THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 90, NO. 6. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1952. SINGLE COPIES 5c

The King

A noble King is dead,
This land in sorrow lies!
In grief we humbly bow,
While tears in mourning flow
And hearts go out to him,
The King, we loved so well!—
And yet, we shall not fail
To comprehend that fate,
Removing one so great,
In turn bestows on us
A Noble, Gracious Queen!

—C. M.

Morrisburg, Feb. 7, 1952.

BUSY SESSION FOR THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Village Council, held on Monday in the office of clerk-treasurer George Tindal was one of the busiest that august body has had for some months.

All members of council were present, and the meeting was opened in the usual manner.

A delegation frof the local Fire Department waited on Council with two requests: that the annual grant be increased to $600, and that Council purchase a 45 foot aluminum ladder and equipment to mstal it on the fire truck. The increase in the grant was allowed, and Council decided to give a definite answer on the purchase of the requested equipment at the March meeting. They also agreed to have a police constable on duty at all fires if possible, to see that unauthorized persons do not enter buildings.

A delegation of the Reeve and three councillors from the Township of Williamsburg, asked Council to consider giving fire protection to a portion of Williamsburg Township, under an agreement whereby the Township would pay to the Village annually a sum equivalent to one-quarter of the Township Mill—i.e. one quarter of the amount that one mill will raise on the Township assessment.

It was agreed that the present equipment of the Morrisburg Department is not satisfactory for the fighting fires in farm buildings because of the lack of an adequate water supply. Council agreed to consider the possibility of purchasing additional equipment, and to meet with the Williamsburg Council to discuss the matter further.

Council decided to accept prepayments against 1952 taxes at a discount of 6 percent per annum. Councillors Harry Duvall and Malcolm Wilson were appointed to the Recreation Commission.

Stanley Duval was authorized to operate a second taxi in Morrisburg upon his furnishing satisfactory evidence that insurance on this taxi had been arranged.

A request from the Recreation Commission for a grant of $100 was held over until the next meeting.

A brief prepared by the Reeve was approved for consideration by the Milk Control Board of Ontario at a hearing to be held in Toronto on Febrcary 5th, prior to the determination of maximum milk prices for Morrisburg.

Council decided to send a delegation to Toronto to interview the Minister of Education with respect to the excessive public school expenditures with which this Municipality is faced for 1952, the interview to be arranged through the Hon. G. H. Challies; that Reeve George E. Beavers, Councillor J. Arthur Edgerton and Clerk-Treasurer George W. Tindal be members of this delegation and that the Morrisburg Board of Education be asked to name two additional members.

In Memoriam

It is with deep regret that the members of the Morrisburg Branch, Canadian Legion hear of the death of King George VI.

To a Sovereign whom we all loved, we pay our deepest respects. To Queen Elizabeth II we pledge our vows of allegiance. May her reign be a long, glorious and happy one.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

THE MORRISBURG BRANCH NO. 48
CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.

EDSON ROBINSON, President

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR

OUR DEAD KING

SUNDAY, FEBRUARR 10th
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MORRISBURG

11.00 a.m.—"His Secret Strength".
7.00 p.m.—"A King Beloved."

The Minister Officiating at Both Services.

FISH & GAME CLUB TO GET PHEASANTS

The regula rmonthly meeting of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Protective Association was held Tuesday evening in the Agricultural Office.

Due to the rapid growth of the Club into the outlying districts, it was decided that in future the cuub will officially be known as the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association.

Arrangements have been completed for the showing of the popular Carlings Conservation Club films. The date and place of the showing will be announced shortly.

The Rifle and Skeet Range was again discussed with considerable action being reported.

Applications were made to the Department of Lands and Forests for 530,000 pickerel, 20,000 muskellunge, 500 day-old pheasant chicks and 500 pheasant poults. The above will be distributed in the district.

It was decided to try and purchase a suitable brooder for the purpose of handling pheasant chicks.

At the request of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, a poll was taken on the desireability of a fishing license fee of $1.00. When put to a vote, it carried with a large majority.

Several resolutions were read that had been approved at the Annual Meeting of the St. Lawrence-Ottawa Zone, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. The following are some of the resolutions:

That the snipe season coincide with the duck season.

Permission to hunt deer with dogs not be abolished.

Season for Hungarian partridge be at the same time as that for ruffed grouse.

Sunday hunting was again approved at the zone meeting.

These resolutions will be sent to the annual meeting of the Federation to be held in Toronto, and if approved there will be forwarded to the Department of Lands and Forests.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN OTTAWA HOSPITAL

The death of Mrs. John T. Barry at an Ottawa hospital, Tuesday morning, following a long illness, was heard yith regret by many friends who remember when she resided here. She yas born at Prescott, the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubrule, Sr., her maiden name being Mary Josephine Dubrule.

About the turn of the century she was married to John T. Barry at the time a well known merchant at Morrisburg and where they lived for several years. Her husband predeceased her in 1935.

She is survived by one son, Richard J. Barry, of Hamilton, Ont.; and two daughters, Mrs. A. A. McGrory (Edna) and Mrs. W. J. Tobin (Marion), both of Ottawa; and 12 grand children.

The funeral took place Thursday morning at St. Clare's Church, Ottawa. Interment will be made at Prescott in the spring.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of James Hanson Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having accounts or claims against the Estate of James Hanson, late of the Township of Matilda, in the Countp of Dundas, retired farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of January, 1952, at the said Township of Matilda, are required to deliver or mail to the undersigned Solicitor for the Estate full particulars in writing of their claifs on or before the 29th day of February, 1952.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such date the Estate will be distributed according to law with regard only to claims of which the Executrix has notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 31st day of January, 1952.

G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Estate.

Verna Beckstead,
R. R. No. 1, Williamsburg,
Executrix.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

The greatest show on earth just now is the industrial production of the Western nations.

Canada has a big role in the show. And Canada's primary textile industry, with the largest manufacturing employment, the largest payroll, and with factories well diversified throughout the smaller communities, is a star player in the Canadian show.

Dominion Textile has an important part in all this.

Dominion Textile Company Limited

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CFRA MELODIERS
with LES LYE and FRANK RYAN
Sponsored by

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DRAWS FOR — Purebred Heifer Calf, donated by Albert Smith; Purina Feed, by Basil Dawley; Numerous Other Draws.

FUN FOR ALL — YOUNG AND OLD

Time 8 p.m. Tickets $1.00

CURLING NEWS

Play in the Lady Tyeedsmuir competition started at Morrisburg Curling Club this week. Cornwall ladies, scheduled to feet Winchester, failed to appear and Winchester took both games by default. Winchester then met Morrisburg ladies, the latter taking both games, qualifying to play at Ottawa when winners from other districts are declared.

Players were:

Winchester—Mrs. F. Cass, Mrs. F. Champion, Mrs. A. Duncan, Mrs. C. Robinson, skip—4.

Morrisburg—Mrs. Hotson Meikle, Mrs. R. Schell, Mrs. F. S. Broder, Mrs. C. M. Crober, skip—18.

Winchester—Mrs. S. Dawley, Mrs. H. Willard, Mrs. E. Coones, Mrs. Empey, skip—6.

Morrisburg—Mrs. L. Keck, Mrs. D. McGillis, Mrs. C. A. Louden, Mrs. H. W. Meikle, skip—12.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Agricultural Rooms on Thursday evening, February 14th at 8 o'clock sharp. Come and hear a "surprise" program on this Leap Year Valentine Night.

The Women's Institute will hold an Afternoon Tea and Food Sale Saturday afternoon, February 1 th in the Agricultural Rooms.

BOWLING NEWS

The weather must be agreeing with the bowlers anyway. As the records have been tumbling right and left at the Playdium alleys. We also have a new leader in the Morrisburg Ladies' League, Betty Mullin edging past both Helen Woods' and Muriel Barlow's sextettes, and now leading the league with 85 points. The results of the league to February 4 are as follows:

Betty Mullin	85 points
Helen Wood	83 points
Muriel Barlow	82 points
Betty Hess	51 points
Jennie Duval	51 points
Muriel Weegar	44 points
Ruth Hummell	42 points
Shirley Rice	38 points

Ladies High Averages to date are as follows:

Muriel Weegar 179.4 for 48 games.
Jennie Duval, 170.7 for 42 games.
Lois Wood, 167.2 for 36 games.
Irene McIntosh, 166.9 for 48 games.
Jean Notman, 165.3 for 42 games.

Results of the Men's Senior League (Morrisburg) are:

Mike O'Malley	35 points
T. R. Parker	24 points
Harry Cassell	23 points
R. Casselman	16 points

Fred Duval has both the high single and cross for this league with a respective 318 single and 668 cross.

A new high single and high cross was established when Jack Hoy, of the Canada Starch League came up with a 345 single and 775 cross.

For the ladies, Ruth Hummell and Dorothy Merrill are now tied with a 633 cross.

JOGGING AROUND

By the Editor

A recent press account that our neighbouring village of Iroquois, at their Board of Trade feeting, had formed a committee to promote good relations between merchants and farmers, got us thinking a bit and wondering what Morrisburg was doing to foster a harmonious relationship with our farmer friends in the nearby townships.

Seems that long ago this country was successfully pioneered by neighbourly good cooperation. With bees and other good deeds a tangible bond was buitl that helped the stress of many a misfortune to be able to carry on till better days arrived.

With the coming of the Machine Age most of the bees that were so characteristic of good friendship have disappeared from the farm and village life. What is there to take the place of this institution of good neighbours today?

To some engrossed so much in their own affairs and narrow paths that they have forgotten the old adage "do good unto the world and good will be done unto you"—there is plenty of proof in our present living. Where would the local merchants be without the near-by farmers? and the same is true of the farmers— Where would they be without the services and facilities provided by the village? The answer is identical in both cases.

Maybe in the days to come there may spring forth a spontaneous and irresistable bond of cooperation and good neighbour policy. Let us hope so and see tangible evidences of this from both sides.

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For '52

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1949 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 SEDAN—Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Life-Guard Tubes.

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ART EDGERTON, Morrisburg, Ont.
HARRY DUVALL, Morrisburg, Ont.
ERNIE TRICKEY, Williamsburg, Ont.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● TODAY'S COLUMN could be entitled: "What Price Glory?" an old, ironic sports theme. This is the story of Jim Thorpe, a great amateur, winner of the 1912 Olympic decathlon and penathlon, though you'd never know it by scannning official amateur hand-books and manuals.

Twice, in the last two years, I met the great Indian athlete, the story of whose phenomenal Olympic feats were ruthlessly swept from the record-books as if their presence there would constitute an abomination. This bit of far-fetched inquisitorial intolerance and small-minded bigotry was inspired, doubtless, by a churlish thought that with no printed record, Thorpe's greatness would soon be forgotten, that later generations would never be aware such an athletic great ever existed.

I met Thorpe one night in Montreal. He was trying then to eke out a living as manager of an Indian wrestler, and professional promoters, who owed him nothing except pity for his lowly estate, were more kind to Thorpe than were those who hounded him from the ranks of amateurism. For his wrestler was not a very good wrestler, and didn't last very long. But for a year, he got employment at his trade, for the sake of Jim Thorpe and his memories.

I asked Jim Thorpe if he thought he had been dealt with unfairly when his records were expunged from the official books. "It doesn't matter now" he answered quietly. But you could sense that here was an embittered man. And that was all he would say, about the loss of his trophies, sent back to the men he had defeated fairly on Sweden's Olympic field, and the garrotting of his records: "It doesn't matter now."

I met him again, only a few weeks ago, in Jack Dempsey's New York restaurant. He was but recently out of hospital, and a great plaster covered his lower lip, hiding the marks of an operation for skin cancer. He was shabbily dressed, his hat unkempt, as if he no longer cared, even though at that very moment, a modern sports world was seeking to prove that Jim Thorpe hadn't been forgotten. And he conjured up a smile as some youngsters, who had been dining with their parents, clustered round him, seeking his autograph. I doubt if they knew much, if anything about him, but the parents had said: "That's Jim Thorpe," and that a younger generation was interested enough to get his autograph made Jim Thorpe happy.

"Jim is bitter" his wife said "he feels that his own generation forgot him. He feels he was hardly dealt with. Jim was truly an amateur when he won the Olympic honors, an amateur in spirit. He was, indeed, just an ignorant Indian boy off the reservation, who had played baseball because he loved the game, saw no harm in accepting a few dollars payment for his services. He was an amateur in the Olympics, which had nothing to do with baseball. He feels bitter about being forced to return his trophies, bitter that his records were deleted from the books. It is, to him, as if he had never lived."

But Jim Thorpe hadn't been forgotten after all. Funds were started. Dollar donations poured in. For the present, Jim Thorpe won't face poverty.

But what price glory? It's a pitiful thing that the greatest athlete of the first half-century should be forced, in his declining days, to depend on charity for the very necessities of life. Stranger still, (or is it?) that professional sport should feel impelled to rally to the aid of a man whose greatest fame was achieved in amateur competition. There's something of mockery here.

What would make Jim Thorpe happier, even than money, we think, would be to have his amateur status returned to him as a good-will gesture, his Olympic records placed back in the official books. After all, how long can a man's sentence last, for a trivial technical offense? Must it be a life sentence? Or is the quality of mercy completely unstrained?

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

Grow Vegetables Six Times Faster . . .

United Nations troops in Korea are getting fresh vegetables and fruit which have been grown on hydroponic (water culture) farms in Japan. Every day five transport planes make the "vegetable run" from Japan to Korea, carrying radishes, lettuce, onions, and apples.

The science of hydroponics (a name which some people have already shortened to "H.P.") enables plants to be grown in a sixth of the time normally required. Its principle is roughly that of analysing specimens of the required plant and feeding other plants of the same species on carefully regulated portions of the chemicals found in the analysis.

Part By Part

For instance, the ash of a tomato, after being burnt inside a vacuum and analysed, would probably contain approximately seven parts of calcium phosphate, one part of potassium phosphate, four parts of magnesium sulphate, four parts of magnesium nitrate, and something like one in a million parts each of copper, zinc, iron, manganese and boron.

All these chemicals in their correct proportions are mixed with water to form a solution from which the plants will absorb their nourishment.

The plants grow in gravel, cinders, or chippings contained in a water tight bed and periodically flooded with the solution.

Because tillable soil is scarce in Japan hydroponic culture has been developed on a big scale by the U.S Army. There are two big farms, one at Chofu, 14 miles from Tokyo, and the other near Kyoto.

The Sunshine!

The larger installation at Chofu has 50 acres of hydroponic plots in the open and five acres under a greenhouse that cost a million dollars.

On these plots perfect potatoes, unsoiled by dirt and without any skin, can be grown. Fruits, flowers, and vegetables are raised in a fraction of the time taken under ordinary conditions, and are larger

Most essential factor in hydroponic cultivation is plenty of sunshine, and that is the main reason it has not become popular in Europe

On a hydroponics farm in California, where the sun shines nearly all the year round and weather variations can be predicted weeks in advance, twenty-five square feet of growing surface yielded 1,224 lb of ripe tomatoes, and the 28 lb. of chemicals required for this crop cost approximately one dollar

One hundredth of an acre of surface yielded nearly 25 bushels of potatoes, for which the chemicals cost a dollar and a half.

Cereals have also been tried, but the cost was too high.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Well, you can tell the General that I'm your commanding officer from now on."

Roads Of Glass

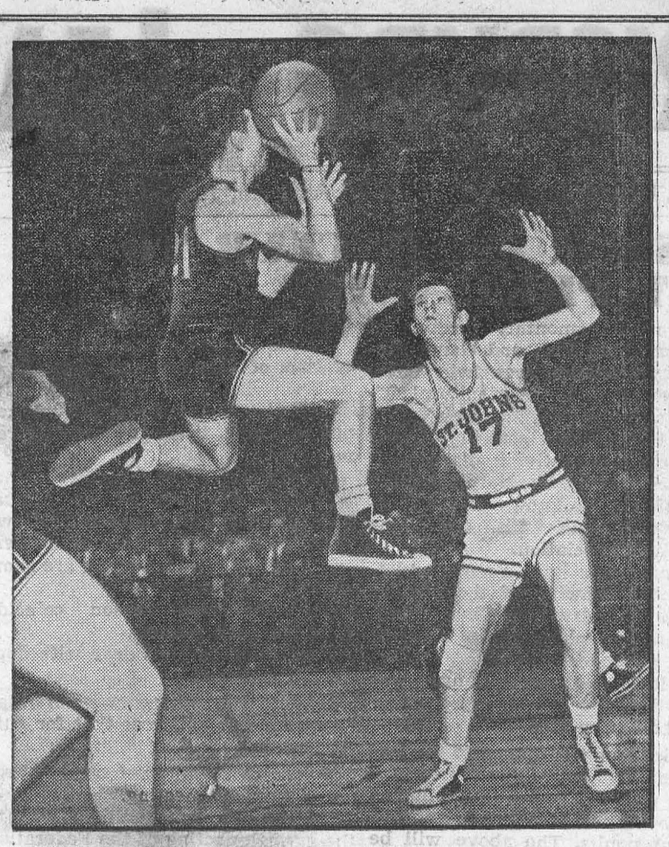
One of the most important factors in road safety is safe roads. Although we are prone to blame one or other of the parties involved in a road accident, the fault often lies with a slippery surface that causes a car or cycle to skid.

This fact has started a drive to find a road with the perfect non-skid surface Seven local authorities have been carrying out experiments in this line, and have found substitutes for asphalt that are not only safe but will last for a long time without repair.

Even the most hardened motorists might think twice before embarking on a road made of cast-iron or glass.

Yet both these have been tried, and it was found that glass roads would stand up to the heaviest traffic and, properly studded, would not cause any skidding.

Cast-iron roads, which were laid in parts of London, England, before the war, proved to be almost everlasting, economical to build and easy to keep clean.



High Man—Pretty high up in the air for a little man is five-foot-seven-inch Bob White, seen getting off a lay-up over the head of Jim Coyle in Madison Square Garden, New York.

SPORTS-&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Year after year there's a heap of stuff written and talked concerning the matter of Conservation; but, when you come right down to cases, those who actually DO anything about it are mighty few and far between .And, while the orators continue to orate, and the "view-with-alarmers" pen their indignant Letters to the Editor, Canada's natural resources continue to slip down the river faster than a whole lot of realize.

* * *

One notable exception to the "do-nothing" party is the group of sportsmen known as the Toronto Anglers and Hunters' Association, whose Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, 1952 edition, is fast approaching, and which we are glad to call to the attention of all who like to combine a whole lot of fun and amusement with a sense of helping along a highly worthy cause. Not to make any secret of it ,the Show is to be held in the Toronto Coliseum from March 14 to 22. And, with the way the weeks and months seem to roll around now, that won't be long in arriving. * * *

"Judging by the number of commercial exhibitors who have reserved space, the new acts and entertainment in our stage and water revue and the advance inquiries for tickets, the 1952 show should surpass all our previous efforts," said Mr. Kortright, president of the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association.

"Profits from the Sportsmen's Show, as has been the case in the past, will be used to carry on an extensive and varied programme to conserve our natural resources and our wildlife of forest, field and stream," he continued.

* * *

Since the first Sportsmen's Show was held in 1948, the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association has sponsored and financed a number of conservation undertakings. Latest project in which the Association is interested is the Conservation Council of Ontario which embodies all the major conservation organizations in this province, including the Associated of Ontario, Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Agricultural Institute of Canada, Ontario Branch, Ontario Conservation Association, Federated Women's Institute of Ontario, Federation of Ontario Naturalists, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Ontario Crop Improvement Association, Forestry Institute of Canada, Southern Ontario Branch and the Canadian Forestry Association of Ontario.

* * *

This Council will have a membership of approximately 150,000. The principal aim of the Council, of which Mr. Kortright has been elected president, is the co-ordination of all conservation activities throughout Ontario.

* * *

Among the highlights of the 1952 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show will be a conservation show, boat show, motor show, cottage show, a travel show and two dog shows. In addition there will be a tuna fishing demonstration, a demonstration casting pool and a sports demonstration area where all sports such as tennis, badminton, golf, boxing ,fencing, archery and so forth will be demonstrated by experts and champions.

Again this year the four floors of the Coliseum will house hundreds of commercial exhibits including prefabricated cottages, trailers, ultra-modern television sets and the latest equipment for all sports, travel and camping.

* * *

During the eight days of the Sportsmen's Show, a thrilling stage and water revue will be presented twice daily in the arena of the Coliseum. As producer of this revue, General Manager Loyal M. Kelly has had agents search every nook and cranny of this continent for some of the world's finest entertainment. The program will be new and different with 12 outstanding acts, selected from the best talent available on both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border. Sharkey, the amazing seal, will be an added attraction, Mr. Kelly said, being brought back to Toronto by public demand.

* * *

During the last four days of the Sportsmen's Show, March 19, 20, 21 and 22, two dog shows will be held for the benefit of the Toronto Humane Society. Some of the most outstanding dogs in both Canada and the United States will be on display during these two shows.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Are all the plates removed from a dinner table before serving the dessert?

A. Yes, the table should be plateless. The salt cellars, pepper pots, unused flat silver, and nut dishes are taken off on the serving tray, and the crumbs are brushed off each place at the table with a folded napkin onto trap held under the table edge.

Q. What is the proper way to introduce a young man to an elderly man?

A. The young man should be presented to the older man, mentioning the elder man's name first, as, "Mr. Marshall (who is seventy), this is Mr. Hudson (or Edward Hudson)."

Q. Are gloves worn by the bridegroom and his attendants at a formal evening wedding?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it proper to send engraved cards of thanks to friends who have sent flowers to a funeral?

A. No. When someone with real sympathy in his heart has taken the trouble to send flowers, then the receipt of a card composed by a stationer is almost a rebuff. A personally written note is much kinder.

Q. Is it always necessary to answer a wedding invitation?

A. An invitation to a home wedding must always be answered. One to a church wedding must be answered only if it includes an invitation to the reception following.

Q. Is it obligatory that a woman wear black garments when attending a funeral?

A. No, this is not at all necessary. She should, however, wear dark-colored clothes—nothing gay.

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PLAN ahead. Don't postpone your chick purchases on account of low egg prices. In 1951, on January 17th, Grade A Large eggs were 36c a dozen. On July 10th, 73c. The same thing can happen this year. Be prepared, buy your usual number of chicks and buy Tweddle chicks with plenty of R.O.P. breeding back of them. Also started chicks, older pullets, turkey poults. Catalogue.
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MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 Elgin Ottawa
$1.25 Express Prepaid

TOUGH CURE

Smithers was feeling off colour and consulted a doctor. The doctor examined him and said: "All that's wrong is that you smoke too many cigarettes. Here's a way to cure yourself of the habit. Whenever you light a cigarette, put a stone in your pocket. Soon the discomfort of carrying the stones about will cure you."

Smithers nodded and departed. Three days later the doctor received a postcard from his patient. "Dear sir," it said, "I'm following your advice, but I look darned funny pushing a wheelbarrow."

Hula Dancer: a shake in the grass.

MEDICAL

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
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Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
889 Queen St. E. Corner of Logan, Toronto

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FARMERS: I have many reliable, experienced men from Holland available for farm work. Mostly families. Apply now and be ready for spring. John Vellinga, Box 234, Chatham, Ont Phone 3318J

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ISSUE 6 — 1952



RELIEF FOR COLDS
Check the discomfort of a cold—fast! Inhale Minard's Liniment. You'll breathe easier, feel better. Just try it—you'll see.
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT
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Has Family Of 9— 4 Of Them Adopted

When Mrs. May Nicholls was a little girl she had twice as many dolls as any child in her street. When a neighbour jokingly offered her her infant twins and she found the offer wasn't serious she sobbed all afternoon. When May grew up and married, she determined to have a large family of her own and she raised five healthy boys.

Yet to-day, around the Nicholls's trim Canadian farmhouse near Bolton, Ontario, nine boys are having the time of their lives. Though no one can tell the difference, the other four are boys she borrowed under a foster-parent plan or youngsters who somehow became attached to her . . . and smiling May Nicholls is hailed today as a shining example of a foster-mother writes "R. G. D." in "Tit Bits.'

Wiry Bill Nicholls agrees with his thirty-nine-year-old wife all the way. He lost his own father when he was ten and now he explains: "It's good for a homeless kid to acquire a family complete with mother, father, brothers, uncles, cousins and grand-parents."

Affection is so shared that nine-year-old Arthur—a waif narrowly saved from a reform school—lived with the family for several weeks before discovering that not all nine were foster-boys. There are nine birthdays, each with a cake and a candle, nine pocket-money bonuses for Christmas shopping, paid out strictly according to age. And when a local school demanded that one boy—a foster-child—should be withdrawn because he was too unruly, Mrs. Nicholls gave the only answer a mother should: "If the school is too good for my foster-boys it's too good for my own!"

It was school, in fact, that launched her bursting family pride. When her own boys began going out to school, she noticed that the house was consistently becoming quieter—so she went to a children's aid society and asked for another boy.

Four-year-old David's own mother had been sent to a mental hospital. He found life on the fifty-acre farm so strange that he sometimes dashed into the house yelling: "I've seen a bee!" May Nicholls told herself that it was cruel not to have a playmate for David. So from the children's society came four-year-old Jackie.

Then Mrs. Nicholls noticed that her fourteen-year-old son, Ernie, was developing a remarkable appetite. Every day as she packed his four sandwiches for school lunch he kept asking for more until he was taking eight a day. One day Ernie confessed that he was giving the extras to a school friend, Fred, who lived with foster-parents and wasn t getting enough to eat. So Mrs. Nicholls fixed that up. Then came nine-year-old Johnny. He made the ninth. At one time Mrs. Nicholls had ten boys, but one went back to his parents.

Every Saturday night nine boys go with Mum and Dad to the pictures. Every week she budgets for at least a hundred-weight of potatoes and fifty loaves of bread, sixteen pounds of butter, five pounds of brown sugar for morning porridge and—eight dozen eggs! On wash day she wrings sixty undergarments.

The noise of the boys around the house is her reward together with the gift that comes at the close of the day . . . nine goodnight kisses.

Nonshattering Glass

Plastic coating gives glass nonshattering quality. Film is sprayed on ordinary glass, has tensile strength of 3,000-5,000 lb. per sq. in. and is unaffected by heat up to 212 degrees F. Gallon covers 500 sq. ft. of glass. Manufacturer states it is guaranteed not to yellow.



Can This Be Harry?—London clothiers have their own ideas of how President Truman should dress and in the British clothing industry journal, "Cloth and Clothes," they make so bold as to offer a few suggestions. At left, a model, with the President's head dubbed in, wears a conservative, double-breasted suit with a bowler hat and rolled umbrella completing the ensemble. A similar picture, at right, shows how Mr. Truman would look in a medium-shade overcoat and bowler, with the cane added for dash.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

As you probably know — especially if you've been buying some —pest control products run into money. As a matter of fact the commercial value of the actual pesticide now sold in Canada approximates twenty million dollars yearly, and their value to Canadian agriculture could be estimated at many tens of millions of dollars annually, and there are approximately two thousand different pesicides now registered for sale in Canada.

* * *

Pest control products which include insecticides, fungicides, weed killers, rat killers and worm remedies are essential commodities in agriculture, and some of these are are useful also in industry and households. The yield and quality of most farm and garden crops depend partly on the successful control of insects, plant diseases and other pents, and this fact emphasizes the value and importance of pest control products.

* * *

So extensive and important a trade as that of the pesticides could be open to a number of abuses such as the selling of useless of very inferior product and the sale of actually injurious materials, were it not subject to some legislative control.

* * *

Such control is exercised in Canada under the Pest Control Products Act, a Federal Act administered by the Plant Products Division, Department of Agriculture. This Act requires the registration of all pesticides and requires that all directions for use be approved before the product is accepted for registration.

* * *

Re-registration of a pesticide can be denied if it is sold contrary to the terms of the registration, or should fail to provide the control claimed for it.

* * *

If apples are to gain their utmost in popularity with Canadian consumers, storage operators would be well advised to do some testing of their storage stocks at this time of year, according to officials of the Division of Horticulture, Canada Department of Agriculture.

* * *

These officers point out that much of the pleasure derived from eating apples is due to the presence of a natural blend of acids, sugars and aromatics within the fruit. When the apple is ripe these factors are at their most appealing stage. This condition is approached very gradually at storage temperatures, but once reached a gradual decline in quality begins.

* * *

At this season of the year apples of moderate storage life such as McIntosh, Cortland and similar varieties are at their peak of quality. This is true only if harvested and stored property. If ideal conditions have not been provided the quality of the fruit will very likely be low.

* * *

Too many storage operators ignore this quality factor, having only regard for conditional factors such as rots, scald and breakdown. It would be well to remove a sample of apples from storage at weekly intervals, allow them to ripen for several days at room temperature and evaluate their quality by sampling them.

* * *

If this is done and followed up with an attempt to get the apples to the consumer before high quality flavours are lost, apples would become even a more popular winter fruit in Canada.

* * *

Strength and size of lambs are greatly influenced by the rations fed to ewes. Certain feeds may be satisfactory from the standpoint of maintaining the ewes in satisfactory conditions of flesh but are unsatisfactory for the production of strong vigorous lambs, points out A. R. Jones of Beaverlodge Experimental Station.

* * *

Trials on Experimental Farms have shown that grass hays, when fed alone, especially during the latter part of the pregnancy period, often result in weak lambs and a scanty flow of milk. When these hays are to be used they should be fed in conjunction with more nutritious hays such as alfalfa, or other legume hays or, if fed alone, should be supplemented with whole oats or other concentrates to maintain ewes in a thrifty condition and to provide sufficient milk at lambing time.

* * *

All sheep should be fed iodized salt to prevent the birth of soft, flabby and goitrous lambs. When ewes are being fed cereal or grass hays these should be supplemented with a mineral mixture of equal parts of bonemeal and iodized salt. This should be available at all times to supply their mineral needs.

* * *

The condition of the ewe will govern whether or not grain should be fed. Handling of the individual ewes is the only sure way of determining whether the ewes are in satisfactory condition. If it is found that they are thin, it will be necessary to feed them more liberally.

* * *

Grain feeding is often necessary when poor quality roughages are fed. Recent feed trials have shown that grain feeding during the latter half of the pregnancy period gives almost as good results as feeding grain during the entire period. During the last 4-6 weeks before lambing, the ewes will usually need not more than ½ to ¾ pounds of grain per head per day.

* * *

Ewes that are seriously underfed during the latter part of the pregnancy period may not accept their

[redacted]

Tee-V V—Hollywood television actress Margia Dean has taken the plunge—all of it—as she models the "Tee-V" shirt, obviously designed to pep up sluggish TV programs.

more in the way of protective maintenance than usual. Investigations in several states show that the proper winter shelter and servicing of farm machinery will double its working lifetime. Moreover, the overhauling, cleaning, lubrication, adjustment and other steps necessary to put it into good order will be reflected in its field performance next season. If one isn't sure just what to do, most implement dealers can supply manufacturers' manuals or maintenance and repair check lists that tell all the things that should be done.

To these shoud be added this suggestion: Check carefully for any damaged or badly worn parts and get in your orders now for any new parts that may be needed. It may save costly delays next season.

The large investment farmers now have in machinery has made its proper care an essential factor in good farm management. With present high operating costs it can readily mean the difference between profit and loss in any year.

"NEW YORK'S OTHER RIVER" —THE ST. LAWRENCE

Most of us, here on the north side of the far-famed "imaginary line" are accustomed to think of the St. Lawrence as pretty much a Canadian river. A recent article on the editorial page of The New York Times gives an interesting slant on what some of our neighbors to the south think of it.

* * *

The people of the North Country, that part of New York State north of the Mohawk and particularly in Jefferson and St. Lawrence Counties, are always mighty surprised to find that one of our most popular almanacs always lists the St. Lawrence as one of "the foreign rivers of the world." For many of those people who live right along the St. Lawrence, who vacation on its Thousand Islands —the American share of them, that is—or who fish for bass and sturgeon in the deep waters have a possessive sense about that river. They have always felt that the hundred miles or so of it that make the northwest border of the state was theirs. They may not be in at the start of the river nor at its finish, and they may own only one bank of it, but they are as proud of it as downstaters are of the Hudson. They boast with more or less accuracy that the St. Lawrence carries out more water than the Amazon, bears more traffic in a year than the Panama and Suez Canals combined and, all in all, is quite a river. And out of the little towns of the North Country have come a breed of man unique in navigation — the St. Lawrence riverman, who will match the ferocity and the mercilessness of that stream with any water anywhere in the world.

* * *

Those New Yorkers who live beside the St. Lawrence may seem remote from Manhattan but, thanks to their river, they are tied close to the wide, wide world. Any summer day they can see vessels from a dozen countries sailing east and west. In the holds are oil and pulpwood, newsprint, coal, grain and ore. That ship traffic is stopped now and the St. Lawrence river freighters, some few American but mostly Canadian, are in their winter berths. The river, at least the part that passes by New York State, is iced over and will stay that way until April.

* * *

Yet over that river, frozen or not, there is a lot of heat, as there has been for fifty years. The very warm question of building or not building the St. Lawrence Seaway is still unsettled. For a long time the people of the North Country have been hoping that the Federal Government would authorize building that seaway and its accompanying power development. The Seaway calls for a continuous ship channel, twenty-seven feet deep, from Duluth on Lake Superior to the Atlantic Ocean, 2,650 miles away. It would put Chicago, Milwaukee and other ports on a new "seacoast." It would mean more business for the North Country. With that channel would be built a power station large enough to enable the United States to divide with Canada twelve billion kilowatt-hours of cheaply produced electricity each year. A lot of that might come into the North Country, an area of the state well equipped with labor but almost completely devoid of large industry. Having signed a Seaway agreement in 1941, the Canadians were disappointed that Congress turned the whole scheme down last year, and they now plan, promise or threaten to build the whole thing themselves. Reading that, the North Countryman hopes that the United States will get into it somehow.

* * *

He hopes, even as he reads the arguments against it: that it would be a waste of money, it would not develop the power hoped for, and it would harm the Eastern Seaboard. He knows that the opposition to the Seaway is a strong one, composed of Eastern railroads, railroad labor unions, Atlantic and Gulf ports, shipping companies and power companies. He is happy to see a new argument on his side: that the Seaway would be a valuable defense project.

* * *

But the North Countryman, with his little home and job, is small peanuts compared to the great interests fighting for and against the Seaway. He can have his hopes, however, and they are always as green as the first tamarack fronds of the spring.

* * *

With that spring he will get out his tackle and skid his boat back again into the green river water. Maybe the Seaway is a rope for a tug-of-war between giants and maybe the St. Lawrence is one of the great foreign rivers of the world. But as the citizen of St. Lawrence County, New York State, feels the propeller of his boat grab again at the cold April water of the St. Lawrence he thinks of just one thing and happily: once again he is back on his river.

Peat-Gas Turbine

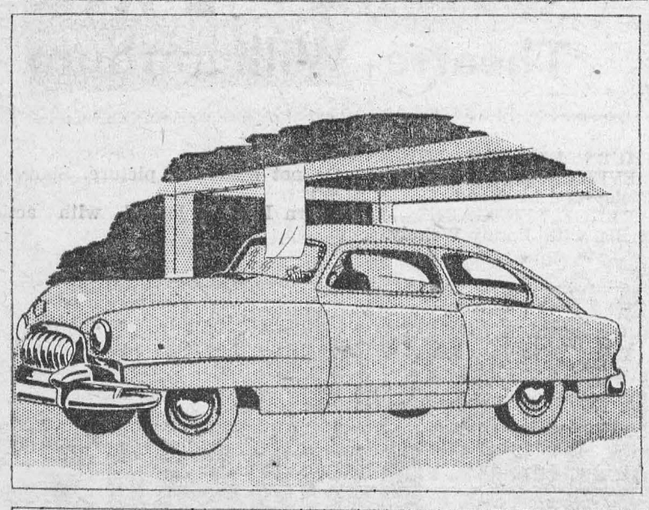
The first peat-burning gas turbine in the world is now running in the engineeering shops of John Brown & Co., famous Clydeside shipbuilders. The plant consists of a 500 h.p. experimental gas turbine once run on oil, but now equipped with a peat-burning airheater and with peat-drying and grinding equipment. The suitability of a peat-fired closed-cycle gas turbine for continuous operation to produce electric power is now being determined. In its present form the turbine can run on peat of any moisture content up to 50 per cent, but next year new drying equipment will be built to utilize wetter peat without loss of efficiency.



How To Keep Your Eyes Off The Road—Mike Alonso, Havana correspondent for the United Press, tunes in his automobile TV set, believed to be the second of its kind in the world. The other is installed in the car of Argentina's president Juan Peron.

How to FIX-IT

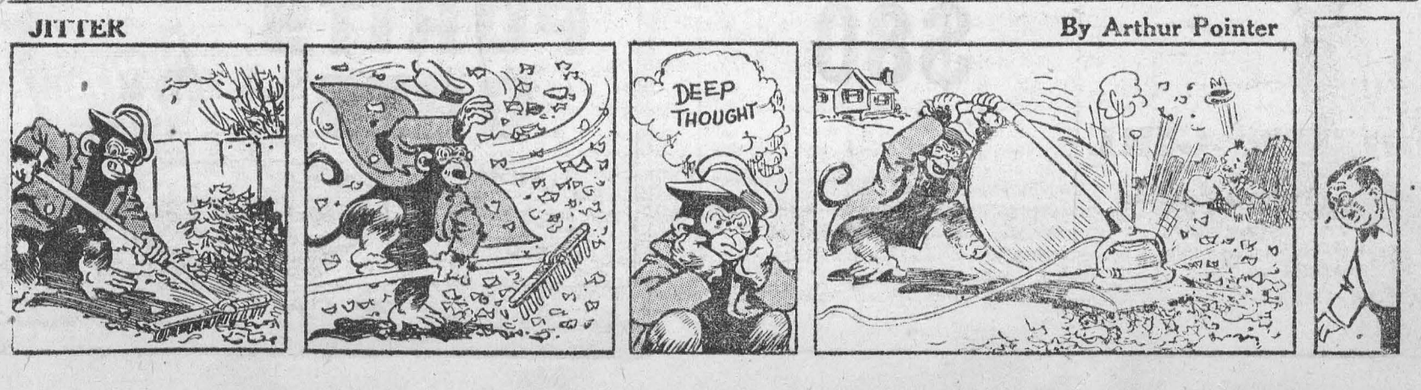
BY HAROLD ARNETT



HANG UP A SACK FROM THE CEILING OF YOUR GARAGE SO THAT IT TOUCHES THE WINDSHIELD WHEN THE BUMPER IS CLOSE TO THE WALL. THIS WILL PREVENT DRIVING INTO THE WALL.

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



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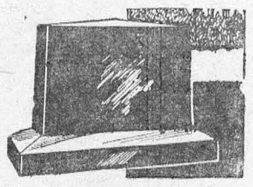

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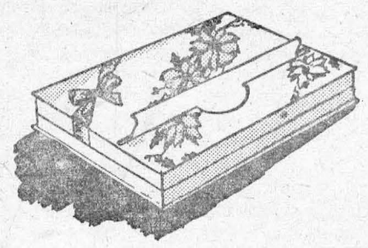
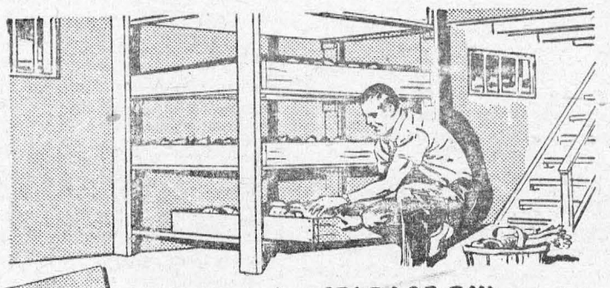
ROCK BOTTOM



TISSUE CONTAINER

A fancy candy box can be easily transformed into a neat TISSUE CONTAINER. Just cut a strip across the top with a razor blade, and cut out a half circle.







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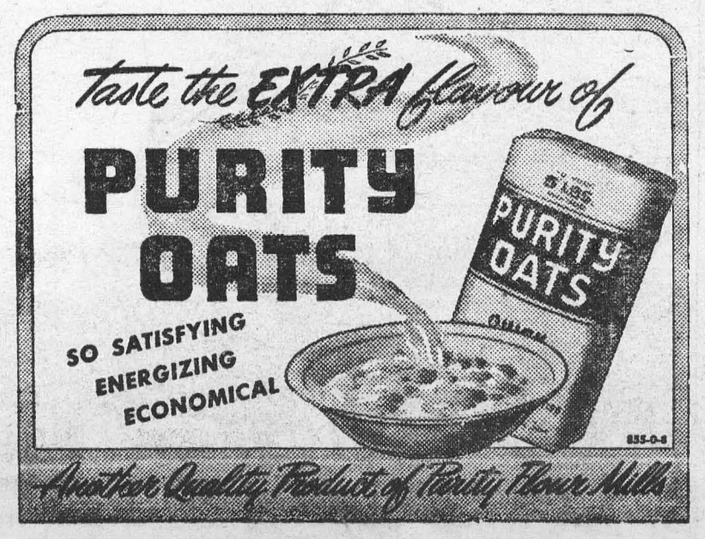

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King George VI broadcast greeting to his Empire after his Coronation, May 12, 1937

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RANGE RENEGADES:—A Western Picture, loaded with action and thrills, with Jimmy Wakely.

MON., TUES., WED., FEBRUARY 11—12—13—

THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA:— A drama you will not want to miss. Starring Diana Lynn, Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien and John Hodiak.

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 14—15—16—

HERE COMES THE GROOM:—A Comedy. Starring Jane Wyman, Alexis Smith, Bing Crosby and Franchot Tone.

COMING SOON:—FABIOALA and THE TALL TARGET.

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WILLIAMSBURG

The regular monthly meeting of the Williamsburg W. I. will be held on February 12th in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8 p.m. The topic is Associated Country Women of the World with Mrs. Raymond McIntosh as convenor. Roll call: A Country I Would Like to Visit and Why.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward this week were Mr. and Mrs. Elery Casselman Rowena Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, Froatburn; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schell, and Mr. and Mrs. Cory Brown, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Hess returned home on Sunday after having spent a few days in Toronto and Montreal.

Mr. McBride of Scotland has been at the home of Mrs. Bella Algire for several days, enroute to Ottawa.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson, who has been a patient in the General Hospital at Cornwall ifor a few weeks, has been brought to the home of her parents here on Tuesday. All will wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deeks of Williamsburg were guests during the tea hoour on Thursday at Winchester Springs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Coughler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smail of Brinston were guests on Tuesday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loucks and baby son of Ottawa were visitors here during the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Loucks.

Miss Alice McMillan and her father, Mr. James McMillan of town were guests on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley at Boucks Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Millar and little Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher at Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuaig of Sudbury were in town this week at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. David Shaw, Mr. Shaw, and their uncle, Mr. Harley Buchan.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh have returned home after spending several days in Toronto with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Marcus and Mr. Marcus.

We join with their many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh, popular Williamsburg couple, who celebrated the 43rd anniversary of their marriage on Sunday, February 3rd.

Mrs. Larraine Hamilton of Ottawa was a guest in town at the home of her sister, Mrs. David Shaw and Mr. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Robinson of Ottawa, Miss Barbara Hess of Ottawa were week end guests in town with the former's father, Mr. Robert Robinson and his sister, Mrs. Lyla Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Gilmer of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan a. daughter of Dunbar were guests on Sunday afternoon and for tea in town with the former's grandfather, Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice McMillan.

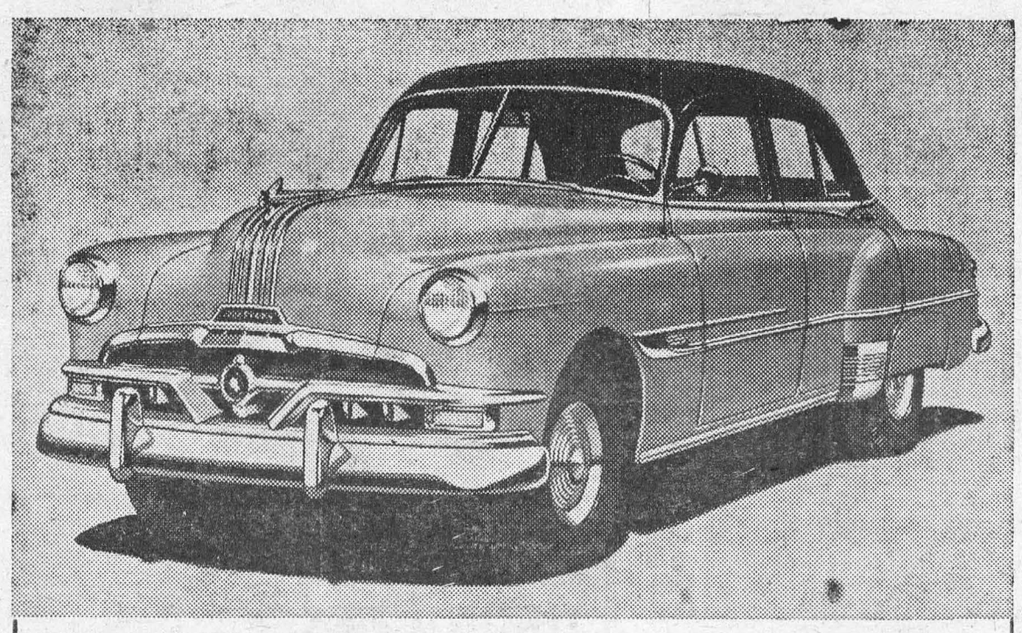
The many friends of Mrs. Frank Merkley are pleased to learn that she is convalescing at her home here after a serious operation at the General Hospital, Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wylie were tea guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader and family.

Mrs. J. Kennedy has returned to her home at Dunrobin after spending several days here with her daughter, Mrs. Clair Algire and Mr. Algire and family.

Friends here of Mr. Douglas Locke were soryr to learn that he is a patient in a San Francisco hospital All hope for a speedy recovery.

Friends in the Williamsburg district are pleased to hear of the safe arrival in St. Petersburg, Florida, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Fetterly.



PONTIAC FOR 1952 features increased power and new performance, smart new styling and a wide range of new interior trims and colors. Two completely automatic transmissions are available as options at extra cost — the new Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive on the Chieftain Series, and PowerGlide on the Fleetleader Deluxe Series. Interior colors of the Fleetleader Deluxe Series are provided in a choice of gray, blue or green tones to harmonize with the exterior color selected for the body. This color harmony applies to seat upholstery, roof linings, interior door panels, floor coverings and instrument panels. A choice of 16 models is available in standard and deluxe body stylings. Shown here is the 1952 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe four-door sedan.

MELVIN MOTORS, LTD.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagant of Colquhoun spent Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude Weagant.

Mrs. Ross Beckstead has gone to Brighton to visit with her daughter Mrs. Gillette and Mr. Gillette and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Pruner on Sunday were: Mrs. K. Morris of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shaver and Flossie McTece of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLennan and daughters of Cornwall; Mr. Graham Keicks of Kingston.

Miss Graveley of Montreal was a week end guest of Miss Ruth Fowler.

Mrs. Cheley entertained a few ladies at a quilting party at her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Barkley of Massena, N. Y., spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Annie Reddick and Sadie Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osler of Sandtown were recent guests of Mrs. Grace Dafoe and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennison and Cheryl of Archer spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell.

Mrs. Grace Dafoe is spending some time with relatives at Sandtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farlinger of Cornwall were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley on Sunday.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNairn and Edna spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Cheley at Aultsville on Thursday.

Miss Fern Gallinger of Brockville spent the week end at her parental home.

Mrs. Hester Gallinger, Denzil Carl Shirley and Basil, were in Cornwall on Saturday.

DUNBAR

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMillan were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barkley, Massena, N.Y., spent the week end with the former's brother, Ralph, Mrs. Barkley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Folkard spent Friday afternoon in Winchester.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Elmer McMillan was a supper guest of the Taylor family on Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas Hayes had the misfortune to fall and hurt his foot badly at the Nestles Plant last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly, of Aultlsville, called on Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison on Sunday.

Visitors and callers at Mr. Elmer McMillan's last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly, Aultsville, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan and r. Bernie Barkley.

The most IMPORTANT MAN in the CANADIAN ARMY



There have been many startling developments in modern weapons — even talk of push-button warfare — but despite all of this — the INFANTRYMAN continues to be the most important man in our defence forces.

Today, the Canadian Infantry Soldier is one of the most highly trained men in our Army. He is master of many weapons. He is tough. He has built a reputation that is second to none.

More young men are needed right away to swell the ranks of the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps. The job is not an easy one. You have to be good to make the grade as the most important man in the Canadian Army — the INFANTRYMAN.

TO ENLIST YOU MUST:

1. Volunteer to serve anywhere. 2. Be 17 to 40 (Tradesmen to 45). 3. Meet Army requirements.

Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:

No. 13 Personnel Depot, Wallis House, Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont.
No. 5 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Bagot Street, Kingston, Ont.
Caadian Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Elizabeth Street, London, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main Street West, North Bay, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, James Street Armoury, 200 James St. North, Hamilton, Ont.

A101S-O

Listen to "Voice of the Army" — Tuesday and Thursday evenings — Dominion Network.

Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE *Now!*

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.
belongs in your ice box

Preferred by millions of Canadians for its superb quality and flavour.

"SALADA" TEA

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Do you think I'm being unduly suspicious of my husband?



"What do you think of a man who stays out till 4 a.m. (sometimes all night) two or three times a week?—And says he's playing cards? I've found out from his friends that sometimes he is.

"But is he always?

"His first wife divorced him because he left her alone too much. Now he's doing the same thing to me!

"He tells me that he was unfaithful to her several times, and describes different women he knows who seek thrills with married men. But he claims that he knows now when he's well off, that he loves me and our child, and wouldn't do anything to hurt our marriage.

"I try to keep such doubts out of my mind. I love him very much. But I can't help showing my resentment, and wondering if he is having an affair. It is terrible to live like this day after day!

"Will you, and your readers, tell me how you would feel in these circumstances? I'd hate to be thought a suspicious, nagging wife.

BEWILDERED WIFE"

More than once I've been criticised for saying that a married man is entitled to an evening now and then with men friends talking man-talk, uninhibited by the presence of their wives.

But what reasonable wife can miss her husband as often as you do, and not wonder? —Particularly since he treated his first wife the same way?

He claims he would never do anything to spoil your marriage. Yet what is he doing now? Keeping you in a continuous state of anxiety, a prey to fearful doubts.

Words are worthless unless supported by actions.

Whether he is being unfaithful, you and I cannot know. But even if he is not, his habitual absences from home are inconsiderate and distinctly selfish. A man is supposed to marry a girl because he wants to spend the rest of his life with her, to provide the companionship and attention she expects. When he robs her of these, he cannot blame her if she resents it.

If cards are his obsession, why doesn't he bring his friends home and play there? You wouldn't mind. You'd have refreshments in the icebox, and let them alone, spending the evening with a woman friend or going to a movie. That would be the simplest solution.

Tell him how you feel, as you told me. Remind him how much you love him, and that you want to continue to. But don't hesitate to say that you cannot go on living this way, particularly when you remember the cause of his divorce.

If he honestly "knows when he's well off," he will prove it. If he thinks all women are gullible and that he can get away with anything he wants to, you had better know it now.

Have my readers any suggestions?

If your husband's conduct arouses your suspicions, tell him so. It is better to know the worst, than to continue fearing it . . . Anne Hirst's sympathy and wisdom will help. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

Two gentlemen at a party were discussing a female asquaintance. "She's a nicely reared girl," said one. To which the other enthusiastically added: "And she's not bad in front either."



ONE PATTERN PART for each item! Dress, cape, hat, overalls, blouse, petticoat, panties and robe are so easy to sew for your the best idea—let your little girl spend happy hours helping you to make these clothes! Use scraps and remnants — thrifty! Pattern 4600 for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20 inches tall. Yardages in pattern.

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, STYLE NUMBER.**

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

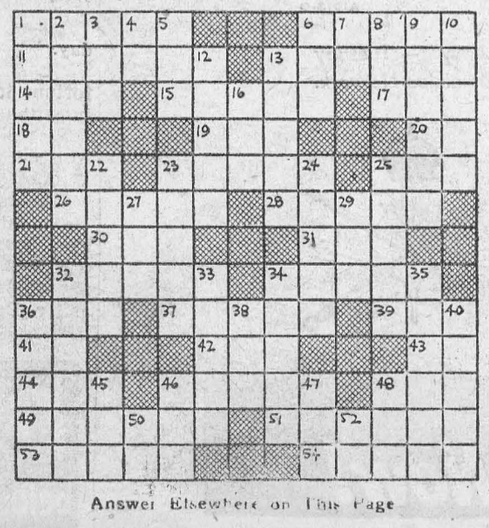
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Approximately
6. Relieved
11. Grumbles (slang)
13. Make precious
14. Fish
15. African antelope
17. Peer Gynt's mother
18. Part of the Bible (ab.)
19. Worthless leaving
20. Symbol for tantalum
21. Spinning toy
23. Absolute
25. By
26. Direction
28. Happen again
30. Long-tailed monkey
31. Occupied a chair
32. Answer
34. Confection
36. Soft hair
37. Red dye
39. Affirmative
41. Article
42. Dowry
43. Negative
44. Tavern
46. Change
48. Grab
49. Sewing implement
51. Tell
52. Company
54. Anxious

DOWN

1. Representative
2. Native of Brittany
3. Salad ingredient
4. Higher
5. Golf mound
6. Terminate
7. Business notice
8. Ocean
9. Penitential period
10. Bleak
12. Indolence
13. Go in
16. Depiction of the beautiful
22. Tough question
23. Practical
24. Gum of trees
25. Soft cement
27. Old Irish coin
29. Is able
32. Part of a sled
33. Swiss song
34. Bishop's head-dress
35. Legislative body
36. Dim
38. Toper
40. Sedate
45. New (comb. form)
46. High mountain
47. Female ruff
48. Old horse
50. Perform
52. Note of the scale



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



A-Hunting We Will Go—While Britain buzzed with rumors of an impending engagement, Princess Margaret Rose and the Earl of Dalkeith enjoyed a brisk stroll with the hounds during the Berwickshire Hunt at Hume Castle, Berwickshire, Eng. The young Earl, heir to a fortune, is considered the likeliest contender for the hand of the pretty princess.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

If it were the purpose of this column to review the week's news I certainly wouldn't know where to start, there is so much going on all the time. Last week for instance . . . Churchill's address from Ottawa and from the U.S. Congress — and the repercussions that are still coming in from all directions. Captain Kurt Carlsen and that dramatic saga of the sea. The terrible ordeal of passengers caught in the snowbound train in California. The T.T.C. strike. More trouble in Egypt—and last but not least the suggestion that Canada be sold to the United States of America! Of course there was plenty of other outstanding news, much of which touches our lives directly, or indirectly, whether we want it to or not.

And yet, such is human nature, while we know world shaking events are shaping up yet we show our greatest concern for what takes place on our doorstep, as it were. We are shocked at the sudden death of someone we have been used to seeing around town any time we went there; and we are deeply concerned over the illness of a near neighbour. Even our own livestock seems to be of major importance. For instance, a few minutes ago Partner came in with the news that he has a sick cow—so the sick cow takes precedence over what goes on in Europe, Asia, or even Toronto. Is that being selfish and narrowminded? I hardly think so. Certainly we need to take an interest in world affairs but we each have our own work to do and if we worry too much about wars and rumours of wars we inevitably cripple our own efficiency for the job that is close at hand.

Take the T.T.C. Strike. There you have major transportation difficulties. But in the country we have our traffic problems too—as I knew only too well last Saturday—especially in regard to parking. From what I have seen in small towns here the available parking space falls far short of the number of cars that want to park. To a "native" it is annoying; to a stranger it is confusing. As you drive slowly down the street the only open space you find is either a driveway or space reserved for a fire hydrant. Recently an additional fire hydrant was installed on our main street. I always forget it is there and gleefully head for the empty space. I drive in—and there's the hydrant. The other day our local police officer was there. He had his back to me but turned round just as I was backing out. Late yesterday afternoon when I went down town, heavy, wet snow was falling. The only parking space I could find at all was between two cars at different angles. I looked at the space . . . well, my car is small, I guessed I could make it. And I did. By flattening myself pretty well I was even able to get out of the car. Before I left I went round to see how much space was left on the other side. Only a few inches separated my car from the one that was parked on such an awkward angle. Oh well, maybe the owner of that car will be gone by the time I get back—and getting out will be his worry, I thought. But it wasn't gone, nor was the one on my left. Cars and trucks were coming along the street in quick succession; the snow was so wet the wipers couldn't clear the windshield properly; the rear window was blanketted with snow, all of which added to my troubles in trying to back without scraping any fenders. Getting out of a tight spot like that is not my idea of fun especially if some superior male takes a delight in standing on the sidewalk to watch my manoevres—and that has happened more than once. One time I challenged a man to come and back the car out for me if he thought he could do a better job—that time being crowded in wasn't my fault. He didn't accept the challenge—he didn't know how to handle an English car! However on Saturday everybody was too busy minding their own business to worry about me—the storm was getting worse all the time. So, without any onlookers to make me nervous, and with much experimental twisting and turning, I finally managed, inch by inch, to get myself out, more convinced than ever that something needs to be done to relieve congested parking. What, I hardly know. A parking lot? But where? Country towns were not laid out to provide for central parking lots. The only place is underground or overhead. Of course, in some towns there are a few antiquated stores that might be better out of the way and the space given over to parking. That's quite a thought . . . or is it?

Winter Skies

The wide blue sky of winter, when nature is less visibly busy, invites mental excursions. It is a very different sky from that of, say, July or August when every tree is in full leaf and every ridge is fringed with trees. Boundaries are all here on the ground and the sky itself is boundless.

There is a fiction that living with the land somehow fixes one, mentally and emotionally, in a conservative orbit. The fact is that knowing both the summer and the winter sky, and the summer and the winter earth, gears one to change. How can one ignore change, or deny its inevitability, when faced with change day by day and season by season? No two days are the same, when you face them whole; and, facing them, you must somehow yourself change. Trees grow. Valleys deepen. And there is the horizon, the wide, blue sky that has no boundaries.

There have always been two major problems, man and man, and man and earth, his environment. Neither stands alone. And the false solutions always turn out to be the ones which ignore that eternal kinship. So, too, with the false philosophies. But for those who would understand there are the times of clarity and simplicity, when the winter hills are naked and the winter sky is wide, inviting exploration. The time when boundaries we set up for ourselves are less constricting. Man and man and earth, stand forth more clearly.

There is a clarity in the winter sky that holds its own challenge. the mind to match that change. It promises change, and it invites

—From the New York Times.

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

Wouldn't you like to jump out of bed feeling fine?

Not up to par? . . . you may suffer from an upset system. If you are constipated your food may not digest freely—gas may bloat up your stomach . . . all the fun and sparkle goes out of life. That's when you need Carter's Little Liver Pills. These mild vegetable pills bring you quick relief from constipation and so help promote the flow of digestive juices. Soon you'll feel that happy days are here again thanks to Carter's! Why stay sunk? Get Carter's Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 35c from any druggist.

Railway Tracks In Your Own Backyard

From a child's standpoint, having railroad tracks in your own back yard, so to speak, was a distinct advantage . . .

Then, too, when the circus came to town—which was about once in two years—they shunted the box cars onto our tracks for the duration of your stay. And it was the thrill of your young life when, awakened in the gray dawn by the unaccustomed clamor of roaring lions and howling coyotes, you stuck your head out of your window and came face to face with an elephant sticking his head out of his! Of course, you couldn't go back to bed, but dressed feverishly and went out to watch the exotic negro hands unloading the Big Top or coaxing a nervous family of leopards into a barred wagon for transportation to the Fair Grounds 'way up on Jacob's Hill . . .

The main traffic of our train was devoted to milk and mail-orders, with occasional passengers—except on market days, when it was jammed. We youngsters soon became friendly with the two engineers and firemen, who were an accommodating crew and, like the conductors, always ready to drop everything and step down to help a farmer's wife with a baby or a basket of eggs. They often took us on a run in the cab with them, and showed Bud and Jamie how to stoke the engine. Sometimes they even let us ride on the cowcatcher . . .

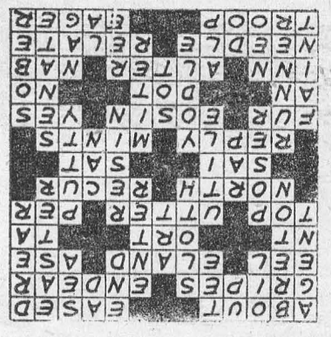
There was really little danger, though, for the train could be flagged between stations anywhere along the line and it had to go slowly so as not to miss the signals.

No matter what stories you have ever heard about provincial trains, ours could go you one better. It was a regular little Baron Munchausen of a train. It ambled nonchalantly through the country, trailing a film of its exploits from one country store to another, and thumbing its smoke-stack at precisionists who claimed that trains ought to start on time. When a botanically minded passenger spied through the window a rare fern or wild orchid, he had only to pull the alarm signal, and the miniature luggernaut would obligingly stop while all on board got off and fell to picking wild flowers. I remember once we got home two hours late from a two-hour run because we had stopped to gather the tiger lilies that spread like wildfire along the embankment . . . Our arrival was a perfect scene for a comic opera, each traveler descending with a flaming bouquet and comparing it with his seatmate's. The Irish conductor was naively surprised at such ado about nothing. What did a bit of lost time matter anyway? "Sure, bad news travels too fast," he said, "and good news is the better for anticipation."—From "Jam Yesterday," by Kathleen Cannell.

Big Helicopter

Manchester, England, is planning a helicopter skyport to cost $4,200,000. It will be a circular structure ten stories high, topped by a rectangular turntable landing deck 300 feet long and 250 feet wide. The building itself will contain a large hotel, restaurant, movie theatre and offices.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking



NEW and USEFUL Too

Silent Roller Skates

New roller skate wheels take the noise and the slip out of roller skating. Only a quiet hum is heard with combination synthetic rubber and plastic wheels. Maker states they last 50% longer than wood, wear down evenly.

* * *

Home Binding Set

Home book-binding set consists of hand punch and plastic binding tubes. Made of crack-resistant Vinyl plastic, tubes have special interlocking feature for easy assembly. They come in red, white, blue and crystal, are 3/16 to 1 inch in height. Punch weighs three ounces and features adjustable paper margin indicator.

* * *

Easy Starting

New ignition coil offers quick cold weather starts at low voltage. Unit is 4⅞ inches long on a 2½ inch diameter base, enclosed in Bakelite casing.

* * *

Rubber Sandals

New sandals have soles made of grit held in bond by water, oil and acid-resistant material. Designed for safe walking on oil-slick floors and ships' decks.

* * *

Clear Lacquer

New clear lacquer protects hotel and home furniture with almost invisible film against abrasion, water-discoloration, and fading.

* * *

Knit Wit

Unique sliding device helps home knitter calculate number of stitches to cast, in any length, for all gauges of yarn.

SPLITTING
HEADACHE



And the
RELIEF IS LASTING

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

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

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

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy



Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75¢

ISSUE 6 — 1952

BEAUTIFUL - LUXURIOUS



FROM COAST TO COAST IT'S
JOHNSON MAIL ORDER
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
Streetsville, Ont.

PLEASE SEND FREE CATALOGUE AND PRICES

Name .....

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Diamonds Retain Sky-High Prestige . . .

Back in 1884—just seventeen years after one of the children of Vrouw Jacobs picked up a pretty white pebble on the banks of the Orange River at Hope Town and thereby started the South African diamond industry—Joris Karl Huysmans, the French novelist, predicted the end of the diamond as a precious stone. They were, he said, becoming "notoriously common."

Sixty-seven year later, diamonds are becoming commoner and commoner, the demand is rising, and so are the prices. In 1950 the world sales of De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., the great South African combine, amounted to nearly £51,000,000—an all-time record. The United States alone imported $103,300,000 in rough and cut gem diamonds. Last year De Beers sales and American imports were running well ahead of last. When the December figures are in, all previous records will be topped. Just as a seasonal note, December—not June—is the big month for engagement rings. In the jewelry business, this is known as knocking off two occasions with one stone.

How is it that, in a world of inconstant fashion and changing values, the diamond continues to be the most sought-after of precious stones and maintains its value unimpaired? How is it that, after producing over 250,000,000 carats in the last ninety years, the diamond industry today is still flourishing like the green bay tree?—inquires E. W. Kenworthy in The New York Sunday Times.

Meditating on these questions the other day, a venerable New York diamond merchant, a man of courtly, Old World manners and literary turn of phrase, with over fifty years' experience in the trade here and abroad, said:

"I think you can set it down to this: First, the unstaled custom of love. Second, the manifold uses of industry. And finally, the sweetest, neatest, tightest monopoly the world has ever seen. In a nutshell, sentiment and industry demand the supply, and the diamond monopoly supplies the demand—np to a point and at controlled prices."

To take up these matters in order, the business of love and diamonds can be dispatched quickly. The connection is a mystery, but it's a fact. "Women," said Barney Barnato, one-time head of the great London firm of Barnato Brothers, "are born every day, and men will always buy diamonds for women."

The soundness of this observation is lyrically subscribed to by Miss Lorelei Lee, the philosopher of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." On a more prosaic—and less profane—level, it is confirmed by the United States Census Bureau, which solemnly announced the other day that diamond imports bear a direct relation to marriage statistics. Marriage may be a "Devonshire lane" or a "noose"—that is a matter of poetic judgement. What is not open to any male judgement is the determination of the female to go down one or stick her head in the other possessed of a diamond.

But in addition to being the penultimate symbol of victory in the war of the sexes, the diamond is also an essential of industry. Since only diamond cut diamond, it follows that it cuts everything else. In oil well drilling, diamond-edged bits chew their way through as much as 20,500 feet of earth and rock. Set in steel saws, diamonds bite through granite or marble day and night for three and a half months and still are fresh for resetting. A diamond die draws 8,000 miles of copper wire without variation in gauge. Diamonds are used as bearings for the most delicate Navy chronometers. And the finest precision tools are trued on wheels impregnated with diamond dust.

The diamonds used in industry are the "uncuttables"—stones of imperfect crystal structure which will not let the fire through when polished, and stones of brown, gray, green or sickly yellow color—and bort, which is the name for low-grade "industrials" which are often pulverized and used principally for grinding.

Industrials are really a by-product of diamond mining. Although they make up two-thirds of production by weight, they account for only one-fourth of the value. It is the gem stone—the frozen love philter—that carries the industry. And gems support the industry because the demand is always kept panting behind the supply.

This is where the monopoly comes in.

Ninety-five per cent of the world's diamonds come from Africa—the Union of South Africa (including the former mandate of Southwest Africa), the Belgian Congo, Portuguese Angola, French West and Equatorial Africa, the British Gold Coast, Sierra Leone and Tanganyika. The other 5 per cent comes from South America—Brazil, Venezuela, British Guiana.

In terms of quality, the Belgian Congo is the world's largest producer. In 1949 over 9,650,000 carats were taken from the alluvial sands of the Kasai River, a tributary of the Congo. But this production was 95 per cent crushing bort and worth only $11,800,000.

In terms of value, South Africa—after nearly a century—still holds undisputed leadership. In 1949 it produced 1,254,000 carats, but these were worth—in the rough—almost $38,000,000.

Most of the high-quality gems from South Africa come out of the famous old "pipe" mines—Wesselton, Dutoitspan, Bulfontein, Jagersfontein and Premier. The shafts of these mines are driven down beside the blue clay cores of extinct volcanoes.

All of the big South African pipe mines are either owned outright, controlled, or leased by the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., and six affiliated companies De Beers also holds the rights to diamond production along 300 miles of Atlantic coastline in South-west Africa. The only mines in South Africa of any consequence which are not controlled by De Beers are the state mines on the Namaqualand coast, owned by the Union of South Africa, and the small alluvial diggings of prospectors on state lands in Namaqualand and along the rivers in the Transvaal and Cape Province. The total non-De Beers production amounts to about 300,000 carats a year.



Betrothal Rumored—Buckingham Palace today kept mum when asked by reporters whether Princess Margaret would marry the Earl of Dalkeith, 28. The London press was convinced a royal betrothal was in the offing despite official silence. The princess is shown attending a recent ball above with the Earl and his mother, left, the Duchess of Buccleugh.

Gas-Turbine Car

The Rover Company of Birmingham, England, first to produce a gas turbine automobile, has built an improved model which reduces fuel consumption to about what it would be in a piston engine of comparable power. The car runs equally well on gasoline, kerosene and heavy oil. Fuel consumption is reduced by utilizing exhaust gases to heat the air and fuel fed to the engine.

Don't Be Reckless With New Drugs

At the first sign of what may be a cold, influenza, grippe or a boil on the neck the average citizen is likely to buy some antibiotic at the corner drug store and swallow it in haphazard doses. Sometimes unexpected complications follow this reckless practice and cause no end of trouble. This is especially true of aureomycin, terramycein and chloromycetin. Dr. Sylvan D. Manheim discusses these three in the New York State Journal of Medicine. According to him, self-doctoring with the three has brought about "anorectal complications which in some instances were severe enough to require surgical intervention." His findings confirm those published last year by other physicians.

Dr. Manheim reports that the rectal and anal troubles which in his experience follow the swallowing of aureomycin, terramycin or chloromycetin constitute a distinct disease entity. There are pains, itching, burning sensations, bleeding.

Dr. Manheim's cases included children 6 years old and men over 70. Males were more frequent suffers than females in the hundred cases that he has collected and analyzed. In four cases operations had to be performed. Out of the 100 cases, sixty-nine had been treated with aureomycin, twenty-one with terramycin, four with chloromycetin, four with a combination of aureomycin and terramycin, one with aureomycin and chloromycetin and one with terramycin and chloromycetin. Of the 100 cases fifty-nine had no history of anorectal troubles before the antibiotics were taken.

Why the three antibiotics in question should do the harm described is not clear. It may be that the normal microscopic organisms (flora) of the intestines are killed. Accepting this as a working hypothesis, Dr. Manheim concluded that if any infections resist the antibiotics they were sure to find fertile ground in the anorectal region. Accordingly, he told his patients to drink fermented milk and buttermilk—Metchnikoff's method of correcting bacterial departures from the normal in the intestinal tract. Real cures were effected. The usual ointments and powders were not so satisfactory.

Getting Ready For That Painting Job

If you happen to be planning or re-decorating your home, here are a few "do's" and "don'ts" that will help give the job a professional look.

Do be sure the walls are clean and smooth. Soap and water will banish grease. Sandpaper will smooth down bumps. And if there are cracks in the plaster, by all means fill them in and cover the patch job with a primer coat in the finish color before applying the final coat.

Also add these two items to your list of painting preparations: Remove all hardware from doors, windows and walls, so they won't be splattered with paint. Or, cover the hardware with petroleum jelly and paint splatters will wipe right off.

And don't forget to prepare windows for painting. Cover the panes with masking tape or a masking liquid which will peel right off when you're finished. In this way, you'll avoid the boring job of scraping paint off the window panes, weeks after the painting's done.

Good brushes are important, too. Buy cheap ones and bristles will fall out.

Be sure you have the right size brush for the job. A large brush is ideal for open surfaces, while smaller sizes do well for woodwork and the like.

As for painting technique, don't dip a brush more than halfway into the paint can. And don't drag a brush against the side of the can to remove excess paint. This will spoil the brush. Instead, tap the brush against the can rim.

And don't be in too much of a hurry. Never paint on any surface which isn't dry.

Painting the kitchen chairs? Have cracks and wobbling repaired before you attack the finish.

Loose parts can be pinned in place with screws. If trouble is in brace of chair leg, have husband drill a hole for screw shank and use a countersink bit to set the screwhead below the surface. Cover screwhead with wood putty. If joints of chair have just undergone a re-gluing, remember they should set for about six hours before screws of any type are inserted.

Don't be surprised to find a loose-fitting rung when you attempt to reset an old joint. Wood shrinkage accounts for this in many instances and glue alone can't be expected to hold joint solidly. To remedy, coat rung with glue, wind on a layer of silk thread, then apply more glue. Tap rung into place, if this still doesn't supply a tight enough fit, apply another layer of silk thread and glue.

Application of enamel itself requires more patience and care than skill for a durable, washable finish.

Before you tackle any finish, look for splits, ail holes or open joints and use noneshrinking wood putty to butter holes slightly more than full. After filler has dried, sand smooth. Unless you repair all such cracks, you'll find finish will emphasize rather than conceal these imperfections.

Surfaces are sanded with No. O sandpaper and sharp corners are rounded slightly so not to chip. Sanding, of course, is done with wood's grain; cross-grain sanding scratches. Turpentine-soaked cloth will remove all dust particles.

Enamel undercoat is high in hiding power so brush out thoroughly, avoid a heavy, gummy coat. Don't overload brush and brush out runs and sags before they harden.

Start painting at the top, with the exception of chairs which are turned upside down and painted rungs and legs first. Undercoat should be thoroughly dried, then sanded, very lightly with 000 sandpaper, but care should be taken as it's easy to cut through soft undercoat.

Apply enamel in small squares and smooth with light cross brushing, working rapidly all the time, but don't overbrush.

Brush marks will show if enamel starts to set before you're finished brushing. Dip only half of brush and apply with light touch using only tip of bristles.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

A whole dinner on one platter is possible when you make a noodle-carrot ring and fill it with creamed tuna, chicken, or any mild leftover meat or fish. To make this in a hurry, you just combine about a cup of chicken or fish with 1 can cream of mushroom soup, 2 tablespoons cream, and ¼ can sliced, stuffed olives. Heat thoroughly in top of double boiler and fill the ring with it.

Carrot-Noodle Ring

4 ounces medium noodles
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup cooked carrots, riced
1 small onion, chopped

Cook, drain, and rinse noodles. Beat eggs, stir in milk and butter, and add seasonings. Fold in noodles, carrots, and onion and mix thoroughly. Pour into well greased 8-inch ring mold. Set in shallow pan of hot water ½ inch deep and bake at 350 degrees F. about 45 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand a few minutes. Loosen edges and invert on hot plate.

* * *

A casserole of spaghetti noodles, or macaroni is given new interest by the addition of olives, and here is a recipe—it's pretty served in individual casseroles — where the sauce is made as the dish bakes, because then the cheese melts and blends with other ingredients.

Olive Noodle Casserole

8 ounces egg noodles
1⅔ cups evaporated milk
3 tablespoons grated onion
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ cup chopped ripe olives
½ teaspoon salt
½ pound grated Canadian cheese

Cook and drain noodles. Combine milk, onion, mustard, olives, salt and cheese and mix well. Add to noodles and mix well but lightly. Pour into 4 individual casseroles, decorate with additional olives, and bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes, or until lightly browned.

* * *

A spaghetti dish that includes cottage cheese and sour cream offers a variation:

Spaghetti Mornay

1 cup elbow spaghetti
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup minced onion
1 clover garlic, minced
⅛ teaspoon Tobasco sauce
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup nippy cheese

Cook, rinse, and drain spaghetti. Combine with all other ingredients except the nippy cheese. Pour into greased, 2-quart casserole and sprinkle with the cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 40 minutes.

* * *

An unusual soffe is made with noodles and chipped beef. When served with mustard sauce, this becomes a dish for a special luncheon or Sunday evening supper. A fruit salad, French-syle green beans, and hot, buttered crusty bread make it festive.

Chipped Beef Souffle

4 ounces noodles
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup grated cheese
3 eggs, separated
1 cup chipped beef, rinsed
Dash pepper

Cook, drain, and rinse noodles. Melt butter, add flour and pepper and mix well. Gradually add milk, stirring until thickened and add parsley and cheese. Heat just enough to melt cheese. Pour slowly over egg yolks. Mix well. Add beef and noodles and mix. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased casserole; bake at 325 degrees F. for 60 minutes.

Sauce is made by combining 1 egg, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup water and pinch of salt in top of double boiler and stirring until thickened

Elephants, Ostriches, Stags, Giraffes Matched In Mortal Combat

Still another big Festival is in the making, or Rome now plans to highlight 1900 years of the Colosseum, dating from the architect's plan.

Not that the birthday show is likely to equal the inaugural spectacle of A.D. 80 which lasted 100 days and cost the lives of 5,000 wild beasts in front of a constant audience of 100,000. Yet even now the crumbling Colosseum has something to celebrate. It's half as large again as the Dome of Discovery in London and twice as high!

Twelve thousand slaves lashed into forced labor, worked for over twelve years on the building tasks. When the work was completed, instead of a bonus, some of them were flung to the lions.

When the spectacle threatened to become monotonous, the arena was flooded to introduce novelty. Elephants, stags, even giraffes and ostriches were matched in combat. Yet time brought revenge. After 500 years the holes which disfigure the arcades to this day were made by a minor Hitler in attempting to extract the valuable bronze of the awning supports. The gold leaf and silver were chipped away and in A.D. 1000 the Colosseum was being used as a fortress by bandits.

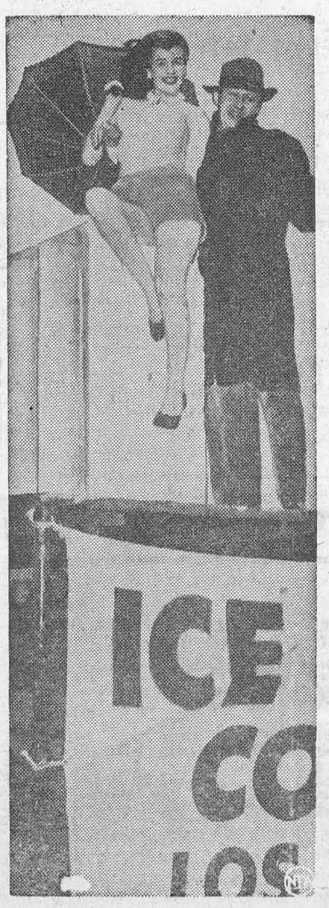
People had even forgotten its original name, the Amphitheatre Flavian. An Englishman, the Venerable Bede, impressed by its colossal size first christened it the Colosseum. The Colosseum became a hospital, a silversmith factory, and then a quarry.

Guardians of Roman Treasure?

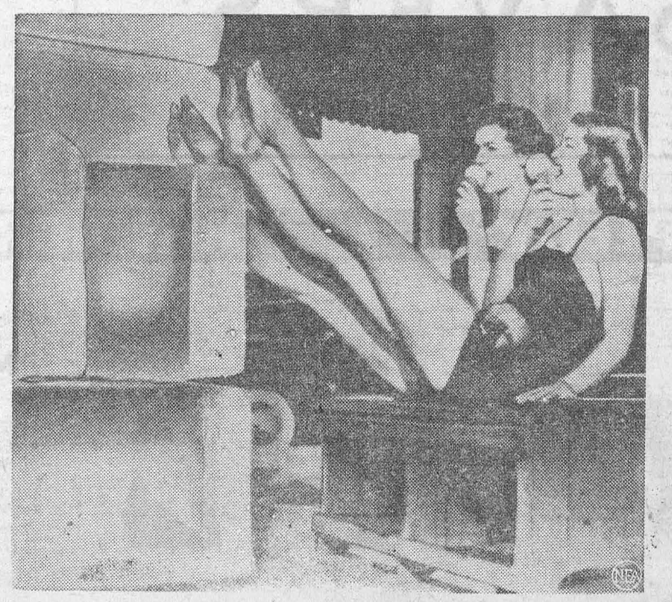
Thousands of workmen carted away its stones to help build the palaces of Rome and Venice. St. Peter's in Rome incorporated some of the material. In all, two-thirds of the once mighty structure was carted away. That's why some views of the Colosseum present less than half a building.

At one time 400 varieties of wild flowers thrived amid the stone benches, while the grassy arena became a weaving mill. Later, a tribe of wild cats infested the ruins and kept visitors away. Then rumor spread that the cats were guardians of a Roman treasure and eager fortune-hunters began to pull up the very foundations. Fire, earthquakes and hurricanes increased the havoc.

Ice-Melting 'Derby': LA Gets Cold, Cold Start



It was a cold (42-degrees), rainy day in Los Angeles, but that city plunged bravely into the ice-melting contest set up by the challenge of Carlsbad, N.M., citizens. St. Petersburg, Fla., ("the Sunshine City") and at least six other places also started entries in the race to see which could melt a one-ton block of ice in the shortest, natural time. At left, Hollywood beauty Corinne Calvet and weatherman A. K. Showalter officially "start" Los Angeles entry to melting. Below, Dorothy and Jean MacAlpine lounge beside St. Petersburg's frigid entry.





Nun Slain—Sister Anthony, 52-year-old American nun, was shot through the heart as she stood on the steps of a convent in Ismailia, Egypt. She was born Bridget Ann Timbers at Groton-on-Hudson. The slaying was blamed on Egyptian terrorists.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"He's really quite precocious . . . asked for a sandbox on his second birthday!"

Local and General

At last Wednesday's Foto Nite performance at the Cameo Theatre Mrs. Lloyd Barkley was the ucky winner of a chicken donated by the Quality Market. This Wednesday the man called for the Foto Nite offer was not in attendance, so the ante was upped to $80.00 for next week.

Something New! Monster Dividend Night sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club in the Morrisburg High School Gymnasium on Tuesday, February 19th at 8 p.m. Get your tickets early.

FOR SALE — Late 1940 Deluxe Chev. Coach — Not used during war New tires last summer. Good condition. Cheap for Cash. — E. E. CORNELL, High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Locke and son George are spending the week in St. Catharines with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Locke.

Mr. Douglas Swerdfeger brought to The Leader this week, a large but terfly which he found near his stable last Friday, February 1st. He (and we) hope it signifies an early spring.

Get your tickets early for the local Lions Club Monster Dividend Night to be held at the High School Gymnasiuf on February 19th at 8 p.m. Prizes of $5.00, $10.00, $15.00 and $25.00 with a $10.00 voucher for door prize, good at any store in Morrisburg.

10 MISTAKES GRANDPARENTS MAKE:—A list of 10 major complaints psychologists, educators, social workers and parents have against today's older generation appears in aninteresting and informative article "Mistkes Grandparents Make", in this Sunday's (February 10) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times. All parents, and grandparents, also, are urged to read this important message.

Don't miss the Monster Dividend Night at the Morrisburg High School Gymnasium on Tuesday, February 19 at 8 p.m. Valuable prizes and $10.00 voucher for door prize.

Bray Chicks. For dayolds, get the pricelist and order in advance. For shipment now they've started pullets. Pretty prompt shipfent on heavy cockerels. You'll need these for summer-fall markets. Particulars fromo agent, J. W. Steinburg, Morrisburg.

The first meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion Branch 48 was held on February 1st in the Legion Hall, with the new staff of officeds presiding. Mrs. M. Meyers, the new president took the chair and opened the meeting with the National Anthem. Business was discussed and all outstanding bills were paid, which left a substantial bank balance. The meeting came to a close, followed by a social hour and refreshments served by the ladies in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clarke and family of Cornwall spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall.

WO2 and Mrs. J. R. Brunch of Camp Borden are spending their annual furlough at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall of Morrisburg wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Donna Joyce to Charles Louis Kearns only son of Mr. Charles Kearns and the late Mrs. Kearns of Chesterville. Marriage to take place in the near future.

FOR SALE— Late 1940 DeLuxe Chev. Coach — Not used during war New tires last summer. Good condition. Cheap for Cash. — E. E. CORNELL, High Street.

MORRISBURG LIONS' CLUB

DIVIDEND NIGHT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1952

MORRISBURG HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM, 8.00 p.m.

Price: 20 Games for $1 plus Special Games with Special Prizes

PRIZES — $5, $10, $15 & $25

DOOR PRIZE — $10 Voucher Good at any Store in Town

Buy Happiness for the underprivileged. — Buy a Share in the Good Work of the Lions' Club. Special Dividends for lucky members of the Winners' Club.

CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

THANKS---

FOR HELPING US MAKE WAY FOR OUR

SPRING MERCHANDISE

IN APPRECIATION WE'RE

SMASHIN' HER AGIN

BALANCE OF CHILDREN'S ONE, TWO, AND THREE PIECE SNOW SUITS—Fur trimmed, water repellant Gabardine and Zellans:
Lot No. 1—Values to $12.95. Clearing at ... $7.95
Lot No. 2—Values to $16.95. Clearing at .. $9.95

BOYS' PARKAS, Doeskin Lined, also All Wool Navy Blue Reefers, Leather Trimmed, Values to $18.50, Clearing at $5.95

6 ONLY LADIES' COTTON GABARDINE RAINCOATS—Values to $24.95. Clearing at $9.95

5 ONLY LADIES' WINTER COATS, Clearing at $4.95

OUR REDUCTION RACK OF LADIES' DRESSES Now at $3.95
Over 100 Dresses to Choose From — No Try-Ons, No Alterations, No Exchanges — All Sales Final

5 ONLY FASHION CRAST SPORT COATS — Values to $39.95. Clearing at $15.95

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ADLETS

FOR SALE

QUEBEC TYPE KITCHEN RANGE with hot water front. Good condition, $25.
TELEPHONE 105.
3tfc.

DELICIOUS HOME BAKING Plain or Fancy, to order. Doughnuts, Pies, Cakes, Shortbread, Rolls and Buns.
GRAHAM CASSELMAN,
Tailor and Insurance,
Phone 507, Morrisburg.
4-7p.

DELICIOUS HOME BAKING Plain or Fancy to order. Doughnuts, Pies Cakes, Shortbreads, Rolls. We have all this Home Baking on display daily, also to order. Phone your orders in early.
BARKLEY'S MARKET,
Phone 503.
6p.

FARM FOR SALE — 106 Acres. One quarter mile off highway 31. Three miles north of Morrisburg. Owing to ill health owner is offering this property as going concern, with complete farm equipment and stock consisting of 30 head of Registered Jerseys, 18 milking age, accredited and vaccinated. This property is conveniently located and quite desireable.
LINDSAY BARKLEY,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
6-7p.

COLEMAN GASOLINE LAMP also ALLADIN Kerosene Lamp.
PHONE 391-5.
6-8c.

TALMAN SWEET APPLES. Apply
TELEPHONE 480
6p.

A FEW CHOICE LOTS For Sale on the St. Layrence River.
PHONE 213W.
6-8p.

REAL ESTATE NOTICE

100 ACRES near Morrisburg. 8 acres in orchard. Brick house with plum bing. Bank barn. Also 125 acres near Morrisburg, large brick house 2 barns, water pressure in house and barn. Apply to
STANLEY McINTOSH,
Hilliafsburg, Ont.
Phone Morrisburg 161-4.
6p.

TO RENT

STORE ON MAIN ST. Available or March 1st. Apply to
MABEL FLYNN.
5tfc.

MAGAZINE BARGAINS

GOOD TILL FEB. 29, 1952

30 Months of The American Magazine, $4.50.

30 Months of Woman's Home Companion, $4.00.

40 Weeks of Collier's, $3.50.

14 Months of all three, The American Magazine, Women's Home Companion and Collier's to one address, $8.75.

M. A. CAMPBELL,
Subscription News Service
Morrisburg Ontario
2-8p.

WANTED

CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' CLOTHING. Write to
BOX 1A,
The Morrisburg Leader.
6-9c.

CARD OF THANKS

May I express my sincere thanks to all friends for cards and letters, and personal calls while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital.
MRS. R. G. MERKLEY.

I wish to express sincere thanks to all who cheered me with cards, letters, flowers and visits, while I was a patient in the hospital.
MRS. FRANK S. MERKLEY

IN MEMORIAM

MATTICE—In loving memory of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Rose Mattice, who passed away on January 22nd, 1950.
eacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past;
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her Home to suffer no more.
—Sadly missed by Wilfred, Mildred and Family.

FIRST ICE CARNIVAL IS BIG SUCCESS

The first ice carnival of the season held on Friday night last at the local arena was well lattended and was voted a success by spectators as well as those taking part. A large number were in costume and the races and contests were well filled. A special feature was the broomball game between the Fire Departments of Iroquois and Morrisburg. The visitors took the close game 5—4, which provided much merriment.

Manager William Snider, who had the Arena decorated for the occasion thanked, on behalf of the management and himself, all who attended, spectators and those in costume; also all who helped to make the carnival a success. He specially thanked Ken White, manager of the local Beamish Store, who donated a valuable prize.

Winners were:

Girs costume Mary Ann DeBruyne Majorette; Linda Duval, sailor.

Boys Costume, Arthur Wood, Aunt Jemima; Wayne Sutter, Turkish gentleman.

Races—Girls 5-7 years — Grace Meikle; 7-9 years, Carole Eamon; 10 to 12 years Carol Caloren; 12-14 yrs. Betty Merkley; 14-16 years, Betty Hutt.

Boys— 5-7 years, Wayne Smith; 7-9 years, Perry Smith; 10-12 years, Larry Aikman; 12-4 years, Donald Moore; 14-16 years, Harry Cassell.

Bicycle race — Robert Snyder.

Judges — Mrs. Walter Bowman, Mrs. F. S. Broder, Mrs. C. M. Crober, Donald Dukelow, J. R. Coligan.

WANTED

BELGIAN - CANADIAN wants day work, cleaning, etc. 1 day a week.
MRS. DU LION,
Mallen Block, Lock St.
5tfc.

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.

ORDERS TAKEN NOW FOR BABY CHICKS

Visit the
PINKUS RESTAURANT
West of Hotel in Williamsburg, Ont.
Cozy and Warm
Special Hot Pork Sandwiches with French Fries and Delicious Gravy
Everybody is raving about them
Juicy Hamburgers Fresh Daily
Grand Plate Fish and Chips (greaseless-
Ice Cream Pies in Five Flavours
Ice Cream Fruit Nut Rolls
Best Coffee in Town
Enjoy Yourself—Eat out More Often

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GREETING CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION
HAND CROCHETED BABY SETS
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Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill. Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up, neck no longer scrawny, body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

DEATH AND TAXES . . .

are the only two things you can be sure of
Taxes you *have* to make provision for; but it is strictly up to you to take care of the possibility that death may come at an early age.
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Let's talk it over *today!*



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