christ. This doctrine is the cornerstone of Christianity.

* * *

What mere man dare make such statements as, "I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst"; "I came down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of Him that sent me"; 'This is the will of Him that sent me, that every one which seeth the Son, and believeth on him, may have everlasting life: and I will raise him up at the last day". These words are credible only on the lips of Christ, the Son of the living God.

The Saviour gave many gracious invitations but perhaps none has given comfort to more despairing hearts than the one, "Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out". Men and women, their minds distraught, their bodies broken by sin, literally outcasts of society, have seen a light in the window here. With dauntless faith and courage they have gone out to bless the world which had come to despise them. Thank God for that wonderful promise.

* * *

Saul was a fierce persecutor of the disciples of Jesus. But after his conversion on the Damascus road, he became the church's most ardent missionary. He boldly affirmed the deity of Jesus Christ who appeared to him. "We have redemption through his blood, even the forgiveness of sins"; he is "the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of every creature"; "All things were created by him and for him: and he is before all things, and by him all things consist"; "That he in all things might have the pre-eminence. For it pleased the Father that in him should all fulness dwell". No wonder Paul was thrilled with the Gospel. Because of its power he is justified in challenging the church unto a "walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work."

* * *

After the first world war a group of men told Gypsy Smith that the world was so changed that the program of the New Testament must be shoved into the museum. Another gospel must be written. "Who will write it?" exclaimed the Gipsy. "The one who writes the program must be willing to die for it, and have the power to rise again from the dead". The Gospel is still up-to-date because it is the Good News of Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Who are the first to leave the church when the wedding ceremony is over and the bridal party has departed up the aisle?

A. The ushers escort to the door all the women who are in the first pews, the bride's mother, the bridegroom's, mother, then, the other women in the first pew on either side of the aisle.

Q. When a man is accompanying a woman on the street, should he take her arm when crossing the street?

A. Yes.

Q. Isn't it poor manners for one to sip coffee or tea while food is in the mouth?

A. Yes; it is much better to wait until the mouth is clear of food.

Q. Is it all right to use "Respectfully" or "Respectfully yours" as a close to a social letter written to a person of social position?

A. No. This closing is usually reserved for a business letter.

TELL YOUR FAMILY you intend to make Maxwell House your *regular* coffee. They'll all love it because it's Blended by Experts for Extra-smooth, extra-full-bodied flavor.

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for fast baking



...keeps in the cupboard!



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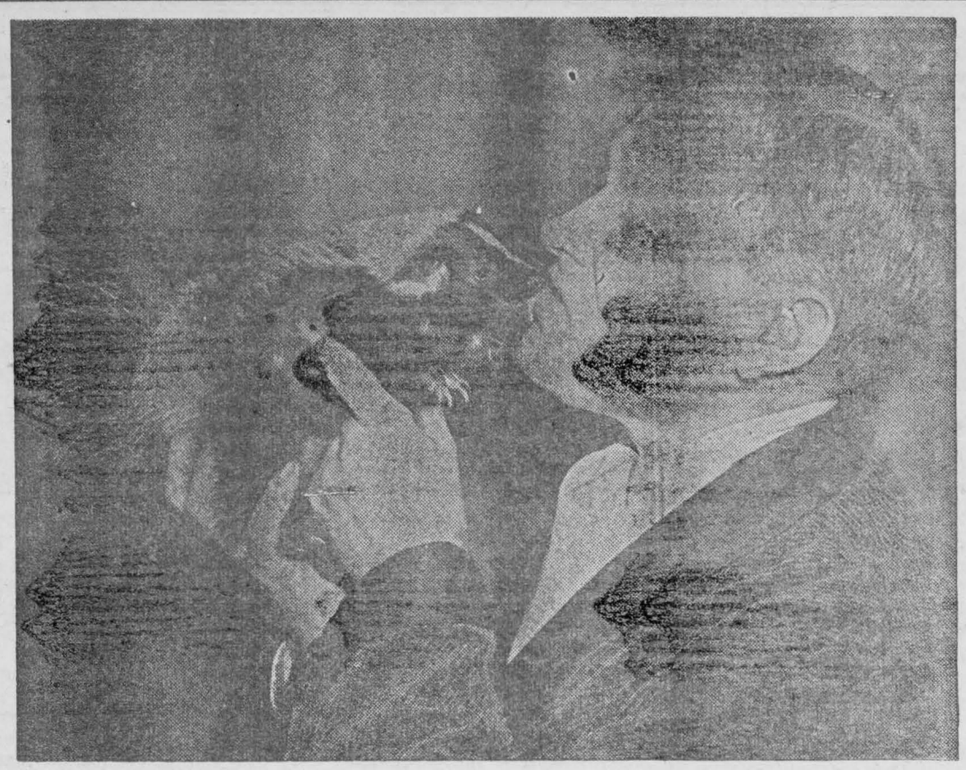


Most Photographed Skunk in Toronto is Paddy, seen nipping a bite of butter off lip of his owner Michael Witthaus, who operates the Toronto School of Photography in Mimico. Students in the school, which is the first of its kind in Canada, find Paddy very co-operative for camera practice.



Clouds of tulle! The peal of bells! And you—the serene and lovely bride. To create such a wedding picture, start early to settle questions of budgeting, dress, etiquette.

The type of wedding you have depends on your wedding dress. If it's to be a formal gown with veil, good taste says that other details be formal, too. But if you choose a floor-length dress, a short veil or none, the other details can also be less elaborate.

It's up to you to decide which you can afford, for to your family falls most of the expense. They pay for invitations, your wedding outfit and trousseau, bouquets and gifts for your attendants, all expenses connected with the church (except clergyman's fee) and reception.

What are the groom's expenses? What are best man's duties? What is the etiquette of the reception? See our Reader Service booklet No. 204. Also data on second marriages, procedure when bride's parents are divorced.

Send THIRTY CENTS (30c) in coins for "How to Plan Your Wedding" to the Reader Service, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St., West, Toronto. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 204.

★

Very Clear

Two women were standing in the snow discusssing the fuel shortage.

"Yes, that's it," said one. "If we'd have got the cold winter in the summer when its warmer; instead of in the winter, we'd be able to do without a fire and save coal."

★

TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

By BARRY MURKAR



In Northern Ontario, skiing is at its best right now According to the papers, the sport is inexpensive as far as equipment is concerned, and Canadian youth have the making of some very nice skiing material as far as ski-meets here and abroad are concerned. Close to Toronto, there is the Summit, Dagmar and Raglan. Dagmar now has two ski tows and a new lodge, while Raglan boasts its first modern tow. Farther afield, Ottawa is, and has been, a great ski country for 'lo these many years' and the people in the area have a variety of ski spots to choose from. As far as we can learn, the teeners of Western Ontario lose out on this sport with very few really good skiing hills. Seems the guys and gals down there go in more for hockey and skating. When your local ski club has a meet, send along the results and we'll be pleased to publicize the event. In the meantime, don't break your neck.

Winter Wonderland

While on the subject of winter, we would like to mention what we think is the most picturesque winter spot in the Province of Ontario.

Two weeks ago we left home at 7 a.m. on the coldest January morning in many years (around 20 below, remember?) for Morrisburg, Prescott and other points. Well, on the way we shot north to Havelock. From there we went east to Marmora and Madoc—and that few miles to Marmora is something to see in winter. The road is winding and hilly, but what scenery! Here is truly a cameraman's paradise. As you come over a short rise you find a small house nestled at the foot of a hill, a tall spiral of smoke ascending from its chimney. Travelling along between the two high walls of snow you meet a man with horse and sled. His dog jumps and rolls in the snow as it tags along behind or bounds on ahead. Yes sir, here is a very scenic spot of Ontario. Farther east, just out of Morrisburg, you can see the oil freighter that sank in the St. Lawrence last September. Still lying in the middle of the river with her bow sticking out of the water she presents a picture indeed! Steam rising from the river shrouds her in mystery as the ice and water flows over her deck and past.

Well so much for skiing and winter travelling.

Do They Make You Sick, Too?

Have you been listening to the political talk of late, since King has decided to retire from the field and since the war on prices has begun? You should, providing, of course, that you want to be sick. We have been listening to these radio speeches lately and they make us laugh. Talk about kids fighting over marbles; brother, they are left behind a mile. How educated men, men of supposed dignity and distinction, can talk and act so childishly and mean really gets me; and still our parents and elders will vote and elect them to run the country. This goes on while we are being taught to be honest, sincere and real good ladies and gentleman. Do they make you sick, too? If so, write and tell us about it.

The Letters Are Coming

Letters are coming in, following the announcement of our band contest and we will have the winning letter in this space next week. Maybe you didn't bother to write this time. Well, you have a chance next month, but more about that later.

On The Radio Dial

Did you know that the Mayor of your town, my town and all the little places is now on the air each Saturday night at 6.45 p.m.? Yes sir, folks, your friend and mine, Andy Clarke, is telling his famous stories every Saturday night. You'll enjoy him. Everybody does.

A brand new programme that you will enjoy on Sunday evenings at 6.05 p.m. is "Voices of Distinction". Such famous singing stars as Nelson Eddy, John Charles Thomas and Jean Dickinson will be singing the songs made famous by such writers as Victor Herbert, Jerome Kern and many others. Here is a family treat each week. Sunday evenings for an inspiring, dramatic and unusual story listen to "The Greatest Story Ever Told" at 6.30 p.m. This is a weekly dramatization of a well known bible story—supported by a large chorus of mixed voices. Well, that's our space gone for this issue.

U. S. Naval Leader

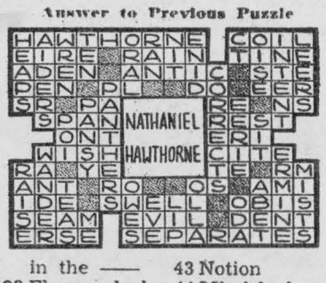
HORIZONTAL

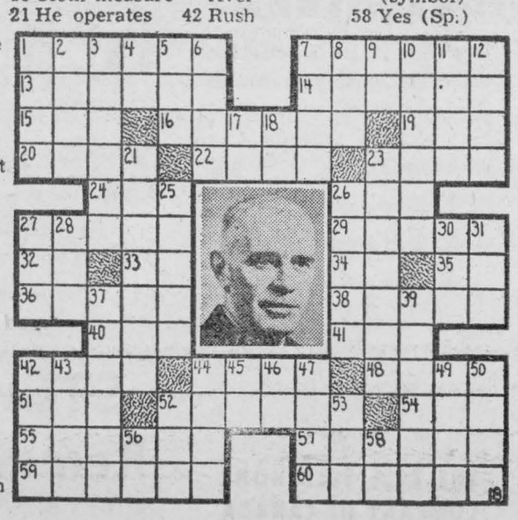
1,7 Pictured commander of Pacific Fleet Air Force, Vice-Adm.
13 Entertained
14 Drug
15 Placed
16 Exit
19 Florida (ab.)
20 Moist mass
22 Long fishes
23 Equable
24 Consume
26 Every
27 Set
29 Bards
32 Abraham's home
33 Id est (ab.)
34 Area measure
35 Hawaiian Islands (ab.)
36 Rod
38 Beverage
40 Be seated
41 Compass point
42 Metal plate
44 Pain
48 Former Russian ruler
51 American humorist
52 Each
54 Lyric poem
55 Colonize
57 Inn
59 Chopped
60 Vegetables

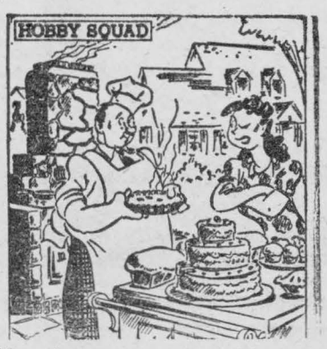
VERTICAL

1 Pant
2 South African ostrich
3 Vent
4 Right side (ab.)
5 Driving command
6 Rim
7 Cryptogamous plant
8 States of prosperity (slang)
9 Rhode Island (ab.)
10 Intensive bombardment
11 Gudrun's husband (myth.)
12 12 months
17 Music note
18 Cloth measure
21 He operates in the —— dealer
23 Flower
25 Larceny
26 His forces proceed ——
27 Vehicle
28 Skill
30 Article
31 Courtesy title
37 Property
39 Discoverer of Mississippi river
42 Rush
43 Notion
44 Mimicked
45 Channel Islands (ab.)
46 Him
47 Reverberate
49 Arabian gulf
50 Units of resistance
52 Malt drink
53 Eternity
56 Thorium (symbol)
58 Yes (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle







"Aren't you carrying this outdoor cooking a little too far?"

STUFF AND THINGS

Just Foolish

He tried to cross the railroad tracks
Before the rushing train,
They put the pieces in a sack,
But couldn't find a brain.

★

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

And how did you weather our little sub-zero winter? It was pretty sudden, wasn't it? I suppose if the truth were told this paper could be filled wih anecdotes of pipes that froze; of cars that wouldn't start; and how low the thermometer dropped at this place and that. But I don't think anyone could think up as strange a story as I have to tell.

That night, that bitter twenty-below-zero night, one of our cows had a calf—and the calf performed the almost impossible feat of drowning itself in the water tank at the barn

* * *

Partner had been watching the mother of this calf very carefully, as she was over her time. Every night this week, just before he went to bed, he would put on boots and overalls and pay a final visit to the barn. If the boys were out late they also would take a look at the cow before turning in. But it was always the same story—no calf. It was the same thing Thursday night. But on Friday morning when the boys went the barn there was every evidence that the cow had had her calf—although the calf was nowhere to be seen. Presently Bob came to the house for a flashlight and to tell Partner they had a first-class mystery to solve. That was too much for Partner so then he went to the barn too. The boys having looked in all the possible places for a calf to hide, Partner started looking in impossible places. Presently he noticed the water in the trough was discoloured—and there sure enough was the calf—and it was a big one!

* * *

Perhaps I should explain that the trough is an extra big flat open tank about three feet high, stands in an out-of-the-way corner of the barn and is for the purpose of catching water piped in from an overflowing well at the back of the barn. As you will have surmised, the trough was not covered, nor had it ever seemed necessary. It has been there for about seven years, and calves have been born and raised without any mishaps, insofar as the trough was concerned—but of course there always has to be a first time. Naturally losing a calf that way is quite a loss but what bothers me most is the fact that the poor little thing was drowned. I can hardly bear to think of it especially as it must have been particularly strong and active.

* * *

After breakfast—and after the birth and untimely death of the calf had been discussed a dozen times, young John went to start his car—he uses it every day for transportation in a part-time job. The car, of course, refused to start. But Bob had no trouble at all with his truck so he towed Johnny down the lane. In a little while the motor started—and then it caught fire! The anti-freeze had boiled over on to the hot motor and ignited. Between them the two boys got the fire under control before too much damage had been done, except that anti-freeze to the tune of $3.50 had to be replaced and some rewiring may be necessary. John said the anti-freeze had tested eleven below just recently. Usually that is plenty but I always insisted on a twenty-below test when I had anything to do with a car. Which now, by the way, I haven't!

* * *

"The Greening" still lives here but we don't own it. Early last fall John bought it. I no longer felt the need of a car as Bob has a very nice little ½ ton "pick-up" which is just as easy for me to drive as a car. And since most of my driving is just back and forth to town—and not any more than I have to in winter—the car seemed like something we could do without, and since John was determined to get a car of some kind it worked out very well all round. One person said to me afterwards—"But of course you can still drive the car!"

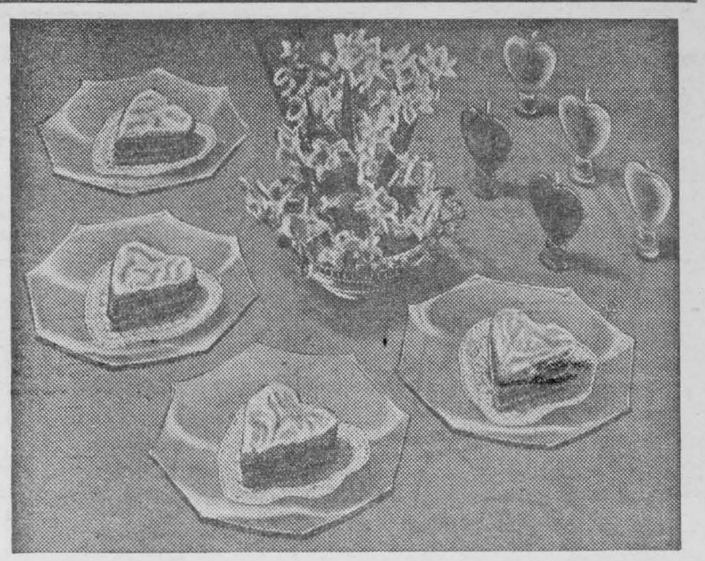
Well, maybe—John has said so anyway. But the idea doesn't appeal to me. To my way of thinking it would have all the earmarks of a "corny" deal. So far I have used it only once.

★

Just Foolish

He tried to cross the railroad tracks
Before the rushing train,
They put the pieces in a sack,
But couldn't find a brain.

★



Let's Have A Valentine Party

Gather your favorite Valentines about you this February 14th and treat them to a real "hearts and flowers" Valentine party!

The entertainment, appropriate games and prizes, of course—the refreshment, a simple, dainty supper climaxed with this delectable apple dessert—Apple Butter Stacks, shaped into hearts with a cookie cutter or a cardboard heart pattern.

Apple Butter Stacks

1 recipe All Bran pastry
1 cup apple butter
1 4-ounce package cream cheese
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Prepare pastry. Cut with large cutter into circles or squares. Prick and bake in hot ove (450 degrees F.) about 10 minutes or until light brown. Cool. Put circles together with apple butter between, using a tack of three for each serving. Spread cream cheese mixed with lemon juice on top of stack. Serve at once.

Bran Pastry

¼ cup All-Bran
1 ½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
4 tablespoons cold water (more or less)

Crush bran into fine crumbs; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board about one-eighth inch in thickness.

HUSBANDS WHO ADORE coffee deserve Maxwell House. It's so utterly delicious that it's bought and enjoyed by more people than any other brand of coffee in the world.

★

Less Fortunate

A couple of gentlemen had spent a very cheery "night out" together, and when they met a few days later, they compared notes. "That was a night and no mistake", said one of them. "Do you know, I finished up in the police station?"

"Luck dog!" said the other, with bitterness in his voice. "I found my way home!"

★

THERE'S ONE THING FOR PAIN OF NEURITIS NEURALGIA
FOR FAST, SURE PROLONGED RELIEF
Instantine
12 TABLETS FOR 25¢

RECENT TEST PROVED
this simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC'
COMPLAINTS
with uncomfortable fullness

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer, feel so *nervous*, restless, cranky, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent test it proved very helpful to women troubled this way. *You owe it to yourself* to try it.

Pinkham's Compound is what is known as a uterine sedative. It has a soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs.*



For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too don't report excellent results. *Worth trying!*

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



PLUMBING & HEATING

Plumbing Supplies and Material are still in short supply. Anyone needing plumbing done withiin the next year, let us know your requirements now and your job can be completed without shortages.

DON'T RUN FOR WATER— LET WATER RUN FOR YOU

B. P. SHERIDAN

PHONE 631 CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Heats all Day and Night without Refueling. Drop in and see this Heater in our Show Room.

Harry V. Redden Coal Co.

PHONE 66 MORRISBURG, ONT.

1929 Gas Prices are Up — 1948 but

MOTORCOACH FARES ARE STILL THE SAME!

IT'S a record in these days of rising costs . . . our FARES IN CANADA are still the same as in the 1920's!

For nineteen years we have absorbed increasing costs (gas, tires, rolling stock, repair parts, labour, etc.), without increasing fares to the public!

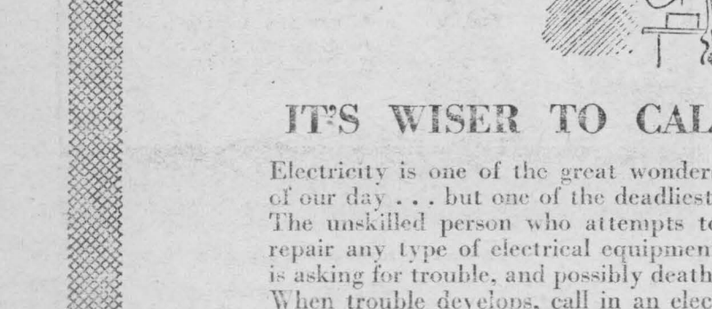
Careful efficiency, coupled with enormous growth in the number of people carried by motorcoach, has made this possible . . . and travellers in Canada benefit today.

Motorcoach fares are approximately ⅓ the cost of driving your own car, and noticeably less than those of other public transportation!

So, travel by motorcoach. See more! Save more! Enjoy the convenience and comfort of modern de luxe coaches!

Frequent daily schedules over the principal highways of Eastern Ontario. Connections throughout Canada and the United States. COL.

MURDOCK'S SERVICE STATION
MORRISBURG, TELEPHONE 231



Local and General

On Wednesday, February 4, Miss Shirley Cassell of Morrisburg, entered the Nurses' Training School at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

February Sale at Macdonald's Linen and Woollen Shop, Morrisburg. 10% off everything in the shop except Kenwood and H. B. Blankets.

Mrs. Alvin VanAllen spent Tuesday in Cornwall where she received treatment from Dr. A. L. Crewson for an eye defect.

Make your Kitchen modern. Have a built-in kitchen cabinet installed. Consult W. T. Colgan, Phone 600r5, or 28, Morrisburg.

The Williamsburg Young People will present three one-act plays at Colquhoun Hall on Friday, February 13 at 8 p.m. Admission is 35c and 25c These plays were originally scheduled for January 28, but because of weather conditions they were cancelled at that time.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Agricultural Office Feb. 12 at 8 o'clock. Miss Connally, the public health nurse, will be the guest speaker. The roll call will be answered by a hand made valentine on which your favourite recipe has been written. We request that each member put on display, some article which they have made or received recently.

Bray Hatchery points to the good egg markets next fall and winter. You want the large eggs for the better prices. We advise you order your chicks now. Immediate delivery on dayolds, started, or we can book your order here—Steinberg & Schell, Williamsburg.

Mr. Kenneth E. Phillips, formerly of Morrisburg, and youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phillips of Morrisburg, was accepted by the Canadian Corps of Comissionaires at Ottawa. He was transferred from Ottawa to Winnipeg and has been with the Corps for the past two years. He is now employed as a Bank Messenger with the Bank of Toronto, in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

John F. Sherman of Colonial Airlines, Inc., of Nw York City flew to Massena, N. Y., on Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. H. J. McGillus of Ogdensburg on Sunday. Mr. Sherman was a guest of his uncle, John T. Haggerty, Prescott for lunch and a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Murdock Morrisburg, later motoring to Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. Murdock and Cath erine Anne to view the fire ruins and board train to Montreal enroute to New York by Colonial Airlines plane.

THE GREAT CIGAR BUTT MYSTERY: Who's filching a senator's half-smoked cigars and replacing them with shorter butts? Be sure to read George Dixon's entertaining account of this hilarious mystery, in "Well, That's Washington" a feature in Pictorial Review, magazine of humor, fiction, cartoons, Hollywood reports and surprises, with this Sunday's (February 8) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casselman Mr. and Mrs. Carman Casselman and son left on thursday for Florida where they will spend a few weeks.

WORLD'S DAY OF PRAYER

The Women's Inter-Church Council has the honour of announcing that Her Excellency, the Viscountess Alexander has graciously consented to give the address on the Trans Canada broadcast in connection with the observance of the World's Day of Prayer on Thursday, February 12th

Will you be among the many who will attend the World's Day of Prayer held in The United Church of Can ada in Morrisburg, February 13th at 3 o'clock. The service theme "The Lord's Prayer".

M.C.I. BASKETBALL

Morrisburg Collegiate Institute defeated Kemptville High School 25 to 22 Tuesday in a spirited basketball game. Morrisburg held the lead during the whole of the game, but in the last period the game was still in doubt. Morrisburg held the visitors scoreless till midway through the second period, having a 12-0 lead on them. The second half was different however, as Kemptville started to pour in the baskets. But the visitors could not score enough to win the game.

This was the third game in the E.O.S.S. Schedule of six games. To date Morrisburg is heading the league with three wins; Kemptville second with two wins and 1 loss; Prescott third with 1 win and two defeats and Athens fourth with no wins.

Following are the teams for Tuesday's game:

Kemptville: Logsdail 2; Beamish 10; McClenaghan; Beggs; Johnston; Crane; Blair; Kollarchuck 2; George; Graham 8.

Morrisburg: Fraser 8; R. Casselman 6; C. Casselman 9; Crober 2; McHaffie; Jones; Hummell; Beckstead; A. Fraser; M. Innes.

W. M. S.

The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg United Church W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. James Mallen on Thursday evening, January 22nd, with the president, Mrs. Merrill in charge. The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Blancher then led in prayer.

The reports of the year were then given and dedicated. Officers for 1948 were installed by Rev. Stones. Mrs. Craig then had charge of the meeting. Hymn no. 7 was sung and Psalm 737 was read in unison. Miss Taylor then led in prayer and Hymn 187 followed. Mrs. Hubert Casselman gave a very interesting talk on the Bible. Mrs. Stata led in prayer. Hymn no. 240 was then sung, and Mrs. Merrill closed the meeting with prayer after which a social hour was enjoyed by all.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP
is a lot of little things



IT'S WISER TO CALL IN AN ELECTRICIAN

Electricity is one of the great wonders of our day . . . but one of the deadliest. The unskilled person who attempts to repair any type of electrical equipment is asking for trouble, and possibly death. When trouble develops, call in an electrician. He is the person best qualified to make any necessary repairs. This is the only sure way to avoid danger of shock, fire, or something even more serious. Avoidance of needless risk is evidence of your "Good Citizenship".

You can help this public service effort. Make a note of some of the little things which, in your opinion, contribute to Good Citizenship.

Sponsored by

BRADING'S

Capital Brewery Limited, Ottawa

This series of advertisements is planned to help make your community the best place to live in.

CARD OF THANKS

I would to take this opportunity to thank all my friends who so kindly sent cards gifts etc., while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

James I. Vaughan
Morrisburg, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwerdtfeger and Family wish to thank all their friends and neighbours for all acts of kindness, floral and spiritual offerings extended to them in their recent bereavement. All these were greatly appreciated.
6p.

I wish to thank my friends and nei ghbours for the many cards, letters, fruit, flowers and candy sent me dur ing my recent illness and stay in the Brockville General Hospital.

MRS. DUANE McINTOSH,
Williamsburg, Ont.
6c.

NOTICE

All owners of motor vehicles are warned not to park on village streets between 12 o'clock midnight and 7 a.m. Offenders leave themselves liable to a fine.

By order,
Chief of Police,
Village of Morrisburg.
6c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Robert W. Stewart, late of the Township of Williamsburg, County of Dundas, laborer, who died on January 28th, 1948, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims in writing to the undersigned Administrator on or before February 27th, 1948, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the said estate with regard only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.

DATED this 5th day of February, 1948.

R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario. Solicitor for D. Hugh Thompson, Williamsburg, the Administrator.
678c.

We know it's fun sometimes



. . . you and your girl friend doing home work together, by telephone. But it *does* tie up the party line – perhaps when someone needs it badly. So please don't make it a habit . . . Check?

PARTY LINE COURTESY IS CATCHING...

Putting it into practice on every call you make is your best guarantee that others will do the same for you.

1. Keep calls brief.
2. Space your calls.
3. Give right-of-way to emergency calls.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

ADLETS

FOR SALE

2 SMALL HOUSES. Apply to ARTHUR FLYNN,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40tfc.

TWO STOREY BRICK & FRAME DUPLEX. Union St., Morrisburg. Residence late John P. Gormley. Apply Paul Gormley, 25 Cooper St., Ottawa.
3-6c.

1931 Model GRAHAM 6-CYLINDER FORDOOR SEDAN. Hydraulic Brakes, good mechanical condition. 1922 Model T Ford Touring. Good Tires. Excellent running condition. Will sell reasonably.
ALBERT WILSON,
Phone 101, Morrisburg.
3tfc.

MEN'S FUR LINED COAT WITH Persian Lamb Collar. Size 44. Also Cloth Coat. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE.
6-6c.

2 SETS KNEE SLEIGHS, one set built by Monpetit, like new.
ALBERT WILSON,
Morrisburg, Ont. Phone 101.
6tfc.

7-TUBE VIKING BATTERY RADIO Hand Powered Washing Machine, White Wood Baby Sleigh with Hood. Apply to
MRS. W. L. GORDIER,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
6p.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to see the Wallpaper Sample Book may do so by dropping me a card. I will be very glad to call at your home, without obligation to buy.

ARNOLD JARVIS,
Painter and Decorator,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
6p.

FOUND

IN SCHELL'S TAXI, one Wristwatch owner may have same by applying at the Leader Office, proving own ership and paying for this advt.
6c.

Property Wanted

RIVER FRONTAGE 3 to 10 Acres Preferably without Buildings. Full particulars to
W. W. MEABRY,
74 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ontario

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

The Store for Beautiful Gifts

A Full Line of

WATCHES, CLOCKS, FLATWARE AND SILVERWARE, PEN AND PENCIL SETS, LOCKETS, PENDANTS, Etc.

STOP AND SHOP AT THE

GILLESPIE'S

JEWELLERY STORE

Pay Me A Call

MY NEW SPRING SUITINGS, PRINTS, BROADCLOTH AND PRINTED FLANNELETTE HAVE NOW ARRIVED
WHEELING, SCOTCH FINGERING AND BABY WOOL

STEWART'S Remnant Store

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO