THE MORRISBURG LEADER

Vol. 90 No. 18. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 2nd, 1952. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Construction of St. Lawrence Seaway Seen As Benefit To Canada



With the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee voting to send the seaway bill to the U.S. Senate for participation in the controversial St. Lawrence seaway, it looks as if Canada's dream is nearer to fulfilment than ever before. From her point of view, the seaway is regarded as an essential step in the country's industrial and economic development, as seen above, for the seaway itself will provide deep-water link for ocean shipping between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic. The development of the St. Lawrence will provide not only Ontario but other provinces with additional horsepower at lower rates, thus leading to development of new industrial empires. Labrador iron will be speeded by provision of cheap transportation to steel mills on the Great Lakes, while it will increase the income of Western Canada's wheat farmers by reducing transportation costs to world markets. And in addition, actual construction of this $818,000,000 project will create over 9,500 new jobs for Canadians. —SNS Photo

MRS. JOHN RITCHIE DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Her many friends here heard with deep regret of the death of a former well known and highly respected resident of this place, in the person of Mrs. John Ritchie, which occurred on April 29th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Casselman in Verdun Que.

Mrs. Ritchie, the former Elizabeth Hogg was born in 1874 at Aberdeen, Scotland, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg. She was educated in Aberdeen schools, and was married there to John Ritchie. They came to Canada in 1921 and lived in Ottawa until 1928 when they came to Morrisburg, where he was employed by the Morrisburg Ferry Co. When war broke out, he enlisted in the Merchant Marine and the family moved to Montreal. He lost his life when his ship the Mary Anne was torpedoed off the coast of Newfoundland in 1941.

A funeral service was held in Verdun on Wednesday and the body was brought to Morrisburg, where interment was made in Fairview Cemetery. Rev. Maxwell Allen officiated at the graveside. Pallbearers at Morrisburg were Chas. Werely, George Baker, Norman Clark, M. A. Campbell.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Casselman of Verdun, Mrs. Roy Rapple of North Bay; 2 brothers Alex Hogg and Thomas Hogg and 3 sisters, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth McClelland, Mrs. Alex Smith, all of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Present for the interment were Mrs. Donald Casselman and daughter Shirley Joan of Verdun; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rapple, North Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McLaren, Montreal.

RAILWAY CELEBRATES 50th BIRTHDAY

This year Ontario celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the provincial-owned railway, the Ontario Northland Railway, running from North Bay to James Bay. Douglas Blanchard, in a feature article in the May 10th issue of The Toronto Star Weekly, relates how this railroad brought northern Ontario's wealth south and how this railway has opened up the north country.

LOCAL FIREMEN CALLED TO MARIATOWN BLAZE

Morrisburg fireman were called out early last evening to quell a blaze which started in a large colony house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Baker in nearby Mariatown.

Although the colony house was destroyed by the blaze the firemen soon squelched the flames and prevented them from doing further damage at the property.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING HELD AT WILLIAMSBURG

An interesting meeting was held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on oMnday evening when representatives from Kingston, Morrisburg, Riverside, Dunbar and from the Williamsburg United Church met with Dr. Earl S. Rudisill of the Parish & Church School Board of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Elfrede Hartig of the Canada Synod to discuss problems of the Sunday School Both speakers gave very interesting and instructive talks and pictures were shown after which a lively discussion was entered into, which was enjoyed by all present.

MRS. J. W. ROBINSON DIES IN TORONTO IN 91st YEAR

Mrs. W. J. Robinson, (nee Hulda Barkley) died at Eastern General Hospital in Toronto, in her 91st year. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barkley, and prior to going to Toront oa few years ago, she resided in Winchester.

The funeral was held from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home and interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery. Survivors are two sons, Russell Robinson of Chicago, and Bennett Robinson of Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Campbell of Vernon, and Mrs. Henry Clark of Morrisburg; one brother, Thomas Barkley of Whitestone. There are also six grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, Mrs. Hugh Shenette, Mrs. Meredith Reid, Morrisburg; George Campbell, Miss Ida Campbell of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed of Ormond, James Barkley and Mrs. Walter Barkley of Ottawa.

MORRISBURG LADY GOLFERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Morrisburg Ladies' Golf Club was held on Thursday evening, and the following officers were elected for the current year:

Hon. Pres., Mrs. Geo. E. Beavers; pres., Mrs. D. McGillis; sec.-treas., Mrs. R. H. Armstrong; chairman of finance, Mrs. J. Mallen; press reporter, Mrs. Laurin; social committee Mrs. T. R. Parker, convenor, Mrs. E. Crober, Mrs. Laurin. Mrs. K. MacLuckie, Mrs. A. Bolton, Mrs. A. K. McGill. Mrs. D. J. Dillabough, Mrs. G. E. Beavers; membership committee, Mrs. MacLuckie and Mrs. Bolton games committees; club championship, Mrs. Mallen and Mrs. Bolton; mixed games, Mrs. E. Crober and Mrs. McGillis; visiting clubs, Mrs. Louden and Mrs. Armstrong.

JONAS HAWKINS DIED SUDDENLY ON MONDAY

The many friends in Morrisburg of Mr. Joans Hawkins heard with regret the news of his sudden death just before noon on Monday. He often visited at the home of his nephew Rev. Father Feeney at St. Mary's Rectory, where he died. Many met him there and enjoyed the company of a kind, friendly man, who was remarkably active for one who had seen 89 years pass. During the morning he had assisted with the planting of a small garden, work he enjoyed doing. Shortly after coming into the house he suffered a sudden seizure, death coming in a very short time.

Born at Tweed, Ont., in 1863 he was a son of the late John Hawkins and his wife Amy Delyea. He was educated in schools there and farmed till he retired some years ago. In 1901 he married Emma Dowd, of Tweed, who predeceased him five years ago.

The body was taken by Canadian National Railways to the home of his son in Sarnia. A Mass of Requiem was offered by Rev. J. F. Feeney and interment was made at Sarnia.

Survivors are four sons, Keaveney Howkins, Edmonton, Alta.; Wilfrid Hawkins, Sarnia; Frank Hawkins, California; Morris Hawkins, Wyoming, Ont.

PICKEREL TO BE PLANTED IN ST. LAWRENCE TOMORROW

Pickerel fishermen in this district will have better fishing grounds within a few years, if plans of the local and district fish and game protective association bear the expected fruit. At 11 a.m. tomorrow, 300,000 eyed pickerel eggs are scheduled to be delivered here by the Department of Lands and Forests, with a like number scheduled to be released in the Aultsville area.

Later in the year the club also expects to be provided with several thousand muskellunge fingerlings as well as several hundred pheasant chicks.

The eorliest form of telephone system was that of Emperor Shi Huang Ti. It consisted of brass tubing extending between guard stations along China's 1,500 mile Great Wall.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. A. Laurin, Editor,
Morrisburg Leader.

Dear Mr. Laurin—The members of the Williamsburg Women's Institute wish to extend sincere thanks to you for your kindness to us during the past year.

AUDREY McGOWAN, Secy.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO IROQUOIS BANK MANAGER

Final tribute was paid at Iroquois United Church on Friday last to the memory of W. H. Fowler, manager of the Iroquois branch of the Bank of Montreal, who passed away at the Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Fowler had been in charge of the bank's Iroquois office for the past twelve years, and had taken a leading part in all of the town's activities.

He was a member of the Canadian Legion, Iroquois Lions Club, Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club, Masonic and Oddfellows' Lodges, the Morrisburg Curling Club, Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. He was an elder of Iroquois United Church, a member of Iroquois High School Board and secretary-trasurer of the Iroquois Public Library and treasurer of the Iroquois Red Cross Society.

He is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter; three brothers and one sister.

The remains were taken to Richmond, Que., for burial.

FARM EBUIPMENT DEALERS ENTERTAIN LADIES AT WINCHESTER BANQUET

Sponsored by Mr. Walter C. MacDonald, Winchester farm implement dealer, members of Unit No. 2 of the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association held a banquet in the Winchester Town Hall Wednesday evening, at which their wives and lady friends were guests.

After Grace was said by Mr. Herbert T. Meldrum, a sumptuous dinner was served by members of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.

The president, Mr. W. G. Pell of Ottawa, acted as chairman for the toast list and program that followed a brief business session. In his opening remarks, he welcomed the ladies and other guests present, after which he called upon Mr. Leo Colton to read the minutes in the absence of the secretary, Mr. W. H. Cameron of Ottawa. Mr. Colton also gave a report on the membership of the Association, and extended an invitation to all implement dealers to join it. After the toast to the Queen, Mr. Ross H. Beckstead of Williamsburg proposed a toast to the ladies, which was ably responded to by Mrs. Leonard McEwen of Russell.

The president, after commending Mr. Walter MacDonald for the fine work he had done during his term of office as president, called upon Mr. Fred McCoy to present him with a leather billfold.

Mr. MacDonald was then called upon to introduce some special visitors, who included the following officials from the Cockshutt Farm Equipment Company Limited of Smiths Falls, and their ladies: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Tannahill, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davidson, Miss Phillips, Mr. Bob Dowell, Mr. Doug. Kinch and Mr. Bill Rentoul.

He also introduced Mr. Tannahill as guest speaker, who gave a very interesting talk on Hybrid Corn. He was thanked on behalf of the Association by Mr. Norman Jack, of Ottawa.

During the evening, a program of old time music was presented with Mr. Archie Davidson acting as the Master of Ceremonies. The orchestra was composed of Bob Dowell, pianist Doug Kinch, violinist, Bill Rentoul, banjo and Les MacDonald, guitar.

As a night-cap to the very enjoyable evening, a dance was held, following the program.

MORRISBURG UNITED CHURCH

An Evening of Inspiring Singing By the Choir of Iroquois United Church

Fresh from Honour of Singing in the Festival of Music, Ottawa
Under the leadership of
Organist Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson
on
SUNDAY, MAY 4th at 8.00 P.M.
(Daylight Saving Time)
Visitors Invited . Come Early

Morning Services at Usual Hours—
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Public Worship, 11 a.m.

NOTICE

The Public Health Act requires that all yards, privies, stables and other premises be thoroughly cleaned and all refuse removed and properly disposed of on or before the first day of May.

The Sanitary Inspector will make inspections and may prosecute according to law all persons not complying with these Public Health Regulations.

BOARD OF HEALTH
STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY HEALTH UNIT

The undersigned will not be responsible after first publication of this notice for any debts contracted in his name without his written signature.

GEORGE F. REDDICK,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg, Ont.
May 2nd, 1952.
18-20p.

WRITTEN TENDERS will be accepted at the office of the undersigned until 12 noon, May 10th, for the rental of the Morrisburg Arena for the summer of 1952. Arena reserves two nights for its own use. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Dated May 1st, 1952.

G. WILLIAM GORRELL Sec'y
18c.

AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

To close the estate of the late Mrs. John Harback there will be offered for sale by public auction at the premises, High St., Morrisburg, on SATURDAY, MAY 10th, commencing at 1 p.m. the following: 4 beds with springs and innerspring mattresses, dressers, living room chesterfield, dining room suite including table, buffet, 6 chairs and china cabinet, and other articles.

MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer
MISS MONA BARR, Executrix.
18p.

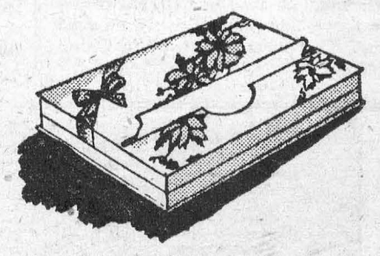
PIANO TUNER

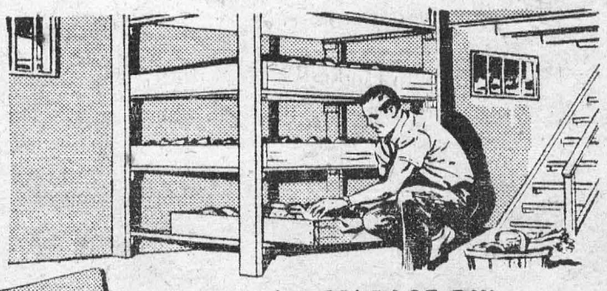
OTTAWA EXPERT, Frank Halpenny coming to Morrisburg. Reference with the Ottawa Musical Festival. Orders taken at Leader Office.
18-19c.

AROUND the HOME

TISSUE CONTAINER

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







For an airy STORAGE BIN, with sliding shelves, for fruits and vegetables—build 3" out from the wall. Uprights are 2 x 4 and runners 1 x 2. The sliding trays are 3" x 30" x 60". Slat bottoms are best, one inch apart for air.

You'll find more useful little ideas like these in the booklet "Around the Home Again". Write for your copy to Molson's (Ontario) Limited, P. O. Box 698, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto.

ONE OF A SERIES PRESENTED BY
Molson's

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● THIS COLUMN is a composite—a voice crying in the wilderness, and a man engaged in the futile process of locking the stable after the horse has departed. But wilderness or not, this voice is still in favor of the Grey Cup final being played as a home-and-home series, between the eastern and western football winners. Pretty nearly everybody else has declared to the contrary, including the Canadian Rugby Union itself, but we still claim the right to speak our piece on behalf of fans, east and west, because we happen to think that under the present one-game final, the fans don't get a fair break.

We grant freely that the one-game football final in Toronto is the greatest sports show Canada produces, and that Varsity Stadium at Toronto with its tarpaulin-covered field is better fitted than any other place in the Dominion for such an event. On the drama of a one-game final, and on the setting and equipment, there's not the slightest argument.

But the world's baseball series and the Stanley Cup series are reasonably dramatic events too. Yet they are not settled in one game, in a city which may be a neutral battle-ground, many miles from the home-sites of the contending teams. The folks who made possible, by their seasonal box-office contributions, the very existence of the winning teams in the American and National baseball leagues, and in the National Hockey League, get a chance to see their beloved heroes in the final classic, and that's more than you can say, as a general rule, of the Canadian football final. And we happen to think this isn't fair to the fans who have supported the winning teams.

To this radical observer, the one-game set-up is the height of frustration for fandom in the home cities of the winning teams, something akin to throwing the audience out of a theatre just as the dramatic finale of a gripping thriller is about to begin.

Perhaps we're wrong. We're merely offering the opinion that the Grey Cup could follow, in lesser fashion, the pattern of the world's baseball series or Stanley Cup series, and be settled by home-and-home games, one in each of the cities whose team won the title. We believe the fans in Ottawa, Montreal and Hamilton would like to see the team they made possible playing for the top honors. So would fans in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Regina and Calgary who under present plans, can't get a peek at the play, at all, at least not until television comes in.

While we're in a mood which is not one of sweet reasonableness, we might as well disagree, too, with the hoist to eight imported players per team, as against seven. This, we believe, furnishes double discouragement for Canadian athletes seeking a football career. Eight imports minimize their chances of making any of the major teams, and the salaries necessary to lure American players here leave little money, comparatively, for Canadian athletes, thus obscured in their own game.

We believe the C.R.U., as an economic measure to protect clubs which are spending too much money on imports as it is, should have reduced the number of imports. But, after all, we're merely a voice crying in the wilderness.

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

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Hints About Using Your Sewing Machine

In the midst of spring sewing or not we should try and get the most out of the sewing machine. No matter how busy you may be, there should always be time to check these points:

Machine should be kept clean and well oiled. Thread machine properly, make sure needle is straight, sharp and fitted up in place properly.

The needle should be of the correct size for the number of thread; both should suit fabric. Bobbins should be wound evenly and not so full that they are tight in bobbin case.

Check upper and lower tensions so they pull evenly on the thread. Lower presser foot when testing upper tension. Adjust pressure on presser foot to material to be stitched.

Secure each seam by tying needle and bobbin thread at each end.

Stitch bias seams or seams in open weave fabrics such as net over paper to prevent puckering.

Don't stitch over pins unless machine has attachment. And while sewing fabric shouldn't be pulled as it is being stitched.

Machine shouldn't be left open when not in use, nor should presser foot be lowered directly on feed dog. This wears teeth of feed dog dull.

NEW and USEFUL Too

Car Shampoo

Why not treat your car to a shampoo? Novel car washer operates on the principle of a paint spray gun. Shampoo solution is said to be free of all grit and abrasive and will not harm either paint or brightwork. Fits all standard air and water hose.

* * *

Rolling-Door Cabinet

Steel finished, Hi-Bake enamel, white plastic-rib, cabinet fits under standard wall cupboards for storing food or dishes. Door remains open or closed without springs or catches.

* * *

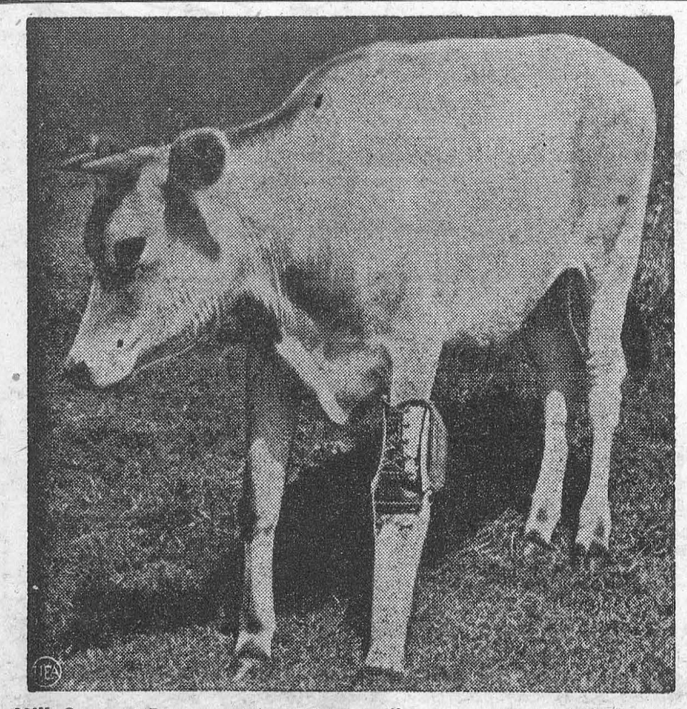
Polystrene Bristles

Suitable for hair and cleaning brushes, as well as for industrial applications, new bristles are said to be tough, flexible and abrasion resistant. Available in a range of attractive colors, they are claimed to be immune to most chemicals.

* * *

Protective Coating

New black coating for concrete and metal structures exposed to corrosive conditions for application by spraying or brushing. Composed of processed coal tar pitch in a stabilized water emulsion, it is said to have excellent adhesion. Dries into tough film that is claimed to withstand temperatures from sub-zero to 200° F.



Milk Support Program—An unique milk support program is instituted near Copenhagen, Denmark, by Julie, the Jersey. Julie injured her leg, and amputation was necessary. The frugal veterinarian fitted her with an artificial limb, and Julie now romps in the pasture nearly as well as before.



Playgirls—Just averting a collision on the playing field at Inverleith, Scotland, two sturdy starlets provide a tense moment in the Scotland-England ladies international lacrosse game. The formidable defender from Scotland, right, prevents a breakthrough, but the English lasses won the contest, 12 goals to 4.

SPORTS & by A SIXBIT CRITIC

As nobody probably remembers, not so long ago this column emitted a mild beef to the effect that modern baseball, especially in the upper brackets, was sadly lacking in colorful characters. Outside of Satchel Paige, we alleged, today's diamond-dusters—off duty—could very well be mistaken for a bunch of bank clerks or fourth year university students, except that the latter would show a whole lot more verve and zip.

* * *

Right away one of our readers threw us a slider by inquiring "What about Bobo Newsom?" And we had to admit that we had clean forgotten that Louis Norman Newsom is still in the Big Time—if you call Washington Senators Big Time—all of 225 pounds of him.

* * *

And if Bobo Newsom lacks color, then Uncle Joe Stalin is fresh out of enemies and ill-wishers.

* * *

Take the time, some 15 years or so back, when the Washington Senators opened the home season with the New York Yankees as their opposition. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and all his Cabinet were present, and Newsom was on the mound for the Senators. In the third innings Ben Chapman dropped a bunt toward third base. Bobo, instead of watching what was happening, was staring at the Presidential box—or maybe it was a blonde in Row Three. Anyway, when Third Sacker Ossie Bluege fielded the ball and threw toward first, Bobo forgot to duck, and the ball hit Newsom right behind the ear.

* * *

Bobo was hurt plenty; in fact, his roars of agony could be heard as far away as the Bowie Race Track. But he stayed in the game for six innings more. What is more he won a 1 to 0 decision from the great Lefty Gomez. And it wasn't till he got into the dressing room that they discovered that his jaw had been broken.

* * *

"When the President comes here to see Bobo pitch," quoth Mr. Newsom, "Ol' Bobo ain't gonna disappoint him."

* * *

Bobo has been quite a traveller in baseball circles. He hit the upper brackets first with Brooklyn back in 1929. Then he labored for Jersey City, Macon, Little Rock, Chicago Cubs, Albany, Los Angeles, St. Louis Browns, Washington Senators, Boston Red Sox, Browns again, Detroit Tigers, Senators once more, Dodgers, Browns, Senators, Philadelphia Athletics, Senators, New York Yankees, Giants, Chatanooga, Birmingham, and—now back to the Senators.

* * *

"This is Bobo's fifth term in Washington," he announced, to start the present season, "which makes Bobo one up on Roosevelt."

* * *

As you have likely already discerned, Mr. Newsom has the habit of talking of himself in the third person. To this he adds another habit of addressing the person he's talking to as "Bobo" as well—which makes his conversation rather hard to follow at times.

* * *

Bobo not only thinks he's pretty good. He freely admits it. In fact they say the phrase "He's the only man who can strut sitting down" was minted as a description of him. And, strangely enough, there were times when he was just as good as his opinion of himself.

Back in 1940, for example, he was with the Detroit team which won the pennant. Newsom was to collect a nice bonus if he won 20 games and already had 19 of them in the bag. In a double-header he was scheduled to pitch the second game; but the first was a tough one and Manager Baker signalled to the bull pen for a relief pitcher.

* * *

To Baker's utter amazement out of the pen strode nobody else but Newsom. "Get back there, you dumb-bell," yelled the manager. "If Bobo ain't worrying none, Bobo," replied that worthy, "you shouldn't ought to neither." So Bobo proceeded to win the first game—then won the second as well.

* * *

There was the time when Earl Averill crashed back a screamer which caromed off Newsom's knee. Bobo howled in pain but managed to hobble over, field the ball and throw Earl out at first. He continued to pitch but eventually lost the game. In the dressing room he shouted to the trainer, "Bobo thinks his leg is broke." It was, too—the kneecap completely shattered.

* * *

Bobo had the unique distinction of pitching a no-hitter—and losing the game. He was pitching for the Browns against the Red Sox in 1934 and toiled the regulation nine innings without giving up the semblance of a hit. Then, with two out in the tenth, he allowed his first hit, and it lost him the game.

* * *

By no means the luckiest hurler who ever lived, Bobo Newsom. But it would be a gross mis-statement to say that he lacked—or lacks—color. Or guts! Maybe he won't get very far in his fifth term at Washington. But there are plenty who will be pulling for him to come through.

Being Sorry Won't Help

Last year lightning crashed down into Canadian forests 940 times and reduced to ashes about 400,000 acres of good timber.

That was a small part of the story. Man did a much bigger job. He blew into a puff of smoke 1.6 million acres.

Every year the ratio is the same—four fires to one are due to preventable causes. Every year the press, forestry associations and timber firms, service clubs and radio stations warn the public that eight-tenths of forest fires in the coming year will be man-made and could be stopped. And every year 80 per cent of forest fires go on being man-made.

Every year 4,400 irresponsibles turn two million acres of wealth into waste land that won't be fit for timber or agriculture for another 75-100 years. Last year's 4,400 irresponsibles can, each and every one of them, claim credit for destroying enough wood to build 20 five-roomed bungalows.

Most unsuspecting arsonists when discovered and informed this year no doubt as always in the past, will trip over themselves telling the authorities how terribly sorry they are. A lot of good that does. The time to be sorry is not after the event. It's before.

The forest is a pretty good friend to all of us——and to half a million Canadians it's their bread and butter. To our export trade it is vital. It's time we treated this resource with a little more care and respect.

—From The Financial Post

Portable Traffic Signal

Manually or automatically operated, this relatively light (260 lb) traffic signal can be adjusted as to height, is powered by battery giving 20-hour continuous operation. Device has built-in charger.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BABY CHICKS

THIS year—yes—right now—try Tweddle Chicks. You too will "fall in love with them." Beware of the high cost of low price, remember when you sacrifice quality for price, you are sacrificing profit for loss. Whether you raise a good hen or a poor hen, it will take the same care, feed and labour. Yet a chick with genuine breeding back of it will lay 100 to 150 more eggs a year. We used over 4000 R.O.P. pedigreed cockerels in our matings this year. Also started chicks, special broiler chicks, older pullets, capons, turkey poults. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

SUMMER-FALL peak market prices depend on your spring chicks. Prompt shipment on pullets, started and day old. For cockerels or mixed, day olds and started, order in advance. Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton.

BIRDS that lay 200 eggs or more return extra profits to you. Twenty-five years of careful breeding and culling work gives you plenty of eggs month after month. When you select chicks this year, be sure to select Top Notch. They have lots of R.O.P. breeding back of them Also started chicks, older pullets, capons, turkey poults. Catalogue.
TOP NOTCH CHICK SALES
Guelph — Ontario

ATTENTION

IMMEDIATE delivery, popular breeds. Order from ad, with deposit. $12.90 per 100 non-sexed; heavy cockerels from $3.90—pullets from $21. Two week pullets $29.90; 3 week $34.90; 4 week $39.00. Galt Chickeries, Galt, Ontario.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOOTH—Best location, at Port Stanley. Specializing in French Fries and Homemade Ice Cream. Box 737, St. Marys, Ontario.

MEATS, Groceries, Smallwares, Confectionery. Good weekly turnover. 3 living rooms in rear. Selling price $6,500. Ill health reason for selling. Located on Main Street, Newmarket. Apply: A. E. Jarvis. Phone 1078J or 1028W.

DYEING AND CLEANING

HAVE you anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department H. Parker's Dye Works Limited. 791 Yonge St., Toronto.

FOR SALE

OILS, GREASES TIRES

Paints and varnishes Electric Motors, Electrical Appliances, Refrigerators Fast Freezers, Milk Coolers and Feed Grinders Hobbyshop Machinery Dealers wanted. Write: Warco Grease and Oil Limited. Toronto.

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES

Parts and Service. C.O.D orders filled promptly. A large assortment of reconditioned motorcycles at reasonable prices.
BERT E. KENNEDY & SON
419 College Street, Toronto

BIG BARGAIN SEPTIC TANKS

200 gallon steel tar coated $37.00 cash with order, also special savings sizes 300 to 500 gallons tar and glass coated. Limited stock underwriters label 200 gallon painted oil tanks $48.00 while they last. Write for catalogue stainless enamel sinks, combination laundry tray and sink, streamline porcelain enamel laundry tub, showers, stoves, refrigerators, oil burners, pressure systems. RECESSED BATHTUBS $60.00, right or left hand drain. Lovely Martha Washington and Richledge stainless three piece bathroom set, white or coloured. All shipments delivered your nearest railway station. S. V. Johnson Plumbing Supplies, Streetsville, Ontario.

FAST WRITING

If Edgar Wallace was the fastest writer of our time, Alexandre Dumas undoubtedly was the most prolific. He wrote and published, according to his own testimony, 1200 volumes. He once turned out sixty full-length novels in a single year. He said, "It should be as easy for a novelist to make novels as for an apple tree to make apples," and he proceeded to prove his point by writing nearly 70,000 pages of fiction in addition to sixty-four plays and innumerable volumes of travel and essays. He was the first and, so far as is known, only famous author to hire a corps of ghost writers and put the production of books on an assembly-line basis. One day he met his son (the author of Camille) and asked, "Have you read my new novel yet?" "No," said the son. "Have you?"

Dumas owned a theatre, a newspaper, and a magazine, slept only four hours out of twenty four, and was involved in over a hundred lawsuits. For pets he had twelve dogs, three apes two parrots, two peacocks, a vulture, a pheasant, and a cat. He entertained so lavishly that, when he rented a château in the country, the railroad's receipts for the local station increased 20,000 francs the first summer. He lived like a prince of the Arabian Nights—and died a pauper.

Dumas was born in 1802, the son of a famous general of the French Revolution and the grandson of a Negress of Santo Domingo. In one year (1844) he produced two of the most popular novels ever written: The Three Musketeers and The Count of Monte Cristo. He dissipated a huge fortune by unbridled extravagance; on his deathbed (in 1870) he wryly remarked, "I came to Paris with twenty francs. That is exactly the sum with which I die."

Prof.: "What is the most outstanding product that chemistry has given to the world?"
Soph.: "Blondes!"

NEW STEEL
TOMATO STAKES

100 — 3 ft. Stakes	$3.00
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OIL Royalties, East Texas, Good Structure. $20.00 per acre, 5 acres up. Mail cheque, number acres wanted. Hindman, 411 Delaware St., Dallas 8, Texas.

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Price Controls —A Fatal Blunder

During the Dutch Revolution, when Antwerp was besieged by the Duke of Parma, the authorities of the beleaguered city promptly clamped price controls on almost everything within its walls—which may have been a stroke of genius from a political point of view; but which proved to be a fatal blunder from the standpoint of military logistics. Because prices were so low, the people inside the city consumed its stores both speedily and wastefully; and the people outside the city could not be induced to smuggle in new supplies for such a small reward. So Antwerp, by its its own stupidity, blockaded itself far more effectively than the Duke of Parma ever could have.

Only in India, in fact, do we find a comforting glimmer of common sense. In 1770 a famine struck the province of Lower Bengal and the government immediately instituted price controls. So the rice that remained from the previous harvest was quickly eaten; and fully one-third of the population starved to death before another crop could be grown. But 16 years later when famine again struck the province, the government reversed its tactics. Instead of turning to controls, it deliberately encouraged speculation by publishing nationally the price of grain in every section of the country. Everyone knew where grain could be bought cheapest and sold most profitably; so supplies flowed promptly and naturally from the areas where food was most plentiful to the drought-stricken regions where it was most scarce—and disaster was averted.

—From address by Irving S. Olds, Chairman United States Steel Corporation.



Battle Against Tent Caterpillars: Top photo shows tractor-drawn power sprayer drenching trees with DDT in a resort area near Midland, Ont., which was one of the more heavily infested sections of the province in 1951. The infestation is expected to be more widespread this year and will include parts of Quebec province east of the Ottawa river. Lower left photo shows a defoliated fruit tree stripped bare of its leaves by tent caterpillars. The "tents" where the insects mass together after feeding are also seen. Lower right—forest tent caterpillars moving up a birch tree to feed on its tender leaves.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Warning Against Profane Living
Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37; 23:16-22.

Memory Selection: Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord Thy God in vain. Exodus 20:7.

Driver, the noted Oxford Hebraist, translates the third commandment as follows: "Thou shalt not take up (upon thy lips) the name of Jehovah Thy God for unreality," and adds, "that is, make use of the name for any idle, frivolius, or insincere purpose." That certainly rules out what is popularly called swearing but which might better be termed blasphemy. With many it has become a habit. They do not actually mean an insult to God and His Son Jesus Christ. They do it without thinking. But that is certainly no excuse for it. God will not hold them guiltless. There are those who only swear occasionally, for emphasis. What they emphasize is the proverty of their own vocabulary and the weakness of their own mind and morals.

The taking of a required oath before the court is, of course, not blasphemy. But as far as a Christian is concerned, it isn't necessary in order to obtain a true statement. A man in court gave testimony that contradicted what he had previously declared. When faced with the contradictions he said that in his earlier statement he was not speaking under oath. That would relieve him of the penalty of perjury under human laws, but it would not make one iota of difference regarding his guilt before God. Recently in the House of Commons in Ottawa evidence under oath was under discussion. It was noted that in this particular case the investigator admitted that he had lied in order to get the evidence. One member said that he was not prepared to believe the evidence submitted since a man who would lie when not under oath might also lie when under oath. How true!

Answers to Intelligence Test

1—Rodin. 2—searching for water. 3—golfers. 4—minim. 5—Ontario. 6—Lazarus. 7—(A) United States; (B) France; (C) Russia; (D) Italy.

Greek Town the Reds Destroyed Weaves Itself A New Life



SPINNING NEW LIFE for Naoussa, Greece, the town destroyed by Communists three years ago, these girls operate new mill machinery bought in Italy with help from the Marshall Plan.

Naoussa, Greece—A little more than three years ago, an armed band of Communists swooped down upon the small northern Greece textile town of Naoussa.

After only three days, they were driven out. But in that time they had reduced the town to rubble and, for every day they remained, it has taken more than a year to recover.

Homes and shops, factories, hotels, public buildings, the hospital and the electric plant—all were destroyed. More than 80 civilians, including the mayor, were murdered. Hundreds more were kidnaped. And the Communists stole everything they could move.

Naoussa was a ghost town. Its 100 textile workers filtered back to find gaunt ruins where before had stood factories.

Yet today, with the aid of Marshall Plan funds, the workers of Naoussa have recovered from the blow and are contributing directly to the western defense effort. Local wool and cotton mills are producing more wool and cotton yarn than ever before, filling orders for 3.0500 blankets and nearly 64,000 yards of uniform cloth for the Greek armed forces.

* * *

The road back hasn't beeneasy. When the Communists attacked, Naoussa was still recovering from World War II. The prospect of starting all over again was far from hopeful.

All told, Marshall Plan aid brought in nearly 40,000 spindles. An entire cotton spinning plant was imported from the U.S. at a cost of $500,000. Its machinery gave jobs to 180 person and its 8000 spindles now produce cotton yarn greater in value than all the spindles ruined by the Communists.

Naoussa now has 191 looms in place and 45 more to be installed. It has some 4500 textile workers and probably will get more because its abundant water power attracts textile plants. Population has increased from 12,000 to 16,000 in the last year alone.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

A hairy, brown-grey horde is expected to invade Ontario early in May.

* * *

It will consist of billions of leaf-hungry forest tent caterpillars which, if not halted, will denude thousands of square miles of the province's deciduous forest. An egg count made last fall throughout the province indicated that the heaviest infestations will occur in a wide belt stretching up from North Bay to Lake Timagami and westward along Georgian Bay to Sault Ste. Marie. Another infested block extends from Midland, on the southern part of Georgian Bay, to north of Parry Sound, east to the Ontario-Quebec border and south to embrace practically all of the picturesque Muskoka lakes resort country. A large section of forest in northwestern Ontario between Lake of the Woods and Lake Nipigon, from the U.S. border to above Lake Joseph, is also expected to suffer heavily from the ravages of the forest tent caterpillar.

* * *

While it will be too costly to halt entirely the march of caterpillars in every infested section of the province, it is possible to curb drastically their destructive activities in summer resort districts and privately-owned woodlots, says J. A. Oakley, entomologist.

* * *

He suggests that DDT is still the most potent weapon to deal with these pests. This may be applied as a wettable powder spray with ground equipment or in oil solution from the air. Suitable ground equipment may consist of hand-operated stirrup pumps, small tank sprayers or power sprayers, the latter able to reach the tops of most trees.

* * *

To prevent migrating caterpillars from swarming over homes and summer cottages, the lower part of verandas and the outside walls should be drenched with wettable DDT.

* * *

For large-scale control of tent caterpillars, aerial spraying is by far the most effective measure. For best results, aerial application should not begin until most of the leaves are at least partially open. Otherwise much of the rapidly expanding foliage will not receive any spray coverage.

* * *

Mr. Oakley warns that aerial spraying should not be undertaken when the wind is more than eight miles per hour as spray may drift to neighboring gardens and cause injury to bees. Sprayers should be cut off when trout streams are being approached as speckled trout are highly sensitive to DDT.

* * *

The tent caterpillar usually hatches when buds of poplar trees are bursting. Young caterpillars feed on the adjacent leaves and rest between feeds in a mass on the trunk or larger branches. From 20,000 to 100,000 caterpillars are often found on a single tree.

* * *

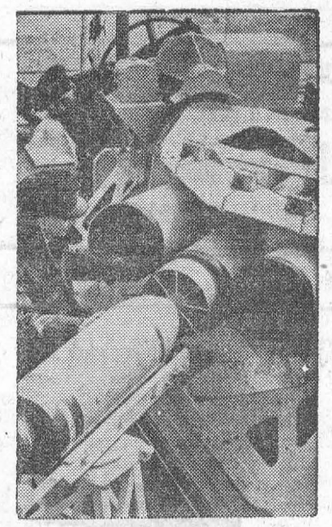
When caterpillars are approaching full growth and the trees on which they are feeding become defoliated, migration from tree to tree begins. At the end of June, larvae are fully grown—about one and one-half inches long. After spending ten days to two weeks in the pupal stage rolled up in yellow cocoons, they emerge as rusty-brown moths with an average wing spread of one and one-quarter inches. The female moth has a life span of about five days and lays her eggs shortly after breaking out of her cocoon.

* * *

Organized community effort is required for a successful campaign against the tent caterpillar. Last year in the Midland-Muskoka area where infestation was particularly heavy, district newspaper editors, mayors, chambers of commerce, school children and other residents joined the fight against the pests. This year's assault is expected to be on a much larger scale.

* * *

So let's all get busy and do our bit to subdue this dangerous invasion.



Squid Squashes 'Em—Previously on the secret list, the "Squid," Britain's powerful new anti-submarine weapon is loaded with projectiles aboard the HMS Daring. Death to the toughest of submarines, the multi-barreled mortar fires a pattern of charges ahead of the destroyer.

The GREEN THUMB by Gordon Smith

Early with Grass

Grass Seed can hardly be sown too early in the spring. In fact some people sow it last thing just before the snow in the fall. In any case it should be planted while the weather is still cool.

High quality grass seed mixtures as put up by reputable Canadian seed houses are much the best. These may cost more than the other kinds because they are the only ones that contain right proportions of various expensive grasses for permanent results.

It is much easier to get the ground fine and level in new lawns and in repairing old ones before the seed is sown. Seed should be broadcast two ways, once across and once lengthwise, for even results, and of course, when there is little or no wind. For the first cutting a very sharp mower is advised, otherwise the tender grass may be pulled right out by the roots.

Grass like other plants will benefit from good rich soil and an annual application of well rotted manure or a chemical fertilizer rich in nitrogen. An occasional application of one meal will add to depth of color. Well fed grass will crowd out a lot of weeds. Most of the others can be eliminated by the new chemical killers.

Sweat Peas

This is another thing to go in early. One should follow planting directions closely; that is, sow in the richest possible soil and in a shallow trench.

Later on something to climb on must be provided. Best materials are some branches, strings or netting. Normally sweet peas will grow about three to four feet tall, but in Western Canada and some other areas where this plant really flourishes much more than this will be necessary. When bloom starts these should be removed daily in order to encourage long stems and continuous blossoming.

* * *

Something New!

Plant breeding is a work that is never finished. The people who follow that profession are continually producing and searching for new and imrpoved plants. They are giving us better colors in flowers, new hardiness in both flowers and vegetables, brand, new types more suited to our special climate. In exploring this wide-open field, the beginner is advised to keep in mind local conditions and requirements. Flowers, vegetables and fruits that may give wonderful results in the Southern States or in England may be far too tender for any part of Canada. Some things that thrive on Vancouver Island are not rugged enough for the Red River Valley.

SIMPLE ENOUGH

There was a pile of stones in the road and a lamp on the top of it. An old fellow was in charge.

"What's the lamp for?" he was asked.

"So that motorists can see the pile of stones."

"But what's the pile of stones for?"

"To put the lamp on, of course."

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. The sculptor of the famous statue "The Thinker" is:
   —Botticelli —Rodin —Degas —Michelangelo
2. A dowsing-rod is used in:
   —searching for water —diesel engines —rowing contests —foundries
3. The Walker Cup is awarded to:
   —swimmers —runners —tennis players —golfers
4. The smallest unit of liquid measure is the:
   —ounce —drachm —minim —dram
5. Gut Dam is in the province of:
   —Quebec —Manitoba —Ontario —Newfoundland
6. The man in the Bible who died twice was:
   —Archimedes —Lazarus —Nebuchadnezzar —Abraham
7. Listed below are four historical kings and opposite, scrambled up, the countries which discarded their rule. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) George III	—Italy
(B) Louis XVI	—United States
(C) Nicholas II	—France
(D) Humbert II	—Russia

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



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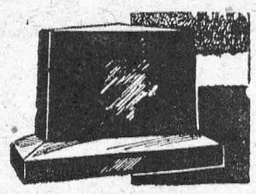

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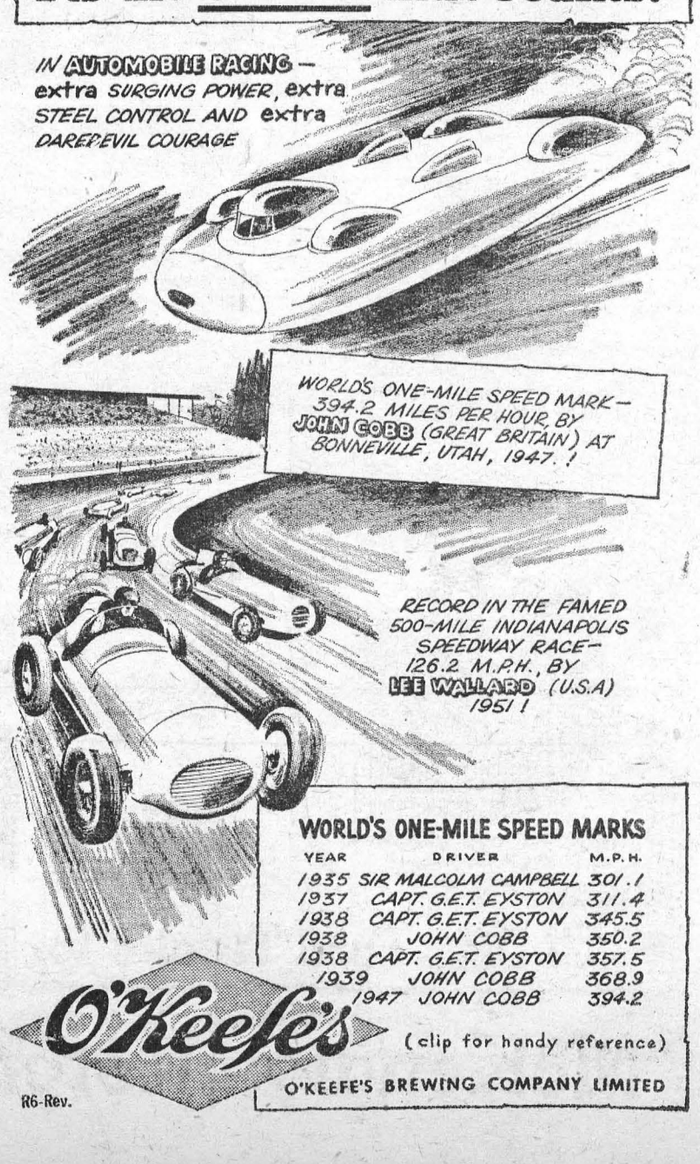

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THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 1—2—3—

JUNGLE JIM IN THE FORBIDDEN LAND:—It's Jungle Jim in his most thrilling adventure. Starring Angela Green, Johnny Meissmuller and Lester Matthews. ALSO

FRONTIER OUTPOST:—An action packed Western Picture. Starring Lois Hall, Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.

MON., TUES., WED., MAY 5—6—7—

MY FAVORITE SPY:—It's Hope at his all-time funniest. A comedy you will not want to miss. Starring Hedy Lamarr, Bob Hope and Francis L. Sullivan.

THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 8—9—10—

CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY:—Smoky Callaway, the idol of American youth, rides again on the screen. A real Cowboy balks at becoming a Hollwood Western Star. Starring Dorothy McGuire, Fred Macmurray and Howard Keel.

COMING SOON:—ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI and BUCANEER'S GIRL.

WILLIAMSBURG

Visitors at Mr. Frank Casselman's and Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman's recently were Mr. and Mrs. Rae Casselman of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Fyke and Paul of Chesterville, Mrs. Dale Beckstead, Rodney and Candice of Brantford.

Mr .and Mrs. Ward Casselman spent Friday evening in Winchester with Miss Mary Empey and Mrs. Lillie Tracey and also visited with Miss Nina Casselman a patient in the Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Celia Reid of Winchester and Mrs. Stata of Mariatown were guests in town with the latter's sister, Mrs. Annis Becker.

Mr. Ralph McIntosh of Toronto was a recent guest in town with his brothers, Grant and Hugh McIntosh, and his sisters, Mrs. George K. Casselman and Mrs. O. J. Wert.

A meeting of the District Executive of the Women's Institute was held on Friday afternoon in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Donald were guests on Sunday with relatives and friends at Richmond.

The many friends of Mr. George Wingard are sorry to learn that he is confined to his home suffering from a heart attack. All will be glad to see him out around again.

We join with her many friends in extending birthday greetings to Miss Nina Casselman, a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Winchester, who observed a birthday on Wednesday, April 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley were dinner guests on Sunday at Winchester Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Lt. Col. E. A. Devitt, Mrs. Devitt of Ottawa, Mrs. George Clement and sons, Wallace and Mahlon of Lisbon, N.Y., were tea guests in town on Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson.

Mr. Cecil Hanson has procured work in Gananoque.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Henry Garlough is making a splendid recovery at the General Hospital in Cornwall where he underwent a recent operation. Mr. Garlough's family and friends have all visited him while he was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeeley and son Colvin of Morrisburg were guests on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Watson's birthday.

The many friends of Mr. Henry Merkley will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his room suffering from a heart attack. All will wish him a speedy recovery.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. David Shaw in the death of his sister which occurred in Scotland last week.

Mrs. Wm. Barkley of South Mountain was a visitor in town with Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice McMillan.

The many friends of Mrs. Ora McIntosh will be pleased to learn that she has returned to her home after being a patient in the Civic Hospital for several days.

A large number from this community attended th funeral on Sunday of the late Mrs. Kate Smyth from her home to Dundela United Church.

The Achievement Day of the Home making Class for Dundas County will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg on Saturday, May 10th. Afternoon Session 1.30 to 3.30. Everyone interested is invited to come and see the work that the Homemaking Club members are doing.

Mrs. Donald Hess left Tuesday night for Guelph to attend the Officers' Conference of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario to be held at the O.A.C. May 1—2.

AULTSVILLE

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Jr. were Mrs. N. J. Ravery and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ravery, Donna and Darlene of Summerstown.

Mrs. Gerald Thompson, Gary and Louise of Cardinal are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Sr were in Belleville on Wednesday to attend the funeral of their brother in law, Mr. John Lloyd.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger of Archer, Clair Shaver of Second Conn., and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy spent last Thursday at Cedar Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and family.

Mrs. Fred Wells of Hoasic was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. George Hagerman on Wednesday.

A number of people from here and the surrounding country attended the auction sale at the home lately occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Shaver.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gillard who were married on April 23rd also to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bedingfield who were married on the same day.

Mrs. Mary Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bedingfield and Shirley, Mrs. Hilda Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Thorald Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson were in Montreal on Wednesday to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bedingfield.

Mrs. Charles McGinnis of Lethbridge, Alta., was called here owing to the death of her brother, Lloyd Rombough, who died at St. Catharines. The funeral lwas held here in St. Paul's Anglican Church last Thursday. The sympathy of the community is extended to those bereaved.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood were Mrs. H. Holden ofDeloraine, Man., and Mrs. W. S. Byers and Mrs. M. C. Byers of Renfrew.

Mrs. Eva J. Shaffer of Brockville spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Shaughnessy and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley.

Mrs. Agnes Morgan who spent the winter in Toronto with her daughter, has returned home.

Mrs. McDermid and children spent the week end in Ottawa with her husband who is a patient in the Civic Hospital there.

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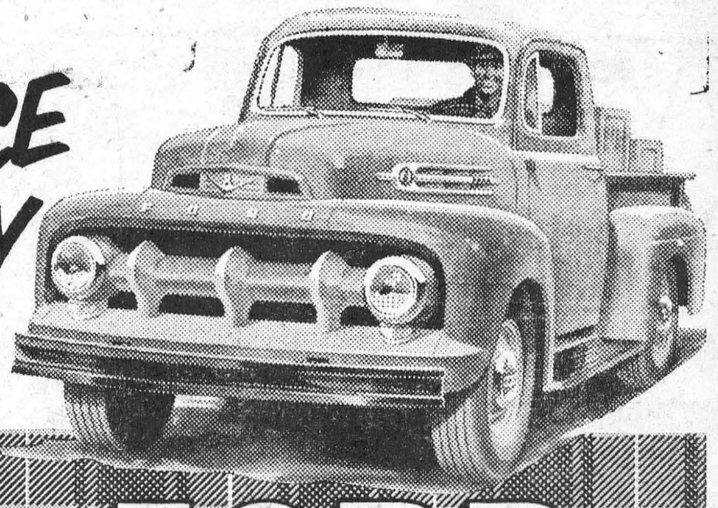
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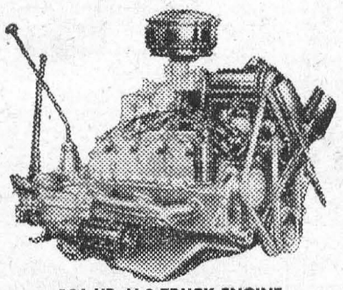
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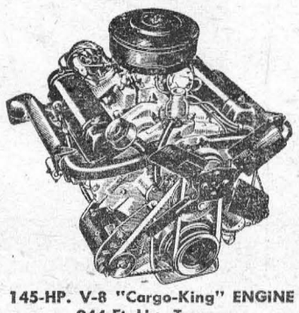
Series F-1 to F-6

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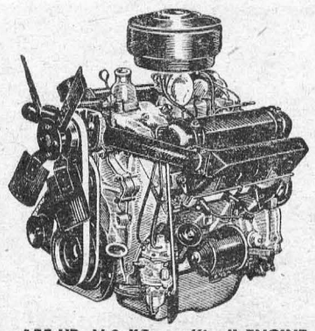
244 Ft. Lbs. Torque
Series F-7

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor



"Dear Anne Hirst: Since the first year of our marriage, my husband has made me miserable by drinking and going with other women. Now we have been separated since last June — and I find myself more unhappy every day.

"I have the children, of whom I am very proud, but I am almost crazy.

"I have never had much pleasure. I can't remember my husband ever asking me to go out with him . . . I have always tried to live as near a Christian life as I could.

"Have you any advice for me?"

E.J."

Day by Day

I wish you had let me print all of your letter. It would convince many an unhappy wife how lucky she is in comparison to what you have endured ever since you married this man.

Your letter revealed the real cause of your leaving him. If only for the children's sakes, I don't see how you could have done less. For that same reason you dare not, I should say, expose them again to his inhuman cruelties. When your spirit falters, remember those terrible days, and be thankful you can protect them now.

Living a day at a time is one of the best prescriptions for one in your state. As evening comes, remind yourself, "Well, I got through today. I'll not think of tomorrow." Keep yourself so occupied with your church work, the children, your home and your friends, that every waking hour brims with wholesome activity.

Pray for strength to overcome these moods which attack you, for they diminish your self-control and can make you physically ill. You have too many burdens to carry these days to take such a risk.

I wish I could comfort you with the belief that your husband will change. But you have to face the sad truth that, in my opinion, such a miracle is unlikely. He has betrayed and mistreated you ever since you married him; his shameful family history does not encourage hope for his future.

Live in, and for, these fine children you have, and console yourself with the knowledge that as they mature they will recompense you with increasing affection and honor.

You have my deepest sympathy.

* * *

To "CHERRY": Compatibility is necessary for any good marriage. But there must be love, too.

Before you make up your mind that you don't love your fiance, try to analyze what love means to you. Because you aren't thrilled every time he glances at you or touches your hand need not mean that you are not in love. Even though you are 24, you can still be emotionally immature. Some people don't respond as early as others.

When a boy and girl have been dating as long as you two have, sometimes they get into a rut just as married folks do. Have you tried doing something exciting together? Can you suddenly change your plans for the evening and go somewhere you haven't been? Try it.

Force of habit often diminished our interest in people we are actually devoted to. Taking each other for granted, bored with doing the same old things week after week, can wear a friendship thin. Try a whirl of gayety and see what happens.

"Must my life always be like this?" If that fear tortures you, live just for today—and know that as you progress in spiritual development the way will be easier . . . It helps to tell Anne Hirst about your troubles. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



TOPS everything! In denim or print cotton, it's an apron or smock. In a rayon fabric it's an overblouse or jerkin. And do make it in terrycloth as a beach-coat. A wonderful idea, and easy to sew —no waist seams. Ties to fit, opens out flat to iron!

Pattern 4784: Misses' Sizes small 10, 12; medium 14, 16; large 18, 20. Medium, 2½ yards 35-inch.

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

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

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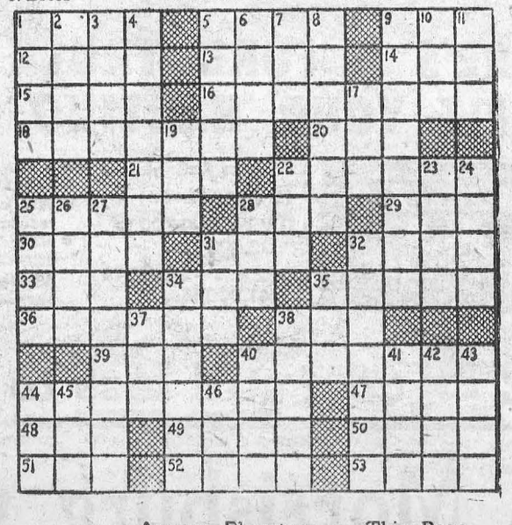
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Box
5. Narrow opening
9. Pronoun
12. Story
13. Circle of light
14. Regret
15. High cards
16. Peculiarities
18. Episcopal parsonage
20. Meadow
21. Worthless leaving
22. Spiritualistic meeting
25. Extra part
28. Auto
29. Pikelike fish
30. Pulled apart
31. Navigational hazard
32. Wide-mouthed jar
33. Not at home
34. Outfit
35. Charm
36. Jail
38. Policeman (slang)
39. Suit the shape
40. Toiler
44. Copies
47. Rescue
48. Varnish ingredient
49. Color
50. English school
51. Strong alkaline solution
52. Fencing sword
53. Act

DOWN

1. Headliner
2. Step
3. Fish sauce
4. Put back
5. Brief
6. Well-mannered woman
7. Venerable
8. Working man
9. Three-sided figure
10. Color
11. Affirmative
17. Afternoon party
19. Mineral
22. Droop
23. Short visit
24. Of an era
25. Cease
26. Rain hard
27. Trick
28. Toothed wheel
31. Part of a fish
32. Withstood
34. Revolve
35. Weep bitterly
37. Occupy a chair
38. Social division
40. Smooth
41. Fixed charge
42. Bacchanalian cry
43. Tear
44. Poorly
45. Is possible
46. Tilt



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



With Her Hero-Husband—Singer Jane Froman stands at the bedside of her husband, Capt. John C. Burn at a San Juan hospital. Burn piloted the airliner that crashed at sea off Puerto Rico, killing 52 persons, and was one of the 17 survivors of the tragedy. Miss Froman, who married Burn after he saved her life in a Lisbon plane crash in 1943, reached her husband's side after a fear-filled flight from New York.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

This has been the wettest and most disappointing Easter that I remember. Most of us, I think, look forward to fine, bright weather at Easter as symbolic of the renewed hope that Easter always brings to a world that is now so often perplexed and frustrated in its thinking. Instinctively, everyone wants to be happy at Easter—and happiness comes more easily in nice weather than, as it was this weekend, with rain falling steadily from daylight to dark. But at least we can be thankful that the Easter message is far brighter than the weather that accompanied it.

For us it has been a disappointing weekend all round. We expected daughter and niece Betty Thursday night, but Betty dislocated her shoulder and something came up so that daughter did not get here either. At first we were disappointed—but not after it turned so wet. There were no Easter bunnies around here either—but we did have an Easter calf.

I wonder why it is that Easter, more than any other season, recalls memories of home. Before I got up this morning I was thinking back to other days, to my home in England, even before World War I. We seemed to have an accepted pattern for Easter weekend in those days, which hardly varied at all from one year to another. Those who were away came home, sometimes bringing a friend or friends. Friday morning we went to a service, which as children we always loved—"The Stations of the Cross." Good Friday was also the day when country folk liked to plant their potatoes, so the day was a mixture of solemnity and relaxation.

On Easter Sunday we generally started the day by going to the early morning service. After breakfast our family of four would set out for its traditional Easter Sunday walk. Our mother did not care too much for our long walks so she would say to us—"You go on now and have your walk and I'll have dinner waiting when you get back". So we started on our cross-country tramp that would be anywhere from seven to ten miles. Our favourite walk was Ryes Lane—a moss-covered path through the woods, where tree branches met over our heads and formed a leafy arcade. And it was here that we were sure to find the first primroses of the season as well as sweet-scented violets. Later the woods would be fragrant with bluebells. We also watched for the little English robin, much smaller than its Canadian namesake. And how delighted we were if we heard a cuckoo. From Ryes Lane, which was about three miles long, we came to the top of a steep hill from which there was a marvellous view of the wooded country for miles around. Homeward bound we passed Ballingdon Hall where Queen Elizabeth I. had often stayed. On through the Village of of Ballingdon-cum-Brundon, past the old Bull Inn, which features in Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." Through the churchyard of All Saints Church, built in 1450, although early history mentions the Chapel at Ballingdon as early as 1154. In the church there is a beautiful octagonal fifteenth century pulpit, saved from destruction during the wars by being boarded up and hidden from view until discovered by accident in 1850.

Tired, hungry and often very dusty, we arrived home, quite ready to do justice to mother's dinner of roast beef, Yorkshire pudding and light dessert.

After dinner we more or less lazed away the afternoon. Tea was at five o'clock. After tea some of us generally went to evening service with my mother, while those who were more energetic went to some church other than our own—maybe to a nearby Village—which meant another walk!

Easter Monday was observed as a holiday and I suppose we amused ourselves in various ways as I don't remember any particular family affair. I wonder what Easter weekends are like in England today? No doubt long country walks are out of fashion. Times change, but of one thing I am certain—Ryes Lane is still in existence, where primroses bloom and robins sing. This weekend, while we were being deluged with rain, the English countryside was bathed in warmth and sunshine. That much I know from the radio. It is nice to know that somewhere the sun was shining. Not that we have anything to grumble about—wet though it is, we are not quite flooded out, as they are in many parts of the United States.



"Just a minute, Neddie dear! Was it your black suit you wanted pressed?"



Drumstick Factory—"Tippy," bantam chick with four legs, is admired by Margaret Martinez who says she's never encountered such a bird before, in all her years of chicken-raising. Tippy, who is the answer to a drumstick-lover's dream, uses three of his legs to navigate with, and saves one for a "spare."

Robbie Burns The Great Lover

"I wish I could find a lassie tae lo'e me as well as my dog does." With this remark Robert Burns kicked his dog out of the room in which he was dancing and into which the dog had followed him, ruining a reel by getting amongst the feet of the dancers.

"Weel, hae ye found the lassie tae lo'e ye as weel as your dog?" asked attractive, gay Jean Armour to him as she saw him in the fields next day.

The result was inevitable. Burns was at once launched upon one of his tempestuous, all-absorbing love affairs.

Scotland's national poet certainly believed love to be "the first of human joys, our chiefest pleasure here below." And by love he meant no vague and general affection, but the love of man for maid, and maid for man in the full flood of youthful ardour.

Amorous Adventures

Like many another gay companionable "man's man" in masculine tavern society he was the "woman's man" of his age and immediate surroundings. He adored the whole sex—and most of that sex to whom he paid address found him irresistible.

Robert Burns, as all the world knows, was a ploughman. He was brought up in poor and arduous circumstances. But he exercised over women of all classes and ages a truly astonishing fascination. In that fascination there was nothing of the unpleasant slinking quality of the professional seducer, writes Moray McLaren in "Answers."

Burns' appeal to the female sex was based on sheer masculine openhearted admiration, coupled with a boyishly romantic temperament, and a tongue that could speak poetry that no Scot before or since has surpassed.

Poetic, romantic, highly sensitive though he may have been, Robert Burns did not confine his lovemaking to the spiritual plane. Indeed, the freedom he allowed himself in physical love has long become a part of the "Burns Legend." It was a freedom which, as is well known, often had unfortunate results.

Burns was one of those men who seem by nature to be unusually fertile. The same Jean Armour who eventually became his wife actually bore him with startling rapidity two sets of twins before the marriage.

Apart for this pre-nuptial adventure there were many other amorous adventures with the lassies of Ayrshire and Edinburgh, which ended in the same way.

Amongst all his female admirers there were, however, three who were pre-eminent. Between them they occupied by far the most important part in the love-life of Robert Burns. They were Highland Mary, Mrs. Agnes McLehose, and Jean Armour, whom he eventually married. All three have a certain mystery or at least fantasy attached to their relationship with Scotland's greatest poet.

The mystery is deepest about Highland Mary. That there was a woman who came from just across the Highland line into Ayshire and into Burns' life, and that this woman profoundly affected Burns, and left in him one of the few really deep sensations of remorse from which he suffered, there can be no doubt.

But astonishingly little is known about her; so that at the end of the last century some people suggested that she was no more than a poetic fancy.

This is nonsense. Highland Mary, whatever she was like, was a real woman who disturbed the emotions of Burns to their depths.

He said little about her at the time. It is known that he pledged his troth with her in the old Scottish fashion (and a signed Bible is evidence of it exists). But in the complications of his life at the time, and as a result of the loose old Scottish marriage conventions, Burns may well have feared that he was committing bigamy.

At any rate, poor Mary, it is now certain, returned to her parents and died of a fever while giving birth to a child, probably Burns'.

Those who believe this support their claim by the discovery of a baby's coffin in Mary's tomb when it was opened up in 1920.

Mrs. McLehose was a very different woman. She came from high society in Edinburgh but had been deserted by a rascally husband. She had made a dead set at Burns when the ploughman poet was being lionised in the Scottish capital.

It was a new experience for Burns to be made love to so openly by a woman in her class and he was puzzled. She obviously ardently worshipped him, yet her conscience would not let that worship reach the conclusion which he had up till then found invariable in his relationships with women.

The result was a prolonged, elaborate, and fantastic correspondence (conducted between them even when they were living in the same small town as Edinburgh then was).

It was a correspondence of love if ever there was one, yet it was conducted in the realm of high artifice, like a game. She called herself Clarinda, he called himself Sylvester.

Walter Scott described the correspondence as "the most extraordinary mixture of sense and nonsense, and of love, human and divine, that was ever exposed to the eye of the world."

Jean Armour, who eventually became Burns' wife, has her own mystery attached to her; and it is a very simple one—why did Burns marry her?

After the episode of the dog and the dance Burns not only made love to her but went through a Scots form of marriage with her. He was then young and unknown, and Jean's parents (despite the fact that a set of twins were on the way) destroyed the evidence of the marriage by trickery, deeply wounding the poet's pride.

Burns then went to Edinburgh, became famous, and upon his return to Ayrshire proceeded in the most casual manner to give Jean another set of twins, but he clearly despised her and had outgrown her.

Then, to everyone's astonishment, he, who had now as large an experience of love as is granted to most men, married this cast-off whose family had once so grossly insulted him. It was to his friends at the time an inexplicable action, and remains inexplicable to us today. There was very little allurement left and I am afraid that one must exclude the element of chivalry.

"Among the Lasses"

However, Burns did marry her and after a fashion she made him not a bad wife.

Many have censured Burns for his indiscriminate and wide lovemaking. Indeed, it is difficult to defend his utter lack of discipline when "amang the lasses O," but there was about his amorousness a kind of gay healthiness which, as I have said, far removes it from that of the slinking seducer kind.

At any rate, reprehensible or not, Burns' love for the lasses of his native land produced a wealth of lyric poetry which has spread his name all over the world.

There is no country in which the lines beginning "My love is like a red red rose" are not known. No Scotsman is more internationally famous. And in all Great Britain only two other poets have been more translated—Shakespeare and Byron — and incidentally Byron was half a Scot.

SPLITTING HEADACHE



And the
RELIEF IS LASTING

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

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

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

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12-Tablet Tin 25¢

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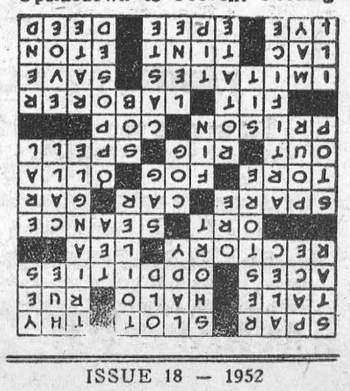
WANTED ADVICE

Will Cuppy once reported the receipt of a letter from a faithful fan that reads, "Please send me the name of some good book on personal hygiene. I think I've got it."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



Shorthand Isn't Anything New

Few realize that the art of speed writing, which is so vital to modern commerce, goes back two thousand years—that it all began with the Romans.

The saga of shorthand illustrates the perfection reached by modern systems since the time when students in ancient Rome stabbed a tutor to death with their metal "pens" because the 13,000 word-signs were too much to learn.

The latest chapter has just been added with the publication of the first complete history of British shorthand to be written in Great Britain since 1881.

The author, Edward Harry Butler, a 38-year-old London journalist, has equalled the perseverance of the shorthand masters of old. He spent 17 years collecting 3,000 rare manuscripts, books and illustrations for the facts.

The first is that shorthand was introduced to Great Britain by Julius Caesar in 55 B.C., although it is anybody's guess how well he wrote it.

It had been invented by Marcus Tiro, a slave of Cicero, and was used to record the great speeches in the Roman Senate. The crude symbols were written with large sharp stylos on wax-covered tablets.

Torn to Pieces

According to Latin poets, those early stenographers could write as fast as speech. But whatever their skill, the fates which awaited them for misreporting and other wrongs were gruesome, and enough to frighten off any newcomers to the profession. One was torn to pieces. Other punishments included cutting off the hands or severing the nerves of the fingers.

In A.D. 534, Emperor Justinian proclaimed shorthand "diabolical" and banned its use. The Roman-inspired secince then faded out.

It was in Britain that shorthand, as we know it now, was born. The oldest short-writing signs in the English alphabet were devised by a monk, John of Tilbury, in 1180. They looked like childish drawings of railway signals.

The second attempt was in 1588. Dr. Timothy Bright, physician at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, and later a Yorkshire parson, published "An Arte of Shorte, Swifte and Secrete Writing by Characterie." He dedicated it to Queen Elizabeth, who rewarded him generously.

Bitter Feuds

Since then 418 different systems have been published in Great Britain, invented by a mixture of enthusiasts from bishop to petti-coat maker.

British shorthand was first used to preserve church sermons, keep secret diaries, or record the farewell speeches and prayers of those about to be executed.

The early authors gained little from their inventions and died paupers. By 1672 shorthand alphabets sold at the unheard-of price of one shilling. The rivalry between authors was extreme. There were bitter feuds and many coffee-house brawls. One system was given away as a free gift with quack pills and teething rings for five years.

In 1720, John Byrom, poet, diarist, friend of the Wesleys, took the spotlight. The most famous in the land flocked to learn his superior system for the social prestige. All Byrom's pupils were sworn to secrecy, and in 1742 an Act of Parliament gave him special shorthand teaching rights.

He was the greatest shorthand genius. Yet time has obliterated his fame. To-day he is mostly remembered as author of the Christmas hymn "Christians Awake."

The peak in shorthand invention came in the 1800s. Never did so many authors achieve so little. Most of their systems were useless. They were published merely to satisfy the authors' vanity and achieve social, rather than commercial, success.

Luxury Gifts for Mother Need Not Be Expensive

BY EDNA MILES

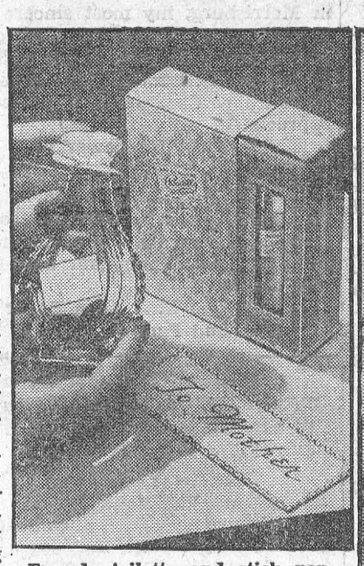
THE gifts that Mother gets on Mother's Day need not be expensive or showy. But, because it is her day, they should be chosen with her particular wants in mind. They should be what she'd pick for herself if she could indulge some of her small whims.

Luxury isn't necessarily expensive. Take, for instance, the luxury of a new toilet water and stick perfume combination in a matching fragrance. It's budget-priced. The eau de toilette is for her dressing table, the stick perfume goes into her handbag for touch-ups away from home. It is, by the way, a good traveler.

Stick perfume, because it contains a higher percentage of essential oils, is generally longer lasting than stick cologne. It's non-greasy, too, vanishing immediately on the skin, leaving a lingering fragrance.

If Mother likes to combine practicality with her luxury, there's a set for her that includes an after-bath lotion and an after-bath friction mitt designed to be used together.

The white terry-cloth mitt has friction material across the palm and a non-porous pad beneath. This means that most of the mitt is kept dry during use. Used with the lotion, the mitt soothes tired nerves and gives a cool, invigorating lift.



Eau de toilette and stick perfume are packaged together.



Combination package contains lotion and after-bath friction mitt.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Roast lamb is traditional spring-time dinner fare in many families, and is such a delightful dish that it's worth a little extra trouble to give it an attractive setting.

* * *

Mint sauce goes with lamb as a matter of course and, when this is served in a half grapefruit shell that is also a platter garnish, it gives a fresh, colorful note to the dinner table.

* * *

Sprigs of fresh, aromatic mint also add color to the platter, and one should be served on each dinner plate.

* * *

At the very last minute before putting your leg of lamb on the table to be carved, if you pour melted butter over it and follow this with an equal amount of fresh lemon juice, you will find your meat flavor greatly improved.

* * *

If you would rather serve mint jelly, there are several attractive ways to use it as a garnish. Cut lemons in half lengthwise, making boats when pulp is removed. Fill these with green mint jelly and circle your meat platter with them, serving one on each plate.

* * *

If you want to make baskets out of lemon shells, stick in slender half circles of green pepper for handles. Or, cut rounds of lemon (thick enough to squeeze some juice from) and circle the platter with them. Heap mounds of mint jelly on top of each.

* * *

If you like to have vegetables on your meat platter—saving both dishes and serving confusion—make little nests of mashed potatoes around your roast and fill each with drained, buttered frozen green peas. For another garnish that goes well with lamb, heap slices of pineapple high with little green, seedless grapes. Alternate these fruit slices with a cluster of three small, deep-yellow carrots topped with fresh mint to simulate carrot tops. Serve a fruit slice and several carrots with mint on each plate.

* * *

The Frenched leg of lamb is probably the best known in the retail store. Always have the butcher leave on the paperlike covering known as the fell, since it helps to keep the meat juices in and to retain the shape of the leg during cooking. Place the leg, fat side up (fell side down) on a rack in an open pan. No cover; no water. Roast at 325° F., following chart which follows.

* * *

If you allow the roast to "set" for about 30 minutes after sooking it makes carving easier.

* * *

A lemon mint sauce offers a variation from the plain butter-mint sauce so often used on lamb. Here is the way to make it:

LEMON MINT SAUCE

1 cup sugar
½ cup lemon juice
¼ cup finely minced mint leaves

Combine all ingredients and allow to stand ½ hour.

* * *

If your family is small and you prefer to serve lamb in some other form than the leg, try lamb steaks with minted stuffing for a delectable dinner dish. Garnish in the same way you would the lamb platter. For four servings you will need four steaks (sirloin chops may be fixed this way, too), and the mint flavor appears in a new guise in the stuffing.

* * *

LAMB STEAKS WITH MINT DRESSING

4 lamb steaks, ½ inch thick
3 tablespoons fat
8 slices bread, broken in small pieces
1 medium apple, chopped fine
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped mint leaves
2 tablespoons poultry seasoning
1½ cups (about) fruit juice or water

Mix bread, apple, celery, mint leaves, and poultry seasoning in large bowl. Moisten with fruit juice or water. Brown one side of steaks in hot fat in skillet. Place two steaks, browned side down on a rack in shallow pan. Pile stuffing on top of steaks. Top each with second steak, browned side up. Fasten with toothpicks. Bake uncovered at 325° F. for 45 minutes. Serve hot.

* * *

You may use this same minted dressing in lamb shanks, if you like. The flavour of this cheaper cut of lamb is good and serving them stuffed adds a surprise note. Have the butcher bone them. Stuff and brown before roasting slowly. Garnish and serve with a spiced cranberry sauce.

* * *

If you want a more definite flavoring, try baked breast of lamb with mustard. You'll need several pounds of breast cut in serving pieces. Before baking, spread all sides with prepared mustard and place in open pan so all pieces are flat. Bake at 375° F. for two hours, turning occasionally until well browned on all sides. Season with salt and pepper at last turning.

TIMETABLE FOR COOKING LAMB

Five-Pound Leg of Lamb
Medium done, 2¼ hours, 175°F.
Well done, 2¾ hours, 182° F.
Eight-Pound Leg of Lamb:
Medium done, 3½ hours, 175°F.
Well done, 4 hours, 182°F.

THE FIFTH

A teen-age boy was telling some of his friends about the wreck he had with his hot rod the night before.

"Five things were broken in the wreck," he told his spellbound audience. "I broke my front bumper, my windshield, my watch and my nose!"

And the girl sitting next to him observed: "That's only four things. What else was broke?" she asked

"Me," the lad replied sadly.

Good News For Lawn Lovers Hated Crabgrass Meets Match

In the nationwide chemical warfare against crabgrass, known as the worst enemy of the lawn grower, the army of homeowners has been joined by a new and powerful recruit—potassium cyanate.

This chemical will be available throughout the country this summer for the first time in the history of the long and generally unsuccessful battle to halt the ravages of crabgrass. It comes as a genuine challenge to the maligned lawn grower who has decided to stop growing grass to devote his time to raising crabgrass instead.

Potassium cyanate is a dry, white powder that is simply mixed with water and sprayed on the lawns with an ordinary garden sprayer. It is harmless to children and pets, does no damage to basic grasses, and eventually breaks down into fertilizing elements.

The chemical has been used by some lawn growers before, in scattered sections where it has been available. Now, however, it is being produced in volume for general usage.

Crabgrass is the worst of all lawn pests, a tough, rank grass that sprouts late in the spring. It is hard to mow, and quickly spreads over the lawn, choking out the real grass and lifting its brown-seed heads to make the lawn look unkempt. For years, homeowners have been sprinkling salt, old motor oil, borax, and a variety of poisonous chemicals on their lawns in a harried attempt to stamp it out.

Theodore Glowa, of the West Point Military Academy, has been trying for yers to lick the crabgrass problem on the Point's rolling, spacious lawns and athletic fields. After experimenting with potassium cyanate, he has this to say, "I can report that our control ran from 95 to 100 per cent and that there was no permanent injury or lasting discoloration to the basic grasses."

None of the commercial crabgrass chemicals on the market go under the chemical name of potassium cyanate. Cyanate is the basic ingredient in 11 different brands, each sold under a different brand name.

However, it is the potassium cyanate which ruins the crabgrass. Known as a selective weed killer because it destroys crabgrass without permanently harming basic lawn grasses, potassium cyanate destroys on contact. Wherever a globule of water and cyanate lands on a leaf of crabgrass, the cells of that leaf are destroyed. And as the cells manufacture food for the crabgrass roots, the food supply is cut off and the roots perish.

Potassium cyanate was put through years of thorough and varied tests before being placed on the market for crabgrass control. It is not a new chemical.

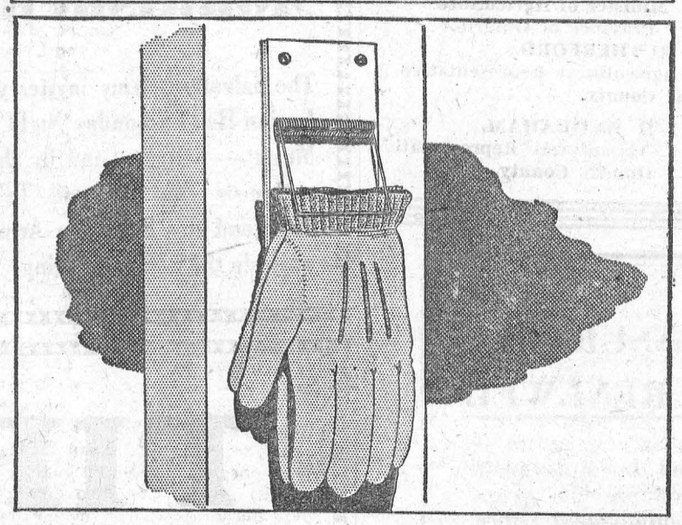
DISCOUNT

A grave crisis developed recently at the Twentieth Century-Fox studio. Just before a picture went into production, Darryl Zanuck decreed that the script needed bolstering. He furthermore decreed that only one man on earth could do the job properly: Ben Hecht. "Get him," ordered Mr. Z., who has never had a single wish denied him since the day he blew into Hollywood from Wahoo, Nebraska. This time, however, Mr. Hecht proved elusive. "He's bound for New York in two days," reported Zanuck's emissary, "but if you want, he'll work on your script all the way from Pasadena to Grand Central Station." Zanuck had had much previous commerce with Ben Hecht, so he quickly asked, "And what does he want for this labor of love?" "Mr. Hecht says he has a fondness for full round sums," was the answer. "The price he asks is one hundred thousand dollars."

Mr. Zanuck staggered, but rallied quickly. "Call him again," he ordered, "and ask him how much he'll take to work on the script as far as Kansas City."

How to FIX-IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT



A MOUSETRAP, NAILED OR SCREWED TO THE WALL IN YOUR BASEMENT OR GARAGE, MAKES A HANDY PLACE TO KEEP DIRTY WORK GLOVES.

—THANKS, R. J. L., DES MOINES, IOWA.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Now, in the first grade you must learn to look before you leap—or there'll be no second grade!"

Best Seller Written In Jail

The book with the widest readership in the world is the Bible.

The one with the second widest readership is "The Pilgrim's Progress," written by John Bunyan, the inspired "Tinker from Bedford," whose memory is to be further perpetuated by the erection of a granite stone on the site of his birthplace at Elstow, Bedfordshire.

The cottage in which Bunyan was born stood just within the parish of Elstow at the foot of a gently sloping hill between two streams.

Although the cottage is no longer there the field in which it stood is known as "Bunyan's End," and permission has been given by the local farmers for the making of a footpath to the new commemoration stone.

John Bunyan lived in the seventeenth century during the Puritan Age when the main preoccupation of English life and character was religion. To the majority of the population the only book known was the Bible, every word of which was accepted as literally and historically true.

Unlike John Milton, that other literary giant of the seventeenth century, Bunyan had received no education worth speaking of. He had never entered a college and had no kind patron among the upper classes. His father was a tinker and brazier, and Bunyan worked hard at the same trade.

He was a wild youth, and during his early years his excitable nature involved him in an excess of rioting and hooliganism. He was also addicted to swearing, and these characteristics—when young Bunyan began to take an absorbed interest in religion—tormented him with misery, convincing him that he was utterly damned for the sins of his youth.

In quite unjustified despair he joined the Parliamentary Army, and it was while serving that an incident occurred which has often been described as a miracle.

"Shot in the Head"

"I with others," he says, "was drawn out to go to such a place to besiege it, but when I was just ready to go one of the company desired to go in my room (place), to which when I had consented, he took my place, and coming to the siege, as he stood sentinel, he was shot in the head with a musket ball and died."

Bunyan took this as a sign from divine providence that his own life was to be spared for some important task. On leaving the Army he joined a Baptist Society at Bedford and soon proved himself to be an eloquent preacher.

He was one of the first victims of the persecution of the noncomformists or dissenters, who were regarded as disloyal to the King and the Established Church.

The Dark Abyss

He was cast into Bedford jail, where, with some brief ientrvals of freedom, he was imprisoned for over twelve years. Left to his solitary meditations, cut off from the world in a damp, unwholesome dungeon, Bunyan's powerful imagination soared among the stars and penetrated the dark abyss of woe.

It was in these conditions that he wrote the first part of "The Pilgrim's Progress," describing the adventures of Christian and Hopeful on their way from the City of Destruction to the Celestial City.

One hundred thousand copies of "The Pilgrim's Progress" were sold within the first few years of its publication — an astonishing figure in those days. The book has now been translated into over a hundred languages and dialects.

Bunyan was aged sixty when he died in 1688 and by that time he had written a total of sixty books. Six children were born to him, four by his first wife and two by his second.

OLD STUFF

"What a pity times are not what they used to be! Children no longer obey their parents and everyone wants to write a book." This plaint was voiced neither by a victim of the Inquiring Photographer nor a harassed published at the Ritz. It is a literal translation, vows E. Stanley Jones, in The Christ of Every Road, of the message inscribed on the oldest piece of papyrus preserved by the State Museum in Istanbul.



MATERNITY WARD —

The Cleveland, Ohio, zoo is calling its monkey house the "Stork Club" these days. Pictured above is part of the reason—a bumper crop of 20 baby monks.

Local and General

Mrs. William Handewerker left on Wednesday of this week for a visit to her home in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Rev. Father Feeney was in Sarnia for a couple of days this week, and attended the funeral of his uncle the late Mr. Jonas Hawkins.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Williard Steinburg, April 14th, 1952, at the Dillabough Nursing Home, a baby daughter, Beverly Anne.

A regular meetingo f the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association will be held in the Agricultural Office, on Tuesday, May 6th at 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

On Saturday last, Mrs. Daisy Neilan was fortunate enough to win a large bag of Ogilvie Flour for answering correctly on a radio quiz the question: "What are the two main Canadian Railway systems?"

MEET THE CLOWN OF CLOWNS —Playwright Anita Loos writes about Emmett Kelly, famous circus clown, who became a living caricature to make people laugh. She tells, in this Sunday's (MAY 4) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times, how Kelly makes every member of his audience feel that he is performing for him alone.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institutee will be held in the Agricultural Rooms on Thursday evening, May 8th at 8 o'clock p.m. Mrs. Donald Hess of Williamsburg, the District President will be the guest speaker. The roll call is to be answered by an exchange of bulbs or slips of plants.

Jersey records recently completed in th district covered by the St. Lawrence Jersey Club are led by Greystone Mary Gloss, owned and bred by Grisdale Bros., of Iroquois. Gloss produced as a five year old, 9,016 lbs. of milk, 493 lbs. of fat in 365 days. A senior two year old in the herd of J. W. Duvall & Son, Newington, has produced 446 lbs. of fat from 6,729 lbs. of milk. Other records are reported from the herds of P. O. Berkley at Morrisburg and J. J. MacKenzie & Son of Finch.

Speculation is rife again in Ottawa that the federal constituency of Glengarry, which sent the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King to the House of Commons in 1945, may soon be eliminatde. Basis for the crystal gazing is the official 1951 census report which shows a decline of 1,000 in the population of Glengarry since 1941. With 17,702 persons, Glengarry is the smallest constituency in Eastern Ontario, and among the smallest in all Canada. It is expected Glengarry may be split between the twi neighbouring consttuences of Prescott and Stormont, or a complete revision of the Eastern constituency boundaries may be undertaken, giving Ottawa a new one.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Timmins, near Inkerman was the scene of a happy event on Saturday evening, April 19th when about 60 relatives, friends and neighbours were entertained in honour of their 25th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in games and music.

A new era was established at the University of Toronto last week, when Miss June Rowat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowat, of Winchester, became the first woman president ever elected of the University Music Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaPierre wish to announce the wedding of their eldest daughter Shirley Louise to Harold Lyle O'Shaughnessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Shaughnessy of Morrisburg. The wedding took place on Tuesday evening, April 22, at the United Church, Iroquois. Rev. J. F. Dangerfield officiated.

NOTICE TO SANITARY AND STORM DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

SEALED FIXED LUMP SUM TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon on TUESDAY, MAY 20th, 1952 for Sanitary and Storm Drainage System in connection with the Agricultural School at Kemptville, Ont.

A MARKED CHEQUE, made payable to the Honourable the Provincial Treasurer of Ontario, or Government Bonds, in the amount of Four Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars, ($4,500.00) must accompany each tender submitted.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained on application to the Department of Public Works, Ontario, Room 6327, East Block, Parliament Buildings, Soronto, and may be seen on application to Mr. D. E. Beggs, at the Agricultural School, Kemptville.

A DEPOSIT of $25.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications. This amount will be refunded on return of the plans and specifications in good condition

THE LOWEST or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. N. WILLIAMS,
Deputy Minister & Chief Architect,
Department of Public Works, Ontario,
Parliament Buildings,
Toronto 2, Ontario,
April 28th, 1952.

ORGANIZATION MEETINGS

Dundas County Dairy Calf Clubs

All farm girls and boys are welcome to membership, who are over 12 years of age on May 1st, 1952, and who have not reached their 21st birthday on November 1st, 1952.

Mountain Senior & Junior Calf Clubs Meeting

Tuesday May 6th, 1952, at the South Mountain High School, South Mountain, at 8 o'clock p.m. Fast Time Open to boys and girls from Mountain and Matilda Townships.

Chesterville Calf Club Meeting

Wednesday, May 7th, 1952 at the Chesterville High School, Chesterville, at 8 o'clock p.m. Fast Time. Open to boys and girls from Winchester and Williamsburg Townships

ALL ARE WELCOME

HON. T. L. KENNEDY,
Minister of Agriculture
Province of Ontario.

D. M. RUTHERFORD,
Asst. Agricultural Representative
Dundas County.

H. W. GRAHAM,
Agricultural Representative,
Dundas County.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

SMALL HOUSE on Lock Street.
MABEL FLYNN,
Phone 100.
9tfc.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT: Business premises in Morrisburg. No reasonable offer refused. Telephone 66 or write Box 39, Morrisburg.
16tfc.

WALNUT BUFFET, Bevel Plate Mirror, good condition. Vanity Dresser with Bed to Match.
MRS. MABEL FLYNN,
Phone 100.
16tfc.

PLAY PEN and pad, $5; Folding type carriage with padded lining, $10; extra large wooden single bed with spring and mattress, $10.
PHONE 216
15p.

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR, on rubber. Lights and starter.
IRVIN McKENZIE,
Williamsburg, Ont.
18p.

A NUMBER OF GOOSE EGGS and Duck Eggs for Sale.
MRS. EDWARD DEEKS,
Morrisburg, Ont., R. R. 1.
or Phone 372-5.
18p.

RURAL MAIL BOX with Post nearly new.
PHONE 223.
18tfc.

Particularly attractive new cottage on good lot located short distance east of Iroquois, Ontario. Including contents. Priced for immediate sale at $2.300.00. Financing terms arranged. Apply—Owen R. Davis & Co., Limited, Brockville, Ontario, exclusive agents.
18c.

1 GRASS SCYTHE & SNATH, two sledgehammers, 2 crowbars, scoop shovel, 1 pick, 1 24" pipewrench, 2 lanterns, 2 crosscut saws, 1 bird cage, 1 hoe, 1 hand cultivator, 1 lawn sprayer, 1 foot sprayer, two coldcutters, 1 corn sickle. These articles will be sold at half price.
ALLEN VIPOND,
Church St., Morrisburg.
18p.

WANTED

MAN WANTED for general Farm work. Apply
W. T. RICHARDSON,
Morrisburg, Ont.
Phone 378-21.
18p.

2 WOMEN FOR HOUSE CLEANING also a woman to work in laundry.
ROSEDALE INN.
18c.

WANTED TO RENT, 2 or 3 Fresh Milkers for Season. Apply
BOX M-1,
Morrisburg Leader.
18c.

WAITRESSES WANTED Apply to THE PLAYDIUM.
18tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express to all my friends in Morrisburg, my most sincere appreciation and thanks for their good wishes and gifts prior to my visit to my home in Germany. This generosity to a new Canadian is most deeply appreciated.
Margaret Handewerker.

To the Morrisburg Firemen and the neighbours who were so prompt in extinguishing the fire at our home last night, we express our most sincere thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. Aden Baker
and Family.

MAGAZINE BARGAIN

Readers Digest, 16 months for $2 to new subscribers only. Good till July 15th, 1952.

M. A. CAMPBELL,
Subscription News Service
Morrisburg Ontario

H. ROY SCHELL

Morrisburg Representative
DOMINION LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
Telephone 236J
Morrisburg Ontario

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the Estate of Eva Almeda Barkley, late of the Village of Morrisburg, widow, who died on March 15th, 1952, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 16th day of May, 1952, after which time the undersigned will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.

DATED this 9th day of April, 1952.
CHARLES F. MARSELIS,
Chesterville, R.R., Executor,
By his Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ont.
17-19c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Bertha Mary Harback, late of the Village of Morrisburg, widow, who died on the 7th day of April, 1952, are required to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 16th day of May, 1952, after which time the undersigned executrix will distribute the assets of the said Estate with regard only for the claims of which she will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, this 19th day of April 1952.
MISS MONA BARR,
Morrisburg, Ontario, Executrix.
By her Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
17-19c.

MORRISBURG RESIDENTS

The Salvation Army invites you to a Special Meeting in the Legion Hall on Sunday Night, May 4th at 7 p.m. The Gospel, in Music — Song — and by the Word will be presented by Salvationists from Cornwall. Tell your friends and make it a date to attend this Salvation Army meeting. A Street Meeting will precede the indoor meeting.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS MUST BE RENEWED

EMPLOYERS!—Please send all unemployment insurance books for 1951-52 and previous years *immediately* to the National Employment Office with which you deal, unless renewal arrangements have already been made. They must be exchanged for new books.

Before sending in your 1951-52 insurance books, make note of the date to which stamps are affixed, so as to avoid duplication in the new books.

Renewal of books is important to you, to your employees and to the Commission. *Please Act Promptly.*

TO THE INSURED WORKER!—Have you an insurance book in your possession? If so, please take or send it to the nearest National Employment Office for renewal immediately. If you send your book, enclose your present address so that your new book may be sent to you promptly.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

C. A. L. MURCHISON, Commissioner
J. G. BISSON, Chief Commissioner
R. J. TALLON, Commissioner

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16 x 6.00 TIRES $19.95
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All Other Sizes Priced Accordingly

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GENERAL INSURANCE
M. A. CAMPBELL
Phone 357 Morrisburg

NOTICE

SHARPENING & REPAIRING Lawn Mowers and Cutting Wagon Whels down to take 15" & 16" tires.
HERBERT CASSELMAN,
Blacksmith,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
17-18p.

PASTURE

TO LET FOR CATTLE on the Geo. Larmour Farm. Put in at owner's risk. Apply to
JAN VAN MOORSEL,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
17-18c.

TO RENT

TWO APARTMENTS, one 4 rooms, 1 three rooms; modern, reasonable.
MRS. L. MALLAN,
Lock Street.
16tfc.

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HIGH EGG LAYING STRAINS — Barred Rocks, Hamp-Rock Crossbreds, Rock-Leghorn Crossbreds From Government approved breeders. Hatched in new modern hatchery. Price $14.50 per 100. Order direct from ad for quick service. Honourable treatment guaranteed. Berryholm Poultry Farm, South Mountain, Ont.
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7-33c.

PERSONAL

DOES DRINKING INTERFERE wit 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.
7-52p.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
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