THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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PAY TRIBUTE TO RETIRING POLICE CHIEF AT BANQUET

A large number of citizens of Morrisburg gathered at the New York Cafe on Tuesday evening to pay a well deserved tribute to Clarence B. Biccum, who for the past 16 years, has been chief constable of Morrisburg, and to wish him success in his new field of endeavour. Chief Biccum left Thursday tto take a position as a member of the security police of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission.

The gathering included the reeve and members of the village council, two former reeves and members of former councils, town officials, members of the Board of Education, for which he had served as school attendance officer, also members of the local detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Cornwall Township Police, and District 11 Headquarters, of the Ontario Provincial Police and many others.

Clair Biccum, as he was affectionately known tot nearly everyone in Morrisburg, took over his office underconditions far from easy. Without previous police experience he was left much to his own resources. Some were disposed tto tto challenge the right of this raw rookie policeman. This challenge was met often without recoursse to the law, and he soon showed that he had what was necessary to enforce his never unreasonoble ideas of what made for law and order.

The district at the time was visited yearly by large numbers from all over thte continent coming to the Dr. Locke Clinic and not all who came sought the services of that famed physician. The effects of the depression years had not passed and many still moved restlessly and bitterly across the country seeking work it was hard to find. These added tto his difficulties but he soon established a reputation for fairness, sound judgment and kindness so that on the eve of the his departure he takes with him the best wishes of the citizens and regret for his departure. One speaker, T. R. Parker, summed up Chief Biccum's idea of law enforcement by saying "He was more interested in crime prevention than crime punishment".

After a fine dinner, R. H. Armstrong, actd as chaiirman and after paying a tribute of respect to the guest of honour called on Reeve G. E. Beavers, who expressed regret at the departure of one whom he said, had become a local insttitution. There were he said, few who wounld not miss him; he had done his work capably and well. He wished him many happy years for himself and Mrs. Biccum and hoped the citizens would give th same support to his successor.

F. H. Broder, who followed, was Reeve when the retiring officer was appointed, said like many other citizns he had great admiration for the chief. He had sixteen years active police work in Morrisburg that showed bravery and courage, risking his life on more than one occasion to carry out what he considered to be his duty. He had been kind to many and heaves his office with high esteem.

E. S. Coones, a former Justice of the Peace, recounted some of his experiences with the officer who he said showed excellent judgment endeavouring to work within the spirit of the law.

Constable Ray Dowe, on behalf of the local detachment of the Provincial Police, expressed appreciation personally and on behalf of the detachment for the excellent co-operation received from Chief Biccum.

T. R. Parker, a former councillor and reeve, stated he had in his thirteen years in Morrisburg got to know Clair quite well. He left nothing undone, was a man of discernment, his interpretation of police work being of the highest, prevention rather than punishment. By his kindness he had shown the true mark of a gentleman.

Sgt. Detective Fred Seaver of the Cornwall Township Police, on behalf of the Police Association of the United Counties, paid tribute to the chief as a real man to work with and an efficient officer. He was to make a presentation on behalf of the association but it had not arrived in time. This was done later in the evening, when a fine leather briefcase, initialled, for the retiring chiief was presented by Dect. Seaver on behalf of the Association.

The Chairman paid tribute to W. S. Weegar who had much to do with the organization of the successful party and then called on Councillor H. B. Duvall who expressed regret at the departure of the Chief and wisher him every success. On behalf of his many friends in Morrisburg, he presented an engraved wallet well filled with money. The group rose to sing "For He"s a Jolly Good Fellow".

The Chief, visibly moved by the many fine tributes, expressed regret at leaving his friends and his thanks for the gift and the many kind remarks made of him. There were, he said, many things he would miss his association with the council and the children of the town, who never failed to have a cheerful greeting for him. He related a few things that had happened during his office, thanked the Council, the citizens and the local Provincial Police, and others for the fine assistance he had received during his long term of office.

MR. & MRS. J. W. ROBSON MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

On Wednesday, April 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Walton J. Robson, well known and highly esteemed residents of Morrisburg for many years, quietly marked their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Riverside Drive. The day was marked by no special celebraton due to the ill health of Mrs. Robson, who is convalescing from a broken hip, suffered in a fall at her home in November last. Many friends and neighbours called to wish the couple many more happy anniversaries.

It was on April 29. 1903, that Nella L. Sherman, daughter of Wm. H. Sherman and the former Martha Scott, became the bride of Walton James Robson, son of Charles Robson, and Mary Tindale of Iroquois. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on St. Lawrence Street, Morrisburg, by the late Rev. Hugh Cameron, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. Following their marriage they resided in Iroquois for a few years, where Mr. Robson learned the carpentry trade with his father. In 1906 they moved to Ottawa where they resided until 1917, when they moved to Halifax, following the disastrous explosion in Halifax Harbour, where Mr. Robson was on the repair staff of the Cook Construction Co. until 1922. Following their sojourn at Halifaq, they moved to Morrisburg, where Mr. Robson was engaged on the repair staff of the Williamsburg Canals for the Department of Transport, until his retirement in 1946.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robson are members of the Morrisburg United Church Mrs. Robson is also a member of the W. A., the Ladies' Aid Society and the Missionary Society. Mr. Robson is a member of Riverside Lodge, No. 145, I.O.O.F., Iroquois, and of the Independent Order of Foresters.

The couple have no children, and are both the last surviving members of their families.

Among the out of town guests who called to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Robson were Mrs. J. R. Deitz and Mrs. Gerald Wolthausen, both of Brockville. Beautiful floral gifts were received from Mrs. G. Wolthausen and family of Brockville, and the W. A. of the Morrisburg United Church. Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell Allen of the United Church, contributed a lovely 50th anniversary wedding cake to the day's festivities.

For the past fourteen weeks, Mrs. Robson has been under the care of Mrs. Belle Algire of Williamsburg.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robson have a host of friends in Morrisburg and district, who join in wishing them many more years of health and happiness.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Have you your ticket for the performance May 7th, of Louis N. Parker's romantic comedy, "Pomander Walk"?

Come and have a glimpse of the England of George III in the year of Trafalgar 1805.

Pomander Walk is the little street out Chiswick Way, and there you will see its five houses and the people who live in them.

First there is Sir Peter Antrobus, a retired admiral (Foster Hanson), who lives next door to attractive Mrs. Pamela Poskett (Carole Connor).

Other residents of Pomander Walk are Jerome Brooke-Hoskyn, man of fashion, (Kenneth VanAllen) and the Reverend Jacob Sternroyd, elderly and dignified (Peter Wittman), the Misses Penneymint—ladies of an age which is never entered on the census papers, (Beverley McArthur and Audrey Hess), and Basil Pringle, a poor fiddler (Gordon Wells).

Recent newcomers to the Walk are Madame Lachesnais, a glamorous widow, (Marilyn Meikle) and her daughter Marjolaine (Georgie Larsen). Marjolaine is the only really young person in all Pomander Walk.

How Marjolaine falls in love with a young naval lieutenant, Jack Sayle (Gerry Dafoe), who turns out to be the son of Baron Otford (Edward Hanson) an "old flame" of her mother's, and how parental objections are overcome, make pleasant entertainment for the audience.

Others in the cast are Mary Millward, Elaine Serviss, Gordon Organ, Constance Sutter, Darla Bowman and Ann Colquhoun.

Keep the date in mind—May 7th Curtain time is 8.15 at the Public School Auditorium.

Deposits, loans, letters of credit, export of automotive parts, loans to tobacco farmers, fishermen in Nova Scotia, and apple gowers in British Columbia, and aptitude tests for potential bankers were a few of the many topics covered by Mr. K. G. MacLuckie, when he spoke to a group of about 35 students on April 23rd at the High School.

The majority of those present were commercial students who in the "all too near future" would be faced with the problem of deciding what kind of work they would be doing (in some cases) for the rest of their lives. The speaker was thanked by Mr. McCourt the commercial teacher.

By way of returning the compliment, the Grade XI bookkeeping class visited the bank on April 28th, and were shown around by Mr. MacLuckie. They found out everything but the combination of the vault.

"They danced on the ceiling, they danced on the wall" at the dance and box social held at the High School on April 24 and sponsored by Grades IXB and XII.

Square dancing was the order of the day, with a break for the auction of lunches. "We should have another dance next Friday" was one comment overheard.

WILLIAMSBURG FARMER, JAMES HENRY McMILLAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

James Henry McMillan, 53-year Williamsburg district farmer was found shot to death in his barn on Thursday morning.

The body was discovered by members of the family about 10 a.m.

Dr. C. A. Louden of Morrisburg district coroner was called and said that it was apparent the gunshot wound had been self inifliced and no inquest would be held.

Provincial Constable Herb Meyer of the Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated.

Born in Elma, Ont., Mr. McMiillan had been in ill health for some time. He received his early educaton in Elma, later moving to the Williamsburg district. For many years he had operated a large farm in that diistrict and was a prominent man in all civic affairs, having served several terms on the Public School Board of Trustees.

He attended Williamsburg United Curch and took a leading part in all church affairs.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hilda Davidson, whom he married 21 years ago; two sons and one daughter; and one sister, Mrs. Elmer Dillabough of Winrhester.

The funeral service will be held tomorrow (Saturday) from his late residence to Williamsburg United Church at 2 p.m. with the minister Rev. G. Dunlop in charge.

Interment will be in Maple Ridge cemetery.

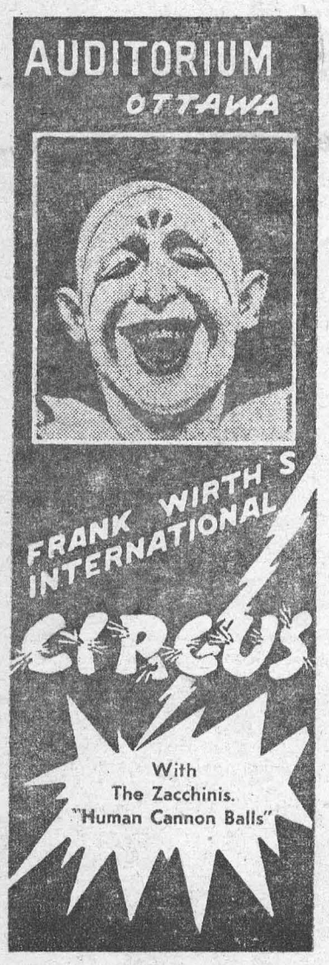
RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN OPENS NEXT WEEK

The National Red Shield Campaign opens Monday, May 4th with the CBC Salute to the Salvation Army to be heard Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m.

The local annual drive is changed tot take place in conjunction with the National Campaign, so that the canvassers may benefit from national publicity.

The local committee, headed by the local officer, Envoy Myers, with Reeve Geo. Beavers, Chairman; Fred Broder, Co-Chairman; A. W. Gammon, Treasurer, and Mrs. Leo Laurin Convenor of Women's Institute Canvassers, appreciate the past efforts of the people of Morrisburg and the districts of Williamsburg and Aultsville and trust the appeal will receive the same warm-hearted support





MAY 9th to 16th INCLUSIVE
Matinees May 9th, May 14th and May 16th. Popular Prices
Seats on Sale at Auditorium, and C. W. Lindsay's, Sparks St.

FOR ALL TYPES OF
BEAUTY CULTURE
PHONE 449,
MAE'S BEAUTY SALON
17-18p.

NOTICE

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

DATED April 21st, 1953.

G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Secretary.

17-19c.

FIRST MEETING CANADIAN CLUB TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

The first meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club for 1953 will be held at the New Public School Auditorium, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, May 6th at 7.00 p.m Daylight Saving Time. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Ormond M. Solandt, C.B.E., Director General of Defence Research for Canada.

Dr. Solandt was born in Winnipeg in 1909 and attended Toronto and Cambridge Universities. He holds the degrees of M.A., B. Sc., and M. D. Prior to the last war he lectured at Cambridge and during the war was attached to the Armoured Fighting Vehicle School as Director of Medical Research. Later h was Superintendent of the Army Operational Research Group and a Colonel in the Canadian Army.

After the war he travelled to Japan to evaluate the effects of the atomic bomb and he was Canadian observer in recent tests. He has held his present position since 1945 and is scientific member of the Chiefs of Staff Committee and Defence Council.

Dr. Solandt has had many speaking engagements across the country and is noted as an interesting speaker A large turnout is expected for the dinner and Club meeting.





FANCY QUALITY CLARK'S
TOMATO JUICE 20 OZ. TIN **2-27**

TOMATO OR CHILI SAUCE, CLARK'S
PORK & BEANS, 20 oz. ..... 2 for 29c

A COMPLETE MAIN DISH—CLARK'S
IRISH STEW, 15 oz. 31c

FOR TASTY LUNCHES
CLARK'S MEAT SPREADS, 3 oz. tin ..... 2 for 31c

OAK LEAF CHOICE
GOLDEN CORN, 20 oz. tin ..... 2 for 29c

SAVE 10c.—LIPTON'S
TEA BAGS, 30's 31c

FLORIDA.—The full of Juice Kind 160's Doz.
Oranges 49c

FLORIDA U. S. NO. 1
GRAPEFRUIT, Size 80's ..... 5 for 35c

FANCY CUBAN RED
PINEAPPLES, 12's 29c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores Ltd., April 30 to May 3, 1953

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I prevent odors in the refrigerator?

A. If a piece of charcoal, about two inches square is placed in the corner of the refrigerator, melons, cucumbers, bananas, etc., may be placed together with other foods without making the foods distasteful. This will keep the refrigerator odorless.

Q. How can I make a dry shafpoo?

A. Mix two ounces of cornmeal with one ounce of powdered orris root. Sprinkle this powder in the hair and then brush thoroughly.

Q. How can I chop nuts quickly?

A. Instead of chopping nuts for cakes of cookies, try placing them in a cloth and running the rolling pin over them.

Q. How can I heat the oven more quickly?

A. After lighting the gas burners of the oven, wait for about two minutes and then open the oven door for a second. This permits moist air to escape and the oven consequently will heat far more quickly after the ventilation.

Q. How can I check nosebleed?

A. Try the following remedy: Sit erect with arms raised and the head thrown slightly back. Apply ice cold wet cloths to the back of the neck and forehead. Do not blow the nose.

Q. How can I preserve patent leather shoes?

A. A cloth dipped in the white of an egg is good for preserving patent leather shoes. Finish the job by polishing with a soft cloth or chamois.

Q. How can I keep paint from blistering?

A. Be sure never to apply new paint over blistered paint. Always scrape or burn off the surface until a smooth finish is acquired. Otherwise, the new paint will blister just where the old did.

Q. How can I give linens a good color?

A. A coat of blue enamel paint on the shelves of the linen closet will not only make the closet more attractive, but will keep the linens a good color.

Q. How can I get rid of roaches?

A. Dampness, bits of food, and trash of all kinds are the things that attract roaches. Eliminate these attractions, and there will be no roaches.

Q. How can I clean marble most effectively?

A. Cover it with a paste made by mixing two tablespoons of soda, one tablespoon each of salt and powdered pumice, and some cold water. When the spread paste has dried, rub it off with a cloth and wash the marble well with soap and water. Repeat this process if the stains are difficult to remove.

Terry Cloth Beach Togs Fill Summer Needs



The Turkish Towel Goes Modern

BY EDNA MILES

THE things that are currently happening to terry cloth are nothing short of miraculous. For spring and summer, terry will decorate the outdoors, beaches particularly, in the shape of stoles, separates, shorts, middy tops, beach coats and tapered slacks.

Designer Harry Berger uses this homespun fabric for a pullover middy-top to team with jeans or slacks for picnicking. This is also a natural towel-top to pull over a bathing suit after a dip. The top has the long middy look with a turn-up cuff at the bottom. Red-and-white terry shorts are worn with this. They zip up the center of the back to insure snug fit. Both pieces are pre-shrunk to wash easily just like a bathroom towel.

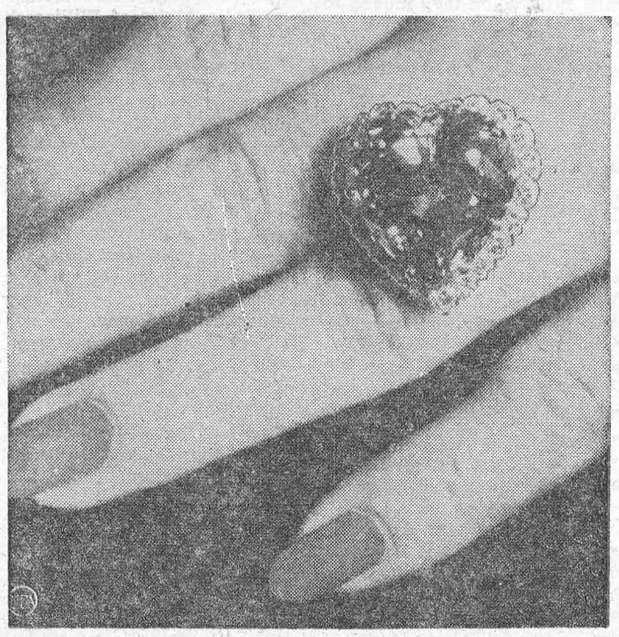
This same designer uses terry for a beach coat that can also double as a lounging coat with matching pajamas. One side of this finger-tip length coat is pre-shrunk terry. The other side is crisp broadcloth. Fabric from the reverse side provides color accent and extra large pockets on both sides hold incidentals. The coat is teamed with matching pajamas.

Terry colors are tropically vivid this year. There are many hot pinks, clear blues and sunny yellows. Terry may even be striped, but anyway at all it's a fashion first.

Combination beach and lounge coat, at left, in finger-tip length is reversible. It's terry on one side and broadcloth on the other. Big pockets hold a lot of little things.



The terry top, at right, is a cuffed middy worn over terry shorts in red-and-white stripe. This beach outfit is pre-shrunk, and best of all, it needs no ironing. Just wash and dry it.



Big Heart—Said to be the third or fourth largest diamond in the world, this heart-shaped, deep blue gem is on sale for $300,000. Though the owner's name was not disclosed, the 31-carat sparkler is believed to have belonged most recently to a South American family.

Your Child's Health And Care

By STELLA McKAY

FIRST AID WITHOUT TEARS: Whenever you treat a skinned knee or any slight injury, it's usually the sight of the treatment or the thought of the "stingy stuff" that frightens a youngster, not the slight injury. Whenever your child comes to you with a scraped elbow, try to be calm. Tell her in a confident but kindly tone that you are going to wash her elbow and make it better. Wash the elbow gently using soft, sterile cotton and pat dry. Then explain that, "now it's clean I am going to paint a cat on it" and start painting the antiseptic on the uncut skin. When your toddler is interested in what you are doing to paint over the injury, the "fright" is gone and the sting is scarcely noticed. If the antiseptic is colored she'll boast about her "picture" to her friends, and even if it is colorless she will watch you pretend to paint a picture. Ask your doctor about non-stinging antiseptics.

EATING OUT WITH JUNIOR: Eating out with Junior or Juniorette needn't be a problem. In fact, with a little forethought, meals away from home even with a toddler, can be a family delight. Try to choose a place that is fairly quiet and the service on the speedy side. No youngster eats well in hubbub, nor can you expect him to sit quietly through a dinner of several courses.

Most restaurants provide a high chair, and some provide bibs. However, your child is more apt to eat as usual, if you take along his own familiar bib, spoon, cup and even his own plate. It's wise, too, to take his own "canned" dinner and have it warmed for you. This will prevent stomach upset. If you'd rather order Junior's dinner, try to get food as much like the food he eats at home as possible.

Get your toddler comfortably seated as soon as you can, if you can get a booth, he can stand on the bench and look around or he can walk around the table. If he gets restless while waiting for his food, take him on a little tour. He'll like this. Most people smile at a small child, but it is better not to encourage Junior to get too friendly. Too much attention tends to cause even a toddler-size child to show off or it may embarass him and you. Junior may have to wait for you since you will most likely have to help feed him. In this case, don't let him wander about but produce the toy you brought to help fill in this time.

JEALOUS OF NEW BABY: Mrs. W. D. writes that her four-year old daughter, Wendy, is very jealous of her baby sister. Janey. "She cries and raises an awful fuss whenever I do anything for Janey." says Mrs. W. D. "What can I do to help Wendy like her sister?"

The green-eyed dragon, jealousy, is making Wendy's life pretty miserable. So if I were you I'd decide to let the housework slide, until you get Wendy happy again. Take time to **first** do something with **big sister,** such as having a little snack together before feeding Janey. Tell Wendy a story or sit her on your knee and cuddle her and help her get dressed. After all she has to be "eased out" of **first-child attention gradually.** When Wendy is dressed say: "It's **little sister's** turn for attention now." And ask Wendy to be your little helper. This way you'll get Wendy working **with** you, not **against** you. She'll soon get interested in her new sister and be saying: "My baby." If you and your husband give Wendy first place for a while until she knows you have enough love for both children, it will keep her happier, (baby Janey won't mind), and you'll be happier, too.

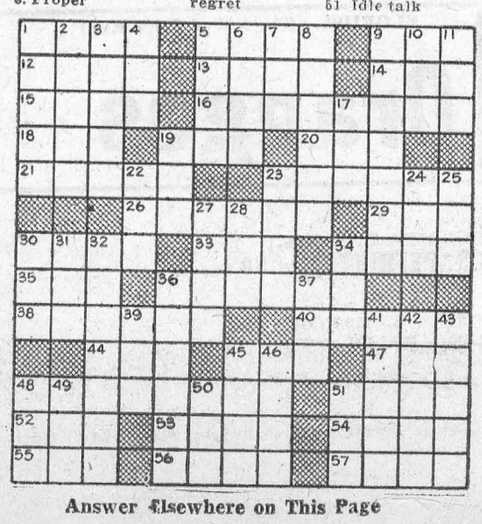
Mrs. R. A.: Bottle-fed babies get cod liver oil and orange juice as early as two weeks.

Parents are invited to post their problems to Stella McKay, Box 1, 123 18th St., New Toronto, Ont. Please enclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Stone
5. Chilled
9. Pigpen
12. Central American tree
13. Short letter
14. Author of "The Raven"
15. Flock
16. Drawing power
18. Utilize
19. Misery
20. Eternity
21. Concise
23. Amount taken in
26. Witness
29. Soft metal
30. String
33. Everyone
34. Give for a time
35. Exist
36. State
38. Distant
40. Oil of rose petals
44. Not at home
45. Haul
47. Old musical note
48. Defending troops
51. Part of a radio tube
52. Pronoun
53. Skin
54. Feminine name
55. Turn right
56. Therefore
57. Beverage

DOWN
1. Contradict
2. Fat
3. Lid
4. Pitch
5. To an inner point
6. Central part
7. Greek letter
8. Proper
9. Covered with spines
10. Also
11. Desire (slang)
17. Small child
19. Rainy
22. Doleful
23. Small island
24. Relatives
25. Terminate
27. Story
28. Addition to a building
30. Automobile
31. Native metal
32. Repentant regret
34. Allow
36. Garments
37. Old joke
39. Of us
41. Coat with an alloy
42. Straighten
43. Electrical detecting device
45. Lengthy
46. Unfasten
48. Light carriage
49. Corroded
50. Term of respect
51. Idle talk



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

Chrysanthemums In China

After birds, Grandfather's greatest passion was chrysanthemums. He never failed to get new specimens each autumn. Once, after one of our morning walks with the birds, he suggested taking me to the famous garden of the Li family, situated at the Yo-ssu gate in the city wall of Kiukiang. It was not far from the wood. As the blue autumn sky was high and cloudless and it was early for us to go home, Grandfather thought he might look for some new specimens of chrysanthemums, as it was the season of blooming. The garden had long been famous for the beauty of its structure and the skill with which it was planted. . . . When we arrived I found that the head gardener knew my Grandfather. Leading us to a painted bower he served tea and entered into a discussion with Grandfather on the details of chrysanthemum culture. After a few minutes my attention was caught by a tall wooden stand bearing different kinds of chrysanthemums in pots, arranged in tiers to form a kind of 'hill' of flowers. The arrangement is actually called 'chrysanthemum flower hill' — Chu'u-hua-shan. Presently the head gardener conducted us round the garden, showing us flowers of every shape and colour. Grandfather told me that there were about sixty varieties of chrysanthemums—more varieties than those of any other flower. . . . While we were slowly promenading the garden Grandfather made, as usual, some reference to the first Ming emperor. He mentioned that this emperor had written a poem on the chrysanthemum, and that it ran as follows:

While a hundred flowers blossom,
I do not.
If I burst into bloom, they are
afraid to show themselves.
Tussling with the west wind all
night before the doorstep,
The great mass of chrysanthemums waves its golden armour.

Grandfather went on to explain how the poem conveyed the heroic nature of the emperor; for the chrysanthemum has always been admired by our poets and scholars for the way in which it blooms in spite of frost and sharp weather, as no other flower does. The first Ming emperor was by birth a beggar and an illiterate; he ascended the throne by driving out the Tartars.

Before leaving the garden of the Li family, Grandfather ordered the gardener to send a few pots of chrysanthemums to our house. How well I remember what care he took of them and of his other chrysanthemums, watering them himself and tenderly, pruning them! It may sound a waste of time, but surely it was a pleasant way for an old man to pass his time?—From "A Chinese Childhood," by Chiang Yee.

ABSENT-MINDED

Perhaps it was bound to happen sooner or later. Last summer, a surgeon in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, had to operate on his patient for the second time. The first time, six months before during an appendectomy, he had forgotten to remove from the patient's abdomen two surgical sponges about the size of a baby diaper.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Because eggs are plentiful in the spring, now is a good time to learn more about this type of cookery and to remind yourself that it is economical to increase the use of eggs on the daily menu.

It is well to remove eggs from the refrigerator about ½ to ¾ of an hour before using them. When eggs are used to thicken or bind or for scrambling, beat only slightly with fork or spoon. When eggs are used to leaven, beat thoroughly with rotary beater.

* * *

LAYERED EGG-CHEESE CASSEROLE

8 slices bread, 2-3 days old
½ pound sharp Cheddar cheese, sliced
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
3 eggs, beaten
2½ cups milk

Cut bread slices into triangles, rectangles, or squares. Arrange bread and cheese in 3 layers in well-greased 12 x 7½ x 1½, 2-quart baking dish, putting bread on both bottom and top. Blend seasonings and sprinkle between layers. Blend eggs and milk and pour over bread and cheese. Let stand 45 minutes. Place baking dish in a pan of hot water. Bake at 350°F about 40 minutes, or until bread is puffy and a knife inserted near the center of the dish comes out clean. Serve promptly from baking dish. Six to 8 servings.

* * *

A casserole that may be considered a meal-in-a-dish is this combination of rice, cheese, and eggs. The eggs form the decoration on this come-back-for-more dish.

* * *

RICE AND EGG CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked rice
1½ cups cooked peas
2 tablespoons each, chopped parsely and diced pimiento
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup grated cheese
½ cup milk
6 eggs

Combine rice, peas, pimiento, parsley, onion, salt, butter, and half the cheese. Spread evenly in greased baking dish 10x6x2. Pour milk over mixture. Make 6 wells in the rice mixture and drop an egg into each well. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes or until eggs are set. Six servings.

* * *

Perhaps you would like egg croquettes for a meatless meal. These may be baked or fried, whichever you prefer. Just be sure they are crisp and golden brown all over.

GOLDEN EGG CROQUETTES

1 tablespoon minced onion
¼ cup minced celery.
3 tablespoons melted shortening
6 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
2 cups cooked macaroni
6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Salt and pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme or poultry seasoning
Dry bread crumbs

Cook onion and celery in the melted shortening until lightly brown. Blend in flour and add milk; cook over low heat, stirring constantly; until thickened. Add eggs, macaroni, parsley, and seasonings. Spread evenly in a shallow pan and chill. Shape into croquettes and roll in bread crumbs. Fry until brown on all sides. Or, place on greased baking sheet and bake at 375°F. for 30 minutes, turning to brown on all sides. Makes 12 croquettes.

This unusual baked dish combines mashed potatoes with sliced, hard-cooked eggs and forms a pie with a golden brown potato crust.

EGG POTATO PIE

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
6 medium potatoes, cooked and mashed.
5 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup grated sharp cheese

Melt shortening, add flour, blend well, and cook over low heat until bubbly. Add cold milk all at once and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened for sauce. Add salt and pepper. Line bottom and sides of a greased 8- or 9-inch pie plate or shallow casserole with half the well-seasoned mashed potatoes. Arrange sliced eggs in potato shell. Top with parsley, cheese, sauce, salt and pepper. Cover with remaining mashed potatoes. Brush top with milk. Bake at 350°F. until brown. To make it prettier, garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs and slivers of pimiento. Five servings.

DIAGNOSIS

S. Tupper Bigelow, of Toronto, tells the tale of a young doctor who hung up his shingle in a small town and waited for his first patient. Some days later one arrived — covered from head to foot with an angry, dangerous-looking rash. The puzzled young medico hastily consulted his text books but could find no help there. Finally he said to the patient, "Did you ever have this affliction before?" "Oh, sure, Doc," the patient replied. "I've had it twice before." "Well damnation," diagnosed the doctor. "you've got it again."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



Heifer-Back Riders — Marolyn and Carolyn Yordy, 12-year-old twins, take a ride astride their unusual steeds, their pet heifers. The girls used to ride pigs, but now they've graduated to taller animals.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Believe it or not, baby pigs have a "sweet tooth" and by means of sugar pellets you can teach them to eat solid foods earlier, and make faster, healthier growth. At least, that's what Dean C. Wolf claims in "The Country Gentleman," and he seems to have the facts to back up his claim.

* * *

These pellets, naturally, are not just plain sugar. They are packed with vitamins, antibiotics, trace minerals and the like as well.

* * *

Damon Catron, swine nutritionist at Iowa State College, has fed more than 1000 baby pigs on these pellets. Here are advantages he has found:

* * *

1. Faster start for pigs, because they start to eat dry feed at an earlier age. They'll nibble sugar-coated pellets at about 5 days and will eat them heartily at 7 to 10 days. When the flow of sow's milk slackens at 3 weeks, they'll be eating enought starter feed to continue fast growth.

Farmers have had trouble getting pigs to eat old-type starters much before they are 2 to 4 weeks old.

* * *

2. Healthier, thriftier pigs and less trouble from scours can be expected. You can get vitamins, antibiotics and minerals into the pigs early. It's cheaper to feed a palatable, well-fortified pig starter than to try to get vitamins and antibiotics into pigs via the sow.

* * *

3. Fewer runts are found in litters of well - nourished pigs. When pigs eat dry feed early, there is less chance that some of them will be set back because of a shortage of milk. Even large litters will remain uniform.

* * *

4. Heavier pigs at weaning are produced since they may eat twice as much feed if it is in sugar-coated pellets. Catron says pigs on this new-type starter should weigh 5 to 20 lbs. more at 8 wks. than those on the average starter now available.

* * *

5. Earlier weaning may be possible when pigs weigh 25 to 30 lbs. at 6 wks. instead of 8 wks. Catron believes good hog men someday may be able to get pigs completely on dry feed, weaned from the sow or taken off synthetic milk at 3 or 4 weeks.

* * *

6. Cheaper gains are in the picture too. Early gains on pigs cost less money than those later on. You can get 1 lb. of Pork on 1.75 lbs. of starter. From weaning to market, pigs do well to make 1 lb. of gain on 4 lbs. of feed. If you are on synthetic milk feeding, less of the relatively high-priced milk is required per pig. In Iowa tests where pigs were taken from the sow at 3 days of age, sugar - coated pellets cut requirements for synthetic milk solids from 22 lbs. per pig down to 5 to 10 lbs.

* * *

Pigs showed a 2-to-1 preference for pellets over meal, even greater preference for pellets over crumbles. They ate 2 times more pellets than crumbles the first week, 6 times more the second, 10 times more the third and 5 times more the fourth.

* *

They liked sugar-coated pellets better than pellets containing the same amount of sugar. They also preferred a coating to meal mixed with sugar. Test pigs ate 60% more sugar-coated pellets than meal containing the same amount of sugar. Where sugar was mixed throughout the pellet the test pigs ate 2½ times more of the coated pellets in the first week and 1½ times more during the second week.

* * *

Pigs showed the most preference for sugar coating during the first week in all comparisons. That's when it is most important to have a highly palatable starter.

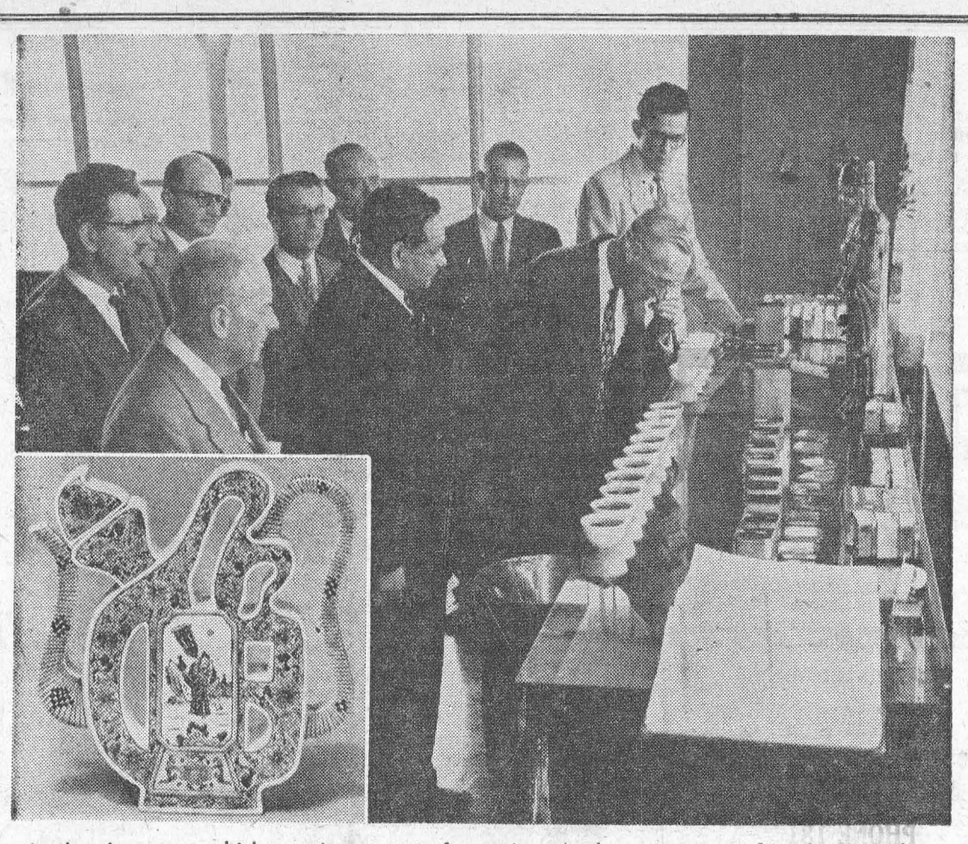
Different levels of sugar were tried—7½, 15 and 20%. Pigs ate more of the pellets coated with sugar at the 7½% level but Catron favors 10 to 15% because of other observations. Sugar in pig starters is economically sound for 3 reasons: (1) little pigs eat a relatively small amount; (2) unrefined sugar soon will be available for feed and (3) blackstrap molasses now is plentiful and relatively cheap.

* * *

Sugar-coated pellets probably will be on the market this year, Catron urges farmers to make sure they get a starter with a strong nutritional punch as well as sugar coating. It should have vitamins, antibiotics, and minerals along with adequate levels of energy feed and protein. Pigs eat so little that each bite must be nutrient-packed to promote fast, prof[illegible]

* * *

You will [illegible] these pellets in a creep when pigs are 5 days old. Self-feed through 8 wks., even if you wean earlier. Provide plenty of feeder space, I opening for each 3 to 5 pigs. In cold weather, put a heat lamp above the feed. You'll find this an easy way to get more feed into your pigs during the critical first weeks of life.



Tea tasting is an art which requires years of practise. A demonstration of it fascinated guests who attended the recent opening of the new Salada Tea Company Building in Montreal. **J. I. Gilmore,** The Salada Tea Taster, has practised his trade for 36 years. The taster determines each day what proportion of the teas received from various gardens in Ceylon and India should be used to make up a particular blend. Next to Mr. Gilmore is **S. Fayaz Alum,** Commercial Attache from Pakistan. In the insert at left is shown one of the most valuable pieces in the famed Salada collection of oriental art displayed in the new building. A tea pot in the form of the Chinese good luck symbol which dates from an ancient Imperial Dynasty.

Samples 200 Cups of Tea a Day . . . Then Goes Home and Drinks More!

Montreal. — If you prefer your tea with milk and a little sugar, you need not feel inferior to the purist who holds that tea must be sipped clear, for even a professional taster drinks his as you do.

When he gets home at night after sampling as many as 200 cups of various varieties of tea, J. I. Gilmore, who has been a tea taster for 36 years, enjoys five or six cups of tea — all with some milk, and some with a bit of sugar.

"It's all a matter of preferance, and there are no rigid rules about it," said Mr. Gilmore. He was speaking to a party of reporters and other guests attending the opening of the Salada Building in Montreal as he showed how he goes about his job of tea tasting.

But in his professional sampling, Mr. Gilmore drinks his tea clear in order to catch all the subtleties in aroma and flavour of the hundreds of different types he has to taste when preparing a "SALADA" blend. "Besides the aroma and flavour, colour also indicates the quality of tea," says Mr. Gilmore. "In fact, when the cups of tea are lined up for examination colour is the first thing I study. The colour should be a beautiful reddish amber and even with milk added a richness of tone is maintained. A poor tea will take on a greyish tinge and even an unpractised eye can see the difference. The infused leaves are then tested for their aroma and the liquid itself tasted. Tasting is done with a large spoon. The liquid is "slurped" into the mouth and rolled around the palate. Large spittoons are used because, like wine, teas are not swallowed in the tasting.

On the basis of his samlings, Mr. Gilmore makes up the formula of his blends and as many as thirty varieties from gardens in Ceylon and India will be used. A blend sheet showing the garden marks carries the atmosphere of the East with such exotic names as Teok, Dhvnseri, Tinkharia, Rajbhetta, Koilamari, and others.

"Tea," says Mr. Gilmore, "is comparable to wine in that its quality is determined by the conditions of nature. Climate, humidity, temperature and, especially, altitude all have their effect. As a rule, the higher the garden, the better the tea. Even the seasons are a factor and teas from the same garden will vary in quality in different periods."

Tea tasters are not born to their exacting art, but are trained for it during long years of experience. A person with average ability to taste and smell can train himself to acquire the necessary qualifications if given the time, but it takes a lot of concentration to make him confident in his judgment.

"For the ordinary tea drinker," states Mr. Gilmore, "there are simple rules to remember to ensure a satisfying cup of tea." The water must be bubbly boiling and the leaves must steep 5 minutes. Tea should be kept away from soap or anything else with a strong smell, in a metal box with a tight lid.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Building the Church at Ephesus
Acts 19:8-10: 20:17-27

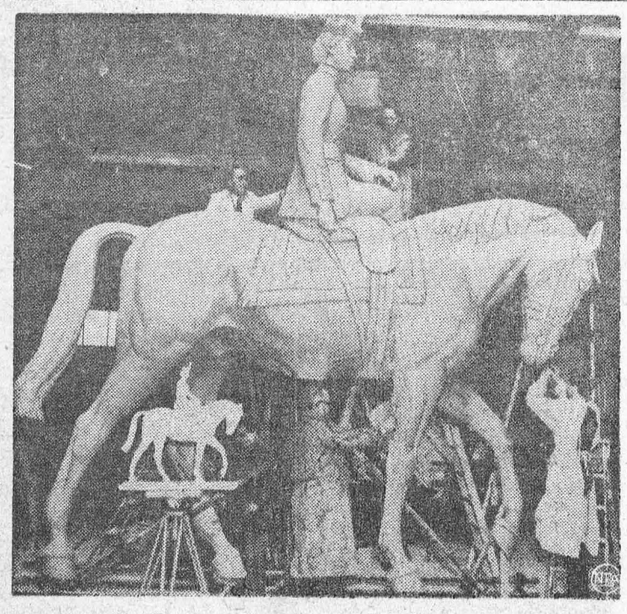
MEMORY SELECTION: For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ. 1 Corinthians 3:11

It takes more than one man to build a thriving church. Apollos of Alexandria was an eloquent zealous man who came to Ephesus and taught, knowing only John's baptism. A layman and his wife, Aquila and Priscilla, who had been associated with Paul in Corinth taught this man more fully. Then Paul arrived. He asked the disciples "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed? They had not but eagerly accepted the truth and received the Holy Ghost as the disciples had on the day of Pentecost.

Paul entered the synagogue and argued and pled for the kingdom of God for three months. By that time the lines were clearly drawn. The hardened unbelievers stoutly opposed. Paul left the synagogue and for two years resorted to a school. The sick were healed and devils cast out. The whole area heard the word of the Lord Jesus. Here we first hear of the special power supposed to belong to seven sons. But the tables were turned on these men. Many who had been deceived by them were converted. They brought their books and made a bonfire. The value of the rubbish which was burned was estimated at 50,000 pieces of silver.

So great was the progress of the gospel that the silversmiths who made images of the goddess Diana were losing their business. They succeeded in raising an uproar. After it was settled Paul said good-bye to the disciples and went on to Macedonia.

Paul's later meeting with the elders of Ephesus at Miletus is very touching. This would be a better world if every minister could testify of his ministry as Paul did of his. "I have been with you at all seasons serving the Lord with all humility of mind, and with many tears and temptations — I kept back nothing that was profitable unto you, but have shewed you, and have taught you publicly, and from house to house — repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ — neither count I my life dear unto myself — I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God — by the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears — I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel" No wonder they wept as Paul left.



Coronation Showpiece—This almost completed statue of Queen Elizabeth II in the uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Grenadier Guards will be the central piece of a West End London store's coronation display. Sculptor Frederick Mancini, centre foreground, works on the bottom of the 14 ft. statue, while Doris Linder, top, who made the two-and-a-half-foot model, left foreground, works on a detail of the Queen's uniform.

Although dentists say that a toothbrush in good condition is essential for the proper care of teeth and gums, a survey has revealed that only 19 per cent of the toothbrushes in use are in satisfactory condition. The rest have bent, broken or matted bristles which are practically useless and often unsanitary.

The GREEN THUMB
by Gordon Smith

Be Ready

A small duster or sprayer is an essential piece of equipment for most gardeners. Nothing is more discouraging than to get flowers, vegetables or shrubbery flourishing and then to discover that bugs or disease are ruining them. If one counter-attacks promptly, however, there is little difficulty about control. For every pest, there is some chemical or other treatment to keep it in check. Usually a spray or dust is used. For insects that eat holes in foliage the remedy is nicotine, etc. For the pests that suck out the juices a burning spray or dust incorporating sulphur is recommended, or sometimes special soap and water or some of the tobacco solutions. Use sprayers when the foliage is dry. With the dust, best results are obtained on a day without wind and just after a rain or dew. With all chemicals one is well advised to study and follow directions carefully and make sure that the proper material is used for the particular pest concerned.

The Right Tool Helps

Gardening does not require a whole lot of expensive equipment like some other recreations that could be mentioned. Nevertheless work will be speeded and made a lot easier with a few special tools. With most of this hand equipment it is advisable to have long handles so that one does not have to stoop. It is surprising how accurate and quickly one can do thinning and weeding of even tiny stuff with a long handled sharp hoe or cultivator provided the same is narrow or comes to a point. The D-shaped dutch hoes, too, are excellent things for slaying weeds wholesale and loosening up the top soil, but one must be careful in using too close to sprawly vegetables and flowers. Here again it is better to have a small sized implement rather than a big one. The hand drawn three or five pronged cultivators will save much drudgery where a fairly large space is to be cultivated and for getting in and around flowers, there are all sorts of tiny rakes, trowels and cultivators. With any of this equipment the work will be cut in two if the tool edges are kept sharp and clean. It is a good plan to have an old file handy.

There is Plenty of Time Yet

For every plant or seed lost through late planting there are probably a dozen that perish through being put in too soon. Nothing is gained by rushing. True, certain grass seed, peas, nursery stock, and such lovers of cold weather, can hardly be put in too soon. But with the great majority of the flowers and vegetables we grow in Canada there is no hurry. The main growing period, speaking generally, will be June and early July and often those things which are planted a week or two later than the first will catch up. Of course, with most vegetables experienced gardeners advise planting not once but several times and at about a fortnight or three-week intervals. This brings them along in succession, spreading the harvesting or good-eating season over weeks instead of days. To extend that season will further it is also advisable to use at least one early and one late maturing variety of each sort.

Chemical Fertilizers

With manure scarce, gardeners have turned more and more to chemical fertilizers. These are clean, easy to use and powerful. They are made up of three main elements, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, with the proportions of each expressed in formulae of three figures thus 4-8-4. The first of these boosts the green growth above the ground and is especially valuable for lawns, lettuce, cabbage and other leafy vegetables. The phosphoric acid encourages the growth of starch and sugars, flowers and seeds. Potash balances the other two and helps maturity. When vegetables are stunted or mis-shapen it is usually a sure sign that the soil is deficient in potash. Commercial fertilizers should be used carefully according to directions and worked into the soil close to but not actually touching the plants or roots.

Leather Industries says Canadians are getting twice as much mileage out of shoes as they did 50 years ago because of technological advances.

Government Sponsored Loans Available To Ontario Farmers

What Kind of Loan Do You Need?

How much do you need for how long; how much can you pay for a loan; and when can you repay it? These are the problems. To meet them the Ontario and Federal governments offer Ontario farmers two types of credit, — long term and intermediate term loans.

TYPE OF LOAN	LONG TERM
Title	Canadian Farm Loan Act 1929 (Canada)
Qualifications	For 1st or 2nd mortgage loan. No age limit. Present or prospective owner of farm lands. Experience and ability for successful farming.
Purpose of the Loan	To buy land for farming; erect and improve buildings; buy livestock and implements; consolidate debts and such other farm purposes as the board approves. Same for first and second mortgages.
Amount of the Loan	For first mortgage — **not more than** 60% of appraised value of farm offered as security **nor more than** $10,000 maximum. First and second mortgages **not more than** 70% of appraised value **nor more than** $12,000 maximum.
Security for Loan	A first mortgage on land and buildings owned and operated by applicant. A second mortgage on same security as first mortgage and chattel mortgage on applicant's livestock and machinery. Leased farms are not accepted as security for either first or second mortgage loans.
Interest on the Loan	On first mortgage loans 5% Arrears on first mortgage 5½% On second mortgage loans 5½%
Appraisal of Value	Appraisal of land and buildings made **only** from May 1st to December 1st. Appraisal charge **if** appraisal made $10. Other security offered must be valued by Board's appraisers.
Other Charges	If loan is granted a charge of 1/5 of 1% is deducted from the amount of the loan. Applicant pays legal expenses connected with mortgage. Same deduction for second as for first mortgage.
Repayment Terms	**First Mortgage** Maximum of 25 years but may choose shorter terms, 5, 10, 15, or 20 years. Repayments may be in yearly or half-yearly installments including principal and interest. After two years loan may be repaid in whole or in part. Annual payment of $7.25 per $100 of loan will pay off interest and principal in 24 payments. **Second Mortgage** Interest only payable as the first installment. Thereafter payment is made in 5 equal annual installments of principal and interest.

Where Can You Get These Loans?

For long term loans apply to:—
Canadian Farm Loan Board, 1 Montgomery Avenue, Toronto, or The Junior Farmers Establishment Loan Corporation, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.
For intermediate loans apply to:—Your local branch of any Canadian chartered bank.

(Next week — The Junior Farmers Establishment Loan Act)

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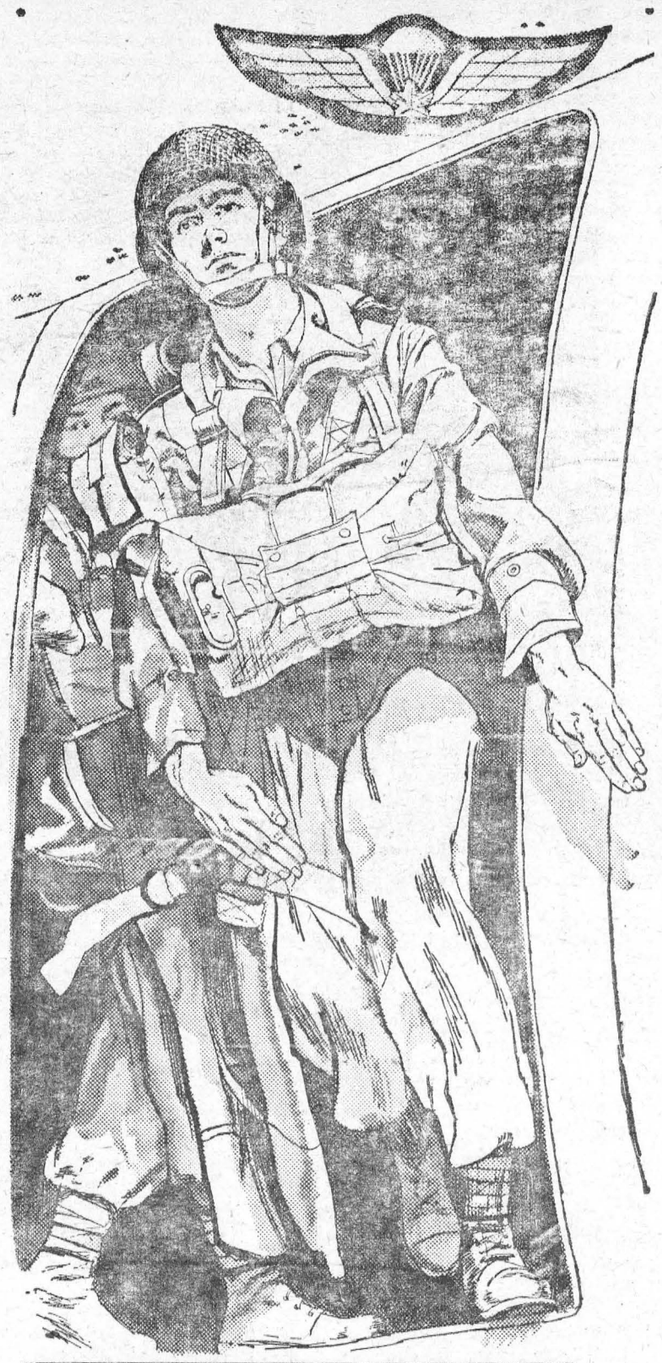

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No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks,
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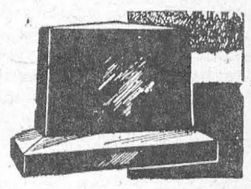

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WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Lynn Marlatt of Ottawa spent a day last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and son Stanley have taken up residence in Stittsville, where Mr. Robinson has accepted the position of Chief Herdsman at the Hallvale Farms.

Cfn. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Wilson's parents before taking up residenceat Picton, Ont.

Mrs. Arden Trickey, Billie and Ann spent Thursday in Morewood with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner.

Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley at Boucks' Hill.

Mr. Freddie Strader of the S. S. Cumberdoc, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sttrader.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loucks of Ottawa, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Loucks.

Mrs Arthur Steinburg of Morewood called on her sister, Mrs. Geo. Strader on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Ernest of Athens, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McShane, of South Mountain, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Mr. Harley Buchan.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fetterly of Wallaceburg, called on Mrs. Edgar McIntosh and Mrs. Strader McIntosh one day last week.

Col. and Mrs. Devitt of Ottawa, were callers on Sunday on Mrs. Edmund Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bucton, of Ottawa, had dinner Sunday with Mr. Jas. McMillan and Miss Alice.

Mr. Gordon McMillan of Ottawa, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. Nettie Barkley of Williamsburg, Mrs. Ray Cudahy of Jefferson, Iowa, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barkley of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker, Mrs. Nettie Barkley and Mrs. R. J. Cudahy of Jefferson, Iowa, were entertained to a six o'clock supper on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and family of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. Nettie Barkley, Mrs. R. J. Cudahy spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Perrault and Mr and Mrs Clifford Swerdfeger of Brockville

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and family Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mrs. R. J. Cudahy, spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Stanley Thomas of Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval and Mrs. R. J. Cudahy spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Merkley at Ottawa.

Mrs. Ray Cudahy left on Thursday fo rher home in Jefferson, Iowa, after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Barkley and sister, Mrs. A. Baker and other friends.

CEDAR GROVE

Guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe were Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bourgon, Mr. and Mrs. James Dingwall of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison 4th Concession, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger and Edward spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Lennox, Mounain Station, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, Winchester.

Mr. Ken Murray, student minister, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dafoe, of Cornwall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe Sunday.

HOASIC

Mrs. Fred Cunningham of Odessa spent a few days with Mrs. Bert Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Black of Morrisburg were recent guests at the home of Dale Marcellus.

Rev. Dunlop called through here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erratt of Aultsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER BLAKE McPHERSON, DECEASED

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

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

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

17-19c.

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

Recent callers at the home of Mr. D. Wells were Mr. Summers of Winchester, Mr. Milburn Hyslop of Iroquoiis, Mrs. Dunlop of Williamsburg and Miss Martha Hanna and Mrs. Bert Marcellus of this vicinity.

Little Kathleen Gow of Cornwall isp spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gow and Mrs. Lillie Gow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swerdfeger were in Morrisburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells spent Monday at Wales.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Oliver Alguire is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hyslop and Joan of Iroquois spent Sunday at the home of Homer Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marcellus spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitteker of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Empey of Williamsburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Colquhoun.

AULTSVILLE

Friends will be sorry to know that Mrs. Wesley Bedingfield is a patient in the General Hospital at Kingston. All hope to see her home soon restored to her usual good health.

Rev. R. L. Norman and Mrs. Norman of Thomasburg, Ont., visited friends here and in the vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dougherty of Williamsburg, spent a few days last week with their son, Ivan and Mrs. Dougherty and Joan.

Mrs. May Sampson has taken up residence with Mrs. Grace Dafoe and Mray. Just now sh eis spending a few days with friends at Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown, Kenneth and Joan have moved to their new home on Nelson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Rogers and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Goddard, who were recently married. Mrs. Goddard was the former Miss Mary Rombough.

Aultsville Fire Brigade was called on and succeeded in helping to save some of the buildings of Mr. Frank Stillson at Woodlands in the recent fire. Those who helped are tto be congratulated on their prompt reply to the call.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe of Cedar Grove were Saturday callers at the Keith Dafoe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly visited their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Morgan, Mr. Morgan and family in Cornwall last week.

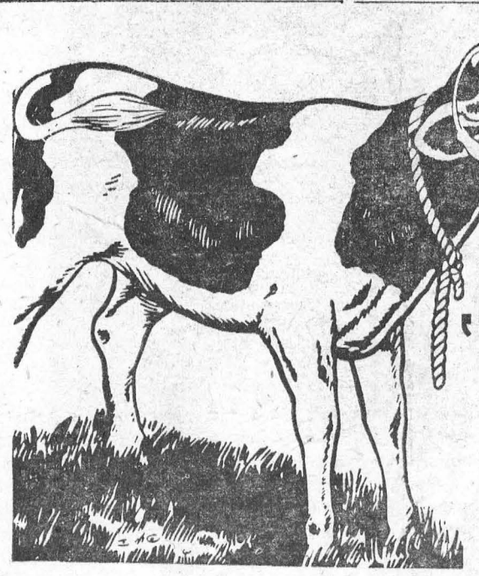
Recent callers of Mr. G. A. and Orval Beckstead were Mr. Jack Dunbar of Cedar Grove and Mr. Harry Wells of Riverside.

Captain Everett O'Shaughnessy made his first trip East on Friday. He is captain of S. S. Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dike of Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes and Mrs. E. O'Shaughnessy and family.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. John Hickey has returned home from the Cornwall General Hospital where she was a patient for a few days.

The Baptism Service was held in the United Church on Sunday. Rev. A. E. Wilford of Moulinette was the clergyman. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hickey was named Deborah Ann also the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Burton. Several new members joined the church. Holy Communion was held, also.



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LADIES' CASHMERE FINISH SWEATERS—from.. $2.98
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS—From $3.00

EXTRA SPECIAL—
——WHILE THEY LAST——
ALL SIZES 14½ to 17—FINE SHIRTS—ONLY.. $2.69
——2 FOR $5.00——

NO MATTER YOUR SIZE TO 46—IF YOU NEED A SUIT WE CAN FIT YOU. OVER 150 SUITS TO CHOOSE FROM —YOU'LL SAVE AT—

SAVERS'

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Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 30—MAY 1—2—
GIFT HORSE OF THE SEA:—The life story of a ship, the love story of her crew. Starring Joan Rice, Trevor Howard, Sonny Tufts and James Donald.

MON., TUES., WED., MAY 4—5—6—
PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE:—One of the most dramatic and exciting sea stories of all time. Filmed in Technicolor. Starring Gene Tierney, Dawn Addams, Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson and Lloyd Bridges.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 7—8—9—
THE IROQUOIS TRAIL:—Thrills and adventure stampede the screen as brave men ride the Iroquois Trail. Starring Brenda Marshall, George Montgomery and Glenn Langan.....ALSO.....
SHEP COMES HOME:—The thrillingly tender drama of a great-hearted dog. Starring Margia Dean, Robert Lowery and Billy Kimbley.

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"SALADA" TEA BAGS

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am thinking of leaving my husband. I realize this is a big decision to make, and I don't know if it would be best for the children We have three, and have been married 11 years.

"My husband is good in some ways; he doesn't drink or run around, and he does buy plenty of food for us. But that is where it ends. He thinks because he makes a living for me, I should be his servant. I'm a good housekeeper, and he goes around to find a little dust to nag about! He never gives me any money unless I beg for it, and then I must tell where every penny goes.

"He never has a kind word for the children. He just screams at them, even when they haven't done anything wrong. They are beginning to fear and hate him.

"I have never worked, and I haven't a particularly good education. Do you think I should try to get out on my own? Or live in this prison the rest of my life? I am only 29, and said to be nice - looking. Surely someone would hire me?

WORRIED WIFE"

BE PRACTICAL

* Isn't there some older friend whose advice you trust? Is your father or another male relative nearby? If not, then I urge you to be practical.

* To get and hold a position, a woman must be more than nice-looking. She must be able to do the job, and earn her salary. It is hard for an untrained person to be self-supporting even in these days of high employment; when she has three young children to care for, further complications exist. Surely your children need you now more than they will later on? They need you to protect them from their father's injustices, and to otherwise counteract his bad influence.

* From what you say of your husband, he does not appear to be a man who would keep on providing for his family if you are no longer living in his house. I am afraid he would be outraged at the idea. Though he is unpleasant to live with, he does supply shelter and food, and these your children must have; to deprive them of such security is a grave step to take.

* If you have no one to turn to, why not consult a family counselor who knows the local opportunities, and who can persuade your husband to be a better man and father. Or perhaps the Domestic Relations Court might be interested, if you prefer to talk with them. Your minister, also, might help your husband, or know of a part-time job that you might take on, later increasing the hours as you find you can. None of these ideas may appeal to you, but your presence in your husband's house seems to me essential for the children's sake.

* What cannot be changed must be endured; make the best of things until a welcome way occurs. I am so sorry!

* * *

If things seem unbearable, hold on—until a better way opens up for you . . . Meantime, Anne Hirst's sympathy and experience are yours. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Sometimes just telling one's story brings comfort



by Anne Adams

MOTHER-TO-BE! Look pretty! Be well-dressed! Here's the maternity ensemble you need for day - to - evening. Jacket is so smart with fashion's best touches, slimming lines. SKIRT cut out to insure even-hemline, a good fit, comfort, too!

Pattern 4880: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch; ⅜ yard contrast.

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

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

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

START AT HOME

In Texas, they tell a story of the days when the redoubtable Ma Ferguson first tossed her sombrero into the political arena She came back from a succession of stump-speeches all over the state, and reported happily "Looks like I'm going to sweep Texas." Pa Ferguson took the pipe out of his mouth, and suggested gloomily, "How about starting with this living room?"



Peeping Paul Bunyan—Unafraid of the giant face peering in her window is pretty Eleanor Hall. She knows it's all in fun. The face belongs to a statue of Paul Bunyan, legendary woodsman, which stands in the fun house of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.



Grenadier Review—Queen Elizabeth II, looking very tiny, inspects her Grenadier Guards at Windsor Castle in England. After the review, the Queen presented the Royal Standard—or company colour—to the Sovereign's Company, First Grenadiers.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

The last few days our tarm has looked like a real farm—or rather the way we used to think a real farm should look twenty or thirty years ago. It was six red hens that made the difference . . . six quite ordinary New Hampshire hens. These biddies were all that remained of a pen of fat hens we were selling for boiling fowl. We kept a few back for ourselves but somehow we didn't get them killed. Early last week, when the sun was warm and bright, I took pity on our six hens and let them out of the pen. To be perfectly honest I don't know whether I let the hens loose for their sakes or my own. But I do know I felt a thrill of satisfaction as I watched the hens scuttling around outside—flying, running, singing—so delighted were they to be free with all outdoors to scratch around in. Mitchie-White thought it was lots of fun too and started chasing the hens. Honey wasn't quite sure whether that was allowed or not and stood anxiously by, waiting instructions from me. Of course, having once tasted the joys of freedom, the hens were crowding around the door next morning waiting to come out. So—out they came. Later that morning I heard a bit of commotion and saw the hens running around with outspread wings, but, since Mitchie-White was quietly sleeping I came to the conclusion the hens were just enjoying themselves. We had reason to think differently that night as one hen was missing. Tonight, two more were gone. Partner is quite sure we have a fox to thank for our loss. There is a bush just two fields away so a fox could quite easily follow the thicket fence and slink over to the pen without our seeing him.

Now my country idyll has lost much of its charm. Apparently the old picturesque way, with hens contentedly picking here and there, as nature intended they should, is not to be. To survive the hens must be confined, since life with freedom so often brings sudden death. But I wonder what constitutes a hen's philosophy of life. Would it be for a short life and a merry one, or for a carefully guarded well-fed existence? Whatever choice our hens might make we certainly don't intend to provide food for foxes—or probably a vixen with pups to feed. If three full-grown hens could be carried off so easily I hate to think what would happen to a pen of half-grown chickens.

The weather, thank goodness, has quietened down considerably. Three days of high wind is not exactly pleasant, especially when it leaves the fields and fences littered with paper and other junk blown across from the highway. You would wonder where it all comes from. But the litter that blows across our fields is as nothing compared with what towns and cities have to contend with. In Toronto last Friday I came from the Medical Arts on to Bloor and the street was alive with wind-blown papers. It was garbage day. Some containers had been bowled over by the wind so that besides air-borne rubbish, cartons and such like were being swirled around on the pavement, with a few hats added for good measure. It was a pretty rough day for ordinary people and yet, getting off one street-car that I was on, there was an elderly lady, unattended, carrying a white cane. She was attempting to change cars at a busy intersection. The conductor left his seat to help her off the car and was going to take her across the road when someone on the street came forward and offered to take charge of her. Truly, blind or otherwise handicapped persons, often put to shame those of us who are in full possession of our faculties. But it is heart-warming to see how quickly strangers come to the aid of those who need assistance.

This morning we have one daffodil in bloom—a forerunner of many more to come. There are literally hundreds of buds in the garden so it looks like a good year for spring flowers. It is a wonderful time for country living. Sometimes I wonder why anyone lives anywhere other than the country. It isn't always circumstances that keeps people in towns and cities. Sometimes it is lack of courage, fear of the unknown. Friends of ours in Toronto's Moore Park district must move. The man of the house, a retired business man, would prefer the country; his wife and daughter cannot visualize an existence away from the city, especially as Ann will be going to University next fall. So they have bought a house away out on Wilson Avenue. It will take them just as long to reach the city from there as it would from our place —had they done as we wanted them to do—built a nice little house on the corner of Ginger Farm. But there it is—no two people can see alike—so we cannot truly say what is best for anyone else to do.

TALL TALES

Herb Shriner, a television comic in the Will Rogers tradition, observes, "A man will soon be able to get clear around the world in two hours: one hour for flying, and the other to get out to the airport." We didn't need a plane in Kansas one day last summer," he adds. "Wind blew so hard it got a hen turned clear around the wrong way. Before it could get straightened out and headed into the wind again, it laid the same egg six times!"

Woman's Part In Chemical Advances . . . .

Women have always played a decisive part in the chemical industry although they may not realize it, according to leaders in the industry. Women's demand for white cotton and linen fabrics brought about the birth of the modern chemical industry early in the last century That dates from the first manufacture of bleaching powder in Glasgow and the first production of soda in Liverpool in 1823.

Before these chemicals were produced, fabrics had to be bleached by scouring with ashes and exposure to sunlight for weeks at a time. Increased output of textiles made it impossible to spread them all cut in the fields for such time-consuming treatment but the social prestige of white garments and linens remained strong.

Chemists believe that if the upkeep of cottons and linens had been left to men, dark-colored sheets and shirts would have been the fashion. Therefore, they point out, feminine preference brought about the manufacture of bleaching chemicals which comprised the nucleus of the heavy chemical economy of England for many years.

Of course, white did not predominate the textile field in those days. A limited number of vegetable and mineral compounds were used for dyeing but many were too expensive for general use. Chemists say the discovery of coal-tar dyestuffs in 1869 provided relief for the pent-up desire for more colorful textiles, especially among the women.

The organic chemicals industry of today has been biult around the dyestuffs industry. Profits from dyestuffs manufacture were used for expansion into medicinal and plastic chemicals. Here again, the chemists point out, the growth and expansion was not due solely to the ingenuity of chemists in making new compounds but to the desire and the demand on the part of women for new variety in color.

In the same way, they declare, the pressure of consumer demand for new fabrics brought chemistry to the age of synthetics. A silk-weaving company, finding its market limited because of the cost of its product, began the chemical research which resulted in the development of rayon.

Following consumer approval of rayon, the chemical industry was stimulated to produce other things. "Cellophane" cellulose film is chemically an off-shoot of rayon. It was invented during an attempt to make waterproof tablecloths.

Another example of the influence of latent consumer demand on research and development is provided by the textile industry. Nylon was discovered by accident. Researchers were not looking for a new textile fibre, but merely studying the properties of resin. The plastic they found with the fibre-forming qualities and exceptional strength spurred the expenditure of millions of dollars on further research. The reason they were so excited about the strength of their discovery was the need for a strong fibre in the women's hosiery field.

Just as the proceeds from dyestuffs helped found the pharmaceutical and organic chemicals industries, the advent of the automobile in this century provided far-reaching stimulus to the industry. The manufacture of the average car involves, directly or indirectly, 256 chemical materials. Chemicals made possible the welding process which resulted in mass-production of cars. The need for gasoline brought about other by-products of crude oil which resulted in plastics, synthetic detergents, rubbing alcohol and paint solvents. Development of quick-drying "duco" enamels for cars led to better paints for all purposes.



Swimmer—Fluffing out her hair after a quick swim at Daytona Beach, pretty Barbara Dennison dries off under the bright sun. She smiled for the camera, even though the comb pulled a bit too hard.

SPLITTING HEADACHE



RELIEVED IN A JIFFY!

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

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12-Tablet Tin 25¢
Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75¢



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• It came into being only three years ago, as winter's answer to Little League baseball, but today, Biddy Basketball has grown with giant strides as another development calculated to interest the kids of our nation in clean competitive sport, and thereby combat the inroads of juvenile delinquency.

Canada hasn't quite kept step with the United States, even comparatively, in the growth of Biddy Basketball. Nor, in fact, has the game grown in Canada to the same extent as Little League Baseball. But it is making rapid headway. For there are about twenty-seven Canadian cities with Biddy Basketball fairly well organized. There are probably twelve to fifteen hundred participants whose ages according to regulations range from thirteen years down to nine. Most of these cities are in Quebec, Ontario and the Western Provinces.

Most of the Canadian Biddy Basketball Clubs are organized and sponsored by Social Centres, Boys Associations and the odd Community project. The schools have not as yet taken it up in any official way. The physical welfare of the boy is taken into consideration and a careful check is made so that they do not strain themselves, either physically or emotionally.

In the United States, the growth of the game has been almost fantastic. From the original 16 teams in one state it has spread, until now it has more than 10,000 small fry playing on 1200 teams in 44 states. And it is being played in 11 foreign countries.

The program is regulation basketball in miniature, designed specifically for the younger set. The rules are tailored to their measurements and immature strength, such as lowering the hoops a foot and a half, shortening the foul line three feet, and using a smaller ball.

The appeal of this youth movement is almost irresistable. And it has received great impetus from Jay Archer, former State Teachers College star, who tours the country spreading the gospel of sport. Canada has gone along without such inspirational help, carried on the wave of Little League baseball success, but as in baseball, Canadian teams will soon be ready to compete in the national tournaments held annually across the line, just as did our champion Little Leaguers compete with distinction in the Little League baseball play-offs last autumn.

These juvenile leagues are great things for the youngsters. They cut across race, creed, and other beliefs and social distinctions in a fashion that is more truly democratic than prevails in anything outside sport. They start our kids off on truly democratic lines, something that only sport, the great leveller, can accomplish.

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

How To Protect Your Woolens

Joint research by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Army Quartermaster Corps has developed a process of using DDT that protects the Army's stored woolens from insect damage for as long as five years. DDT-treated uniform cloth showed no evidence of damage even though hungry fabrics pests have been placed on the cloth each year during the past five years. Actually 50,000 carpet beetles and 25,000 clothes moths were used in the tests, which compared several wool-protecting methods.

Spraying with a 5-per-cent DDT oil solution offers the homemaker an easy, safe, and low-cost way of protecting stored woolens. Although not so thorough as the Army's DDT-impregnation method, sprays, nevertheless, guarantee many years of protection from fabric pests for home-stored woolens. Wool clothes that are in use, and rugs and draperies that are subject to wear, require seasonal treatment and retreatment after they have been dry-cleaned or washed.

A simple procedure for the home-maker is to hang the woolens on a clothesline and spray them lightly but thoroughly. After the treated woolens are dry, they can be stored in closets, boxes, or chests. Spraying DDT on the interior wall, floor, and shelf surfaces of closets, and on both inside and outside surfaces of storage containers, gives additional protection from the larvae of clothes moths and carpet beetles. Wool carpets, rugs, and draperies can also be protected from these fabric pests the year round by being sprayed with DDT. A simple hand sprayer can be used for all these jobs.

Applying the 5-per-cent DDT spray until the wool has become thoroughly moistened assures adequate protection. However, do not soak fabrics with spray, because too much DDT may leave a white deposit on the cloth after the spray has dried. This is especially true on dark-colored woolens.

Persons applying the spray should stand as far from it as possible, and should not breathe the DDT-oil solution. They should wash their hands and faces with soap and warm water after spraying is completed. Care should be taken also to avoid getting the spray on foods and utensils when the spraying is done indoors.

Experiments indicate that complete protection from carpet-beetle and clothes-moth larvae is gained only by treating **all** the cloth with DDT. Rolls of fabric only partially treated were damaged to varying degrees.

— From "Woman's Day."

EXPLANATION

Arthur Rubinstein, the great pianist, was such a social lion in Paris that he scarcely found time to practise. In desperation he instructed his butler to tell all callers, regardless of their importance, that he was not at home. The recognized leader of boulevard society phoned one morning while Rubinstein was playing one of his most tempestuous and difficult standy-bys. "The master is not in," said the butler dutifully. "Poppycock," snapped the great lady, "I hear him playing distinctly." "Oh, no, madam," the butler assured her. "That's just me dusting the keys."



Cowed Calf — Gene Haslett is declared the winner in a calf scramble. The youth subdued the animal at the Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition.



Japanese "Fence-Mending"—Loaded down with Japanese politicians, a campaign truck pauses along a road near Tokyo and an orator appeals for votes. Parliament was dissolved recently, forcing new nation-wide elections.

How "Silent Night" Came To Be Written

Just east of St. Anton the Arlberg-Orient express stops at a tiny, biscuit-yellow verandahed station with swinging flower baskets, standing all by itself in an immense Alpine landscape and serving no visible hinterland. The station is marked 'Oetztal,' and it is in fact that point of departure for Tyrol's longest lateral valley. Though barely accessible, the Oetz is one of those parts of the world history frequently visits. From the north no one can enter it without the knowledge of its inhabitants; from the south nothing without the natural endowments of a chamois can enter it at all. . . .

The southern end of the valley is sealed off by the ice and snow of the Oetztaler Alps, whose peaks range from eight to twelve thousand feet. . . .

It was an organ-mender of the Oetz who picked up a simple little tune in Oberndorf, in distant Salzburg, one winter day in the eighteenth century when he was repairing the organ in St. Nikolas' church. He learned it while the parish priest and the choirmaster were trying it out on a guitar, and it haunted him as he walked home to the Oetz. Sitting down to rest on a rock at the head of the valley, he met a small girl, one of a family of four half-grown children whose voices were the pride of the famous Oetztal Singing Society. Listening to the tune he was humming, she promptly asked what it was, and learned it, melody and words, on the spot. The organ-mender went his way and forgot the song, but the girl and her brothers and sisters, when they went out the following Christmastime to sell gloves at the South German Christmas fairs, began to sing it when trade was slack in order to draw a crowd. The crowds they drew were enormous. To one such the choirmaster of the court of Saxony was attracted. The song so struck him that he presented it, with the four singers, at a court concert before the King and Queen of Saxony. It was first arranged for orchestration, then for great choirs; and eventually the King of Prussia offered a prize for the discovery of the author of what had become the most popular Christmas carol of the Western world. The author was Franz Gruber; the song, *Silent Night*.—From "All About Austria," by Virginia Creed.

Leather chemists, who spend their days developing new types of leather that wear longer and look better, have established that leather has a definite "shape memory." This means that your all-leather shoes will keep their shape despite the toughest of mistreatment.

..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

Not a Dance

The Encyclopedia Britannica describes "Dancing" as "the rhythmical movement of any or all parts of the body in accordance with some scheme of individual or concerted action which is expressive of emotions or ideas."

According to this description the farm movement is certainly not a dance. It is not a rhythmical movement, it is not in accordance with some scheme, there is no concerted action and it is pretty bare of ideas.

Ruffled Feelings

It is distressing to see the confusion in the minds of the farmers concerning matters of importance to the business of agriculture, indeed, of the nation.

A typical example of unrealistic thinking is the recent discussion in a certain County Council, which first passed a resolution urging a ban on the importation and sale of vegetable oils harmful to the dairy industry, and then started a debate on whether the inmates of the Home for the Aged should be given butter or margarine.

The old people are still getting butter, but emotions ran high and feelings were ruffled before the decision was made.

"Old Oat Burners"

One council member said he could not see any difference in taste between butter and margarine and that the Board of Management could save $700 per year by buying margarine instead of butter.

Another felt that if a product couldn't stand on its own feet in the face of competition, it was its own hard luck. Farmers should return to horse farming. If they went back to the "old oat burners" they could buy the oats from amongst themselves and would not have to give the money to the oil companies for gas.

You also, Brutus?

For most farmers margarine is only a target for shadow boxing and a subject for rhetorical exercise. After they are through condemning it at their meetings, they go and pack in a pound or two with the groceries they buy on the way home.

Why else would country stores, and even farmers co-operatives stock up on the stuff? The fact that they do, is proof enough that farmers have accepted it and apparently want it themselves.

Nothing for Something

What then, in the name of the cow, is the use of talking about and against margarine instead of trying to find new markets to make up for the lost ones.

In the same council meeting it was said that butter is too dear. Maybe it is. But if it is, why is it?

Milk consists of water, butterfat and solids-non-fat. For all milk the farmer ships for processing he gets — after deducting the trucking charges — only the price of butterfat. The solany return.
ids-non-fat do not bring him

Out of the 39 cents the consumer has to pay at the store for one pound of dried skim milk powder, the producer does not receive anything for the raw material; he gives it away. As a matter of fact, he would be better off, if he would seperate his milk, ship the cream and feed the skim to his pigs or calves or chickens.

If producers were to receive their fair share for solids-non-fat, the price of butter could come down.

The Richest — The Cheapest

Dr. G. A. Richardson of the dairy department of the Oregon State College claims that the vitamins contained in one quart of milk, cost 20 cents when bought in capsule form at the corner drug store.

Milk powder is one of the richest sources of animal proteins, at present prices also the cheapest. One cup of dry milk is equivalent in protein to approximately: ½ lb. beefsteak or ⅔ lb. pork loin or 7 eggs or ½ lb. Cheddar cheese.

At today's retail prices the consumer pays per pound protein an estimated $4 - $5 in meat, $3 in eggs, $2.60 in whole milk, but only one dollar per pound of protein, if he buys it in the form of dried milk powder.

Who Will Do It?

These are facts and figures that should be brought to the attention of the buying public. It is up to the farmers and their organizations to do the job.

In a world that is half starved of food and which is trying to get by on a diet of carbohydrates, consisting mostly of farinaceous starches like those of wheat and rice, in a world which is in bitter need of every gram of animal protein it can save for human consumption, hundreds of thousands of tons of the precious stuff are wasted annually.

Instead of asking governments to protect them by implementing laws prohibiting the manufacture of competing food products, farm organizations should use their own resources, and also the government's if necessary, to do some research work.

They should investigate the price and merchandising systems used in the manufacture and distribution of food products, and explore the possibilities for new uses and new markets for their milk-solids-non-fat.

To the organization that first tackles this problem will go the fame of being the true representative of the farmers.

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 - 18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Good Advice if You Suffer with Piles

When your piles itch and burn so you can't sit, walk or stand without constant discomfort you should use Len-Oint, the relief that thousands have found so good and so quick. See how fast Len-Oint takes out the fire, relieves itching and soothes pain. Why in just no time at all you forget about your piles. One application gives hours of comfort. Don't suffer needlessly—go get Len-Oint right now. Only 59c at all drug stores.

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



Local and General

Mrs. Effie Prunner has returned to her home in Sturgeon Falls after spending a few weeks visiting with friends and relatives in Morrisburg and Archer.

BORN— At Brockville General Hospital, on Monday, April 27th, tto Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirkby, a son. (Ken is the front page columnist on the Iroquois Post).

Mrs. Wm. Adams spent the past 2 weeks in Torontto with her daughter Miss Marjorie Adams.

BORN—On Tuesday, April 28th, at the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cunningham, a son.

Mrs. Murray McLeod and little son Trevor of Caledon, East were visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Wm. Gorrell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berry of South Mountain announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Eloise, to William David, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacDonald, of River John, N. S. Marriage ttook place on January 3rd, 1953, in St. Giles Church, Ottawa. On their graduation from McGill University (Macdonald College) this week, they will take up residence in Truro, N. S.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, April 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkus of Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, April 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Empey of Williamsburg, a daughter.

The engagement is announced of Muriel Gwendolyn, yongest daughter of Mr. E. Matthew Becksted and the late Mrs. Beckkskted of Morrisburg, Ont., and Hubert James Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson of Alliston, Ont. The marriage will take place in Erskine Presbyterian Church, 0tttawa on May 16th.

Mrs. Karl Helmer of Winchester, who has been convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred J. Barlow, returned to her home on Wednesday.

On Monday evening, April 27th, Mr. L. E. Mitchell, engineer in charge of the St. Lawrence Seaway Project for the Canadian National Railways met with the members of the Morrisburg Council and members of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board for an informal discussion. This followed a recent request put forth at a public meeting in Morrisburg asking Ontario Hydro for their approval and assistance to have the main line of the C.N.R. Chicago tto Montreal re-located further north through Morrisburg in order to provide for the best interests of present and future population and growth in Morrisburg and the neighbouring township of Williamsburg, in the event of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project becoming a reality.

Miss Rachel Chrysler, 103, of Lima Ohio, died recently at the age of 103. She had been bedfast since June when she fell and fractured her hip. She was born in Morrisburg, Ontario on July 1st, 1849.

Mrs. Hamilton Beckstead and Miss Edith Beckstead spent last week in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owen.

The thirty-ninth annual May meeting of the Brockville Presbyterial W. M. S. will be held in Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, Ont., on Wednesday, May 6th, 1953. The morning session begins at 10.30 a.m. and the afternoon session at 2 p.m. Mrs. C. L. Wood, of India, will be the special speaker.

FORTHCOMING BRITISH POMP AND PAGEANTRY DESCRIBED IN THE STAR WEEKLY

For the next few months the whole of Britain will be in festive mood as towns, villages, and hamlets celebrate Queen Elizabeth's coronation with countless special events. The Star Weekly's London correspondent, W. G. Matters writes of the lavish banquets, court balls and garden parties in May 2 issue of The Star Weekly.

Matthew Halton discusses Phillip's role as consort and expresses the belief that unlike his predecessors, he may be king in all but name.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church Street, Morrisburg

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

Songster—Lieut. Lorna Crocker of Kemptville.
Wednesday—
4.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting.
8.00 p.m.—Home League.
Thursday—
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise.
Friday—
6.30 p.m.—Brownies.
8.03 p.m.—Youth Group.

Envoy Margaret Myers, Officer in Charge

ICE

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Phone 420R.
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbours who sent me cards and came to visit me bringing treats while I was a pattient in Brockville General Hospital, especially thanking the staff of the Dominion Stores, Brockville.
ROBERT HENOPHY.
18p.

LEGION MEETING

Branch 538 Williamsburg

Meetting of the Williamsburg Branch of tthe Canadian Legion will be held on Tuesday, May 5th, at 8 p.m. in Locketon Lodge Hotel, Williamsburg, All Legion Members are invited.

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