THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 91, NO. 37. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1953 SINGLE COPIES 5c

LOCAL COUPLE MARK FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Nash of Morrisburg celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday, September 9th, when they held a reception at their home during the afternoon and evening.

The house was decorated with gladioli and other fall flowers and the tea table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake. Members of the Eusebia Class of the United Church, of which Mrs. Nash, is a member, presided over the tea table and served the many guests.

The jubilarians were the recipients of many gifts, cards, and messages among them a cable from relatives in London, England. Rev. Maxwell Allen acted as Master of Ceremonies, and after expressing congratulations and best wishes called on J. Harvey Johnston, who, on behalf of the Official Board of the United Church, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Nash for their faithfullness and co-operation in all church activities. He wished them many more years of happiness together. rnest Robertson expressed congratulations and on behalf of the Board, presented them with a car rug.

Mrs. Nash, speaking for herself and Mr. Nash, thanked the Board and all others who had helped to make their anniversary such a happy and memorable occasion. The fifty years had been short and very happy ones. They had had their ups and downs, but had tried to do their best always. The guests then sang "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow".

At Williamsburg on September 9, 1903, at the home of the bride's parents, the marriage took place of Miss Alice Dillabuogh, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dillabough to Arthur E. Nash of Morrisburg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nash of Morrisburg.

The late Rev. Arthur E. Runnels officiated.

They were attended by the sister of the groom, Miss Beatrice Nash, (afterwards Mrs. John Colquhoun) present for the golden jubilee, and the late James V. Dillabough, brother of the bride.

After their marriage they took up residence at the groom's home, Morrisburg (Nash Creek) where they have since resided—the third generation to have lived on the farm.

Guests from a distance present for the anniversary were from Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver, Los Angeles, Montreal and Vancouver.

MORRISBURG MINISTER IS NAMED MODERATOR

Rev. John Hardwick, of Morrisburg, presently overseas, was chosen the new Moderator for the Brockville Presbytery, at a meeting held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester on Tuesday.

The retiring Moderator is Rev. William Reid, of Winchester, who presided at the meeting. Dr. William Merrilees of Brockville, was Presbytery Clerk.

The agenda was mostly routine at btoh morning and evening sessions. Rev. B. S. Black of Prescott, the convenor for Evangelism and Social Action, introduced plans for a Presbytery Rally to be held at Prescott in October and to be addressed by prominent laymen of the church. Rev. Eric Larsen of South Mountain, convenor of the committee for Christian Education, also reported plans for a presbytery-wide teaching institute at Prescott on November 2nd and 3rd and at Winchester on the 4th, 5th and 6th, in which church leaders would take part. An executive meeting of the Brockville Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society met the same day in the church hall of St. Paul's with Mrs. Eric Larsen presiding. Rev. A. D. MacLellan of Irosuois thanked the ladies of St. Paul's, who provided a noon lunch for members of both conventions.

AMERICAN FISHERMEN ARE WISER BUT POORER

Bernard John McCormick and his father, Patrick Bernard McCormick, both of Norwood, N. Y. are each $18.50 poorer today for the mistake of fishing in Ontario waters without first obtaining a non-resident's license. The two were apprehended near Doran Island (Big Tim's Island) by Conservation Officer Murray Summerfeldt on Monday afternoon. They were taken before Justice of the Peace Thos. Shove and assessed $18.50 each.

URGENT NOTICE

Latest routine test have reveated that tap water in Morrisburg is now free of bacteria and may be used for human consumption without being boiled

G. W. Tindal, Clerk,
Village of Morrisburg

PUMP HOUSE OPERATOR

FOR THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Due to the resignation of an employee from a position which he has held for more than 30 years, a resident operator is required for the water works pumping station of the Village of Morrisburg. The Corporation provides oil-heated family living quarters, lighting and telephone in addition to salary.

Applications should be made in writing, stating full particulars including age, health, marital status, present and previous employment, and references to the Council of the Village of Morrisburg, not later than October 3rd, 1953.

G. W. TINDAL, Clerk,
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

FUNERAL AT IROQUOIS FOR MALCOLM SERVISS

There passed away at the Brockville General Hospital on Thursday, September 3rd, an esteemed resident of Iroquois, Malcolm Serviss in his 80th year. Although in failing health for the past two years, his death came as a shock to his many relatives and friends.

Mr. Serviss, a son o fthe late Chas. Serviss and his wife the former Kath arine Grant, was born in Iroquois in 1874.

He received his early education in Iroquois and later followed St. Larwrence and Great Lakes sailing which occupation he followed for 47 years. In 1940 he married Dorothy Doucet of Montreal, who predeceased him in 1948. After his wife's death he made his home with his nephew, Logie Serviss of Iroquois.

Mr. Serviss was possessed of a kind and genial nature whic won him many warm friends.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Hattie McCabe, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Mrs. Sarah Grant, Washington, D.C.; also a number of nieces and nephews

Funeral services were held from the Fitzsimmons' Funeral Parlors on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, pastor of Iroquois United Church, conducting the service.

Hymns used were ',Rock of Ages" and "Pilgrims of the Cross". By special request Mrs. Carmen Caldwell and Mrs. Arnold Johnston rendered a duet "Beyond the Sunset" accompanied by Miss Margaret Kaine.

Pall bearers were Messrs. Lloyd Davis, Hilliard Merkley, Colin Cameron, Gordon Robertson, Garnet Casselman, Sam Webb.

Interment was in the family plot at Point Iroquois cemetery.

The large attendance at the funeral and the many floral tributes bore evidence of the great esteem in which Mr. Serviss was held in Iroquois and district.

Attending the funeral from a distance were Mrs. Hattie McCabe and daughters, Helen and Mary, Edward McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCabe of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Mrs. Ralph Gedbow, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Prashaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair and son Billy of Waddington, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William Grant and family, Mountain Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Putney, Lisbon, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lapierre, Mrs. Harry Usher, Halberta and Nancy Sjanger, of Brocvville; Miss Myrtle Walter, Mrs. Hazle Caloren, Prescott; Mrs. Keith Hartle, Farran's Point; Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Edward Lapierre and Mrs. George Lapierre of Morrisburg; Mr. Elmer Harcourt and Arthur Crawley of Cardinal.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

In spite of the extreme heat there was a very good attendance at the September meeting of the W.D.M.H. Auxiliary, presided over by Mrs. R. D. Ledgerwood, and held in the town hall, Winchester, on the evening of September 3rd.

All who helped in any way with the Coronation Garden Party, were thanked in a gracious manner by Mrs. Ledgerwood. The grand sum of $1500.00 was realized from this gathering and for this the Auxiliary was grateful.

Miss N. Elliott reported a bank balance of $3747.38 and asked that each unit send in their yearly report of money and donations so that the financial report of the Auxiliary could be compiled early. Miss H. C. Wilson, superintendent of Memorial Hospital, gave a very detailed accoun of work etc., in the hospital for June, July and August, showing how well and faithfully the great work there is looked after by doctors, nurses and staff.

Miss M. Coons, convenor of the purchasing committee, asked permission to deal with some surplus books in the hospital library. She was granted permission by the meeting to deal with these books at the discretion of the committee and also to pay for linen purchased. A suggestion was made by Miss Coons that the Auxiliary year be changed to the calendar one. This is to be discussed and decided at the annual meeting in October. Summers and Cass Bridg unit are to convene the social part of this meeting assisted by the directors.

Dr. Barton of Winchester, addressed the members present on the necessity of having a blood bank for W. D. M. H., in some near-by hospital. All donations could be solicited by service clubs and other societies in the near-by communities and all Auxiliary units could assist in getting donors. This would mean that all transfusions would be free and when a pint of blood was needed, it would be there free of charge. When one considers that there were 101 transfusions during the months of June, July and August at W.D.M.H., it can be seen that the need is great for this blood bank. Indeed it is a necessity.

A committee comprised of Miss Coons, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Cass was appointed to attend a meeting of the Hospital Board to consider this at an early date.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem with Mrs. George Elliott as accompanist.

HUNTING SEASONS GIVEN FOR THIS DISTRICT

Hunting seasons for upland game birds and small game animals are announced for this district as follows:—

Hungarian Partridge: September 19 to October 12, inclusive. Bag limit: 8 per day; possession limit 16.

Ruffed Grouse, October 3rd to October 12th inclusive: and November 2nd to November 14th. Bag limit 5 per day. Possession limit 15 at any time.

Pheasants:—October 28th to October 31st inclusive. Bag limit, 3 cock pheasants per day.

Squirrell, black, fox and grey:—November 9th to November 14th, inclusive. Bag limit 5 per day. Possession limit 10 at any time.

Fox:—August 15th, 1953 to August 14th, 1954, inclusive.

Raccoon:—October 1st, 1953 to Feb ruary 28th, 1954 inclusive.

Rabbits:—Septemebr 1st, 1953 to August 31st 1954, inclusive. Bag limit, Cottontail rabbits, 6 per day.

Special license obtainable only through local departmental offices are required in order to hunt raccoon at night with hounds.

THREE ACCIDENTS HERE LAST SATURDAY

Three motor accidents occurred on Main Street, Morrisburg on Saturday two of these at the intersection of Highways No. 2 and 31 which is protected by signal lights. Cars were damaged but no one was injured.

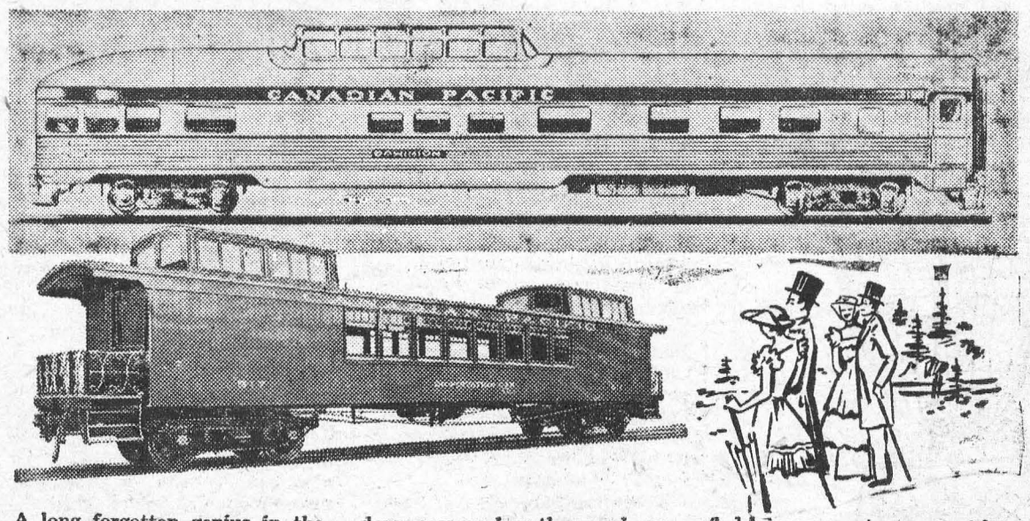
The first took place at 11.20 a.m. on Main Street, when a car driven by Martinus VanDerydt, R. R. 1, Morrisburg, collided with one driven by John Crossley, 28 Woodlawn Ave. Port Credit, Ont. Damage to the first vehicle was about $20 and the second $250.

The second took place at 3.20 p.m. at the same intersection when a light truck, driven by George Duval of Morrisburg and a car operated by Paul Dumas, 12 Victor Ave., Toronto were in collision. The Duval vehicle was undamaged while damage to the Dumas car was placed at $75.

The third, also at the intersection, happened at 4.45 p.m. when a light truck driven by Ken G. Mussin of Cornwall and a car driven by Elmer Armstrong, R. R. 3, Chesterville, collided. Damage to the Mussin vehicle was placed at about $100 and to the Armstrong car $250.

Chief of Police Maurice Fraser of Morrisburg, investigated all three accidents.

CPR Had First Domes



A long forgotten genius in the Canadian Pacific Railway's motive power and rolling stock department came up with an idea at the turn of the 20th century that blossomed into additional passenger revenues for rail lines throughout the continent.

It was the first "dome" car to be used on railway lines and was designed to give passengers a bird's eye view of Canada's spectacular Rocky Mountain scenery.

Today the idea has spread throughout the world, particularly in the United States where railway dome cars are a feature of several lines.

In a recent $38,000,000 order for 155 new stainless steel cars, the C.P.R. included 36 scenic-dome cars, such as the one shown above in top picture, which will give travellers an unmatched view of this country's scenery from coast to coast. The cars will be placed in service on transcontinental trains next year.

Although the designer of the dome car prototype, shown in bottom picture above, remains unknown, he gave Canada's first transcontinental rail line a head start in railway design. In July, 1902, the world's first dome car rolled out of the shops and into service.

In it, railway passengers could sit in revolving parlor car chairs or reversible seats and have a clear view of Canada's scenery.

The car proved an immediate hit and three others, with modified improvements, were put into service. But the C.P.R.'s unknown designer had outstripped his era.

Air conditioning and Polaroid glass were unknown and the sun's ultra-violet rays proved uncomfortably warm. The cars were replaced with open-air observation cars, several years later.

The railway reverted back to its original idea recently when it ordered the 36 dome cars—more than 50 years after it first had them on the road.

"Canada's scenery is hard to beat in any corner of the land," a railway official said. "We admit the Rocky Mountain area is the most spectacular, but we believe the cars can be used to advantage from coast to coast."

YOUNG SEAMAN DROWNED N WILLIAMSBURG CANAL

Joseph St. Pierre, aged 20 years, of 1509 Coteau Rouse, Longeuil, P. Q., employed as a deckhand on the S. S. Transriver, was drowned near the entrance of Lock 24, Williamsburg Canal about three and one-half miles west of Morrisburg on Saturday morning.

The vessell was approaching the lock and the seaman was being put over the side on a swinging boom to the cement pier to take and secure lines from the ship. Fully dressed, and wearing a raincoat and rubber boots, because of the heavy rain falling at the time, he appeared to slip down the rope and into about 18 feet of water before reaching the pier; unable to swim he sank quickly without being able to grasp two life preservers thrown to him.

The first mate, Dennis Mallette, of Montreal, roused from sleep, dived over the side in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue the victim.

Provincial police officers from the Morrisburg detachment arrived at the scene a few minutes after the accident, and grappling operations were started to recover the body. A government diver, Connor J. Maguire of Morrisburg, was called, and with the necessary equipment, recovered the body at 1.25 p.m. some distance east of where the drowning occurred.

Coroner Dr. C. A. Louden of Morrisburg, was called and pronounced death due to accidental drowning. No inquest will be held.

BURIAL SERVICE HELD HERE FOR JOHN WALLACE

The burial service of John Wallace of Montreal, aged 69 years was held at St. James cemetery, Morrisburg, on Monday. Rev. G. Oliver Davies, rector of St. James Church, Morrisburg officiated.

His death at a Montreal hospital on September 4th, followed an illness of one week. At the time of his death he was treasurer of Dominion Glass Co., of Montreal with which company he had been associated for 52 years. The funeral service was held at the D. A. Collins Chapel, Montreal, Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

He is survived by his widow, the former Marion Bradfield of Morrisburg, also two daughters, Barbara Marion Wallace of Montreal, Mrs. C. R. Walker (Marilyn) of Toronto and one son, Jack Bradfield Wallace of Montreal, all of whom were present for the burial. Also C. R. Walker of Toronto.

Bearers at Morrisburg were G. Wm. Gorrell, J. H. Meikle Jr., A. Prunner, A. Jarvis, S. Hunter, M. A. Campbell.

PERSONAL

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

POWER INTERRUPTION

There will be a power interruption to

MORRISBURG HYDRO-ELECTRIC SYSTEM

—and—

INTERCONNECTING RURAL FEEDER LINES

—on—

SUNDAY SEPT. 20, 1953

FROM 12.30 O'CLOCK P.M. UNTIL 4.30 O'CLOCK P.M., (DST.)

It will be necessary to curtail the power in order to protect our workmen who will be doing emergency work. We regret any inconvenience that this interruption may cause you, but we will try and give you our best co-operation. All rural customers will be notified by post card.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

A. H. BEARDSAL, Mgr. WINCHESTER AREA
Telephone 193 Winchester

Tea at its best!

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

Though the letter that inspired this piece today comes from a disgusted husband, my reply is aimed at his wife's mother, who, he says, follows this column. In any disagreement, his young wife goes crying to her mother, and dashes back with, "Mom says I was perfectly right!"

When will mothers let their married children settle their own affairs?

"I've had about all I can take, Anne Hirst," writes the husband. "We've ben married less than a year. As you often say, differences are bound to arise. Instead of discussing them rationally, my wife runs to her mother (who lives near) and cries on her shoulder. I've found that she misrepresents situations. Of course her mother sympathizes so it is I who am always wrong. If things continue like this, our marriage is never going to work out. —Thought I know she loves me, and I love her.

SHALL THEY MOVE?

"I know we could settle things ourselves, but my wife will not face any issue; she runs out on me. The arguments are never important, but you know a couple must reconcile newly found differences if they are to get along. Before we married, she gave no sign of this infantilism, or if she did I was too much in love to see it.

"My father-in-law is my pal but his wife has him under her thumb, too.

"I have an offer of another position 300 miles away, and thought I'd rather stay here where I have more security, I'm tempted to move. What do you think?"

A MOTHER'S JOB

When a girl marries, she leaves the house where she was a beloved daughter, and becomes a wife. She and her husband are a team against the world. They meet the problems of early marriage that always arise, and out of their love they learn to compromise and get along together. By their own efforts, they make their marriage a beautiful experience, or they let it fall.

What chance has the team to win if a mother will not let her daughter go? Who says, in effect, "Bring your troubles to me; I'll tell you what to do!" Instead of cutting the silver cord she tightens it, until the young wife, forgetting her first loyalty belongs to her husband, blindly leans on her mother—which is exactly what that mother intends her to do.

The wise parent says, "You are a wife now. You and your husband will have your troubles, but don't come whining to me. Face them, and work them out together. That is marriage, and I expect you to stay married the rest of your life."

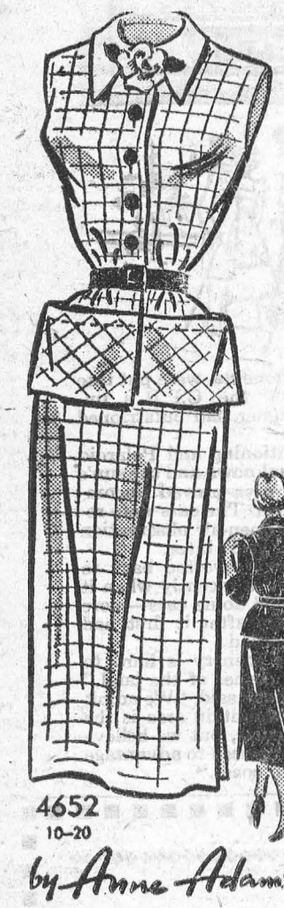
TO HER MOTHER:

In spite of your actions, I am sure you want your daughter to be happy. Her happiness depends on her getting along with her husband. You know little of men if you believe this one is going to put up with your childishness forever; first thing you know, she will be home again—and if that is what you want, you couldn't choose a better course than the one you are pursuing. Remember that she loves her husband, and would be miserable away from him. Make her stand on her own feet; refuse to listen to her complaints, and tell her so. Otherwise, she will blame you for the failure of her marriage. That, I am sure, you could not take.

* * *

If you married a cry-baby, treat her as such. Put your foot down, and her loyalty should be yours from then on . . In any family problem, consult Anne Hirst. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Refrigerator interiors should be cleaned at least once a month, using a cellulose sponge dipped in a lukewarm solution of borax. Scald metal ice trays occasionally with boilng water to which a little bicarbonate of soda has been added.



4652
10-20

by Anne Adams

A must! The two-piece dress that's crisp, cool, always smart. This one is slenderizing as a diet—peplum pockets accent the arrow-narrow sheath lines. If you wish, choose a checked gingham with a sparkling white contrast collar. You'll love it.

Pattern 4652: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 35-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.

Short and Sweet
Bake it with **MAGIC!**

MACE & ORANGE SWEET BREAD

Mix and sift 3 times, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground mace. Cream ⅓ c. butter or margarine and blend in ⅔ c. fine granulated sugar; beat in 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ⅞ c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Spread sliced cold bread with butter or margarine for serving.





Cheap At Half The Price—"Make it three," was George Wyatt's reaction to the sign, "Kisses, 3 for 5 cents," at a playground. No one could blame four-year-old George, when pretty Mary Jane Vehar, 14, was behind the counter. The bargain smooches were sold to aid the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which is $170 richer from proceeds of the entire carnival.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

Friday, August 21, 1953 was a day that will long be remembered by members of the Women's Institute in Canada and, we hope, by women from other countries who were also present in Toronto at that time. It was "Canada Day," the day which featured the pageant "Dominion of Destiny" presented by the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

Before noon bus-loads of W. I. members began arriving in Toronto. They came from every part of Ontario, and from Quebec and across the Border to see this action-story of Canada's history which came as grand climax to the eleven-day Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Twelve thousand women took their seats in the Maple Leaf Gardens Friday night. Many of them were also present in the afternoon to hear the addresses. The chairman, of course, was Mrs. Hugh Summers, The speaker the Hon. Stuart Garson, Minister of Justice, Canada, who officially opened the programme. It is impossible, in this column, to even give you a gist of the speeches, which included greetings from delegates of every nation represented at the Conference. You have probably been following the proceedings by radio, television and press so I will confine myself to interpreting what I think was the atmosphere" of the conference

I was speaking to many delegates from other countries, and from different parts of Canada and they all said the same thing — "We are having a wonderful time — the kindness and hospitality we find everywhere is marvellous." But this consideration was not one-sided. Visiting delegates returned kindness for kindness by patiently answering the many questions that were put to them. But they also asked many questions about Canada. Even from the U. S. came many inquiries with the repeated remark — "We had no idea Canada was like this!"

However, the answer to many of the inquiries was dramatically given in the pageant itself as the pages of history were turned back and Canada's destiny revealed in story and song.

One end of the arena was shown as a rural setting — a map of Canada against a background of beautiful evergreens, particularly appropriate for the colourful and historic scenes that were presented in proper sequence. The audience was thrilled with the tribal costumes and war-dance of the Indians. Then came the Vikings, the explorers, adventurers, priests and traders. Cartier, Hudson, Champlain, La Salle, Frontenac and Madeliene de Versheres were realistically portrayed. Scenes illustrating the growth of Canada; the War of 1812; the coming of the United Empire Loyalists, and scenes typical of the pioneer period up to Confederation. Then came the development of the country in ways which today we take so much for granted. The establishment of the R.C.M.P., the building of the C.P.R., the organization of the W. I. at Stoney Creek; development of culture and the progress of art and education; folk dancers from Cherry Hill Farm and group singing from the Junior W. I. of Oxford County.

And so we came to the shadows cast by two world wars: to the rumble of guns and the sound of marching feet. And then the valiant attempt of peace-loving peoples to form the nucleus of the United Nations. The Peace Bridge, symbolic of so many miles of undefended border between the U.S.A. and Canada. To visitors from foreign countries this was one of the amazing highlights of their trip Said a delegate from Europe — "But do you actually mean you have an entirely undefended border — no armed guards anywhere at all?" It was explained to her that for extended visits from one country to another identification was necessary; there were also trade restrictions and custom regulations respected by both countries but they were certainly not enforced by armed guards on either side. "Wonderful — almost unbelievable!" exclaimed the European delegate.

The last scene of the pageant, previous to the finale, was a tribute to the Coronation of Elizabeth II., Queen of Great Britain and of Canada. In the finale we saw again the many organizations that had taken part in the pageant and to whom Canada owes so much — the Red Cross, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. the "Mounties" and a host of others.

And so a heart-warming, soul-stirring day came to a close, and 12,000 women left the Gardens in search of buses, trains, planes and cars to carry them home, and maybe in the heart of each one there came a sense of pride — of National pride — as through the medium of this great pageant came the realization that Canada is a wonderful country; and to be a Canadian is a definite privilege — but a privilege that carries with it obligations.

Queen Collected Stray Horseshoes

That the late Queen Mary was an ardent and enthusiastic collector is well known; her expert knowledge and appreciation of antique furniture and china were warmly appraised by connoisseurs.

Yet, in her younger days, Her Majesty found an irresistible attraction in a most unusual and odd item. When horses were a common sight, ambling or jog-trotting along the roads, Queen Mary would seldom pass a "thrown" horseshoe without stopping to pick it up. On numerous occasions she would halt her carriage to acquire a cast horseshoe that her keen eyes had noticed lying in the roadway.

This was one of the few superstitions Her Majesty would observe, writes Marguerite D. Peacocke in her entertaining and beautifully illustrated book, "Queen Mary—Her Life and Times"

In the small family-room at Sandringham were to be found quite a number of horseshoes, each carefully labelled and recording the place where it was found labels bearing placenames as far apart as Salisbury Plain and Canada.

There is a quick, easy way to remove dust and surface dirt from carpeted stairs when time and energy are lacking to carry the vacuum cleaner up and down stairs. Brush the carpeted stairs with cellulose sponge mop, which has been moistened in clear water and then wrung until all the water has been expelled.

When Bees Held Up An Advancing Army

It is difficult to imagine anything more vulnerable than a naked man attacked by bees. That was almost the predicament of the passengers of the liner Kenya when 25,000 bees cleared the decks and zoomed over the swimming pool, stinging—as one report has it—"exposed parts." Eventually the bees congregated in one corner of the bath, giving the crew time to couple fire hoses and sweep them into the water.

Few things are more terrifying than a mass-attack by bees.

Animals usually panic when attacked by bees. Some time ago four horses dragging a threshing machine were badly stung. They ran in all directions till they fell dead from exhaustion. And in 1930 bees held up a train at Amershaf. They drove the driver and fireman from the engine, invaded carriages so that people could neither enter nor leave, and dislocated the entire service until enticed back into the hive.

In 1914 hundreds of swarms of bees in Tanganyika attacked an advancing British army and stung the troops, who were forced to lie down to protect themselves, and stampeded horses, mules and oxen.

Married 14 Times

The neighbours always said that pretty, eighteen-year-old Sibbie Goodwin was blessed with an ageless kind of beauty Yet, of those who heard her first shyly whispered "I will," few ever dreamed that Sibbie would utter those words fourteen times.

Fourteen marriages to eleven different men is the breathtaking record of Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Hugo, Oklahoma. To-day, a seventy-seven-year-old grandmother, she finds it difficult to recall all her husbands by name, and is not sure of the order in which they came. Three of them she married twice.

One stayed only a day— "He ate breakfast and left without even offering to help me with the dishes," says Mrs. Wilson. Another attempt at wedded bliss crashed, she remembers, because her husband, a preacher, could not stick to the truth.

Now Cupid's arrow has struck again. "I'm a fool about Charlie," smiles Mrs. Wilson of her lanky, white-haired husband No. 14 adding with just a suspicion of weariness: "And this is my last marriage. He is the best man I ever knew."

Sibbie should know, for it was only last year that she divorced him.

HIS WISH

A California picture exhibitor installed a wishing well in the lobby to amuse children who were waiting to get in. He hastily removed it after the first day, however, when an irate adult strode out of the theatre, dropped a penny in the wishing well, and said very loudly, "I wish I hadn't seen the picture they're running here this week."

Real Salesmanship

Jim Hack, top executive for the New York Life Insurance Company, told a reporter how he sold his first five-figure policy years ago. The prospect was a tough, hard-to-convince sales manager. Hack wangled an interview, and mumbled, "You don't want any life insurance, do you?" "You're darn right I don't," roared the sales manager, but as Hack started inching toward the door, he added, "Come back here, young fellow. It's my job to train salesmen at this plant and I want to tell you you're about the worst excuse for a salesman that has ever crossed my path."

Hack sat down meekly and listened to a one-hour dissertation on the art of selling. At the end of it, the manager had worked himself into such a magnanimous mood that he signed an application for a $10,000 policy. He handed it to Hack and concluded, "Now remember my advice. Learn a couple of standard, organized sales approaches." "Oh, I've done that already," said Hack happily. "I've got a standard approach for every type of prospect. What you just heard is my standard approach for tough sales managers."



"My Warm Morning Coal Heater Burns 24 Hours on One Filling"

Wake up in a warm house

Say goodbye to fire-building! Over 1½ million homes now switch to 24-hour-a-day Warm Morning heat. Powerful coal heaters (above) and circulator models heat 3 to 5 rooms in coldest weather.

Special Flue Fire Brick Construction

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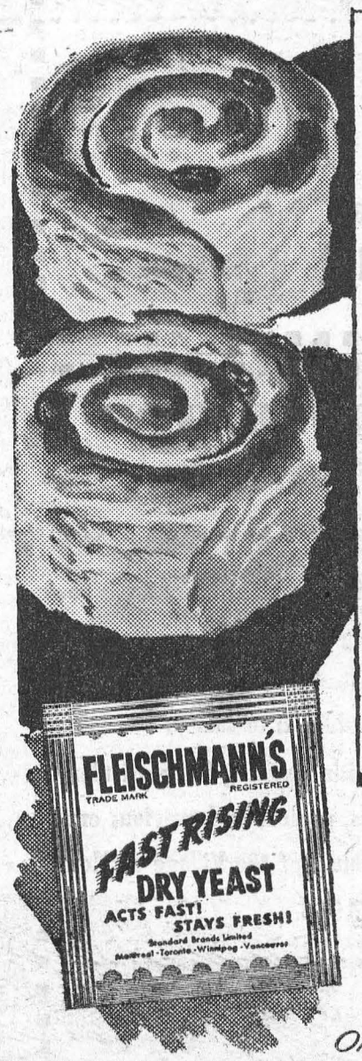

CINNAMON BUNS

Measure into large bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in ½ c. granulated sugar, 1¼ tsps. salt, 6 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl; brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. While dough is rising, combine 1½ c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 3 tsps. ground cinnamon, 1 c. washed and dried seedless raisins. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong ¼" thick and 16" long; loosen dough. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with raisin mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up each piece loosely, like a jelly roll. Cut into 1" slices. Place just touching each other, a cut-side up, in greased 7" round layer-cake pans (or other shallow pans). Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, or reheated.

● No more taking chances with perishable yeast cakes that have lost their leavening power! New Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast keeps full strength and active right till the moment you use it. Needs NO refrigeration — keeps safely in your cupboard. Try its marvellous results in your next baking.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● I got a chuckle the other day over a story which said the new pin-up boy in Ireland is a horse, and that "A Day in the Life of Tulyar" is the rage of the Sunday supplements.

This, we think, could happen only in Ireland, a country that not merely loves its horses, but breeds some magnificent animals, and in fact, owns one in the person of Tulyar.

For Tulyar is the nation's horse. A few months ago, the Irish Parliament, or Dail, approved the expenditure of $700,000 for the purchase of a stallion name Tulyar from the fabulous Indian sportsman, the Aga Khan. Tulyar is reputed to be the horse of the century. He was undefeated as a 3-year-old in the British Isles, where a racer has to run more than six furlongs and with as much as 150 pounds on his back.

The purchase of Tulyar didn't pass the Dail without an argument. After all, it happened in Ireland. The Conservative members of Parliament contended $700,000 was a "luxury price" for an animal in a country facing an economic crisis. But the more liberal members won their point, 60 to 23, that Tulyar was a good investment in the national horse breeding industry.

So Tulyar became a property of the government. He belongs to the Irish National Stud Farm in Tully, County Kildare. The Irish are individualistic, if any race is, and they see nothing inconsistent in nationalizing the noble horse.

Imagine the consternation on Ottawa's Parliament Hill if some sporting member advocated the purchase of Native Dancer for a million or so, for the purpose of improving the breed of racing animals in Canada. But, of course, race-horses don't mean so much to Canada as they do to Ireland. In Ireland, the horse is big business. Export of horses is to Ireland almost what General Motors is to the United States or the gold, silver, lead and zinc products to Canada. Tulyar, the people's horse, will bring many a pound into Ireland. Not so many as the Irish sweep-stakes net, of course, but quite a tidy sum, you may be sure.

An American syndicate headed by Jack Dempsey, Los Angeles insurance man (not the ex-pugilist) bid more than a million for Tulyar. The Moslem Aga Khan may have felt in conscience that the steed belonged to Ireland and took a cut in price.

The Aga Khan was criticized in London for allowing Noor to get away from him. Hence he was sensitive about Tulyar. Noor was Irish-bred, and beat Citation every time out. Tulyar is held to be an Irish horse, because he was trained on the emerald green grass of the Ould Sod for his English victories.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

Ten years ago the representatives of 44 nations met in Hot Springs, Va., U.S.A., to discuss the human needs for food and how they could be balanced with the production of which modern agriculture is capable, if the hobbles are taken off it.

Ten years have passed since the best experts of those 44 countries have sat together and still more than half of all mankind lays itself to sleep at night with an empty stomach.

The same Problem.

The first conclusion the Hot Springs conference arrived at was that there is no need for hunger anywhere in the world.

Two thirds of the people on earth, they said, are food producers and with the means that science has given them, they are capable of feeding themselves and the remaining third.

There are no surpluses, they said, there is a dearth of purchasing power. The problem is not production, the problem is distribution.

The delegates scored the policy of some governments between wars of restricted production which was necessitated by price supports to prevent farmers in those countries to grow more of the supported crops which already were considered "surplus."

Tariff barriers and export subsidies were another device to "protect" the producers.

The delegates also warned that, unless a solution was found, restrictions would again have to be imposed and more drastic ones at that, as production would continue to increase.

The Answer.

"But the world is sick of this negative approach to the problem," the delegates continued in forming their answer.

"The development of the less-advanced countries may be regarded as the major need of the decades following the war. In an age of increasing agricultural efficiency and industrial mass production, it is a little less than suicidal to leave two-thirds of the world's people in a state of chronic poverty and undernourishment. Here lies the greatest opportunity not only for improving human welfare but for expanding the demand for agricultural and industrial products. Unless the opportunity is vigorously developed, through FAO and other international organizations, industry and agriculture will have to continue throttling production down to a restricted demand, which is like hobbling a finely bred race horse and expecting it to win the race."

The conference was of the opinion that "No government in isolation could provide remedies for such a situation as that in which so many countries found themselves during the inter-war period; indeed, isolated action worsens the difficulties."

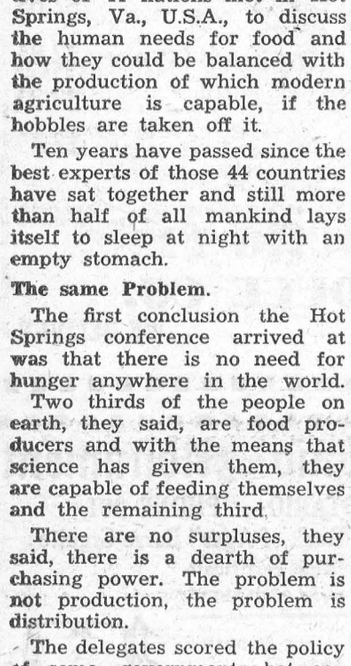
International Co-operation.

The delegates of the 44 governments came to the ultimate conclusion that only by working together the nations could alleviate want and poverty: "The high levels of production and the co-ordinated international planning attained for the purposes of war have strengthened the conviction that as much and more can be done for peace."

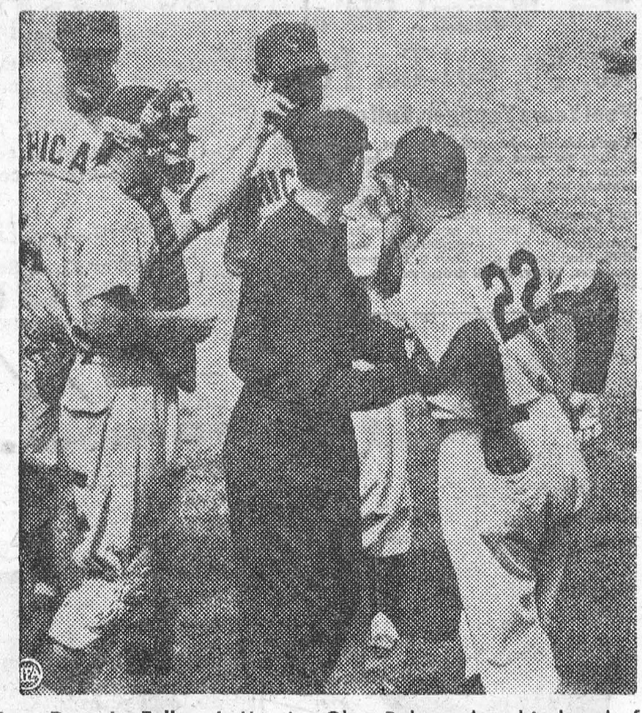
Out of the Hot Springs conference came the Federation of Agricultural Organizations (FAO) for the purpose of blueprinting a plan.

The question today, ten years later, is what have the member governments done to put it to work?

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.



Capitol? Capital!—Helen Fiske Smith, 19, will represent the U.S. capital at the "Miss America" beauty contest in Atlantic City.



Easy Does It, Fellows!—Umpire Glen Roberts has his hands full at Ebbetts Field as Chicago Cubs catcher Clyde McCullough moves toward Dodger coach Billy Herman (being held by Roberts) during a third inning argument. The argument began when Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese was permitted to take only one extra base, instead of two, on a bad throw by Cubs' Bubba Church.

SPORTS-&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Hockey - Baseball - Football - Horseracing. Without getting out the slide-rule and calipers, we would say that these four pastimes occupy from 80 to 90% of the space devoted to sport in the average newspaper.

* * *

And yet not one of the four is the sport that's played by more people, than any other. Thirty years ago—yes, twenty years ago—soccer occupied the Number One slot. But nowadays it's Basketball leading the field, with the rest trailing.

* * *

All of which comes to mind because of the news that the famous Harlem Globe Trotters are just back on this side of the Atlantic after a seventeen-country, three-continent tour which grossed over a million dollars. During Coronation the colored boys packed Wembley Stadium in London, England. Some eight weeks later they were performing before a sell-out crowd in Cairo, before a cheering mob of be-fezzed Egyptians. Those lads certainly do get around, and no fooling.

* * *

Nobody can do more with the thirty-inch "round bag of wind" than the Harlem Globetrotters. Nobody can sink fancier baskets. Nobody can spring more laughs out of a game that is supposed to be strictly dribble, pass, and shoot. And nobody—not even the perennial champion Yankees of baseball, nor Notre Dame's golden boys of football—can rate with the Trotters as a year-round box-office bonanza.

* * *

As a fabulous sports attraction unmatched anywhere, the Globetrotters can be faulted on only one count: their games are seventy per cent competition, thirty per cent vaudeville. Yet none but a sports purist can avoid being converted—because, after all, this show is a hundred per cent talent. Whether involved in straightforward basketball, astounding acrobatics, or side-splitting comedy, the Trotters always operate on a genius level of imagination and evecution.

* * *

Ever see them stagger the opposition with a series of blind passes? Ever see them drop-kick the ball into the basket? Ever see them switch to a baseball-game pantomime right in the middle of a basketball rally? Ever see them slyly smuggle a round loaf of pumpernickel bread into the game, then bring down the house by taking angry bites out of the "ball"? A hundred million people all over the world have seen these stunts in the past quarter century.

* * *

How did it all start? Credit a five-foot-three maestro named Abe Saperstein. This British-born Barnum of basketball attended high school in Chicago. Afterward, he organized a neighborhood team called the Savoy Big Five. They were sponsored by a ballroom in Chicago's Negro section. Impressed by their skill and showmanship, Saperstein decided to take them barnstorming.

* * *

Abe renamed his team the Harlem Globetrotters, to indicate (a) they were colored and (b) they were willing to travel. In their initial season of 1927, the Trotters toured the East in a broken-down bus. Some nights they earned as little as five dollars when the hat was passed around after a game. But today the Harlem Globetroters are a multimillion-dollar enterprise, drawing over $1,000,000 in salaries. Their business headquarters occupy an eleven-room suite in Chicago, three rooms in New York, and similar space in their Pacific Coast and Paris branch offices.

* * *

In his time, Saperstein has been stone broke with his team in Lonesome Woman Gulch, British Columbia. But the pint-sized promoter and coach has also, with his team, been blessed by the Pope at the Vatican in Rome.

* * *

The Trotters have drawn an audience of 31,648 in the Rose Bowl, 50,041 at Rio de Janeiro, 40,000 in three days in Paris. In all countries, in all languages, spectators hail Goose Tatum and his Herculean hands, Marques Haynes and his electrifying dribbling, and all the other stars of the Harlem Globetrotting troupe.

* * *

No small measure of basketball's rating as the world's number-one sport can be credited to the Globetrotters. They have spread the gospel of the game to the far reaches of the globe... to the Metalatkah Indians on Annete Island off Alaska, and to the laborers in the sugar-cane fields of Luzon in the Philippines. They have played in the rain in Lyons, France; in the blazing sun on the beach at Casablanca, North Africa; and in a barn loft of a Nebraska hamlet.

* * *

They've done a great job of selling this Canadian-inspired game to the world; and they've also done a whole lot towards breaking down obnoxious color-lines in many places.

HER WORRY

Two elderly ladies checked into a sporty new hotel in Miami Beach. The first thing they noticed was a furtive little man circulating from guest to guest in the lobby, whispering and collecting money. They were told he was a bookie—a man who took bets on the horses.

In vacation abandon, they decided impulsively to risk two dollars themselves. They lost. That night one of the ladies tossed around in her bed and sighed so lugubriously that the other counseled her, "Becky, you shouldn't cry so over spilled milk. Stop worrying because you lost. It was only two dollars." "It ain't losing I'm worrying about," Becky answered. "I was worrying about if we had won. What would we have done with the horse?"

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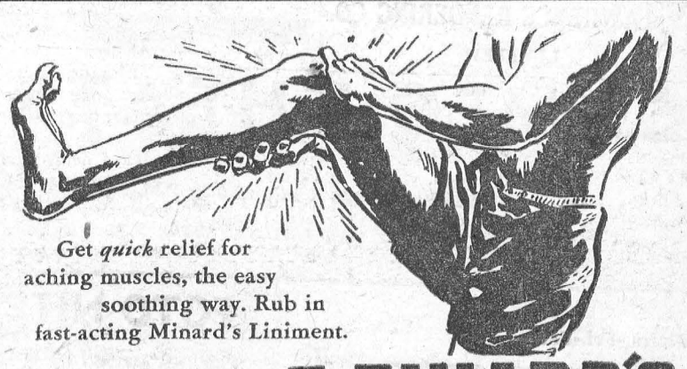

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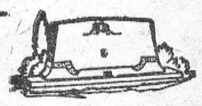

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Algire and family and Mr. Ethan Algire spent a few days with Mrs. Algire's uncle, Mr. and .rs. Russ. Sweeney and family, of Palmerston, also with Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Longfield of Bethany.

Mrs. Floyd Whitteker and Mrs. Don Morrow visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Durant, in Ogdensburg, over the week end.

Miss Doreen Beckstead and Miss Muriel Montgomery have left on a three weeks' motor trip to Winnipeg, Red Deer, Alta., and other Western cities.

Mr. Jack K. Casselman left on Saturday for Long Lac, Ont., where he will resume his position as principal of the public school there.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh, of Elma, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair McIntosh took a motor trip through New York State last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead and family of Brantford, and Miss Doreen Beckstead, who has been visiting there, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Beckstead.

Mr. Rex K. Casselman of Pembroke visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Montgomery and family of Gananoque, visited with relatives in this district over the holiday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gotham, Jane and Lowell of Colton, N. Y., were visitors last week end with Mr. Jas. McMillan and Miss Alice.

Master Ernest Ferguson of Athens spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Isler of Galt visited Mrs. Nancy Whitteker for a few days.

Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton and friend of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Harley Buchan.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saddlemire and family of Falconbridge, were week end visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire and Beatrice.

Mr. Eric Barclay and Mr. Hugh Fullerton of Toronto, were holiday visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. George Barclay and family

Miss Marilyn Shaver of Cornwall, spent a couple of weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells and Mrs. Reamath Wells of Aultsville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Casselman on Friday.

Misses Pat and Gail Hess, of Ottawa, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Casselman.

Miss Elizabeth Barkley of Ottawa spent a few days with her cousin, Carole Wingard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Shannette and family, of Ferndale, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayberry and Brenda of St. Jerome, Que., and Miss Ruby Robinson were week end visitors of Mrs. Lyla Hess and Mr. Robert Robinson.

Mrs. David Shaw and David Jr., attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McShane, at Pleasant Valley.

Visitors on Sunday at Sunnybrook Farm were Mr. Donald McIntosh of Toront, Mrs. Edgar McIntosh of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and Douglas of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitteker of Port Arthur spent a few days with their aunts, Misses Almeda and Sarah and Nancy Whitteker.

Miss Donna Jems of Morrisburg, spent Monday with Miss Annis Becker.

Mrs. R. R. Loucks is spending a few weeks with Rev. and Mrs. Fee and family of Cowansville, Que.

Miss Shirley Strader left last week for Port Arthur where she will take ver her new teaching duties as a member f the City Public School teaching staff.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McIntosh was Mr. W. Floyd Gilliland, M. P., for Peace River, Alta., who was the guest speaker at the annual MacIntosh Clan Picnic. Later Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh were hosts to several of their friends whom Mr. Gilliland addressed briefly.

Congratulations are extended this week to another popular Williamsburg couple in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy, who, on Friday, September 11th (today) are observing the 46th anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Long, Donna and Margaret of Shawinigan Falls, Que., have returned home after spending several weeks with Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. J. A. McGruer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hale, Rickie and Susan of Pointe Claire, Que., were the guests of Mrs. J. A. McGruer last week end.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. May Sampson has returned home from Brockville where she has spnt the past few weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroud of Montreal are spending a few days with Mrs. Flora Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wells have moved into Mrs. Mina McCracken's house, East Front. They moved from Keith Dafoe's cottage where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Chris Marcellus and son in law of Massena, N. Y., were Sunday callers at J. O'Shaughnessy's.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dougherty were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Casselman and son of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarende Baker spent a day last week with relatives at Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent last Friday evening at Gallingertown with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

Moving is the order of the day. Mr. Ivan Dougherty and family have moved back to the station on the farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Shaver and Mr. Floyd Anderson and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. Dougherty.

Miss Margaret Moore of Toronto spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Murdock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker have moved into Mr. Oscar Lane's house.

Mrs. Mina McCracken has gone to Montreal where she will spend the winter with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alguire.

Marion Wells has gone to Cornwall where has gone in training for a nurse in the General Hospital. The best wishes of her many friends go with her and hope she makes a success of her profession.

There was quite a commotion on Nelson St., on Sunday evening when a car driven by some people from Morewood dropped into the ditch in front of Lorn Brown's house. They pulled of the road thinking it was a level lawn and intended to call at Browns' when the car dropped into the ditch, the front and hind wheels lodged on each side of a cement block. In less than no time a crowd gathered. Some of the men tried to lift it out but found it was impossible so Merle Wells was called and it was moved in short order and the car and its occupants were soon on their way home.

School re-opened again on Tuesday morning with the same teachers as last year. Miss Ruth Fowler is principal of the High School and Mr. George Hickey as second teacher. In the public school teachers are Mr. Keith Dafoe and Miss Shirley Wells. And a new bus brings the high schoo pupils. Very modern and up to date.

Little Merna Gallinger was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital for a few days.

Mr. G. A. Beckstead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger of Galilngertown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly.

Mr. Keith Dafoe arrived home on Saturday from Sarnia where he has been employed during his holidays.

Mr. Orval Beckstead spent Saturday at Brockville where he enjoyed a pleasant visit with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foxton.

Mrs. Grigg of Lethbridge, Alta., is spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Dafoe and brother, Frank Dafoe and Mrs. Dafoe and other relatives, and renewing old acquaintances here.

Mrs. George Malby of Kittimat, B.C., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rombough.

GALLINGERTOWN

On Sunday, August 3t0h, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger received the rites of Holy Baptism at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Aultsville. He was given the name Brian Fred. Rev. L. MacMorine officiated.

Miss Fern Gallinger and Ed Moore of Brockville spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Hester Gallinger.

Miss Joan Gallinger spent a few days in Toronto and attended the Exhibition on Labor Day.

Mrs. Clifford Gallinger of Whirlpool, Niagara Falls, spent the week end with friends here and at Colquhoun. She was accompanied home by her son Jimmie Gallinger who spent his holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell and sons, Douglas and John and Dolph Stoker of Prescott were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger

Miss Shirley Gallinger has returned home to Attend Aultsville High School after spending some time in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNairn and Edith and Mrs. Isabella McNairn visited friends in Toronto last week and attended the Exhibition.

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THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPTEMBER 17—18—19—
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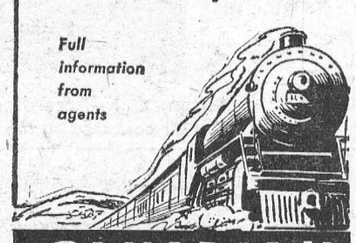

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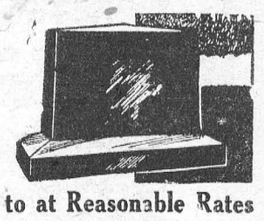

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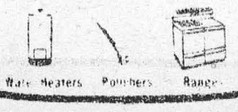

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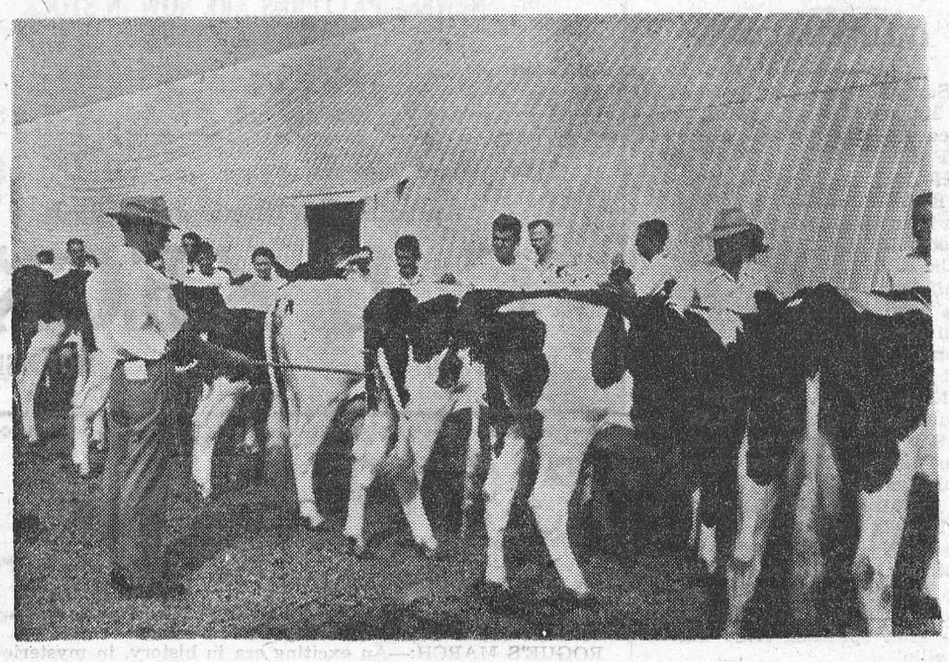
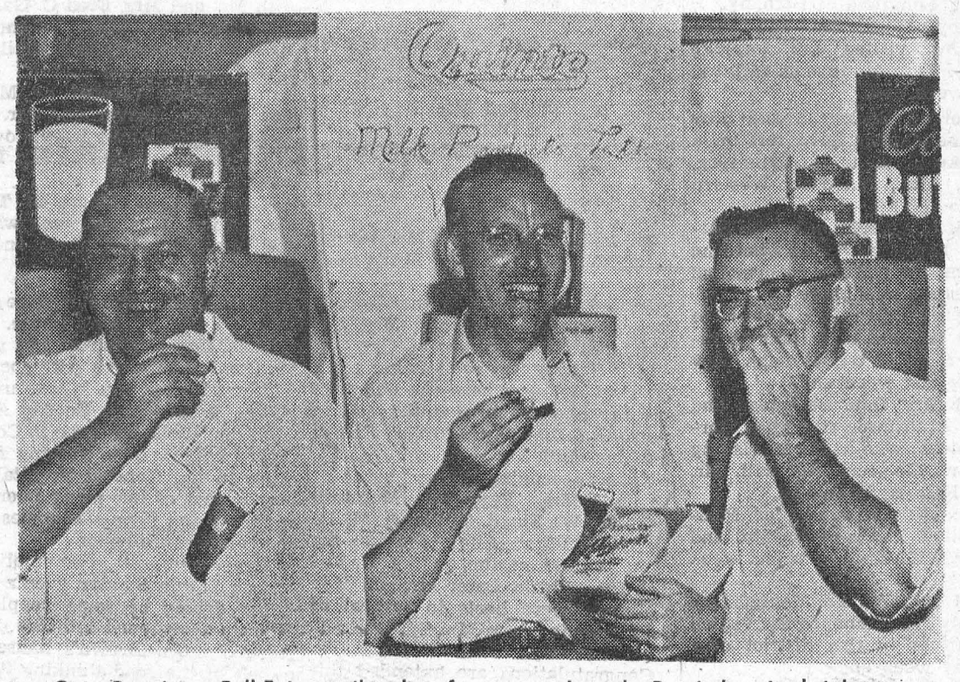
1953 - FALL FAIRS IN ONTARIO - 1953



Picton, Ont.—"A study in black and white" might be the title of this shot showing a judge checking over the points of some of the fine cattle for which this Eastern Ontario district is famous.



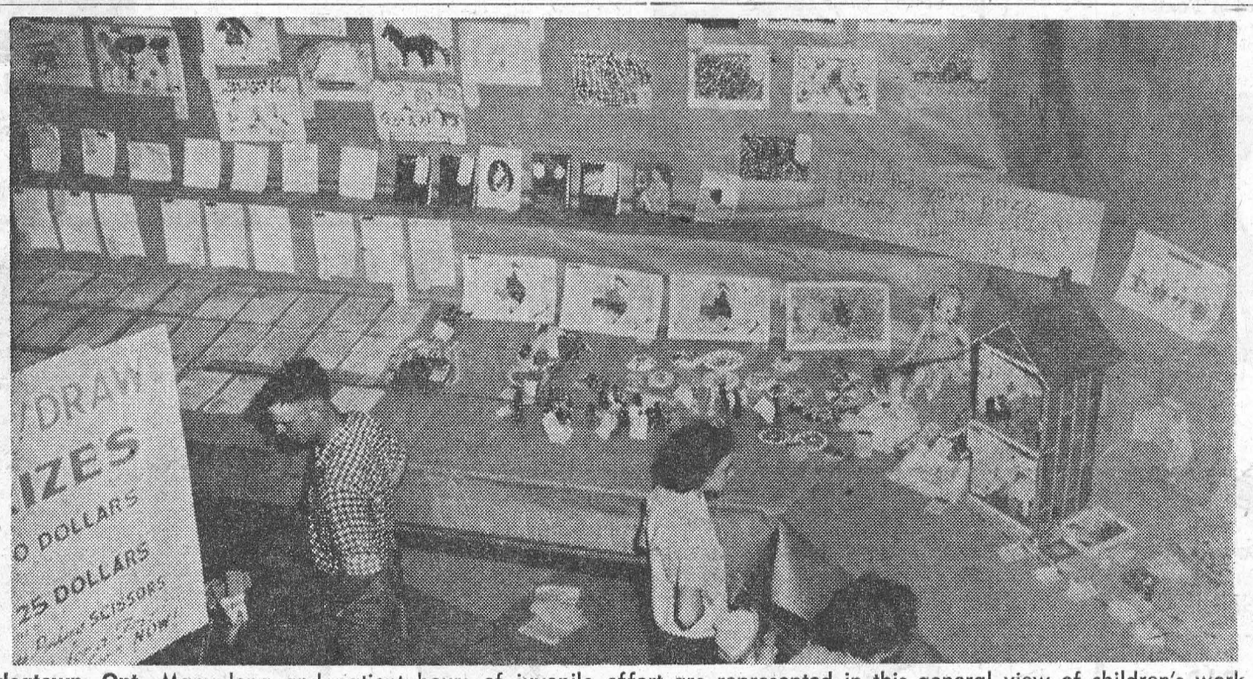
Picton, Ont.—Running a Fall Fair entails a lot of worry and work. But it has its brighter moments after all, as these officials seem to find while "testing" some of that good Bay of Quinte cheese.



Ridgetown, Ont.—Prime beef on the hoof. This is the Grand Champion Aberdeen Angus steer of the Red Triangle Show exhibited by John Clayton & Son, Blenheim, Ont.



Picton, Ont.—According to the dictionary Palominos are slender-legged, short-coupled, of a light tan or cream colour, with lighter-coloured mane and tail. They come originally from Arabia—and these are quite a way from home.



Ridegtown, Ont.—Many long and patient hours of juvenile effort are represented in this general view of children's work at the Ridetown Fall Fair.

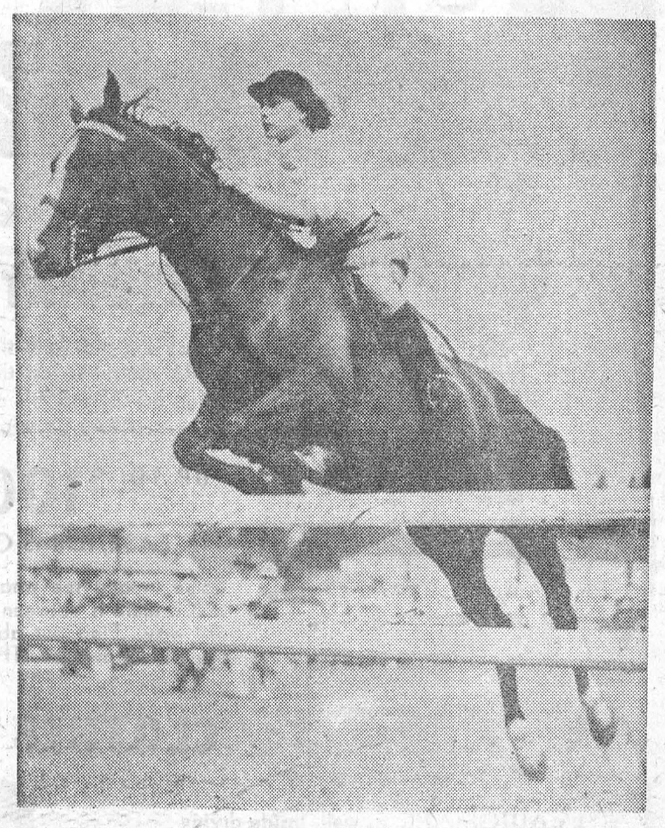


Woodstock, Ont.—"Three to one's no fair!" this Guernsey cow might be saying. Still, when the three are as winning little lassies as the Alderson triplets—Nancy, Alice and Joyce—it isn't too bad.



Picton, Ont.—Fall Fairs are educational, and our cameraman proudly reports this is a Barred Rock Rooster that W. B. Martin is holding. Somebody must have told him as the extent of his previous knowledge of poultry was "I'll have the white meat!"

SEE YOU AT THE Fair



Woodstock, Ont.—According to our cameraman, this is a shot of a "Class 64" Jumper. Personally, we'd say that the jumper looks First Class or better—and the rider, too!

Photos by Molson's

Filming Fights Ticklish Business

Fight scenes are tricky enough to film at the best of times, involving split-second rehearsals, often the use of doubles, and sometimes the aid of doctors. When the contestants are not tough he-men, but girls behaving for the occasion like she-cats, the difficulties are magnified a thousandfold. Director Felix Feist found that out before he had the rough-and-tumble brawl between Patrice Wymore and Lina Romay in "The Man Behind the Gun" safely in the can.

Patrice, a schoolteacher in Los Angeles, and Lina, a dance-hall entertainer, both madly in love with Randolph Scott, stage a fight in which Lina tries to slash Pat with a knife.

During the first take, the girls rolled around the dusty floor of the set, struggling for possession of the weapon, something went wrong and the breathless girls had to play the scene a second time.

As if the bell for another round had just gone, they went at it again. In the struggle, Lina hurled Pat right across the room so that her arm hit an iron kettle with a mighty blow.

When the director yelled "Cut!" Pat sat on the floor, rubbing her bruised arm and calling for water to wash the dust out of her mouth. The two actresses glared at each other. They said not a word — but it looked as if they were more than ready for another round, with or without the cameras turning!

"Calm down, girls," Feist cautioned.

"As soon as we clean you up," promised the director, with a sigh of relief, "we'll do it again, but, Lina, don't hide the knife when you roll over the next time. We want to see it."

Make-up men, hairdressers and wardrobe women went into action like seconds working over their ring opponents between rounds — and the two girls were soon ready to face the cameras again. This time the knife remained in camera view, the girls finished with a suitable crash, and Felix called, "Print it!"

But Pat and Lina stood looking at each other, hands on hips, like a couple of gladiators. Then, almost at the same moment, they slipped out of their parts and became themselves again. "You all right, darling?" asked the dishevelled Patrice Wymore.

Lina nodded, feeling for bruises. "O.K., but if we have to do it once more the Technicolor cameras will record me as one big black and blue mark."

The two ladies went off arm in arm, chattering and laughing. The director wiped his brow.

Salmon and Rice Mold Late Summer Treat

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

A RICH, beautiful-to-look-at jellied salmon and rice mold makes the perfect dish for your late summer porch party, your Labor Day at home, or for your canasta luncheon.

Served with warm French bread and iced tea, it's quite an event in itself.

SALMON RICE MOLD WITH ASPIC

One recipe easy tomato aspic, ⅔ cup pre-cooked rice, 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 cup hot water, ½ cup cold water, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 cup (7-ounce can) red salmon, drained and flaked, 1 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle.

Prepare easy tomato aspic as directed below and pour into 2-quart ring mold. Chill until almost firm.

Meanwhile, prepare pre-cooked rice as directed on package. Cool to room temperature.

While rice is cooling, dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar, mayonnaise, salt, pepper and onion. Mix well. Chill until slightly thickened.

Then add salmon, celery, dill pickle and the cooled rice. Pour over tomato aspic layer. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with crisp salad greens.

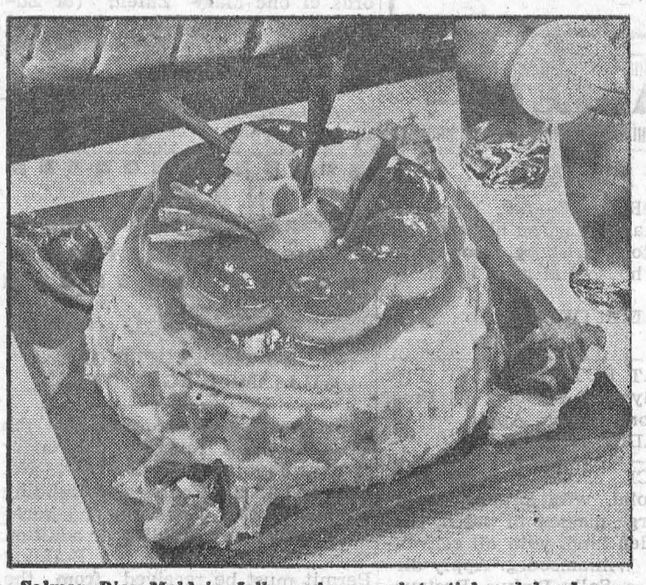
Serve with additional mayonnaise. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Easy Tomato Aspic: Dissolve 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin in 1¼ cups hot water. Add 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce, 1½ tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Blend. Mold as directed above.

For breakfast or afternoon tea or coffee, these pineapple muffins are going to make a lot of people happy. They are made with non-fat dry milk—an easy way to economy.

Pineapple Muffins

Two cups sifted flour, 3 tablespoons non-fat dry milk, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup shortening, 2 eggs, 1 flat can crushed pineapple (1 cup), undrained.



Salmon Rice Mold in Jelly makes a substantial and handsome luncheon dish for a party.

Sift together flour, non-fat, dry milk powder, baking powder, sugar and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening. Beat eggs and stir in undrained crushed pineapple. Add to dry ingredients. Stir only until flour is dampened. Spoon into greased muffin pans, filling each well about ⅔ full. Bake at 400 degrees F. (hot oven) 12 to 25 minutes. Makes 10 large or 36 very small teatime muffins.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Here's an idea that Canada might very well borrow — and copy—from our neighbors to the immediate South. An editorial in The Farm Journal, published in Philadelphia, tells all about it.

* * *

This November will see the start of a new, nation-wide continuous effort to exterminate the filthy and destructive rat. No, rats won't be exterminated in one month, or year; but in time they can be reduced to rarity, and, if completely eradicated, all the better. No dirtier nor more dangerous wild beast lives than the rat, and to eliminate his kind will make this a cleaner, healthier, more prosperous America.

* * *

Two reasons prompt this crusade. Warfarin, the new chemurgic poison, makes it easily possible to kill all the rats wherever it is used. Child, woman, or man can do it by following simple directions. That's one reason—the fact that the tool is now at hand. The other reason is that unless rats (and mice, which warfarin also kills) are eliminated, thousands of farmers are going to be penalized in the near future when they offer contaminated grain for sale. Clean-up now is urgent.

* * *

This November is the chosen time. In late fall rats move from the fields to barns and cribs for shelter and abundant food. Farmers can find the few minutes necessary. Of course, November can be only the beginning. You may clean up your farm, and later find a new supply of rats moving in from your neighbor's. You will have to keep giving them bait. Meanwhile, organization and social pressure will be urging your neighbor to kill his own rats. Whole neighborhoods will become rat-free.

* * *

Here is a leadership opportunity in every community. 4-H Clubs, F.F.A. chapters, Farm Bureau groups, Granges, Legions, women's clubs, churches — any kind of society or organization can undertake to achieve a ratless community. Any individual who takes care of his own premises can urge and help his neighbors to look after theirs. Eventually no one will want to be the poor kind of neighbor who harbors rats to spread over other people's premises.

* * *

Forehanded farmers, of course, long since learned that a rat has to have a place to hide. On their farms you will find that concrete, sheet steel and hardware cloth protect the places where rats can enter buildings. You will find lumber and pipe stacked 18 inches above ground, feed sacks, corn cribs and grain up on stilts, and no rubbish piles left for rats nurseries. Every farm should have a rat-exclusion program. It may make rat-killing unnecessary. But probably not 10% of farm buildings are ratproof now.

* * *

One rat costs $2 a year for the feed he eats and destroys. He is likely to contaminate at least another $20 worth. Each rat in a grain storage for a year sheds about a million hairs, and voids about 10,000 droppings and a gallon of urine. As many as 10,000 lice have been found on a single rat. They carry fleas and mites. One pair or rats may raise 50 more rats in a year. For every rat you see there are probably ten or a dozen more you don't see.

* * *

Towns and cities have plenty of rats too. The extermination war will have to reach into the streets, alleys, store-houses, and slums. Town dumps are bad offenders, for they provide concentration centers from which rats can spread out over farms that have been cleaned up. If your farm community eradicates its rats, your town will easily be made to see that it must do as well.

* * *

When enough people get to thinking about the costs, the filthiness, and the dangers of having rats on their premises, to tolerate the beasts will become thoroughly unpopular. When everyone learns how easy it is to destroy all their rats with warfarin, they will wonder why anyone should permit a rat to live, As this column remarked a few months ago, no self-respecting person will any more think of allowing rats on the place than a housewife will rest when she finds bedbugs in the house.

NO SALE

A crusty old Arkansas farmer was approached one day by an eager young salesman who was peddling a set of books on scientific agriculture. The old farmer was a difficult prospect. "What do I want them things for?" he scowled. "If you had these books, sir," the salesman pointed out, "you could farm twice as good as you do now." "Hell's bells, son," roared the old farmer, "I don't farm half as good as I know how now."



Why So Glum?—You'd never know it, but Herbert J. Idle, 55, just won $307,500 for winning first place in the Unicorn Press puzzle quiz contest. The Bureau of Internal Revenue told Idle he'll be allowed to keep about $82,500 of the total, which accounts for his dour look.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Our first recipe today—eggplant with bacon slices—makes a tasty main dish for supper or lunch. The others—they're all vegetable dishes—go extra well with slices of roast and a salad for an easy-to-get dinner. The potato recipes can be prepared in the morning and kept chilled till time for the evening meal, if you wish.

EGGPLANT STEAKS

- **Peel, slice ½ inch thick 1 eggplant**
- **Brush with ⅓ c. melted butter**
- **Combine ½ c. fine, dry bread crumbs, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper**
- Dip eggplant slices in bread crumbs.
- Bake on greased cookie sheet in (450°) oven 8 minutes. Serve with—

Cheese Sauce:

- **Melt in top of double boiler ¼ lb. (1 c.) Canadian processed cheese**
- **Add ⅓ c. undiluted evaporated milk**
- Cook, stirring, until smooth.
- Pour over eggplant. Serve with baked bacon slices. Serves 6.

* * *

CABBAGE WITH SOUR CREAM SAUCE

- **Cut into six wedges 1 head cabbage**
- Cook in small amount of boiling, salted water 5 minutes.
- **Add 1 sliced red apple**
- Cook 3 or 4 minutes more, or until apple is tender. Drain. Serve with—

Sour Cream Sauce:

- **Combine ½ c. sour cream, ½ tblsp. butter, ½ tsp. salt, 3 tblsp. lemon juice**
- Heat sauce. Pour on cabbage. Serves 6.

* * *

BAKED DEVILLED TOMATOES

- **Halve 4 large tomatoes**
- Place, cut slice up, in baking dish.
- **Spread tops with 1tsp. prepared mustard**
- **Combine—**
  1 tblsp. chopped chives or onion
  2 tblsp. chopped green pepper
  2 tblsp. chopped celery
  ½ tsp. salt
- Sprinkle over tomatoes.
- **Melt ⅓ c. butter**
- Spoon over tomatoes.
- Bake in moderately hot oven (425°) for 8 minutes. Serves 6-8.

* * *

CHEESE-POTATO WEDGES

- **Peel and cut into wedges 5 large potatoes**
- Arrange in single layer in greased baking dish.
- **Melt ⅓ c. butter**
- Brush over potatoes.
- **Combine—**
  ½ c. grated, sharp cheese
  1 tsp. paprika
  1½ tsp. salt
  2 tblsp. fine, dry bread crumbs
- Sprinkle over potatoes.
- Bake in oven (425°) for 30 to 35 minutes, or until tender. Serves 6.

* * *

UPSIDE-DOWN POTATO PIE

- **Peel and cook 7 medium sized potatoes**
- Mash and season. Should make 4 c.
- Cook in small amount of water until almost tender **1¼ c. peas**
- Scrape and cook until almost tender **2 large carrots**
- Cut carrots in 1½-inch pieces. Slice lengthwise about ⅛-inch thick.
- Grease well 8 x 1½-inch round baking dish.
- Stand carrot slices on end around side of dish.
- Cover bottom of dish with peas.
- Fill with mashed potatoes.
- Place baking dish in pan of hot water.
- Bake in (350°) oven for 20 minutes.
- Turn pie upside down on serving plate.
  (It slips out easily if pan is well greased.) Serves 6.

* * *

These new sauces add flavour to boiled vegetables. With celery, broccoli, or Zucchini squash try—

VELVET SAUCE

- **Beat 3 egg yolks**
- **Add ⅔ c. light cream**
  ½ tsp. salt
  ⅛ tsp. nutmeg
  dash cayenne pepper
  1 tblsp. lemon juice
- Cook in top of double boiler until mixture thickens, stirring constantly.
- Remove from heat.
- **Stir in 3 tblsp. butter**

Serve immediately. Makes 1 c. sauce.

* * *

A sauce that will give a new look and new flavour to peas, carrots and green beans is—

ONION-PARSLEY SAUCE

- **Melt 2 tblsp. butter**
- **Chop fine 1 small onion**
- Fry lightly in melted butter.
- Remove from heat and blend in—
  1½ tblsp. flour
  ½ tsp. salt
  ⅛ tsp. pepper
  1 tblsp. chopped parsley
  1 c. milk
- Cook until thickened, stirring.
- Beat **1 egg yolk**
- Blend into sauce. Pour hot sauce over vegetables. Makes 1 c. sauce.

Sport Spectators

(According to a well-know sports writer)

Type of Spectator	*Sport*
Profane	Hockey
Bloodthirsty	Boxing
Noisy	Basketball
Worst behaver	Baseball
Best behaved	Football
Most henpecked	Tennis
Most craven	Golf

When chewing gum is imbedded in clothing or tramped into a carpet, rub it with a piece of ice and scrape it off. If a stain remains, sponge with carbon tetrachloride.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Counsel for Christians
Titus 2:7-8; 3:1-11

Memory Selecton: Let our people learn to apply themselves to good deeds, so as to help cases of urgent need, and not to be unfruitful. Titus 3:14 RSV.

The letter to Titus was written by Paul during the interim between his release from his first imprisonment and his reimprisonment. The Epistle shows that Paul had recently been with Titus in Crete and had left him there in general charge of the churches upon the island, and with authority to appoint elders in every city. Titus was of Greek parentage and was one of Paul's converts as evidenced by his calling him "my true child after a common faith" (1:4 ASV). From Galatians and 2 Corinthians we learn that Titus had accompanied Paul to the council at Jerusalem and was later sent by Paul on two missions to Corinth.

Paul was certain that works wouldn't save a man. He was certain that all men must be saved by grace alone. But Paul was also positive that wicked men were not a part of God's Kingdom! Paul had much to say about doctrine; but he also kept insisting that the Church have something more than doctrine. "Adorn the doctrine of God in all things." It wasn't enough to be right about regeneration and the renewing of the Holy Ghost. Paul added other words to these: "Be discreet, chaste, — sober-minded — showing thyself a pattern of good works — sound speech, that cannot be condemned — not stealing, but showing all fidelity — speak evil of no man — be no brawlers — avoid foolish questions, and genealogies, and contentions."

Many a man has been brought to Christ who knew nothing of doctrines but who saw Christ in the life of someone he knew. "I never have believed your doctrine, but I cannot withstand your good spirit," said an unbeliever to his Christian neighbour. "You can seldom break a man's heart with a theological statement," says Lon Woodrum, "but you can break it with love out of another world." Jesus made His doctrines burn and sing with meaning when they spiked Him to a cross, and He forgave them. When the doctrine is adorned with spiritual living it is a lovely thing.



In Hot Spot—Sidi Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa is the new religious leader of Morocco, replacing his uncle, Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youseff. Arab nationalist leaders, caught off guard by France's ouster of the sultan, quickly recovering from the surprise move, order his followers to fight, as tension heightens in Rubat.



Sand "Bugs"—August is vacation time in England and these people seem to be enjoying the sunshine at Brighton. However, they take some time to gaze up at the helicopter that throws a bug-like shadow over the beach "bugs" at southern England's famous resort.



Lends Ear to Ducky Idea—Cindy, the dog, lends one of his shaggy ears to the latest wise quack of Daffy, who thinks a dip might help them both beat the heat. It wasn't long before people saw the two pals swimming in the lake.

Local and General

BORN—On Monday, August 31st, at General Hospital, Sudbury, Ont., to Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Okum (nee Audrey Willard) a son, David Norman, a brother for Sharon and Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton S. Willard spent the holiday week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard and family.

Latest routine tests have revealed that corrective measures employed at the local pumping station have been successful in removing bacteria from the water, and it may now be safely used without boiling.

Mrs. Norma J. Morray and Mr. Alex Mong of Toronto have returned to that city after spending a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Bouchard of Granby, Que., are spending the week end with Mr and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morton of North Bay visited over the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. E. A. Lapierre and Mr. Lapierre.

HAMILTON IS MORE AMBITIOUS THAN EVER:—The feature article on the City of Hamilton in the September 19 Star Weekly gives a colorful account of a bustling port city. Because of its many factories, Hamilton is essentially an industrial centre, but you can still walk for hours in wooded glens without hearing the clank of machinery. With her famous rock garden, McMaster University, the largest open-air city market in the country, Hamilton has much to offer the sightseer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lapierre spent a week in Toronto with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Armstrong, and attended the Canadian National Exhibition.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, September 2nd, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson of Elma, a daughter.

Recent guests of Mrs. Laura Ault were Mr. Robert Ault, of Niagara Falls, Mr. Malcolm Ault of Niagara Falls and his fiancee, Miss Theresa McRae of Smith's Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ault, Bobbie and Susan of Montreal.

The Morrisburg Golf Club is holding the last Bridge and Tea of the season on Wednesday, September 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets are 50c.

Envoy Margaret Myers is in Montreal for a couple of days this week attending the welcoming ceremonies of the new Montreal.-Ottawa Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. Keith.

Mr. W. W. Stewart of Vancouver, B. C., is spending a few days with his brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart. Mrs. Stewart who is visiting in Hamilton, will join him on the week end.

Mrs. A. Tousaw of Iroquois, has returned home after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman, Brent and Brian.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Annie Hess is critically ill in Cornwall Gneral Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess of Cornwall, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells of Morrisburg visited Mr. Wells' sisters, Mrs. Harry Loucks, of Rochester, N.Y., Miss Olive Wells of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Jack Cooper at Lockport, N. Y., and also with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wells at Rome N.Y.

24 PAGES ON HOLLYWOOD: — With coming Sunday's (September 13) Detroit Sunday Times, see The American Weekly Movie Annual, with 24 pages of fascinating reading devoted to the movies. Read Rita Hayworth's "Secret Safari" .... Joan Crawford's "My Stay Young Diet" .... Walter Winchell's "Orchids to Hollywood" ..... previews of new movies and other intriguing attractions. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandie Shannette of Ferndale, Mich., spent a short holiday with friends and relatives in Morrisburg and district.

Mr. and Mrs. George Backus of Watertown, N. Y., were guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid on Saturday.

Mr. Morris Hasner of Watertown, N. Y., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid on Saturday.

Mrs. Luke Mallen is spending a few days in Cleveland, Ohio, with Mrs. Eva Moran.

Mrs. Wm. Mallen of Watertown, N.Y., spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard.

Latest routine tests have revealed that corrective measures employed at the local pumping station have been successful in removing bacteria from the water, and it may now be safely used without boiling.

ACCOMODATION

ROOM WITH BREAKFAST.
TELEPHONE 100.
35tfc.

GENERAL INSURANCE
M. A. CAMPBELL
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

—ADLETS—

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—126 Acres, 100 acres tillable land, on highway No. 2, close to Morrisburg. Good double brick house and good buildings. apply at
LEADER OFFICE.
23tfc.

NEW FLAT BOTTOM BOAT. Pine sides, Plywood Bottom. All Brass Screw construction. Apply
LEADER OFFICE.

FOR QUICK SALE—8 room brick house, solid, with 3 piece bathroom, large glassed in porch, garage, garden land, with all conveniences in Williamsburg. Apply direct to Mrs. Sally Pinkus, Restaurant.

BRICK RESIDENCE on Beckstead St. Modern conveniences. Good sized lot for garden. For particulars
PHONE 222.
32tfc.

1 BROOD SOW, Due October 1st.
EDGAR WHITTEKER,
Phone 395-32,
36-7c.

QUEBEC STYLE HEATER, 13-inch diameter, slightly used; 1 dresser 1 day bed; 8" bench saw with one-third h.p. motor and belt; also 2 grinding wheels.
SIMEON BECKSTED,
44 Church St., Morrisburg.
36-7p.

NEWCOMBE UPRIGHT PIANO, in good condition. Reasonably priced.
PHONE 204.
37c.

BEDROOM SET, Kitchen Suite, Chrome Studio Suite; Quebec Heater (13"); and various Household Articles.
PHONE 489,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
37p.

WANTED

WAITRESSES— Steady Employment Waitresses for summer employment. General Help wanted. Apply in person.
PLAYDIUM RESTAUURANT.
20tfc.

GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for light housework. Sleep in or out.
TELEPHONE 74
37c.

COUPLE WANTED as Cook and Housekeeper and Handyman for large estate. Write, giving details with age, and experience, if any, to Box 52, Prescott, Ont.
37p.

WAITRESS WANTED. Good wages and working conditions. Apply in person at
WALRICH HOTEL.
37c.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunity for young man familiar with farm trade. Capital required. Major Oil Company. Apply Box 4A, Morrisburg Leader.
37p.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
FALL SERVICES IN MORRISBURG CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES
10 a.m.—Opening Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Tuesday evening service on September 27th under United Church Men's Association of Ottawa and District.
Make Sunday a Family Day in Church.

INFORMATION WANTED

Information is urgently required of anyone having any historical records of one Mary Zufeld (or Zufeldt- who married John Beckstead about 1820 or 1825. Information will be appreciated by
MISS FRANCES WHITHEAD
Lewistown, Illinois, U.S.A.
36-8p.

H. R. SCHELL
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

NOTICE
TO THE PEOPLE OF WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP

Be you hereby informed that the Council of this Township did render it expedient to pass By-Law, No. 1201 and 1202 a Zoning and Building By-law of this Township and hereafter before any building or addition to a building is started a Building Permit must be received from the clerk-treasurer of this Township and all the clauses in both By-laws must be carried out.
KEITH SCHELL,
Clerk-Treasurer.
37-8c.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our heart felt thanks to all our friends and acquaintances for their many acts of kindness, floral and spiritual offerings, in the recent loss of our dear husband and father. Special thanks to Branch 105 of the Canadian Legion.
GOLDIE DAOUST AND CHILDREN.

AUCTION SALE
Of Farm Stock and Implements Hay, Grain and Household Effects.

In order to settle the Estate of the late James McMillan, there will be sold by Public Auction on Lot 1, Con. 5, Township of Matilda, Two Miles West of Williamsburg Village on County Road No. 5, on
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15th
commencing at 1.00 o'clock in the afternoon, D.S.T., the following:
LIVE STOCK—
16 Holstein Milch Cows, supposed to freshen in Winter and Spring; 2 Holstein Heifers, rising 3 years, to freshen in Spring; 2 Brood Sows and Small Pigs.
MACHINERY, ETC.—

1 Mc.-Deering W4 Tractor, on rubber, lights and starter, in A-1 condition; 1 Mc.-Deering 2-furrow Tractor Plow; 1 McC.-Deering 14 double disc; 1 McC.-Deering 14-Tooth spring tractor cultivator; 1 McC.-Deering 13-Disc Grain Drill; 1 M.-H. Rubber Tired Wagon and Hay Rack; 1 Cockshutt Rake Bar Hay Loader; 1 Frost & Wood 6-ft. Mower; 1 Cockshutt 10-ft. Hay Rake; 1 Cockshutt 6-ft. Grain Binder; 1 Cockshutt Manure Spreader; 1 Steel Land Roller; 1 Set Drag Harrows; 2 one-horse Scufflers; (the above machinery is all practically new and in A1 condition) 3-Horse Spring Tooth Cultivator; 1 Stone Boat; 1 Wheelbarrow; 2 Cutters; 1 Buggy; 2 Jack Screws; 1 Slush Scraper; 1 Set of Electric Clippers; 1 Electric Fencer; 1 Sleigh Box; 1 Brooder Stove; Some Chicken Equipment; 1 Set of Knee Sleighs; 1 Cockshutt Grain Grinder; 1 Fanning Mill complete with Screens; 1 Ensilage Cart; 1 Manure Sleigh; 1 Steel Hog Feeder, new; 1 Blacksmith Forge; 1 Steel Power Drill; 1 Bench Vise; Fence Posts; 1 Set Double Harness; 1 Set Single Harness; 1 Set Platform Scales; Ladders; 3 Thirty-Gal. Milk Cans; 1 Can Rack; Milk Pails; 1 Steel Water Tank; 45-Gal. Gasoline Drum; 1 M.-H. 1½ H.P. Esgine; 1 Milk Wagon; 1 McC.-Deering Double Unit Milker, complete with ½ H.P. Motor pump and piping for about 20 cows; about 50 tons Hay; 1200 bus. of Mixed Grain; 1 Boy's Bicycle; 1 Girl's Bicycle; Some Household Effects.

In case of unfavorable weather, sale will be held on the following day.

TERMS —:— CASH
MRS HILDA B. McMILLAN Prop.
MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer.

LOST

Small brown change purse containing large sum of money,. Liberal reward. Return to the Leader Office.

SILVERWOOD
ICE CREAM
AT MALLEN'S
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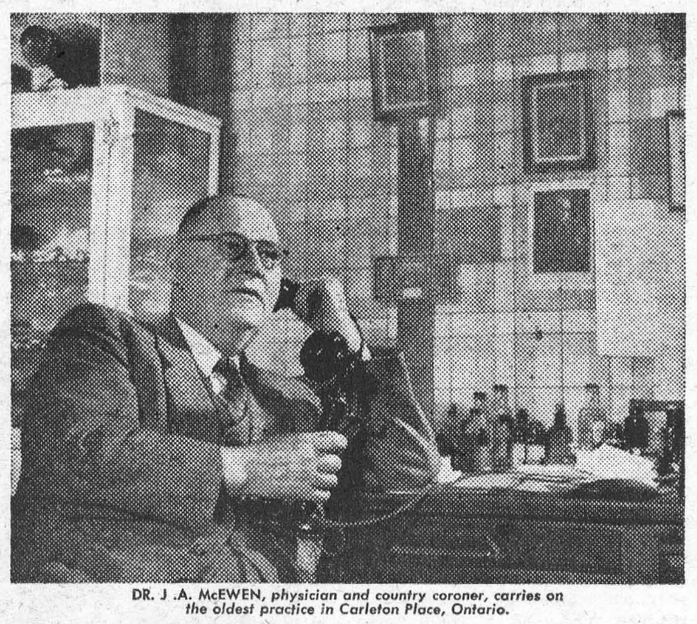
WILLIAMSBURG PERSONAL

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb, and Mr. Ross Becker, all of Ottawa.


DR. J .A. McEWEN, *physician and country coroner, carries on the oldest practice in Carleton Place, Ontario.*

anxious calls for help, words of comfort and advice . . . there's drama every day

Over the Doctor's telephone

For forty years, in this office on Bridge Street, Dr. McEwen has answered the calls of his patients. Today at 70, Dr. McEwen still continues his practice in Carleton Place — a practice which has touched the lives of thousands.

Think of the reassuring comfort, the help in time of trouble brought to millions because doctors everywhere can be quickly reached by telephone. Think what this means to you and your family in peace of mind, in safer, more pleasant living. Then you'll realize that no price can measure the value of your telephone.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

SALE BY TENDER

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests offers for sale, by sealed tender, firearms which have been seized during the past year in the Rideau District. These are now on display at 136 Queen St., Ottawa. Tenders will be accepted only at the above address and between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on September 14, 15 and 16, 1953.



THE SALVATION ARMY
Church Street, Morrisburg

Wed. 4.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting.
Wed. 8 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs., 8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Rev. Robt. Tufts of Cardinal, will be guest speaker.
Envoy Margaret Myers in charge,

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AUGUST 28 TO SEPTEMBER 12
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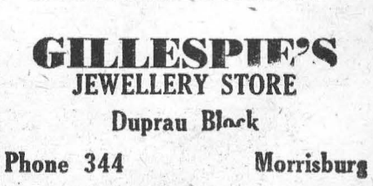
Coach — Sleeping and Parlour Cars*
*Chair or berth extra
Good going Thursday, August 27 to Saturday, September 12, inclusive.
Return limit — September 16
Full information from any agent.





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