THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 91, NO. 39 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1953 — SINGLE COPIES 5c

DATE FOR BUS CRASH HEARING SET FOR FRIDAY

Preliminary hearing of manslaughter charges against two drivers involved in a tragic bus crash that took 20 lives near here on July 31st will open at Morrisburg on October 2nd.

The date was originally scheduled for September 4th, but had to be postponed because Dr. C. A. Louden, Morrisburg district coroner and an important medical witness, was out of town. It will get under way at the Morrisburg court room at 2 p.m.

Charged are Colonial Coach driver Lorne J. Chesebrough, 28, of Kingston and truck driver Max Roodman, of Toronto.

Roodman was released from Cornwall General Hospital only recently after convalescing from several broken ribs and other injuries. Chesebrough also spent time in hospital, suffering from shock.

Police say the eastbound bus crashed into Roodman's light truck, also eastbound, on No. 2 Highway, about 2 miles west of Morrisburg. Both vehicles plummetted into the Williamsburg Canal paralleling the highway.

Eighteen persons escaped from the submerged bus but 20 were drowned.

Deputy Magistrate F. M. Cass, Q. C., of Winchester, will preside at the inquiry. D. G. Cunningham, Q. C., Chief Colonial Coach Lines legal advisor of Kingston, will be representing Chesebrough and Roodman has retained J C. Horwitz, Q.C., of Ottawa and Cornwall.

MRS. M. R. SEELEY DIES SUDDENLY AT PRESCOTT

Many friends in Morrisburg learned with regret of the sudden death of Mrs. Mahlon R. Seeley, which ocurred very suddenly at her home in Prescott on Thursday morning. Although Mrs. Seeley had not been in robust health, her death was unexpected and came as a distinct shock to a wide circle of friends throughout the district.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Ruth Alice Andersen, was born in Long Island, N. Y., 43 years ago, and was married at Morrisburg on July 8th, 1940 to Dr. M. R. Seeley, D. C., D. D. T., who survives. She is also survived by two brothers and one sister, James and Ralph Anderson, and Mrs. Carl Jensen (Ann) all of Long Island, N.Y.

Funeral service was held today (Friday) at the Locke Funeral Home Prescott, thence to Long Island, N. Y. for service tomorrow, with the interment at that place.

During her stay in Morrisburg, Mrs. Seeley was highly esteemed by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She was actife in church work and was for some years president of the Young People's Group at Morrisburg United Church. A large group of Morrisburg friends attended the services at Prescott this afternoon

LOCAL COUPLE MARK 30th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Their host of friends in the district join in extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coligan, who marked the 30th anniversary of their marriage on Thurs day of this week.

The event was marked by a special Anniversary Mass at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, celebrated by the pastor, Father W. L. Terrion.

The couple are at home tonight (Friday) to their friends.

Mr. Coligan is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coligan of Morrisburg and Mrs. Coligan is the former Doris Kavanagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kavanagh of Cardinal. They were married at the Sacred Heart Church Cardinal on September 24th, 1923, with the Rev. Leo. E. Gorman officiating. Most of their married life has been spent in Morrisburg.

The couple have one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Tennant (Mary) of North Bay; one son Patrick, of Morrisburg and 3 grandchildren.

"TITANIC"

CAMEO THEATRE, MORRISBURG

-- 3 DAYS ONLY --

SEPTEMBER 28 29 30

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE OF UNITED CHURCH M. A. HELD HERE THIS WEEK END

The United Church Men of Montreal and Ottawa Conference have selected Morrisburg this week end for important meetings at the Allison Farms and The United Church.

The speaker at the Sunday Morning service in the United Church, is Mr. Ralph Young, Toronto, National Secretary of the United Church Mens Association.

Others assisting the minister, Rev. J. Maxwell Allen, will be Hon. Geo. H. Challies, M.L.A., vice president of the Ontario Hydro Commission; Mr. David Brown, President, of Ottawa Council of M. A.; Mr. Ken Campbell, Conference Chairman of M. A.

On Saturday and Sunday speakers and leaders of discussion groups include Doctor Douglas Wilson, religious editor, The Montreal Star; Dr. H. Cragg, Professor of Chemistry at McMaster University; Porfessor J. A. Cooke, Montreal; D. Connolly, Montreal; D. Walkington, A. MacLean, R. Griffith, F. McNabb, G. McKendry, Judge McKnight, Ottawa; Revv. George Connolly, Field Secretary, Dept. Religious Education, Toronto.

The Conference will close with ry Communion and Dedicatio Service, conducted by Rev. J. Maxwell Allen, assisted by Rev. A. J. Love, Religious Advisor to Council U. C., Men's Association.

LADY SOFTBALLERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the girls' softball team for election of the next year's executive was held on Tuesday, September 22nd. The girls, themselves are responsible for the election of the officers and they felt that the slate should be left the same

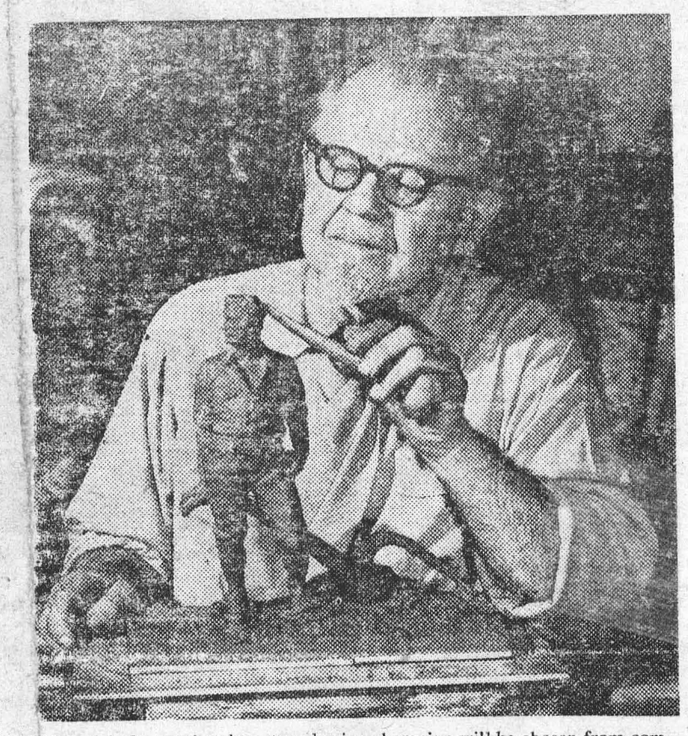
Lee Deeks retained managership; Elisha McIntyre was gratefully voted in for '54 as secretary-treasurer. The girls felt they could do no better in having the same two coaches, and so Lee Wells and Don Beckstead were returned in the coaching slots.

The player situation for next year is beginning to look even better than last year and in '54 the local girls' nine promise to have an even better aggregation than they had this year.

Also the fact of the great support that was given to the team, was also mentioned and the girls and officers want to extend a great big hearty "thank you" to all the fans who made this past successful year possible and they promise an even better year in 1954.

TURN YOUR CLOCK BACK ONE HOUR ON SATURDAY

Local citizens are reminded that Daylight Saving Time ends this week end. It will therefore be necessary for you to turn your clocks and watches back one hour when you retire on Saturday evening. This is important, as church services will be held on Standard Time this Sunday.



Canada's first national tractor plowing champion will be chosen from competing provincial champions at the Ontario Plowmen's Association International Match at Cobourg, Ont., October 6 to 9. Above, Emmanuel Hahn, the internationally-famous Canadian sculptor, who has designed many of Canada's stamps and coins, is putting the finishing touches to the clay model of the winner's trophy, the Esso Silver Plow. In addition to the trophy, the Canadian champion and the runner-up will travel each year as guests of Imperial Oil to the world plowing match where they will compete on behalf of Canada. The first world match is being held at Cobourg; the second, next year in the Republic of Ireland.

MRS. JOHN EAMON

Her many friends will regret to learn of the death of one of Morrisburg's oldest and most respected residents, in the person of Mrs. John Eamon, who passed away this (Friday) morning.

The remains are resting at her late residence on Church Street, where service will be held on Sunday, September 27th at 2.00 p.m. Interment will follow at Point Iroquois.

A full obituary notice will be published next week.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
MORRISBURG CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.

Rev. J. Maxwell Allen will have officials of the United Church Men's Association meeting in a week end Conference at Allison Farms, assisting in the service:—The Hon. Geo. H. Challies; Mr. Kenneth Campbell Mr. David Brown. The speaker is Mr. Ralph Young, National Secretary of the United Church Men's Association.

The Evening Service at the Allison Farm at 7.30 p.m. for registered delegates — Holy Communion and Dedication Service, conducted by Rev. J. Maxwell Allen, assisted by Rev. A. J. Love, Religious Advisor to Council of United Church Men's Association.

Public welcomed to morning service. — A Special Invitation to Men of the Congregation.

MINISTER RETURNS

An airmail letter from Rev. John Hardwick, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, states that he and Mrs. Hardwick sailed for Canada on September 22nd, after an enjoyable tour of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Next service in Knox Church will be held on the first Sunday in October.

IN MEMORIAM

KERR—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Thomas Kerr, who passed away on September 20, 1951.

—Ever remembered by his Wife and Family.

Letters To The Editor

QUIZ CONTEST

Dear Editor:—

What is the meaning of: "Speed 30 Miles Per Hr." at the entrances to Morrisburg?

When were the citizens of Morrisburg notified that the tap water was unfit to drink? See public notice that it now safe to drink.

Why does the school board make such abnormally high charges for community enterprises at what really should be a community centre?

How is it possible to create a modicum of civic pride?

Could co-operative effort, combined with unselfish spirit, rekindle the fires of ambition?

Could the Village of Morrisburg be made to "blossom as the rose" in spite of bugaboos?

CURIOUS

Dear Editor—I ame enclosing a clip ping from the Montreal Star which appeals to me very strongly as I have long wanted to write you in regard to litter being strewn, day by day, along our streets in Morrisburg, especially on the water front, where motorists apparently consider it their privilege to toss their ciparette and lunch boxes, letters, or anything else they wish to dispose of, regardless of whether it lands on your tidy lawn or mine.

I have, without exaggeration, removed from my law, in any one day, as many as four or more cigarette boxes, say nothing of other litter thrown there by slovenly pedestrians.

It is not unusual for the Sunday visitors to throw the remains of their lunch out of their car windows, and what a mess they leave behind, most of which finds its way onto my lawn eventually.

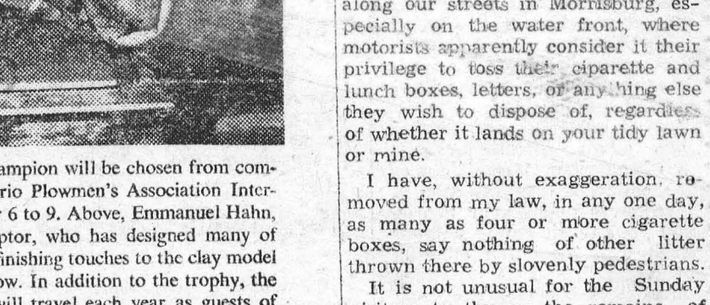
One windy day I heard, what I supposed was, someone thumping along the sidewalk and getting gradually nearer, and — would you believe it? — it turned out to be a cardboard boxe, almost as large as a piano, which was being lifted along by every gust of wind, until in due time it landed on my lawn in front of my door.

Now I ask you, isn't it time the Town Fathers notify the public that it is illegal to litter the streets?

Where is the Policeman?

CITIZEN.

Ed. Note: The clipping referred to above suggested that motorists might carry paper bags to contain picnic and other refuse, which they could leave at their next gas stop.



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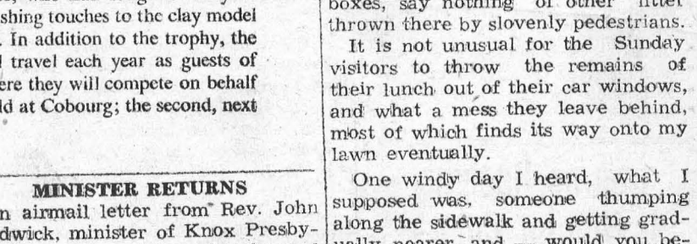

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WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My son, who got married eight years ago, has finally left his wife. She made life so intolerable, I wonder how he stood it so long. I knew she had a bad temper, and tried to make things easy for them so she would have no excuse to complain. I cooked special dishes, made homemade breads, and even helped her with the cleaning

"But my heart is broken — not only because of my son's unhappiness, but because she took their three children to live with her mother. I am desolated; they seemed like our own. I tried to help her — and now she has done this!

"My son has not come back to his own place, but we hear from him regularly. Of course he sends his wife money. She has demanded a divorce . . . Anne Hirst, these are the saddest days of my life!

SO LONELY."

* I know how stricken you
* feel, how you miss these dear
* youngsters you saw almost
* every day, but no matter how
* you resent your daughter-in-
* law's behavior, try to under-
* stand her.

She is too obsessed with her own plight to consider how you and your husband miss the children; they had twined themselves about your hearts, and your life is empty without them. This she is not thinking of. I hope you are on good terms with her family, so you can visit the children frequently and have them often in your home.

* Don't worry about your
* kindness to their mother. Your
* actions were well meant, and
* if she does not appreciate them
* now, she will later.

* * *

SHE IS OLDER

"Dear Anne Hirst: My 34-year-old nephew, who is like a son to me, has fallen in love with a woman nearly 40. I have always thought the man should be older than the woman. Do you think this difference important?

"In every other way, she seems a fine and talented person. — And incidentally, he has always preferred people older than himself.

MRS. T. R. E."

* In your nephew's case, the
* familiar rule you quote need not
* apply. He is evidently mature
* even for his age, and more at
* home with older people. Really,
* he is old enough to know what
* he wants.
* Welcome this nice woman
* into the family, unreservedly,
* and let him know you do.

* * *

Kindness is never misplaced; sooner or later, it is appreciated. . . . In any time of indecision, ask Anne Hirst's opinion. She will guide you wisely. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Would it be proper, as an introduction, to say, "Mr. Marshall, this is Miss Wilson?"

A. Reverse the names. The man should be presented to the woman. Say, "Miss Wilson, this is Mr. Marshall." However, when the man is much older than the woman, or is a distinguished personality, she then is presented to him.

Q. Is it permissible to pick up a chop bone with the fingers, when eating it at the table?

A. No. One should sacrifice any meat that cannot be cut off with the knife or fork.

Q. Should an usher at a church wedding offer his arm to every woman he escorts down the aisle, whether he knows her or not?

A. Yes; this is one of his duties.

Q. If a man offers to shake hands with a woman upon being introduced, should she ignore the gesture?

A. Certainly not. She would be guilty of ill-breeding if she did. She should respond without hesitation.

Q. Should the early arrivals at a wedding who have the aisle seats in a pew move towards the center so that the late-comers won't have t o crawl over t hem to their seats?

A. This is not at all necessary. In fact, this is one occasion on which the first-comer has an indisputable right to the aisle seat.

Q. Is it all right to use the telephone to acknowledge receipt of a gift?

A. This is not considered good form. A sincere, personally written note of thanks is in order.

Q. When writing to an acquaintance who calls you "Mrs. Watson," how should you sign the letter?

A. As "Mary Watson."

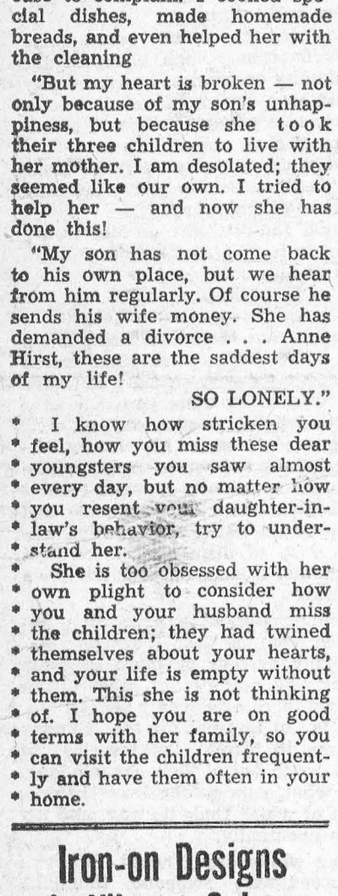
Q. How many wedding invitations should be sent to a family where there are several grown sons and daughters?

A. Send one invitation addressed to the father and mother, and a separate one to each of the sons and daughters.

Q. What should a divorced woman do with the rings given her by her first husband, after she remarries?

A. Some women dispose of their first engagement and wedding rings, while others wear the first engagement ring on the right hand. This would, of course, depend upon her second husband's attitude.

Iron-on Designs in Vibrant Colors



by Laura Wheeler

No embroidery—just iron on! Luscious roses in two shades of rich red with soft green leaves. Beautify sheets, pillowcases, towels, scarves, spreads and many other items! Pop 'em in the wash —colors stay vivid and glowing.

Just iron on! Jiffy! Washable! Pattern 580 has 14 motifs: four roses 4x4½, four roses 1¼x2¼; six roses averaging 2½ x 4 inches.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

EXCITING VALUE! Ten, yes TEN popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit — printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book, Plus many more patterns to send for —ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 25 cents for your copy!

Cookies—*extra tasty* when they're **MAGIC** baked!

OAT CRUNCHIES

Measure into bowl 3¾ c. rolled oats and sprinkle with 4½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg; mix thoroughly. Combine 3 well-beaten eggs, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, ¼ tsp. vanilla; gradually beat in 1½ c. fine granulated sugar and add 1½ tbs. butter or margarine, melted. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Drop by small spoonfuls, well apart, on greased baking sheets and centre each with a piece of nutmeat. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 15 mins. Remove baked cookies from pans immediately they come from the oven. Yield: 5 dozen cookies.





Princess as Commandant-In-Chief—Showing for the first time in Canada is this portrait in oils by English artist Henry Carr of Princess Margaret in the uniform of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Princess Margaret is Commandant-in-Chief of the St. John Ambulance Cadet Branch while her sister, Queen Elizabeth, is Sovereign Head of the whole world-wide Order of St. John.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

Was there ever a time when so much heat was endured by so many people for so many consecutive days? At this moment it is 98 degrees in the shade by our thermometer, which coincides pretty well with official readings However, there is one consoling thought—this is September and the days of hot sun are not as long as they would be if it were July. Nor can the heat wave last for ever. With that idea in mind, last week we ordered our winter's supply of coal. As I watched the coal sliding down the chute a consoling question arose in my mind . . . "If summer comes can Fall be far behind?"

Queer, when you think of it, how we react to extreme temperatures. In sub-zero weather, those of us who can take it in our stride, think of ourselves as tough, and often we like to boast about it. But who boasts about how well they can take a spell of almost tropical heat? That's another story. The boasting we do then is about how hot it was at our house, on our farm, or in our office or factory. We talk about the meals we couldn't eat, the nights we couldn't sleep, the liquids that we drank and how we sweated over the work we had to do. And with it all none of us gets any sympathy because the other fellow always has a hotter tale of woe. But when it comes to a pleasure outing, somehow there isn't so much talk about the heat. Which brings me to an outing that Partner had last week—although, to tell you the truth, Partner doesn't mind the heat too much, either for work or pleasure.

Friday night Daughter phoned that she and Arthur were coming out later that evening and wanted to take Dad to the city next day, either to the races at Long Branch or to the Exhibition, whichever he preferred. Partner, without any hesitation, decided on the races. Now don't get the wrong idea. Partner has never followed the races, but he has always said he would like to go some time, and that is what Daughter remembered. So off they went to Long Branch next day. I think it was a mere 90 that time—and of course Partner's shoulders are still warmly wrapped up with batting and bandages, and will be for a couple of weeks yet. After the races the three of them went to see Partner's brother in Toronto so it was midnight when they got home—just as I was beginning to wonder whether they had had car trouble — or worse still gambled away all their possessions. Arthur had told me not to let Partner wear a good shirt because he might come home without it! However Partner came home **with** his shirt **and** his money. In fact, as far as I could make out, he wasn't so much interested in the races as in the people who watched them. "When Father went to the races" is going to be an amusing topic of conversation in our family for some time to come. "You should just have seen those people," said Partner, "at the end of each race they just about went crazy!"

He mentioned a group of women sitting just in front of him, quiet, neatly dressed, well-poised —could have been school teachers. They studied their programmes, talked quietly among themselves and didn't look as if they could get excited about anything. But when the race began —"Well, I wish you could have seen those quiet dames!" said Partner. Everyone could see very well sitting down, but there they were, standing on the seats shouting and waving their programmes—"Cone on, Blue Boy . . . come on, come on . . beat 'em, Blue Boy." And then as the race finished, some other fan threw her programme in the air, and shouted to no one in particular—"He made it . . . he made it . . . do you hear me . . he made it!"

Sitting right next to Partner was an elderly man, apparently a retired farmer. He wasn't doing any betting either but he was getting just as much kick out of it all as was Partner. There were eight races during the afternoon. In between races people sat studying their programmes as if their lives depended on the outcome. Sometimes there would be some arguing, then one or other would disappear to place a bet, and all would be quiet again until the next race began.

Well, this column is being written ahead of time so you will understand if I am not up-to-date on the weather. By tomorrow I shall be many miles from here. Partner should be with me but we know it would be too long a drive for him. Des and Arthur will be here while I am away. Where I went and what I did belongs to next week's column—and I am glad the weather probs this morning are for cooler weather!

'Bye, folks—got lots to do before I can get away.

Some Run Long And Some Don't

How long can a play run? Well, there's one called "The Drunkard" which has been running non-stop in Los Angeles for twenty years. It's a temperance drama which was first produced as long ago as 1844.

But here's the joke, folks. During the twenty years' run the bar takings at the theatre are estimated to have totalled $4,000,000.

London's champion long run was "Chu Chin Chow"—2,238 performances.

Other early long runs in British theatres: "Charley's Aunt" (I,466 performances); "Maid of the Mountains" (1,352 performances; "The Farmer's Wife" (1,329 performances).

In recent years "Blithe Spirit" topped 1,997 performances.

Noel Coward tells this story of the shortest run on record: the play only ran three acts out of four! (It wasn't one of Noel's, needless to say!) He says: "The critics left at the end of the first act, the audience at the end of the second and the cast at the end of the third."

Remove the extra oven shelf to use as a cooling rack for baked goods.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living it may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't *ever* stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand.

Had Ten Wives - Ninety Children

Do you know what a modern Chinese, rich from coastal commerce, will spend his money on? Wives, mistresses and offspring.

Austin Coates, son of the composer says one such man, some of whose children he knows in Hong Kong, has had ten wives, numerous mistresses, several houses, sometimes even maintaining three preferred wives each in a separate one, with her own car and servants.

Mr. Coates reckons that he must have fathered close on ninety children!

Another old Hong Kong man was reputed to have had seventy all alive at one time, and not to have known at family parties which were his own! Riches give a Chinese business man the greatest of all opportunities: to father so many sons that, should the worst disasters befall China, his name and seed will survive.

The children, however, didn't live like princes — far from it — for the father's family commitments were so great that there wasn't enough to educate them all, the sons of the less-favoured wives having to win scholarships, just as if their father had been poor.

When one of them had appendicitis there wasn't enough ready money to pay the surgeon's cash fee, so the lad, desperately ill, had to trail from friend to friend to borrow until the Jesuit Fathers who had educated him provided what his own father either couldn't or wouldn't give — no doubt because he had lost money that night gambling.

This is the way of hundreds of China coast families, Mr. Coates says in a book packed with fascinating lore.— "Invitation an Eastern Feast" — poor one generation, fabulously rich the next, then poor again.

The millionaire, with his pure-white goatee, twinkling eyes and trembling fingers weighted with jewels, may once have been a rickshaw-coolie; his brother may be a bandit made respectable by his own fortune; his grown-up sons, faultlessly dressed and speaking fluent English and French (taught at the most expensive private school in Lausanne), may have close connections with the Shanghai underworld which would have amazed the people who entertained them in Europe.

The Chinese have a strong sense of the practical. A friend of Mr. Coates with four daughters who at last became the proud father of a son gave the usual ceremonial party, taking a whole floor in a big restaurant for 400 guests. Mr. Coates was amazed that he should spend so much entertaining many who were mere acquaintances. Then, towards the end of the evening, he noticed that as the host went from table to table to drink a toast with the guests, a relative with him held out a tray on which each put a small bright red envelope, for good luck.

These all contained a money gift "for the baby" — but really to lighten the host's expense and partly pay for the dinner. Among poorer people no guest would feel comfortable unless he'd given enough to pay his full share; the host wouldn't think much of a friend if he didn't!

Mr. Coates finds the sour grapes attitude to authority in the West — "Why should he have a big house and three cars just because he's a big business man; he's no better than I am" — utterly foreign to China, where the humblest feel it is proper for those in authority to maintain a suitable state, and knowing they are as good as the great, don't bother to say it or even think about it. The coolie-made-millionaire, the peasant girl made the emperor's favorite with her village brother becoming a chamberlain with escort of fifty soldiers and a resident scholar to teach him to write like a gentleman — are common in Chinese history.

Mr. Coates tells equally absorbing stories of Burma and India, where he dressed as an Indian and lived in Indian homes. An irresistible book, with superb photographs.

For Those School Lunch Box Fillings

The lunch your child carries to school is one of his three main meals for the day. This is a fact oft' forgotten by the lunch pail packer.

Doctors and nutritionists agree that every noon lunch should provide about one-third of your child's food needs for the day. The packed lunch takes on added significance if it is to play its role as a meal, rather than a mid-day snack. Remember — your child's progress at school, as well as his health and well being, may be affected by the foods he eats.

"Plan from a pattern" is the answer to your problem. To provide its one-third share for the day, each lunch should contain one food from each of these groups.

1. **Milk—to drink or eat**
2. **Meat, fish, eggs, poultry cheese, peanut butter, dried peas or beans, or nuts**
3. **Whole wheat or enriched white bread, bran muffins or oatmeal cookies**
4. **Fruit or vegetables, raw or cooked**

Extras may be added, of course —but this is the basic plan.

The easiest way to follow this pattern is to make sandwiches as the main course of the lunch-box meal. Choose from a variety of whole grain or enriched white breads, fill the slices with a tasty, hearty foods from group 2 (meat, eggs, cheese or peanut butter are the most common), add milk to drink, or milk soup or pudding, tuck in fresh fruit or a whole tomato, and there's your meal—ready to pack its lunch-time punch!

Make hamburger all the same size, by pressing the chopped meat into a ⅓ or a ¼ cup measure. Unmold on waxed paper, and press to desired thickness with a spatula.

FESTIVE—quick to fix!

with Modern Fast-Acting DRY Yeast!

FAN TANS

Measure into large bowl, ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ cup lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, half at a time, into a rectangle a scant ¼" thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening; cut into strips 1½" wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into 1½" pieces. Place cut-side up in greased muffin pans; separate slices a little at top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15-20 min.



• Always running short of yeast because it spoils so quickly? End this nuisance — switch to modern Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! Keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard — no refrigeration! No new recipes — one package equals one cake perishable yeast in any recipe.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● A lot of people believe thoroughbred horse-racing to be a completely commercial undertaking, the accent on dollars, with no sports overtones. With such folk, the much-abused term "improvement of he breed" is strictly for laughs.

But admitting racing to be the most completely-commercialized of sports, it possesses, paradoxically, cross-sections that are rich in generosity and sentiment. The Quebec King's Plate, oldest race in America, founded in 1836, when, according to tradition, British soldiers raced through the fields at Three Rivers for the guineas donated by King William IV., furnishes instances of lavish outlay made merely to preserve a sentimental sequence.

Breeding of thoroughbred race-horses in Quebec province does not and never has achieved the proportions of that industry in the sister-province of Ontario. Quebec is not so well suited, climatically, for rearing thoroughbred stock. And so the Quebec Plate race, as such, dwindled for lack of equine support, until its scope was broadened and it was opened to all 3-year olds of Canadian breeding.

Even that has not proven successful. In the last two years, despite the $5,000, added purse offering each year, the race has been run as a betless undertaking, the sponsoring club thus getting no return whatever for its purse outlay by the ordinary avenue of wagering through the mutuels.

In fact, since 1927, when only one horse faced the starter to race for purse and royal guineas, there have been nine betless runnings, meaning that the sponsoring club got no returns via the mutuels. Instead, the sum of $14,500, was paid out to the winning horse in these years and half as much again to the old placed horses.

In 1927, there was a walk-over for Saguenay. Naturally, with one horse, there was no betting. In 1928, and for three years in a row starting in 1933, again in 1945, 1949, 1952 and 1953 the race was run as a betless affair. The highest purse given a winner in this list was $3,910., which went to Ontario-owned Chain Reaction this year. The least was $250., to Torbruk in 1945. Jim Fair got $2,465., when Last Mark won a betless race in 1949. So, it's a "minus" proposition.

There is no compulsion on the club to stage the Plate renewals. The advertising value of the race, in Quebec, is negligible as compared with the tremendous interest generated in Ontario each year. But the annual running goes on, so that America's oldest race shall not fall into disuse, and the sponsoring club cheerfully pays the freight. And over $20,000., we think, is a generous price to pay for the maintenance of those qualities which the cynical insist do not exist in racing — sentiment and tradition.

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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Hopeful Dodger—Brooklyn Dodger right fielder Carl Furillo rests his weary and broken bones at his home in Reading, Pa. The league's leading batter suffered a broken finger in a fight with New York Giant manager Leo Durocher.

..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

Accepting our invitation for suggestions, wise or foolish, John H. Flett, Welland, Ont., writes:

"You will recall last year when the Canadian dollar changed its status from discount currency to a premium currency, many American magazines contained feature articles on Canada, including "Fortune."

"The editor of The Financial Post, in commenting on the Fortune artincle, said 'the writer repeated the old fiction about the tremendous cost to Canada of maintaining her independence'. I wrote the Post editor mentioning that there was no information about Canada which was available to him, which was not available with equal facility to the Fortune writer, that no doubt the Fortune writer had given studious consideration to everything which he had said and was convinced of its correctness."

"I suggested that the Post editor get together with the Fortune writer and go into the subject. I pointed out that every time a Canadian paid a higher price for an article in Canada than was paid by an American for such article (less, of course, the tax on it) he was paying his part of Canada's maintaining her independence."

Canadian Foodstuffs Cheaper

Mr. Flett's letter continues: "The editor answered saying he thought well of my idea of his getting into touch with the Fortune writer and would give it consideration."

"He mentioned foodstuffs being cheaper in Canada as an offset to higher cost in Canada of manufactured goods. Nothing was done about my suggestion to the Post editor that I know of."

"The writer makes this suggestion to you, that you explore this field. After years of thought given the subject, the writer is convinced that there ought to be economic union with the U.S.A. even if it meant subsidizing industries which might be adversely affected by removal of the tariff. The Canadian would save so much in buying at the same price as the American that the cost of the subsidies would be paid for many times over."

Canadian Wages Lower

Mr. Flett says that "even things which ought to be cheaper in Canada, frozen fish, canned milk and tobacco (including cigarettes) even allowing for the difference in the taxes, where there are taxes, are much cheaper in the States."

"American summer residents in Canada buy their groceries in the States when they live near the border as they do here in Welland County. Cigarettes in the States after paying American tax can be bought about the same price as Canadian cigarettes cost after deducting the Canadian cigarette tax."

"The Canadian gets lower wages than his American cousin doing the same work. This is another of labor's contributions to Canadian economic independence."

Conclusion

Mr. Flett concludes his letter by saying that he "can only see Canadian economic independence costing Canadians billions yearly with but little on the other side of the ledger to counterbalance" . . . and that he "would like to hear the ideas of a man who writes as sensibly and as well as you do."

Gratefully acknowledging the compliment entailed in the last paragraph, this columnist — although he holds strong views on the subject — prefers to present it to his readers for their consideration, discussion and expression of views.

Economic union with the United States would mean bigger returns for Canadian farmers, higher wages for Canadian workers and lower prices for Canadian consumers. On the other hand economic union is usually followed by political union.

Canadians who do not seem to feel strongly about a flag or an anthem of their own, perhaps would prefer economic advantages to independence.

Or would they?

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.

SPORTS-&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Prize-fighters—and their managers—are tops when it comes to making alibis. You could count on the toes of a cork leg the number who ever admitted that they were beaten on the level.

"What do I have to do to win a decision — kill a guy?" is an oft-heard expression around dressing-rooms and gymnasiums.

* * *

Actually there was one fighter who really had to "kill a guy" in order - - - not to win a decision but to get recognition as a box-office attraction. He was the one and only Primo Carnera.

* * *

Primo Carnera was an unknown circus roustabout in Paris some twenty years ago when he was invited to take part in a prize fight by Mississippi-born Jeff Davis Dickson in the Salle Wagram. Every one whistled in astonishment at his size and proportions, but he was knocked out ignominiously in two rounds. Carnera should have been promptly forgotten as an awkward and clumsy clown. But there was one man in the audience who had watched the big fellow's lumbering endeavours and this man was a shrewd little manager named Leon See. He took the big Italian under his wing, to start one of the most amazing careers in boxing history.

* * *

Carnera was brought to America. In some way, he picked up managers as sugar picks up flies. He soon had half-a-dozen of them and his earnings were being cut more ways than an apple pie in a boarding house.

* * *

Primo's managers, who had spent more time in prisons than the tiger-toothed giant had spent on earth, fixed up a series of fixed bouts. They made sure the big boy could not lose by making business-like arrangements beforehand, sometimes through persuasion, often enough by means of threats and a show of force. Through all this Carnera went his simple way, never knowing that he was meeting stumble-bums, tankers, and diving specialists.

* * *

The public was aware that most of the bouts that Carnera fought were from Gorgonzola. But the public made at least one mistake.

* * *

Primo was matched to fight a heavyweight of promise named Ernie Schaaf. The six-foot seven-inch 270-pound giant towered over his opponent in the ring. The whisper was out that the fight was another one of those boat-rides. When Schaaf dropped to the canvas from what most spectators thought was a light jab, howls of rage went up.

* * *

Even as the fight fans were yelling "Fake!", Ernie Schaaf was being carried to the hospital in an unconscious state. And the debate was still raging a few days later when the electrifying news came from the hospital that Schaaf was dead. An autopsy revealed that he had died of a brain injury.

* * *

Ironically enough, it was only now that Carnera began to be taken seriously. He was finally matched for the world's heavyweight title.

* * *

What a surprise that fight turned out to be! Ponderous, clumsy Primo Carnera, the man who had been built up on the basis of a phony reputation, turned in a splendid exhibition of skill and punching power as he outfought, outsmarted and outboxed clever Jack Sharkey for the coveted crown.

* * *

It was Carnera's supreme moment as a prize fighter. Soon after, the Amiable Alp was slaughtered in the ring by the magnificent playboy heavyweight, Maxie Baer.

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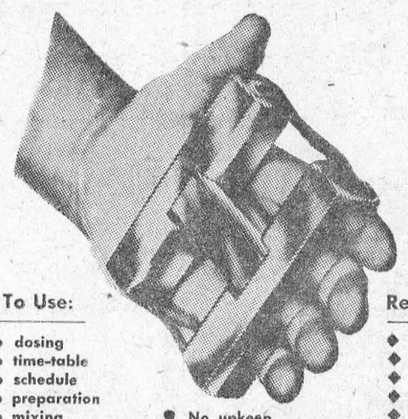

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Here Is A Man Who Is Really At Sea!

Michael Patrick O'Brien is still at sea. For more than 10 months he rode a ferryboat back and forth between Hong Kong and Macao because neither British nor Portuguese authorities would let him get off. He had fled Shanghai without a passport.

At first the man's plight sounded amusing. But it long ago ceased to be a joke to O'Brien. Then a Brazilian consul issued him an immigration permit. But now the immigration service at Rio de Janeiro has refused to honor this, and O'Brien is en route back to Italy in the brig of the French liner Bretagne.

He wanted to live in Brazil because his white Russian wife already had emigrated there after the fall of China to the Communists. Their six-year-old son is said to be with friends in Australia. O'Brien, a former bartender, claims he is a mechanic and wants an opportunity to live down mistakes he has made.

How many refugees from a score of war-swept lands are in plights similar to that of O'Brien without circumstances that lend themselves to publicity? It is a sad world in which it is so easy to become a "man without a country" where families can so readily be separated and where reunion is so difficult.

The bars of the McCarren Act in the United States have been much discussed. Other lands have their barriers, too. Exile is a "cruel and unusual punishment." The world should be more willing to open the doors of opportunity.

Pre-treat a new paint brush by suspending it in linseed oil for 12 hours before using. Make sure bristles do not rest on can bottom. Brush will then be easier to clean, as oil paint or enamel sticks to untreated bristles.

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Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker and Miss Elaine Peterson, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley and Wendell Stanley, all of Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Barkley of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hess and Steven and Mr. James Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson and family of Kingston were visitors on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prouse and family of Toronto, are spending this week with Mrs. M. W. Locke and Jean.

Mrs. G. L. Barclay was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wingard last Monday.

Miss Linda Gordier of Ottawa was a week end visitor of Miss Betty Merriken.

Mr. Herman Whitteker and daughters of Cornwall, spent the week end with Misses Sarah and Almeda Whitteker.

Mr. Lyle Hess is spending this week at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh left on Sunday to spend a couple of weeks with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. L. Tulley at Portage La Prairie, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deeks are attending the Postmasters' Convention at Peterborough this week.

Callers on Mr and Mrs. Strader McIntosh on Tuesday last were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marsh of Winnipeg; Mrs. Kennedy of Dunrobin; Mrs. Clair Algire, Ann and Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, of Ottawa and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beckstead and Mrs. Jessie Seekings, of Cornwall last Saturday.

Mrs. J. Larose of Windsor, spent last week with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayberry and Brenda, of St. Jerome, and Miss Ruby Robinson of Kingston, visited Mrs. Lyla Hess for a few days and Mr. Bob Robinson; who is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Fleming spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merriken and Mrs. Nancy Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindeman and Miss Mary Kirchhofer of Pembroke visited Rev. and Mrs. Kirchhofer last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley town, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Barkley of Ottawa, spent the week end with relatives in Stirling and Belleville.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Algire and family last week were Mrs. Kennedy of Dunrobin; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marsh of Winnipeg and Mrs. Algire's grandmother, Mrs. Birkett Sweeney, yho is 9 years old.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McInnis left on Wednesday for their home in Toronto after visiting their parents here and in Iroquois.

Mr. Fisher of Winchester was a caller in this vicinity on Tuesday.

Miss Mary K. Schwerdtfeger was in Ogdensburg on Saturday.

Miss Elsie Bowman of Cornwall, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schewrdfeger Messrs. Carl and Lyle Schwerdfeger were Sunday evening callers at R. J. Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. Ray Schwerdfeger of Arnprior spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger and Miss Mary K. Schwerdfeger were in Prescott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McInnis spent Friday of last week in Ottawa.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley, accompanied by Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown visited relatives at Athens and Brockville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Westfall of Buffalo, N.Y., were callers here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rochirad Balfour left for Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheey spent Sunday at Archer with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nicholas of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. L. Fobert of St. Isidore, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanes of Chicago are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hanes and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Jr., and daughters spent last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ravary at Summerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Sr., spent Friday at Brockville with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jarvis.

Mr. George Berkstead spent a few days last week with his nephew, Mr. Grant Beckstead at Mariatown.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Fetterly and Mrs. Eith Hunter attended the funeral of the late Rev. Mr. Morrison at Elma on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Price of Cornwall spent Friday with the lateer's mother, Mrs. Carrie Rombough.

Mrs. Grant of Cornwall spent last week with her daughter, Mrs George Hickey and Mr. Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Winchester were Wednesday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Erratt, East Front.

Mrs. Maggie Laguie of Whitby is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Laguie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker spent last Monday in Brockville.

Wilfred Jarvis is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Summers have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and family.

Rex Robertson has gone to Toronto where he will be in training before becoming a driver on Smith's Transport.

Mrs. Ethel Bourke and family have moved to Hudson Heights.

Mrs. John Pace and little grandson Karl Kunz went to Toronto last week Karl remained with his parents, having spent the past two years here with hi grandparents.

Mrs. Charles McMillan of Los Angeles, California was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Snider and Ronald and Mrs. Min Dafoe.

Rev. L. H. W. Barkley will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday at 7.30 p.m. in the United Church.

Doris Bouck and Loraine Biggs of Ottawa were at Syracuse, N. Y., last week.

Joe Donnelly of Chalk River and Lucy Hadlock of Montreal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hickey and baby.

Mr. Chesley Swerdgere of Cedar Grove was a caller at the Keith Dafoe home on Friday.

A number from here attended the Fall Fair at Avonmore.

Threshing is about finished around here and silo filling is now in full swing.

STAMPVILLE

There passed peacefully away on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Campeau, a much loved and respected citizen in the person of Miss Lizzie Jannack, at an advanced age.

The funeral took kplace at the residence of Mr. Geo. Campeau and was conducted by the Rev. Gordon Dangerfield. Interment took place at Point Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hillhouse attended the wedding on Saturday at Grand-Mere, Que., of their son Jack Hillhouse to Miss Rose Mary Marsh of that place.

Mr. Clare Armstrong and Gerald Greer of Brockville and Mrs. Roger Guillemette of Gananoque spent the week end at Chas. Armstrong's.

Miss Betty Shaver, nurse in training at the Cornwall General Hospital, spent the week end at her parental home.

Mr. Arzie Shaver spent Sunday with friends at Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnice McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Barkley of Williamsburg, Mr. Rae Merkley and son Rodney of Madrid, N.Y., were recent callers on Mrs. Donald McIntosh.

Silo filling is quite the order of the day at Stampville.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley of Aultsville, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Gallinger visited friends in Athens and Brockville on Thursday.

Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan spent Sunday at Froatburn guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Racine, Mrs. Ruby Racine and Mrs. Steinberg of Cornwall, spent the week end with Mrs. Hester Gallinger and family.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex Tonic Tablets will do. Contain tonic, hemic stimulant often needed after 40—by bodies weak, old because lacking iron. A 78-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results fine." Introductory or "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. Stop feeling old. Start to feel peppy and younger, today. At all druggists.

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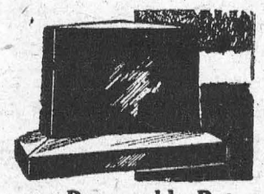

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PICADILLY

Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPPTEMBER 24—25—26—

ARROWHEAD:—It was Brother against Brother, tomahawk against cold steel, as the Apache rode the war trail in this saga of the Southwest. Starring Mary Sinclair, Charlton Heston, Lewis Martin and Jack Palance.

MON., TUES., WED., SEPTEMBER 28—29—30—

YOUNG BESS:—The greatest love story the world has ever known, filmed in Technicolor amid settings of pomp and splendor with an outstanding cast. A masterpiece in motion picture achievement. Starring Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger and Charles Laughton.

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 1—2—3—

SCARED STIFF:—Dean and Jerry break the all-time laugh record on a mysterious tropical island, chased by treasure-hunting mobsters. Starring Lizabeth Scott, Carmen Miranda, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

COMING SOON:— "THE PROMOTER" and "GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING".

RAILWAY

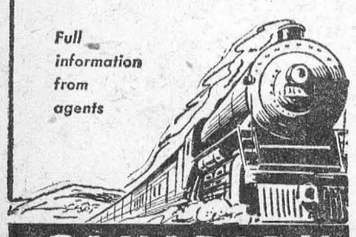
TIME TABLE CHANGES

Effective

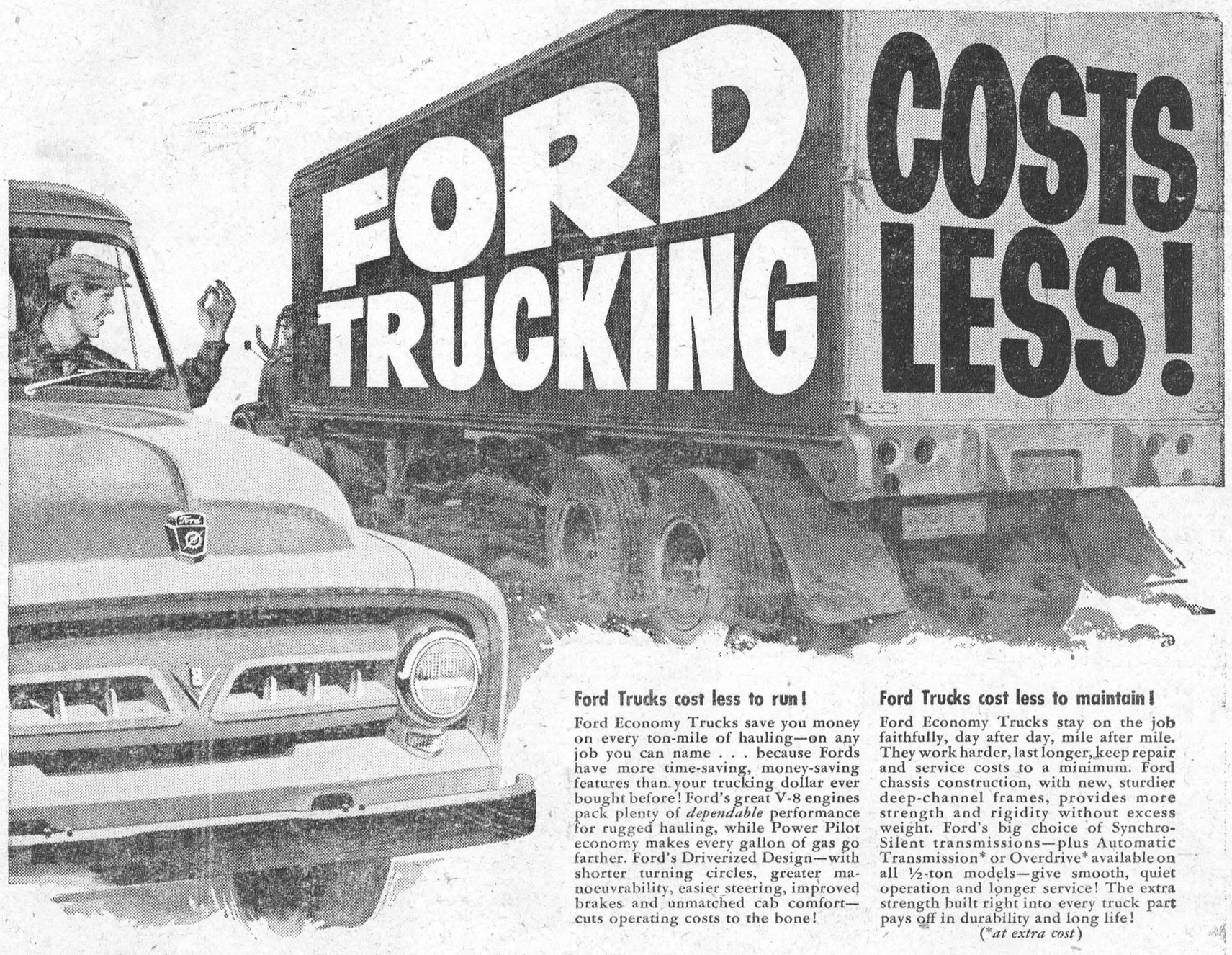
SUNDAY

SEPT. 27th, 1953

Full information from agents



CANADIAN NATIONAL



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Ford Economy Trucks save you money on every ton-mile of hauling—on any job you can name . . . because Fords have more time-saving, money-saving features than your trucking dollar ever bought before! Ford's great V-8 engines pack plenty of *dependable* performance for rugged hauling, while Power Pilot economy makes every gallon of gas go farther. Ford's Driverized Design—with shorter turning circles, greater manoeuvrability, easier steering, improved brakes and unmatched cab comfort—cuts operating costs to the bone!

Ford Trucks cost less to maintain!

Ford Economy Trucks stay on the job faithfully, day after day, mile after mile. They work harder, last longer, keep repair and service costs to a minimum. Ford chassis construction, with new, sturdier deep-channel frames, provides more strength and rigidity without excess weight. Ford's big choice of Synchro-Silent transmissions—plus Automatic Transmission* or Overdrive* available on all ½-ton models—give smooth, quiet operation and longer service! The extra strength built right into every truck part pays off in durability and long life!

(*at extra cost*)

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McKENDRY MOTOR SALES

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1953- FALL FAIRS IN ONTARIO -1953



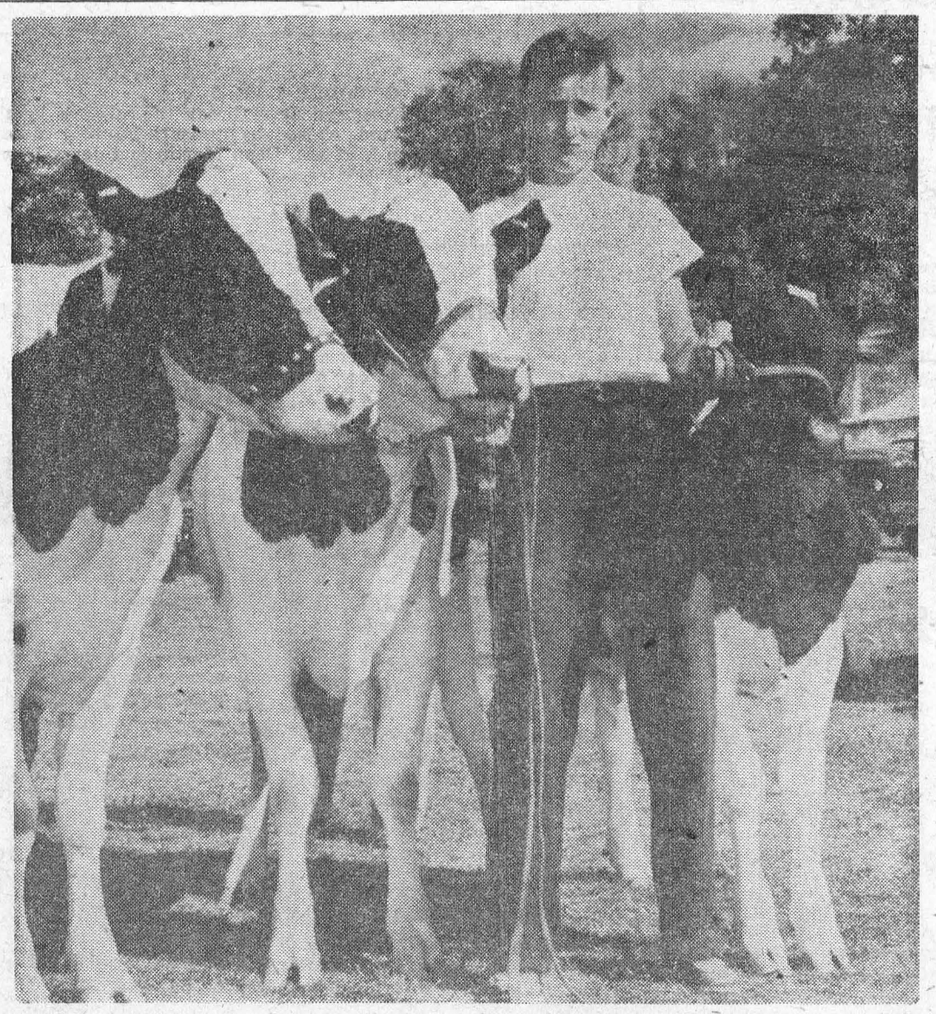
Tavistock, Ont.—"My, what big ears you have!"—David Stock of R.R. 6, Woodbridge, won the Best Calf award in the T. Eaton Special in Judging.



Orono, Ont.—"The Woman Tempted Me"—They grow fine apples around Orono-way. Attractive girls, too!



Mount Forest, Ont.—Baby Beef on the Hoof—Donald McEachern with his entry which took First Prize in the 4H Calf Club competition.



Ingersoll, Ont.—Hit The Jackpot—Gordon Wilford of Selford had the Best Calf in the Calf Club, 1st Prize yearling, 1st Prize 2-year-old, and also took 2nd Prize for Showmanship.



Orono, Ont.—Two Pretty Blooms—The best dahlia bloom at the Orono Fair was grown by Mrs. R. Van Horne. The young lady is Mary Jane Brough.



Napanee, Ont.—Plenty of Variety Here—Grain, vegetables, fruit, flowers — just a few of the indoor exhibits at this fine fair.

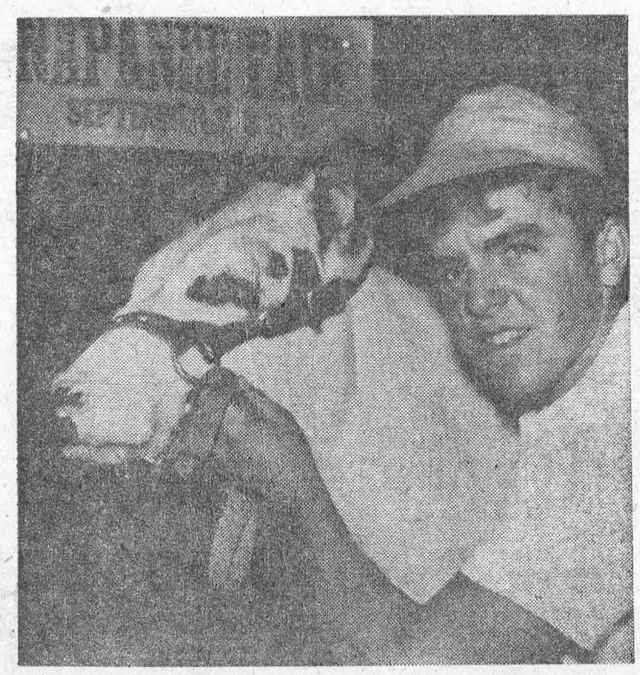


Orono, Ont.—Fun at the Fair—Linda Tyrrell, 6, and Wayne Miller, 7, find Peter the Clown more interesting than the exhibits.





Tavistock, Ont.—Feature of Parade was the Float of the Shakespeare Girls' Club, but our cameraman only had room to include this shot of Elizabeth Ramshire.



Napanee, Ont.—"Turn Around and Watch the Birdie"—Don Clement of R.R. No. 1, Bath, finds his Prize Calf just a bit camera-shy.

Photos by Molson's

Some Freak Doings Of Lightning

The normal chances of being struck by lightning are millions to one, and the way to avoid being the one is to learn about lightning.

So much superstition has accumulated about lightning through the centuries that now it is hard for scientists to make known the truths that have been discovered.

How much do you know about lightning?

Safest Place

Is it true that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?

It is false. Some trees have been struck several times. Tall projecting buildings like the Eiffel Tower and the Empire State Building are often struck, but lightning conductors prevent damage. The odds against any house in a town being struck are thousands to one. They remain the same, neither more nor less, if it has already been struck once.

Where is the safest place in a thunderstorm? In your home. People are very rarely struck by lightning inside a house. The safest place in the house is anywhere away from a fireplace. In a severe storm avoid standing between two windows.

And the most dangerous place? Undoubtedly in the open near a wire fence or metal pipe. Cattle touching fences have been electrocuted miles from the point where the lightning struck. Other places to avoid are exposed hills, any open flat space, or any hut or shelter standing by itself. If you haven't time to take shelter in a substantial building before a storm is overhead, better lie down flat.

Does metal "attract" lightning? That is true within limits. It is better to drop your golf club or garden fork. If you are indoors, you don't have to stop handling a spoon and fork!

The "attraction" of metal once lightning has struck has produced freak results. Not long ago a man otherwise unhurt, had all the pound notes in his pocket neatly split into two down the metal stripes. Collar-studs and keys have been melted.

Moisture offers an easy path. For this reason some experts advise you not to have a bath in a thunderstorm! Wet shoes and clothes slightly increase the danger—another good reason for sheltering. Of two golfers who insisted on continuing to play in a thunderstorm a few years ago, one was killed and the other — wearing goloshes — escaped.

You should be safe in a motor car or aeroplane. Lightning may strike, but is unlikely to do harm.

It is easy to keep out of the way of lightning. In any case, fewer people are killed by lightning in a *year* than die on the roads in one *day*. All the more reason for making sure you are not one of them by taking simple precautions based on science.

Simple Tricks Will Solve Packing Problems



Actress Virginia Mayo saves space in her suitcase by tucking stockings in toes of shoes.

BY EDNA MILES

THIS is a country in which people are constantly on the move. Autumn vacations, business trips, treks back to college and visits to friends and relatives all add up to much travel by plane, train or car.

Packing still can present knotty problems despite the synthetics that launder so readily and dry so fast. All those little things that must be packed can occupy an impressive amount of space if planning is not careful.

To get the most from each inch of space, use tricks like rolling stockings into little balls and pushing them into the toes of the shoes you're packing.

Use tissue paper to prevent creases in clothes, but be stingy with it. Great layers of tissue mean bulk and actually aren't necessary, since many of today's fabrics hang out readily after the unpacking.

In place of your dressing table jars, spoon small amounts of creams and lotions into the little plastic jars and bottles that you can buy. These, in addition to saving space, are unbreakable.

Many beauty products now come in space-saving containers that are meant to be tossed away rather than refilled when they're empty.

Typical are eyedrops that come in tiny squirt bottles, handy to tuck in your handbag. Thus, they're ready for instant use to relieve eyestrain during travel.



Miss Mayo demonstrates how sweaters should be folded over tissue paper to avoid creases.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

Here's a timely recipe for a "mock" mincemeat which keeps perfectly and, so most folks who have tried it say, can't be told from the "real thing." And it's a lot less expensive!

* * *

MOCK MINCEMEAT

3 pounds green tomatoes.
3 pounds apples (chopped not too fine)
2 pounds raisins
3½ pounds brown sugar
1 cup suet, chopped
1 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons each, cloves and nutmeg
Salt

Put green tomatoes through a coarse food grinder; place in pan with 2 tablespoons salt and cover with cold water; bring to a boil (stir several times to prevent sticking). Drain off the water (it will be a greenish color), add 1 tablespoon salt and again cover with cold water and bring to a boil; drain and repeat process once more. Pour into colander to drain well. Combine all other ingedients and add tomatoes; boil slowly, stirring often and well, for 2 hours, or until the bits of suet and apple are well cooked. Place in quart jars while hot and seal. One quart makes a nice, big pie. This recipe makes 5 quarts.

* * *

These drop cookies, made according to the recipe, are a bit on the crisp side; but they can be made to soften themselves by adding a half-apple or a slice of bread to the jar in which they're kept.

* * *

DROP COOKIES

9 pitted dates, snipped in quarters
1⅔ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar, well packed
½ cup white sugar (to fill the cup)
½ cup margarine or other shortening
1 teaspoon almond extract
¼ cup milk (room temperature)
1⅔ cups quick cooking rolled oats
1 egg (large) well beaten

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream together sugars, butter and almond extract (you'll need a large mixing bowl). Add egg and milk; blend thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients and beat well. Add oats and mix quickly to an even consistency. Drop by heaped teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Place a piece of date on each mound of dough and cover with another teaspoon of the dough. Flatten slightly with a knife dipped frequently in flour to prevent sticking. This seals fruit into center of cookie. Bake about 12 minutes at 375° F. Remove at once from cookie sheet, cool and store in screw-top jar or air-tight cookie tin. If variety in flavor is desired, divide dough into 2 portions; to 1 portion add ¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon and ½ teaspoon ground clove. Mix well and bake. Yield, about 3 dozen.

* * *

So it's pumpkin - pie time again—or not far short of it—and the two recipes that follow are not only worth trying, but good enough to clip out and treasure.

PUMPKIN CREAM PIE
Temp.: 450-350° F. Time: 40 - 50 min.

Pastry for a 9" pie
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup Corn Syrup
¾ cup brown sugar
1 cup canned or cooked pumpkin
1 tablespoon corn starch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ cup cream (16%)
1½ cups milk

Method: Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry; flute pastry edge. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) for 5 minutes; remove from oven. To slightly beaten eggs add all other ingredients except ¼ cup of the cream. Pour into partially baked shell; pour remaining ¼ cup cream carefully on top. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350°F. and continue baking 30 to 35 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in centre comes out clean. When cool, serve with a tablespoon of slightly sweetened whipped cream.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE
Temp. 450° F. for 10-12 minutes. 325° F. for 30-35 minutes.

Pastry for 9" pie
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup canned or cooked pumpkin
½ cup cream, 16%
½ cup milk
½ cup Corn Syrup
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon Corn Starch

Method: Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Wet edges and crimp on a strip of pastry about ½-inch wide, fluting edge to stand high. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) for 5 minutes. In the meantime, beat egg slightly; add remaining ingredients and blend thoroughly with dover beater. Remove shell from oven; pour in filling and return to oven. Bake in hot oven 10 to 12 minutes; reduce heat to 325°F. and continue cooking until custard is set (30 to 35 minutes). Test centre of pie with silver knife. When blade comes out clean, custard is cooked. Serve with or without sweetened whipped cream.



Sloan's Back—Mrs. Sloan Simpson, ex-wife of William O'Dwyer (former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico and ex-Mayor of New York), arrives back in the U.S. aboard the liner America. Although she still considers herself married in the eyes of the Catholic Church, she says she no longer wants to be known as Mrs. O'Dwyer.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

With the approach of winter it is a good time to give some extra thought to fire protection. Furnaces will soon be lit and fire hazards can be reduced by having them in good working order. Among the most common causes of fire in rural Canadian homes are those originating from heating and cooking equipment.

* * *

Fire insurance companies list the following as frequent causes of farm fires: chimneys of substandard construction; sparks from dirty chimneys; faulty smoke-pipes and stove installations; seasonal grass and bush fires; spontneous ignition of hay; worn-out shingle roofs; lighted lanterns; mis-use of electrical equipment; threshing and other operations with gasoline powered engines; matches or smoking in barns and other farm buildings; lightning.

* * *

Most fires originating from this list could be prevented by checking on faulty construction or equipment, for the time to prevent a fire is before it starts. Chimneys and smoke pipes can be inspected, gasoline can be stored away from main buildings, oily rags never left lying about. Even lightning can be guarded against with arresters.

* * *

An excellent fire prevention on a farm is a roof ladder. Keep a few buckets of water ready for use and a number of water barrels at suitable points is an added precaution. But they are worse than useless if the water is frozen solid should a sudden emegency arise, so choose a relatively warm place.

* * *

A reliable fire extinguisher is a good investment, particularly if equipped to handle gasoline fires. It will often be enough to scotch an incipient fire and prevent disaster.

* * *

Iodine in salt is easily lost. Tests show that all the iodine in salt blocks disappears in two months after exposure in pasture, and there is no chemical method of preventing this loss. The answer is to put out at a time only asmuch iodized salt as the animals will lick in a few days.

* * *

Salt loses its iodine less quickly when fed in the stall, but providing smaller quantities more frequently will guard against insufficient iodine intake by livestock.

Iodized rock salt will keep well for about nine months if stored in a dry place in its original container. Loose salt containing iodine will remain stable up to 15 months if kept in tightly closed glass jars.

* * *

What is believed to be the first attempt to spray a virus disease from an aeroplane to aid in control of a serious forest insect pest, was made in southwestern Ontario early this summer.

* * *

A virus disease was used by growers of Scotch pine in the area to control infestations of the European pine sawfly. About 500 acres were sprayed with the virus from aircraft in the Bothwell, Stratford, and Woodstock areas. Another 200 acres were sprayed with hand-sprayers by the growers, and windbreaks and ornamental hedges were sprayed with mist-blowers by officials of the Ontario Departments of Highways, and Lands and Forests.

* * *

The virus suspension was applied from aircraft at the rate of one gallon per acre. To each 20 gallons of spray, one pound of skim milk powder was added as a sticker. An examination of four Scotch pine plantations in the Bothwell area and two in the Stratford area, showed that all sawfly lavae on the trees were destroyed except in one plantation incompletely sprayed because of oil derricks nearby.

Prevent jam from burning or sticking by placing under the cooking kettle a pie or cake tin containing one to two inches of salt.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

A Slave Becomes a Brother
Philemon 8-21

Memory Selection: There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. Galatians 3:28.

Onesimus was one of Philemon's slaves at Collosse. Apparently he had stolen some of his master's money and run away. In Rome he came into contact with Paul who was then nearing the end of his first imprisonment. Under Paul's ministry Onesimus became a Christian. Then came the question of restitution. Onesimus was really the property of Philemon who had the legal right to put to death his runaway slave. But it so happened that Philemon was also one of Paul's converts. So Paul wrote this letter to Philemon and gave it to Onesimus to take with him as he returned to his master.

Psychology was unknown as a science in Paul's day, but Paul certainly knew the tactful way to approach people. He spoke well of the runaway slave. In fact Paul would have liked to have retained him as a helper. He reminds Philemon of his debt and appeals to him to be good to Onesimus.

That the letter was successful, we have no doubt. The fact that Philemon made his letter accessible to the church is evidence. As the meaning of Christianity became more understood slavery was finally abolished. Jesus and Paul did not sponsor revolutions against this evil but the meaning of brothers in Christ finally won.

The black and yellow races are coming to resent the supremacy of the whites. Do you blame them? Does brotherhood in Christ not apply to races as well as to individuals?

Recently there were numerous letters in a city daily, some of which expressed disgust because many immigrants still speak occasionally in their native tongue. Why should they forget the language of their native land? The snobbishness of some Canadians does not reflect credit on them. All of us, whoever we are, must humble ourselves under the might of God and come as contrite sinners to Jesus Christ. There is one Saviour for all men.

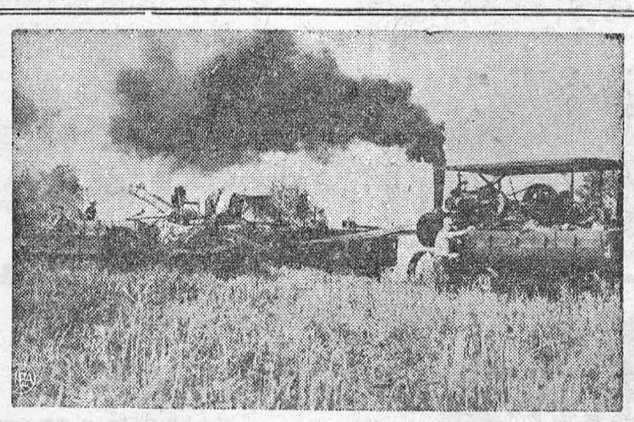
UP-TO-DATE ARMY

A group of psychologists recently made investigations into the efficiency of the Army and Navy. One team made a film of a certain kind of field-gun drill and noticed that No. 6 of the gun's crew stood unassisting and strictly to attention during the whole of the drill.

Inquiries as to what this man was supposed to be doing drew a blank. Eventually, they tackled a veteran sergeant-major, one who had fought in the Boer War. He told them that No. 6 was the man who used to hold the horses!



Reunion After Six Years—Alfred C. Hall, deputy United Kingdom Information Officer in Ottawa, happily plays a piggy-back for the son he'd never seen before as he greets his wife, Clara, in Montreal. They were separated when the Russian-born Mrs. Hall was forcd to remain in the U.S.S.R. six years ago after Hall was ordered out of the country, but the Kremlin finally relented.



Thresher Out of the Past—It might resemble an ancient train chugging along at full speed, but it's only an old steam-powered threshing machine owned by Arthur Flack. Flack said he bought the machine just "for some fun," but he's been able to thresh 37 acres of oats on his 160-acre farm without any trouble. He also made a hit with his neighbours, who flocked to his farm when they saw the dark pillars of smoke rise sklyward.

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



Local and General

P. C. Richard Gamble, Mrs. Gamble and son Richard of Armstrong, Ont., are spending a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gamble

Recent guests of Envoy Margaret Myers were Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Keith, Major Alf. Simester and Candiadate David Stepto, all of Montreal.

The Salvation Army will hold a sale of Home Cooking at the Central Plumbing & Heating Store on Saturday, October 10th at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Stella Gabrion of Montreal spent a week with her mother, Mrs. John Mallen.

MARRIED — MOUG — WILLARD On Saturday, September 19th, 1953, at Scarborough United Church, Toronto, Ontario, by the Rev. William Hinks, Norma Jean Willard, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard, Morrisburg, Ontario, and Alexander Murray Moug, son of Mr. A. M. Moug and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Moug, of Brechin, Angus, Scotland.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard were Misses Hazel and Lelah Powell, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hurlburt of Kemptville; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson and Glen of Athens; Mrs. W. G. Fenlong of Watertown, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moug, Toronto.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, September 17 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrikus Snippe, of Williamsburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, September 20th, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Dain Connor of Morrisburg, a son.

The Morrisburg Ladies' Golf Club will hold a Food Sale in Meikle's Electrical Store on Saturday, October 10th, from 2.30 to 6.00 p.m.
39-40c.

ADVICE ON HOW TO LIVE LONGER IN STAR WEEKLY — Author Marie Beynon Ray glances at the longevity table and notes that in the twentieth century our life span increased by twenty years. The extra twenty years have been named 'later maturity', a period beginning some time in the 40's and continuing thru' the 60's. Miss Ray has written us how to get the most out of those extra years. Look for it in the Toronto Star Weekly of September 26th.

Chicken Supper September 29th at 6.00 p.m. at Colquhoun United Church Hall. Adults, $1.00; Children 50c.

LADIES! LADIES! LADIES!— We have secured the services of Miss Erna Jensen of Calgary an experienced hairdresser with 7 years experience. We therefore offer you an improvement in service. For courteous service and dependability, call MRS. M. A. BALL, Phone 127.

BORN— To Cpl. and Mrs. Douglas Lyon at the General Hospital, Kingston, on September 16th, a son, John Lorne William.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Cochrane, Deseronto, over the week end were Miss Norah Cochrane, Mr. Robert Cochrane and Mr. John Cochrane of Toronto; Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Roblin and daughter Sharon of Napanee and the new visitor, John Lorne William Lyon from Kingston. He is their thirteenth grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cochrane spent two weeks vacation in Toronto visiting at the homes of three members of their family, and a nephew, also with other friends in Toronto, Stoney Creek and Islington. They attended the C.N.E. several times.

John S. Cochrane resumes his studies in Toronto University this week, after spending the summer at Uranium City, Sask. and Deseronto, Ont. John's last summer job was to build a chimney for his dad in Deseronto, with the help of his brother, Robert, so—"the twins are still doing it".

CHICKEN SUPPER, St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside in the Parish Hall, October 7th 1953 at 5.30 **p.m. Adults $1.00; Children 50c.**

STROLL WITH MR. TRUMAN THROUGH HIS OWN HOME TOWN —Harry S. Truman, in this Sunday's (Sept. 27) American Weekly with Detroit Sunday Times, takes readers on a walk through his home town. Read "Mr. Citizen", a warmly human series of articles, Mr. Truman's first published writings since leaving the White House. Mr. Truman describes his transition from President to plain citizen.

A full line of shotgun and rifle ammunition in all guages and calibres at WEEGAR'S, Main Street. Also gun licenses and deer licenses available.

Still plenty of time to get a bag of gamy and delicious "Hun" partridge. You can get the ammunition you need, also the gun license you need at WEEGAR'S on Main Street.

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.
Fri., 6.30 p.m.—Brownies.
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Special Salvation Meeting.
Envoy Margaret Myers in charge

— 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.

BUILDING presently occupied as a dwelling by Billy Hess. No reasonable offer refused. Bargain for quick sale.
WILFRED ZERON
38-9p.

SEVERAL PANELS OF SLATE Blackboard.
Morrisburg Board of Education,
M. A. Campbell, Sec.-Treas.
38-9c.

GENT'S BICYCLE in good condition Like new. Apply to
RUSSELL BAKER,
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39-40p.

10" QUAKER OIL SPACE HEATER.
PHONE 354.
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WAITRESSES WANTED — Full time or part time.
THE PLAYDIUM.
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GIRL OR WOMAN to care for two children while mother works. Live in or out. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE.

SALESMAN — Part time to sell outstanding American Hybrid Seed Corn. Act now, excellent opportunity to earn extra dollars in your spare time. Must be able to canvass local area. For full particulars, write
PRIDE HYBRID CO. of Canada,
Chatham, Ontario.
39-40c.

TO RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT — Available November 1st.
MRS. M. A. ROBERTSON,
Phone 82.
39p.

H. R. SCHELL
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Annie Hess wish to thank all who were so kind and helpful to them in their recent bereavement.

I wish to express my most sincere thanks for cards, letters, gifts and flowers while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital; also Dr. A. T. Shannette and nurses, doctors and staff at Winchester Hospital.

MRS. JACK McLAREN

NOTICE

COMMENCING TUES. SEPT. 29
J. T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
will be at
FORD'S JEWELLERY STORE
Tues. 4.00 —7.30 p.m.
Sat. 7.30 — 10.30 p.m.

DRESSMAKING

FOR SMARTLY-CLAD LADIES. Please call from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.
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Phone Prescott 3-2841 during office hours for special appointments. Office hours are: 8.15 a. m. to 5. p.m.

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PERSONAL

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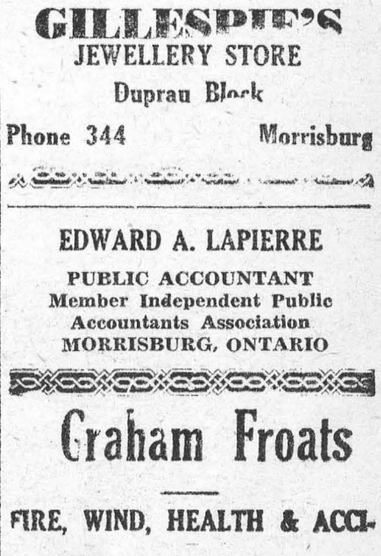

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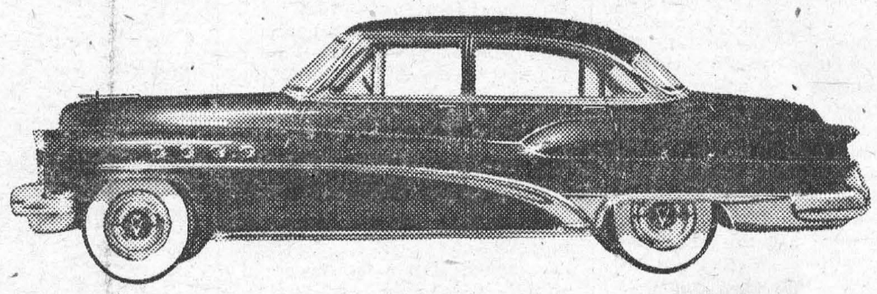

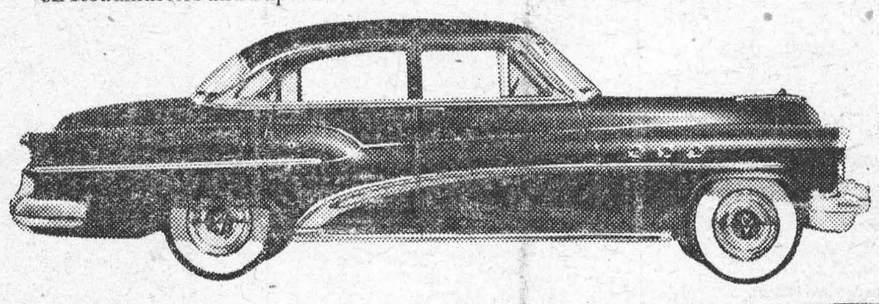

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You'll find Buick Super power outstanding—more spirited, more thrilling, thanks to Buick's great new V-8 Fireball engine. Its ride is outstanding, too—level and steady and lullaby-soft. This handsome Buick brings you quality that far oversteps the usual confines of the medium-price field. Visit your dealer today!

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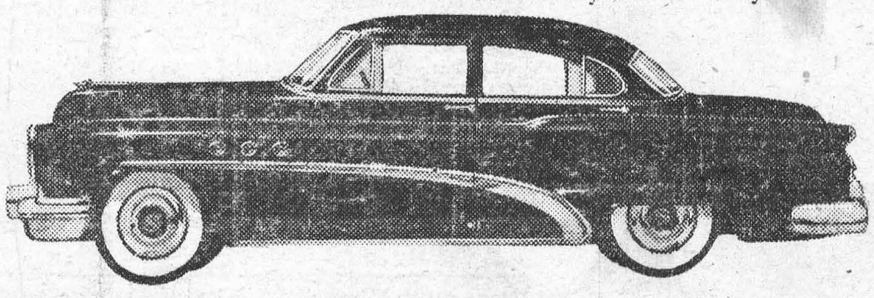

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