THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday evening next, the new Morrisburg Public School, recently completed will be officially opened by Hon. Dr. W. J. Dunlop, B. A., B. Paed., Ll. D.

This school, one of the most modern in Canada, is expected to fill the reeds of Morrisburg for primary education for many years to come.

Attending the official opening, in addition to Dr. Dunlop, will be Inspector W. J. Stewart, Inspector of Public Schools for Dundas County, Hon. George H. Challies, M.L.A. for Grenville-Dundas, as well as other federal, provincial, county, township and municipal officials.

Following the official opening, tea will be served to those present.

To mark the opening, The Leader has prepared a special issue for next Friday, which will feature stories of the preparations necessary prior to the actual building, history of the old public schools in Morrisburg, and many other interesting articles. Also there will be several exclusive photos taken especially for The Leader by Smith's Photo Service, Morrisburg. We have arranged for a limited number of extra copies of this souvenir issue, and would advise anyone wishing to secure one or more copies to put in an early order.

COMMUNITY CHEST X-RAY TO BE HELD HERE

A community mass X-Ray survey, sponsored by the Ontario Department of Health, and the St. Lawrence Tuberculosis Association, will be conducted at Morrisburg, on the 8th and 9th of September, in the basement of the United Church during the following hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

We hope that everyone will avail themselves of this opportunity of getting a free X-Ray. The costof the survey is financed by the Christmas Seal Fund, and subsidized by the Provincial Department of Health.

In connection with this survey, a personal visit will be made to every house in the district by members of the Women's Institute and the Lions Club during the first week in September.

T.B. in its early stages is accompanied by no symptoms — X-Ray is the only means of early diagnosis. If found in its early stages by X-Ray it can be cured in a short time. X-Rays yearly are not too frequent to make certain that tuberculosis has not developed since your last one. A routine periodic chest X-Ray is an excellent insurance for continued good health.

OTTAWA WRITER PRAISES LOCAL TOURIST RESORT

IT WAS A GLORIOUS HOLIDAY

By R. J. Deachman

When I was young, I thought little of holidays. Work, as I saw it, was the natural antidote for the evils of the world. For years I stuck to it. Wisdom comes with age and experience. Marriage is a great teacher. So together — my wife and I — learned that holidays were necessary: "All work ond no play" makes men and women unspeakably dull. So we strove to take three weeks, on holiday, every year. Not always did we accomplish it. This year it was two weeks.

Where will you find a land more beautiful than Canada, especially in summer. Years ago, we revelled in the glory of the Rockies. We have been to Metis on the Lower St. Lawrence and to Goderich on Lake Huron. A few weeks ago we visited Allison Farms, a unique spot on the St. Lawrence near Morrisburg. Once it was a poultry farm of 150 acres now it is a summer resort of eight acres. It is one of the most peaceful and restful spots in Canada. It was opened in the early thirties. Chance and circumstance, allied forces in progress or retreat stood by them in the venture. The farm aspect of it has receded, the tourist resort has taken its place. Strange indeed are the changes which, in an age of dynamic expansion, time brings to men and nations.

This resort is situated on No. 2 Highway — the main road between Toronto and Montreal. Back in 1932 roads were not so good as they are now — neither were motor cars. Then one year a strange event happened. Dr. Locke, the famous foot specialist, opened a clinic at Williamsburg only a few miles distant. Crowds flocked to the new healer. The overflow looked for acomodation at Allison Farms. It was the foundation year of the new business — the farm became a garden of amazing beauty — the tourists found a new home. Cabins were built, not mere temporary shelters but ample accommodation on a high class basis. We ocupied one of them right on the shore of the St. Lawrence. It consisted of a sitting room facing the water, two bedrooms and a shower bath. What more could one ask on a holiday and straight ahead of us, only a mile or so distant was the domain of Uncle Sam. At times we counted his cows!

We watched the ships as they moved up and down. One morning I saw five fair sized freighters each laden with heavy freight, they only a short distance apart. The traffic goes by boat because heavy products can be moved at a lower rate. Nature provides the track—it never wears out. The waterways of the world are our greatest highways — our cheapest transportation.

There are always a few hardy souls who take a swim in the river at an early hour — also eraly in the season. Apparently they never find it too cold. They described the swimming as excellent. One with generous views of the world and its climate told me that the St. Lawrence was at its best, as a swimming resort in April. The swimmer simply shoves the ice aside — and moved forward with the current. There are two swimming pools at Allison Farms for those who like to take their recreation in more restricted fashion. One is for children, the other for adults. If there is a better form of amusement for children I do not know of any.

What is the basis of success in this particular instance? Comfortable cabins, xcellent food, a magnificent flower garden, nature at its best. One morning I was talking to two Americans, they had visited Toronto and Montreal — tastes will differ even among those of similar temperament. One liked Toronto, the other preferred Montreal. Jocularly I said to them: "Now what about this place?" Both agreed it was ideal — then one climaxed the whole picture by saying: "If we had seen this place first we might not have gone to either Toronto or Montreal. After all what's heaven for when you have a garden spot like this in which to live!"

Have I missed anything? Oh yes, the birds. Did you ever see a beautiful garden without birds? The robins were particularly happy. Why should n't they be happy? Here were well kept lawns and beautiful flowers. Looking at it from the standpoint of a robin the worms were fat and plentiful. No wonder they loved it—food in abundance, pleasant surroundings, good company. It was heaven, or the nearest approach to it for the robins.

What marvellous resources we have so far as tourist attractions are concerned. The business is bound to expand far above present levels. There is everything in Canada when we look at it from a tourist standpoint It is a steadily unfolding vista. We are in no way limited. The ocean is our boundary, east, west and north. There is Hudson Bay if you seek a touch of adventure and the northern sections of Ontario and Quebec will bring new horizons for the sightseers of the United States and the land beyond the seas.

THOUSANDS TOUR GASPE

Pictures and a feature article in the September 6th Star Weekly describe a motor trip through the Gaspe Quebec's wonder spot for thousands of tourists.

Hugh Halliday, a Star Weekly staff writer drifted down the Grand River on a raft and tells of his experiences in the same issue.

An explanation of the forces that often drive a person to heavy drinkin gis another feature in this issue of The Star Weekly.

THANK YOU, FRANK!

The editor acknowledges with appreciation, gift of a large basket of very large peaches from Mr. Frank Powell of St. Catharines. These were a little the nicest and best eating peaches into which we have ever sunk the editorial tooth, and despite the fact that they were tree ripened (not those hard baseballs that you generally buy in the stores,) they survived their long trip from St. Kits in good fashion.

SUPERTEST
FAST PICKUP

Letters To The Editor

Editor Morrisburg Leader,

Dear Editor—As I have had considerable experience with the Ontario Hydro, they having run their main line across the back end of the farm I owned up to two years ago, and also the local line which they forced across the centre of my best fields si xor seven years ago, I thought it might interest your Seaway Committee.

I guess it was 190 they run their main line through solid bush on the back end of my farm and of course, they cut quite a strip through it. They had men to burn the brush and then went away and left it. I made a trip back to see if things were all right, although the round trip was over a mile, quite a bit of it through bush, and found the fire had got in the brush, muck and old rotten wood. I tried to fight it, at first carrying water from a well on Fred McMillan's farm, a distance of perhaps 40 or 50 rods; that was too hard work and too slow, so I dug a couple of small wells a little tto the east, where the land was lower and got some water. I did not make much progress, so my sister called the Hydro boss at Williamsburg, and he sent Mr. Garnet Loucks down to look it over. He called the Hydro gang and they came, 20 or 30 of them in the afternoon and they drew water and dug, and they thought they had it out. But even if there is a tiny bit of fire in muck, it will keep eating and spreading and will soon cover quuite a space, and then all it needs is a good stiff wind to send it racing through the woods. That was the way with the spot, and to make matters worse, another fire sprang up 20 or 30 rods easte of the first one, slower in getting started. I took my shovel and pail and fought both fires myself, finally putting them both out without any help from anyone, although it must have taken me a week or longer. Sometimes I would work in the forenoon and sometimes in the afternoon, besides making trips back afterwards to see if things were all right. I never received a cent from them, not even thanks, although I probably saved them thousands of dollars as no one else seemed to be interested.

Next year while I was working in one of my fields, a fellow drove in and said they (the Hydro had cut ten trees on me and that they usually paid $1.00 a tree. As I had been working late fall or early winter the year before in the stuff they hd cut on me nd they had a few men cutting trees along the strip they had cut mostly tall slim, dead ash, naturally I thoughg those were the trees. So I signed his paper and took the ten dollars. When I went back later, I found they were pine trees, back a ways from the strip, that would average, I suppose 15 or 16 inches in diameter just in the state of growth when they would put on timber fast, and anyone who knows the value of pine nowadays will agree with me that I should have had $15 a tree or more Of course he never said a word about the mbeing pine trees. A neighbour who lives about a miles west and on whose farm they had a tower, told me that they paid him $15 for one or two trees—elm, I suppose, that were probably worth 50c or a dollar.

Six or seven years ago, they forced a local line for nearly 120 rods across the centre of my best fields although they could have went down along the road, where they had started it years before, for far less money, as far as I could see. I had an idea it had been plotted and planned before. I went out to Mr. Arthur Flynn, and he sent a protest to Toronto. They wrote back they would see about it but they did not come till they had the line up and completed. Then a couple of them came along and one made a few remarks and then said he had left some papers for me to sign at Mr. Flynn's. I went out to Morrisburg and Mr. Flynn said they would give me $41.00. I refused and he said then we would have to arbitrate. I dil no more as I thought I would get nothing and would probably be plastered with a lot of costs, and they have not paid me one cent to this day.

The fall they put up the line, they dragged a couple of their poles with another man's team right across my new seeding although it was a wet fall, where if they had went a little east, they would have had good solid sod; they also burned a shock of grain in the one field and also left pieces of board sand nails, which one of them lugged from around my barn to cover one of the holes, for me to pick up and lraw away. The next year they came around and dug around the poles and put on some tar stuff. They had a fellow with a light truck and he drove right through some alfalfa I had left for seed, for 25 or 30 rods and back again, and also tramped through some ripe grain where, by walking a few rods, he could have went around the end. I could tell you more, but enough for this time.

(Sgd.) A. B. McPHERSON

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,

Dear Editor—

Some time ago, your paper published a picture and description of the Gut Dam and islands in the vicinity just west of Cardinal, Ontario.

There seems to be some controversy, relative to rising waters of Lake Ontario on the American side, and prompting the residents to sue the Canadian Government for damages to their property.

Being born and raised on the St. Lawrence River, I naturally am quite familiar with this dam which has no effect on the waters of Lake Ontario.

On the other hand it might be advisable to call the attention of these Americans living on the south shore of the lake to the dam the American Aluminum Works built at Pepper Mill Point, closing a navigable channel and causing the water at that point to rise six or more feet.

The Pepper Mill dam is on the south side of Longue Sault Island and near Massena, N.Y.

GEO. R. DAFOE,
Miami, Florida.

Minutes of Council

A special meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg was held in the Clerk's office on Monlay, August 25th, 1952, at 7.30 p.m.

Present were Reeve Beavers, and Councillors Duvall, Edgerton, Hess and Wilson.

Bids were read from Central Plumbing, Alex Hamilton and Bingley Steel Works Limited for the supply and installation of pumping and heating equipment at the water works pumping station.

Bingley Steel Works quoted on a centrifugal pump powered by a gasoline engine, and a small low-pressure boiler for heating. The Council expressed preference for the equipmnet listed in the other tenders, which provide for the use of the present steam pump, with the old boiler being replaced by a new one which would not only power the pump, but provide neat for the building.

Certain changes were made in the list of equipment required, and the clerk was instructei to notify both local bidders that the Council wound consider revised tenders according to the schedule of terms and specifications supplied them, at a meeting to be held on Thursday, August 28th, at 7.30 p.m.

It was moved by Mr. Edgerton, and seconded by Mr. Duvall, that the application of Clifford McDonnell for a building permit be held over until the next meeting. —Corried.

Letters were read from the Secretary, Canadian Section, International Joint Commission, acknowledging receipt of 50 copies of Statements in Response from the Municipality of Morrisburg and other local bodies, and advising of meetings to be held in Albany and Montreal.

A letter was read from the Minister of Highways, Hon. George Doucett, acknowledging receipt of a resolution of Council protesting against the excessive noise caused by motor trucks and tractors, an dadvising that the Department of Highways, in cooperation with the Provincial Police is now conducting an investigation and study of this subject with a view to eliminating the cause of these complaints.

Complaints were read from Mr. Arnold Jarvis, re water lying on the sidewalk in front of his property after rains, and from Mr. Solomon Casselman regarding a noise in the water pipes, which he believed to be due to a leak in the main. The town foreman was instructed to correct these faults if possible. The foreman was also directed to have a sewer connection made to the new house being built by Hercules Beckstead Church St.

Letters were read from the Gore District Mutual Fire Insurance Co., stating that under the terms of the insurance policies in effect, neither the town truck nor the fire truck is restricted as to the distance it can travel out of the Village, also that the town truck is not restricted as to carrying any type of load, including sand and gravel.

A statement of revenues and expenditures for the Water Supply System to August 15th was presented by the Treasurer, who stated that the System had Cash Assets of $4850 at that date. The Treasurer forecast that next year, with payments for repairs and new equipmnet, this Utility might be operating at a loss, and that consideration might have to be given to an increase in the water rates.

The Treasurer requested that water rates be billed on the tax notice in the same manner as taxes, in order to reduce the amount of billing and to avoid bad accounts.

The meeting was adjourned.

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE PARTITION ACT

Between:

ALICE FLING, Applicant
and
IDA ELIZABETH PHAIR and TESSIE BALDWIN,
Respondents.

To be sold pursuant to Court Order at the premises at Winchester Springs, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 17th day of September at 2.30 p.m. a large two-storey house and lot on the south side of County Road No. 5 and being part of the north half of Lot 32, Concession Eight, Township of Williamsburg, lying immediately west of the creek kand presently occupied by Ida Elizabeth Phair, and containing approximately 1 1/3 acres as described in deed number 13509. House has electricity; close to store and close to bus stop on Highway 31.

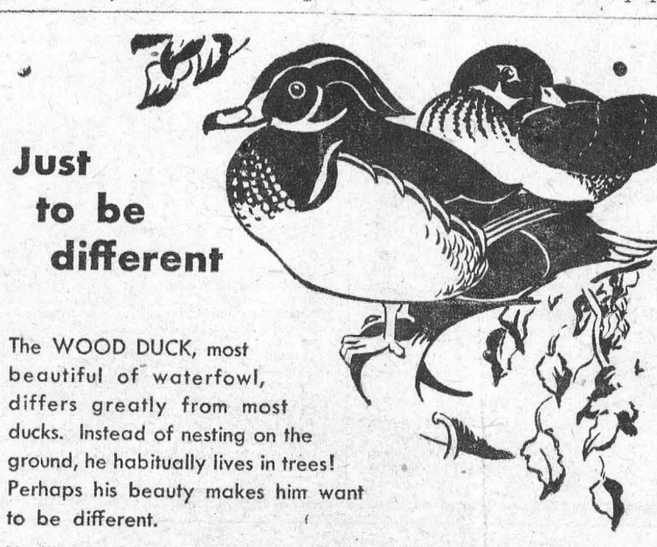
WRITTEN tenders sent by mail accepted at the office of G. William Gorrell, Morrisburg, Ontraion until September 3rd. Highest tenderer will be notified immediately and required to deposit 10 percent of bid by September 9th. Highest tender so accepted will constitute reserve bid at aforesaid auction on September 17th.

HIGHEST bidder at auction, if over reserve bid, required to deposit 10 percent of bid at time of sale and sign a contract of purchase. Successful purchaser to pay balance in cash by September 24th. Standing conditions of sale to apply.

AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT THE PROPERRTY.

MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario,
Solicitor in charge of Sale.

33-5c.



Just to be different

The WOOD DUCK, most beautiful of waterfowl, differs greatly from most ducks. Instead of nesting on the ground, he habitually lives in trees! Perhaps his beauty makes him want to be different.

You'll find that nature is filled with different quirks and habits. You'll find yourself going all out for conservation when you get to know nature. It's yours to protect and yours to enjoy.

Nature Unspoiled
YOURS TO PROTECT — YOURS TO ENJOY

CARLING'S
THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

2-29

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

RAP RITE WAX PAPER, 100' Roll	31c
JIFFY LUNCH BAGS, 25's	15c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 10 oz.	2 for 25c
CLOVER LEAF PINK SALMON, Fancy, ½'s	24c
FRAY BENTOS CORNED BEEF, 12 oz.	49c
PALMOLIVE SOAP DEAL	4 for 29c
IGA MARGARINE, 1 lb.	31c
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES, 9½ oz.	28c
HABITANT PEA SOUP, 28 oz.	16c
SOCIETY DOG FOOD, 20 oz.	15c
IGA ROYAL GUEST TEA BAGS, 60's	77c
PREMIUM MAP O SPREAD, 16 oz.	35c
CERTO FLUID, 8 oz.	27c
IGA KETCHUP, 13 oz.	25c
VEAL ROLLS, lb.	53c
FRYING CHICKENS, B Grade, 3--3½ average, lb.	35c
FRESH SPARE OIBS, lb.	29c
BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE, S. C.	49c
PREMIUM BOLOGNA, Sliced or Piece, lb.	33c
PREMIUM FRANKS, 1 lb. cello	43c
DUTCH SALAMI, Large,	69c
RED MATAGA GRAPES, 2 lbs.	27c
JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES, doz.	27c
NO. 1 BARTLETT PEARS	6 for 29c
LARGE SIZE ICEBERG LETTUCE	2 for 25c
GOLDEA RIPE BANANAS, lb.	17c
NO. 1 FREESTONE PEACHES — Now at Best for Preserving	

ARRIVING DAILY

HAGERMAN'S FOOD MARKET

IGA FOOD STORES

Largest sale in Canada!

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P Clarke

Here we are—back to normal again after daughter's wedding; back to ordinary everyday farm worries wondering whether to cut twelve acres of alfalfa for hay or leave it for seed. Glad of the rain to fill up our cistern—after having cleaned it out—but hoping it won't rain any more for a while because our neighbors still have grain in the stook waiting to be threshed.

This is the first year we haven't had any crop at all and it seems so strange not to be worrying about threshing or combining, or ploughing for wheat. One might think there is nothing left to do around here. That is not so. Wherever there are cows and young cattle there is also work—especially after a heavy rain when every cow must be almost given a bath before she is clean enough to be milked. Partner is always in a bad humour at milking time if there has been much rain overnight. First he has had to trail through the wet pasture fields to fetch the cows home—on wet days they are always at the far end of the farm. Then Partner's mood is reflected in the behaviour of the cows. They get contrary, run in and out of the barnyard instead of into the stable, and with every step get a little more plastered with mud. At last they are tied up in their stalls—in what had previously been a clean stable but which, inside of half an hour, is anything but. Then I come on the scene and Partner says, "If some of these people who buy milk could see the work and worry we often have in keeping it clean there wouldn't be so much grumbling about the price."

"Well," some people may ask, "if you are dissatisfied, why go on farming?" Well, why do we? It is a question we often ask ourselves—because we are tempted to wonder sometimes!

Perhaps the chief reason, as with a good many other farm folk, is because farming supplies a fundamental need in our nature. The farmer is independent—independent to a greater extent than a man in any other calling. How much a man likes farming depends to a great extent upon how much he values his independence. The farmer is his own boss. He is a success or a failure according to his own skill, ability and ingenuity—that is, except in a depression period, which acts like a quagmire sucking him down however hard he struggles to save himself.

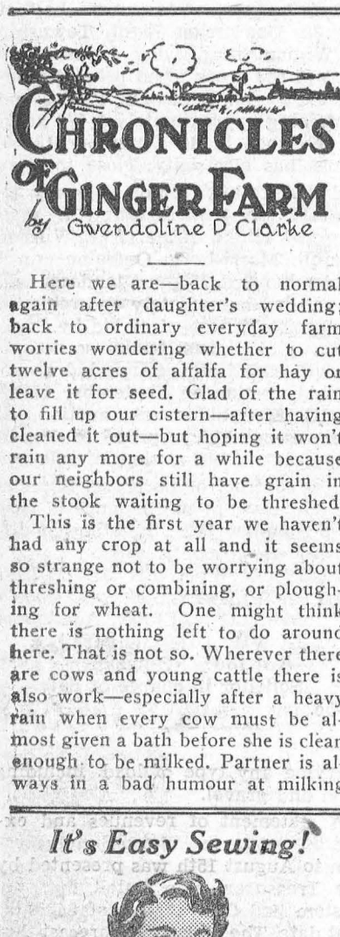
The farmer doesn't have to punch a time-clock—although he generally works longer hours than those who do. He makes his own time and arranges his work according to the weather or the demands of the season. He doesn't have to pay union dues or go on strike because someone higher up demands it. There are very few restrictions in regard to his work. He can grow what he likes—and as much or as little as he likes. There is just one hitch—he has little to say in what he shall be paid for his produce, although he must conform to government requirements in regard to the quality of whatever he has to sell.

And yet, ironical as it may seem, it is often the farmer's own satisfaction in his work that causes misunderstanding. For instance, a farmer may say during a spell of inclement weather, "About all I get done these days is the chores." It sounds as if "chores" don't amount to anything. How many people, other than farmers, realize that chores take up about six hours of the farmer's day? What he does before and after chores is "work." As if chores were not work!

It is a misrepresentation that has come down to us from the day when "chores" were done by the women and children of the family—when there might be no more than four or five cows to milk and a dozen or so of mongrel hens to feed. This help left Dad free to "work."

The word "chores" is a colloquial expression indicating "odd jobs." Its meaning in that sense is as out-of-date as a stump fence. What a farmer does at the barn night and morning is "work" with a capital "W"—and often is the means by which he makes most of his income. If he speaks of this work as chores he belittles his occupation and should not blame his city cousin if he gets the idea that there is little work connected with the farmer's daily chores. When a person under-rates his work or his calling too often it is accepted at his own valuation.

It's Easy Sewing!



R4897 12—20 40

by Anne Adams

YOU HAVE A DATE with this! A beauty you'll love to sew, it's chic, with perfect fit and simple lines. Even the buttoned cuffs are easy, they're circular, to give that softly rippled look. Smart as shown in check-and-solid color or choose a gay print.

Pattern R4897: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch; ⅝ yard contrast.

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

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

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



Human Radar—Blind aerial observer Alvin Svehla, center, points out a "sighting" to his fellow aircraft spotters in Everett, Wash. Svehla, who uses his ususually acute ears for eyes, has been awarded the wings of the Ground Observer Corps and a letter of commendation from the U. S. Air Force.



Bones Of Columbus—Next month the Dominican Republic will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the discovery of this leaden casket containing the remains of Christopher Columbus. It was found beneath the Cathedral of Santo Domingo on Sept. 10, 1877. Elaborate ceremonies will be led by President Rafael Trujillo, whose government is urging the completion of a half-mile-long lighthouse memorial to the great navigator pledged by the 21 American republics.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I need advice desperately . . . A year ago I married a divorced man with a son (who lives with us) and two daughters, who stayed with their mother. I have two children by a former marriage. We are extremely happy, except for one thing—



"His ex-wife has remarried. Now she sends the girls to us for long periods. She calls my husband every day while they are here—and claims she is going to have a breakdown unless she gets him back!

"He says he wants no part of her. He wishes she would quit sending the girls here; it causes friction, and ruins the discipline of the other children. (Hers evidently run wild at home.) I feel that for their own good they shouldn't be shunted back and forth and I've offered to keep them permanently. My husband supports them, of course.

"Don't you think she should keep the girls at home (where my husband can visit them), or wait until he requests them to come here? It seems to me she is using them as a wedge to force us apart.

"Each time we plan an outing, or a trip, it seems the children arrive. It makes me irritable, and I'm afraid it will lead to larger things.

"My husband is the sweetest and kindest man anyone ever met, and I love him dearly. He says he never really had a wife or a home until he married me. (She was flagrantly unfaithful.) He says nothing can break us up—but I'm afraid. It is the little things that finally become too much.

A WORRIED WIFE"

* Your husband's first wife is
* brazen in her determination to
* get him back. Loathe as I am to
* suspect chicanery, it seems ob-
* vious that she is trying to lure
* him through the two girls, and
* her plea of ill health.
* I wish, though, you would
* calm your fears. Trust him.
* Your husband is not deceived.
* He wants none of her. You have
* given him the only married hap-
* piness he has known, and he is
* not going to risk losing it.
* Undoubtedly he is fond of his
* daughters; but he sees how their
* untimely visits disrupt the
* household. Does he think it wise
* to take them permanently, as
* you are willing to do? Or is he
* afraid they will continue to cause
* dissension and give their mother
* one more reason to intrude?
* If he is, he should arrange to
* see the girls only in their
* mother's home, or in his house
* upon invitation. He can spend
* as much time with them as he
* likes, taking them places, and
* influencing their development as
* best he can. I do feel sorry for
* those little girls, as I am sure
* you do.
* Talk it over together — but
* quiet those fears.

"KISS AND TELL"

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am so angry and hurt! I am 15, and I went driving with a new boy friend that I thought was nice. He parked the car and started petting. I didn't enjoy it, and said so. After almost a battle, finally I persuaded him to bring me home.

"Now he has told it all around town—and makes it sound like I'm not a good girl! I am so mortified I'm ashamed to go out.

"I told my mother, and she said to forget it. She trusts me, and I wouldn't lie to her. But it is awful, knowing people are laughing at me. Of course I'll never date him again. Is there anything I can do?

DISGUSTED"

* If this young rascal told two or
* three friends about the incident,
* they will soon forget it. The fact
* that he mentioned it at all shows
* him up for what he is; they will
* discount any embroideries he ap-
* plied to the truth. When you
* resisted it hurt his vanity, and
* this is his cheap way of paying
* you back.
* When you meet a new boy, it
* is wise to spend your first few
* dates at home, where you and
* your family can look him over.
* Personally, I feel you are too
* young to go riding alone with any
* boy.
* It is quite all right to kiss a
* nice boy goodnight — lightly —
* but certainly not on the first date.
* Don't get the false idea you have
* to "pay" for his dates; if he ex-
* pects it, he isn't as well bred as
* you thought. Say you've enjoyed
* the evening; if he knows his
* manners he will say he did too,
* and thank you for it.
* Young girls must realize that
* when they date a boy, they confer
* a favor. Hold to that idea, and
* remember that he will take you
* at your own valuation.

* * *

When divorce separates children from a parent, it is hard on all concerned. Anne Hirst's understanding can be helpful. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

Then wake up your liver bile . . . jump out of bed rarin' to go

Life not worth living? It may be the liver! It's a fact! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild, gentle Carters Little Liver Pills. You see Carters help stimulate your liver bile till once again it is pouring out at a rate of up to two pints a day into your digestive tract. This should fix you right up, make you feel that happy days are here again. So don't stay sunk, get Carters Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 35c from any druggist.

Pawnshop For Rich Folks Only

The world's most remarkable pawnshop had been opened in the fashionable Champs-Elysees quarter of Paris. Run by the Paris Municipal Council, it is "for titled and wealthy people who would find a visit to the usual pawnshop embarrassing." So only mink coats, works of art and fine jewellery, and other objects "of more than ordinary value" are accepted.

Outside the pawnshop has a sober look; inside it is furnished with magnificent Oriental works, chandeliers worth fortunes, tapestries and gilded mirrors. Clients wanting to "pop" something are received in private rooms by tactful, "sympathetic and polished" experts wearing smart morning suits.

"Do you get on with your sergeant-major?" asked the chaplain.

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the private. "We pray for him every night."

"And have your prayers been answered?"

"Not yet, sir."

Ingrown Toenails

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TORONTO 18, ONTARIO

ISSUE 35 — 1952

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Instantine

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AUG. 22 - SEPT. 6 TORONTO

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

SPORTS & by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Reams and reams of stuff have been written and printed regarding the late — and from a Canadian standpoint, unlamented — Olympic doings over at Helsinki. We've heard about the Yankee star who won the Decalthon; about the Czechoslovak husband and wife who between them cleaned up enough gold medals to make a full set of teeth for Champion Jack Johnson; about this one, and that one, and the other one.

* * *

But perhaps the most outstanding all-round athlete at those games received—at least as far as our personal reading went—about as much publicity as would pad a crutch, and a very tiny crutch, at that. Not to make a secret of it, he was Larse Hall of Sweden, the winner of the Modern Pentalthon; and while we have never done any Modern Pentalathoning ourself, and have no immediate intention of starting, we would judge that it is a very tough event indeed to win. Or even to finish, when you come right down to it. And if you don't believe us, give a listen.

* * *

This contest for five widely diverse sports is the modern version of the most appreciated competition in the Olympiads of ancient Greece. In those days the Penthathlon consisted of a sprint, a discus throw, a long or broad jump, a javelin throw and a wrestling tournament. The Greeks used to se great store on all-round development and thought more of the "pentathlete" than they did of the specialist in one event.

* * *

The Modern Pentathlon which includes none of the original five came into the present series of the Olympics in 1912 at the instigation of the founder, Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France. His main desire was to try and interest military leaders of all nations in a competition that would appeal to soldiers. Thus the modern pentathlon submits entrants to the sort of thing a dispatch rider might have to undergo on active service. It comprises horse riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and cross country running.

* * *

What happens is that the competitor rides a horse, please note that it's a horse and not his horse, across a 5,000-meter obstacle-strewn route traversed only once previously. He loses marks for falls, refusals and speed below 450 yards per minute.

* * *

His horse is then supposed to be shot from under him and he engages his adversary with the sword, in this case the épeé. Then our hero is obliged to resort to a pistol. He is allowed 20 shots at disappearing silhouettes ranged at 25 meters. Running out of ammunition he takes to the water and swims to the far bank—a distance of 300 meters. On climbing ashore he has to make the rest of the way on his own feet — a 4,000-meter cross-country run to the final destination.

* * *

Military men have always dominated the event but this year for the very first time a non-military competitor was the individual winner, we learn from the esteemed Christian Science Monitor. Larse Hass is a carpenter and part-time policeman at the docks of Gothenburg. The excellence of his all-round efficiency was clearly demonstrated by his ability to finish first in two events and no lower than 15th in the other three. And all in a top-grade international field of 51.

* * *

Victory for Hall was not altogether a surprise because in 1940 and again in 1951 he was world champion at modern pentathlonism. It was also in keeping with tradition because except for 1936 the Olympic gold medal winner has always been a Swede. In fact, except for U.S.A. in the pole vault and broad jump it is hard to find an Olympic event which one country has so consistently dominated for 40 years.

* * *

When the modern pentathlon made its Olympic debut in their capital city of Stockholm the Swedes packed one, two, three. They repeated at Antwerp in 1920 and yet again at Paris in 1924. At Amsterdam in 1928 and at Los Angeles in 1932 the Swedes missed the grand sweep by only dropping third place both times. In each case their third competitor finished fourth.

* * *

At Berlin in 1936 the representatives of the blue and yellow flag for the first and so far only time were not among the medal winners. They placed fourth, 10th and 16th. At London in 1948 they were back again and placed first and third, with their number three competitor occupying 17th place. Then over at Helsinki they were first, ninth and eleventh, which gave them second place in the team tourney officially decided for the first time in conjunction with the individual competition. Hungary with second, third and 12th was the winner. Finland was third, U.S.A. fourth, U.S.S.R. fifth and Brazil sixth.

* * *

As for Mr. Larse Hall, the individual champ, he is probably back at his duties of carpentering and part-time policing. We merely add that we would hate to be a yegg on the lam in dear old Gothenburg during the part of the time Larse is pounding his police beat.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"This is the master's bedroom and there is—Master."



He's All Ears—In the jungle of his cornfield, Basil Soupos holds a yardstick to demonstrate the prolific yield he has received via liberal fertilizing. Seven ears can be counted in this 36-inch segment of Soupos' 100 acres of corn. The civil engineer-turned-farmer figures he has about 30,000 stalks per acre while some of his neighbors get no more than 7000. Because of the lack of rain Soupos probably won't reach his coveted goal of 200 bushels per acre, but if the dry spell continues he'll flood his field with water pumped from the Chariton River. Looking ahead, Soupos says he won't be satisfied until he raises 300 bushels per acre.

Loved a Girl, so Burned Her Village

If you loved a girl madly and she jilted you, would you kill her, or burn down her house and with it a whole village? In cold blood you'll certainly answer no.

And yet such things happen to seemingly sane people.

Way back in 1937 two Arab troopers of a famous French Colonial cavalry regiment went one evening to a soldiers' cafe, where both fell in love simultaneously with a lovely blonde dancing girl. Each claimed her, and neither would give way, thought they were close friends.

The Unknown Blonde

Quarrelling violently, they decided to fight a duel to the death —for a girl neither had known for more than an hour!

With the girl, they made their way to a quiet spot. Then, drawing their heavy cavalry sabres, the troopers formally saluted and crossed blades. For twenty minutes the fight raged furiously. The girl, the only witness, clapped her hands ecstatically whenever one of them was in danger. Cut and parry, thurst and lunge, every trick of swordsmanship was used. Suddenly, the guard of one was pierced and he fell mortally wounded. At that moment police arrived on the scene, and the victor, having killed his on friend for an unknown blonde, fled the scene for his life—without the girl!

Jealously, too, was the motive which led an Indian to seek revenge on a girl who refused to marry him. Enraged, he set fire to her home in a village near Aligarh, United Provinces, when the girl and her family were inside. They escaped injury, though the fire spread rapidly and burned down almost every house in the Indian village. Some people were badly injured, but no lives were lost. The Indian was imprisoned for arson.

Often the fit of jealousy lasts only for a few seconds, to be followed by bitter remorse. It happened that way to an Italian, who arrived home one night to find his wife in the arms of a lover. In jealous rage, he picked up the other man and threw him out of the window—to his death! In vain he pleaded in a Rome court for clemency. Bitterly sorry though he was, he was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Playing With Fire

One of the oddest stories which has its origin in jealousy is told of a beautiful coquette named Mme. Tirevit, an actress at the Imperial Opera in the early nineteenth century, in Paris. Playing with fire, she deliberately caused two men—M. le Pique and M. de Grandpre—to fall in love with her.

Each begged her to marry him. Mme. Tirevit refused them both, but promised herself to whichever should prove himself the better man. They decided to fight a duel—in balloons!

So two identical balloons were built, and in the garden of the Tuileries thousands of people gathered one fine morning to witness the strangest of all duels. The balloons were released some eighty yards apart, both containing a duellist, accompanied by a second. At a given signal, each was to attempt to shoot down by blunderbuss his rival's balloon. M. le Pique fired first but missed. M. de Grandpre's aim was better, however, and he put a shot right through his opponent's balloon. Collapsing, it fell to the ground with such force that both M. le Pique and the second were killed.

Did the victor marry his bewitching lady? No! Mme. Tirevit refused to keep her promise.

Only a few years ago a strange story of jealous love was reported from Nice south of France. A nineteen-year-old youth, Andre de Maurizl, wanted to marry a seventeen-year-old girl with whom he was deeply in love.

Tragedy in a Bar

Her father refused his consent, saying she was promised to another. One evening his sweetheart was having a drink in a bar when Andre walked in and threw his arms around her. Almost instantly there was an explosion, killing the girl and mortally injuring Andre. Before he died, he confessed his plan to kill them both with a hand grenade hidden under his shirt.

Sometimes, the act which provokes mad jealousy is innocent enough. For instance, in Warsaw in 1937, a young man named Wasyl Tynkow saw his sweetheart dancing with another man.

It led to eight deaths!

His girl, twenty-year-old Paraska Pawlyszko, was the local beauty queen. Though in love with Wasyl, she liked to dance with other men. Wasyl knew, however, that Paraska had another suitor, much wealthier than he, and he suspected that her relatives and friends were trying to make her jilt him in favour of the wealthier man.

He forbade her to dance with others, and, when he saw her doing so, raced home and wrote a short note in which he stated his suspicions. Then he loaded his pistol and hurried to Paraska's house.

Soon, Paraska and her relatives and friends arrived home from the dance. While she was changing her frock, Wasyl appeared and shot her dead. Then he turned on the screaming women around and calmly shot them, one by one, as well as three men who sought to stop him. After he had watched all seven die, he turned the gun on himself.

Golddigger — Chloe—"You say Ethel breaks her dates; what's so bad about that?"

Joey — "I still say that getting home broke every time I go out with her is too much."

Probably True—Lily—"Sorry, I don't go out with perfect strangers."

Billy — "That's right — I'm not perfect."

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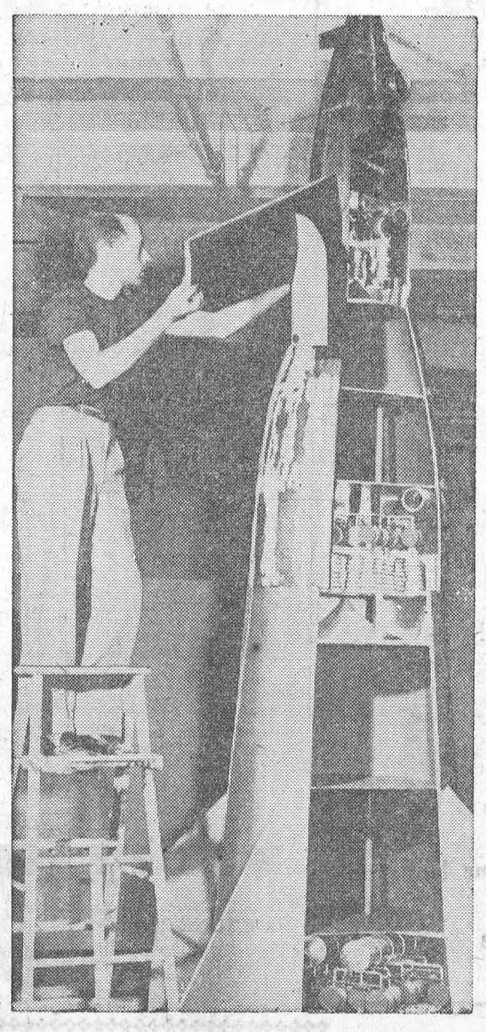

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INSIDE STORY—

William Kolb, of the Hayden Planetarium puts the finishing touches on a 13½-foot model of a rocket designed by Dr. Wernher von Braun, rocket engineer. One-twentieth the size of the original design's specifications, the cutaway model shows propulsion motors, chemical mixing pumps and passenger quarters. It's part of the planetarium's presentation of "Rocket to the Moon."

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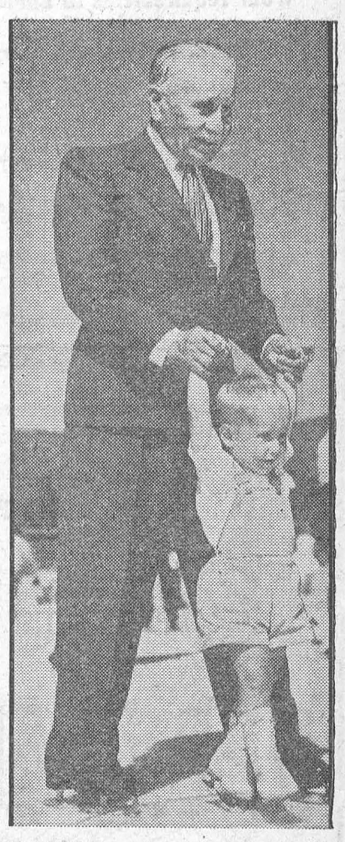

Good Skate At 98—Lending a helping hand to two-year-old Danny Herzog, Dr. Hugh A. Whytock appears to be looking across the ice and years that have passed since he was Danney's age.

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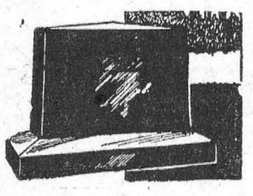

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We carry in stock at all times a complete line of building materials, as follows: Joist, 2 x 4, Sheathing, Sidings, Shingles, All Wallboards, Plywoods, Masonite, Arborite, Chrome Mouldings, Cement, Brick, Lime, Scarfe's Paints and a large stock of Glass, Hardware, Etc.

Windows and Doors of all kinds in stock and made to order. No delay.

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Market is stronger, the United States buying Oats and wheat, Europe buying barley. We suggest hanging on to your grains.

POULTRY FEEDS—

CAFETERIA LAYING MASH	4.55
CAFETERIA GROWING MASH	4.45
CAFETERIA CHICK MASH	5.20
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MILL FEEDS—

BRAN	3.10
SHORTS	3.20
MIDDLINGS	3.30
SCREENINGS	2.75

COAL—

In less than a month you may have to light up that furnace. Order it NOW! Per ton delivered $25.00

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FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

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VALSPAR—

The Finest Varnish that Money can Buy, and there has been no chanye in the price for some years. Still only $2.35 per quart. Valspar also comes in colours, and when you buy Valspar you buy the best. Dries in Four Hours.

COLD PACK CANNERS—

Best Quality Cold Pack Canners that hold Seven Quarts With instructions. A Special Price $2.73

BLACK FLAG—

This is a bad season for flies. Black Flay Fly Spray will chase them quickly. Comes in cans and also in bombs. Good for Moths too.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

Agents for Frigidaire

HARDWARE PHONE 10

PICADILLY

Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., AUGUST 28—29—30—

THE SELLOUT:—A drama. Starring Audrey Trotter, Paula Raymond, Walter Pidgeon and John Hodiak ... ALSO

THE MISSOURIANS:—Hitting a new high in thrills and action, as Monte Hale fights a blazing gun duel, bringing justice to the frontier where the only law is flying lead.

MON., TUES., WED., SEPTEMBER 1—2—3—

MILLION DOLLAR KID:—A lively comedy-drama, starring the East Side Kids, Gabriel Dell, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Billy Benedirt —ALSO

VARIETIES ON PARADE:—A picture you will not want to miss. Starring Iris Adrian, Jackie Coogan, Eddie Garr, Tom Neal, Eddie Dean and Lyle Talbot.

THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPTEMBER 4—5—6—

OH SUSANNA:—Blazing Excitement in the West's most thrilling adventure. Filmed in Trucolor. Starring Adrian Booth, Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker and Chill Wills. Also Featurette, NIGHT OWLS starring Laurel and Hardy.

COMING SOON:— LONE STAR and JUST FOR YOU.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gotham and children Lornell and Jane from Colton, N.Y., visited at the home of Mr. James McMillan and Alice on Saturday.

Mrs. Roy White and Douglas are spending the week with Mrs. Edgar McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIntosh of Toronto spent a few days with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIntosh and Mrs. A. J. Casselman spent the week end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Casselman, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill and children and Mr. Saxon Casselman are spending the week at Smith's Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitteker and Ann and Jimmie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitteker.

Mr. Jas. McMillan and Miss Alice spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlough and Russell are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston at Madrid, N.Y.

GALLINGERTOWN

GALLINGERTOWN ....

A number from here attended the Ottawa Exhibition this last week.

Miss Marion Campbell of Prescott spent last week guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger.

Jimmie Gallinger of Colquhoun spent Sunday and Monday with his brother, Paul Gallinger.

Miss Shirley Gallinger spent last week with her sister, Miss Fern Gallinger at Brockville.

Mrs. Isabella McNairn visited with friends and relatives at Toronto for a couple of weeks.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. Ida DeConde, Montreal and Mrs. Lillian Jarvis, Cornwall were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Jr., on Friday.

Mrs. Gerald Thompson, Jerry and Louise Cardinal are spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Sr.

Mrs. Ida DeConde and Mrs. Lillie Jarvis visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Sr., on Saturday.

Mr. G. A. Beckstead spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire at Williamsburg. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foxton at Brockville last week.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly were Mr. and Mrs. M. Butters and the latter's mother from the United States.

Ronnie of Seeley's Bay called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Jr. on Monday.

Bob Cramer spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. C. Cramer.

Cecil Hunter of Toronto visited his mother, Mrs. Edith Hunter last week.

Miss Mabel Allen, Mrs. F. McFadden and family of Navan, Mrs. Bertha and Eva McLean of Ottawa and Mrs. John Hickey spent Thursday at Malone, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Neol and family of St. Cyr, Que., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Lyle.

Mrs. Margaret Balkwell of oMntreal is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Loucks and Mr. Loucks at Elmback.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin McArthur and family of Montreal are spending a couple of weeks at their cottage on the Island. Mr. McArthur has just returned from a cruise of six months on the Atlantic on the steamer Crescent.

Perry Smith of Morrisburg spent a few days last week with his cousins, Clifford and Everett Jr. O'Shaughnessy.

Mrs. Grace Dafoe is spending a few weeks at Winchester with Mrs. Ault.

Mrs. Jessie Hanes spent a few days last week at Lachine with Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Miss Bella Casselman

Mr. and Mrs. William Dingwell spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar.

Miss Lillie Conliff spent the week-end at Ogdensburg, N.Y., with her brother, William, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bird and little son of Toronto and Mrs. Herbert Gal linger of Archer were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Gallinger and family.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs Floyd Anderson on the birth of a daughter born at the General Hospital, Cornwall, on August 21st.

Friends of Duane Gow will be pleasel to see him back home again after his recent operation in the Cor nwall General Hospital.

Mrs. Bruce Shaver and daughter, Margery of Ottawa and Mrs. Neil McLennon and daughter Helen of Cornwall and Ronnie Prunner of the Government Boat, who has been on the Lakes for two months, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lockkwood Prunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gillard and daughter of Toronto have retutrned home after a pleasant few weeks at the home of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott are spending some time at Niagara and also taking in Toronto Fair.

Mrs. Agnes Gove and Mrs. May Hollister of Osnabruck Centre spent Tuesday with Mrs. Carrie Rombough.

Clifford and Everett Jr. O'Shaughnessy and their cousin, Perry Smith, of Morrisburg visited relatives at Cedar Grove on Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Warner and little son

CEDAR GROVE

Rev. Neil Keith of Lachine, Que., will ac as supply minister during the montr of September in Gallingertown United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent of Pleasant Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger Sunday

Recent visitors and callers of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre were: Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart and family of Carthage, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barnhart of Massena, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaupre of Summerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove of Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus of Iroquois, Mr. Tom Robertson, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Jay Bailey, Marilyn and John of Winchester Springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Mrs. Lillie Dafoe Wednesday evening.

Mr. C. F. Dafoe and Glenn Dafoe, Audrey Rutley, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe spent Saturday in Ottawa and attended the Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe spent Saturday evening at the Ottawa Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and family attended the Ottawa Exhibition Wednesday.

Clifford and Everett O'Shaughnessy of Aultsville, Perry Smith of Morrisburg are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe.

DUNBAR

Mr. Donald Folkard, Vankleek Hill spent the week end at his home here

Mrs. Alex Taylor spent a day last week with Mrs. John Robinson.

Mrs. Geo. W. Brooks has gone to Prescott to live with her son Jim , Mrs. Brooks and Donald. We are sorry to lose Mrs. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McMillan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Muroe and family, Nation Valley.

A large crowd attended the sale held at Mrs. Geo. Brooks' Saturday.

Mrs. Graham Price and family spent a day last week with friends at Chesterville.

Mr. Harold Munroe, Cyrville, was a week end visitor at Cecil McMillan's.

Visitors and callers at Elmer McMillan's this week were Mrs. John Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Eardley Coleman and daughter, Brinston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gotham and family, Colton, N.Y.

Keep TRAGEDY off the Highways

—this week-end

Come back alive from your holiday trip!

Rash, hurried driving endangers your life and that of every other person near you on the highway.

Traffic will be heavy and slower than normal. It will take you a little longer to arrive but don't let it worry or annoy you. Take it easy. Thousands of others will be travelling too . . . respect their safety as well as your own!

Stay Alert—Stay Alive!

GEO. H. DOUCETT
MINISTER

Think SAFETY—Drive SAFELY

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
GEO. H. DOUCETT
MINISTER

Do you need

A NEW FARMHOUSE?
AN EXTRA ROOM?
A GARAGE?
A NEW ROOF?
HOUSING FOR HIRED HANDS?

Perhaps FIL can supply a good part of the necessary funds. Talk over a Farm Improvement Loan with your nearest B of M manager.



"MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS
B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817
AD122



When days are hot and sticky, there's nothing like a quick cooling dip in one of the many swimming pools in and around the city. Take a minute and cool off . . . and you'll be ready to work again, refreshed.

O'Keefe's

O'KEEFE'S BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

SAVERS'

29th ANNIVERSARY

FINAL CLEARANCE OF LADIES' MISSES, AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES

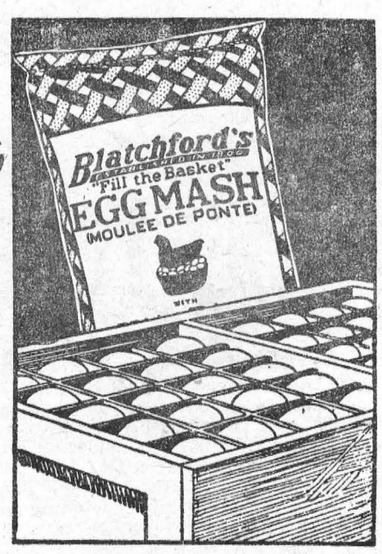
LESS THAN HALF PRICE

LARGE SELECTION OF FALL DRESSES
NEW NUMBERS ARRIVING DAILY
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

—YOU'LL SAVE AT—

SAVERS'

What's MISSING in this Picture?



Look at the background—
Blatchford's famous "Fill-the-Basket" Egg Mash . . . the profit-maker that produces more and better eggs.

Look at the foreground—
Grade 'A' Large – plenty of them to fetch top prices.

What's missing?
It's the cash, the full purse—the BIGGER PROFITS you get the Blatchford way! Call in and let us give you the *complete* picture of cash profits from Blatchford's Egg Mash. Be glad to see you anytime.

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

Blatchford's
'Fill-the-Basket'
Egg Mash
(Pellets or Crumbled)

CALFHOOD VACCINATION

Many calves are now old enough to vaccinate for Bang's Disease.

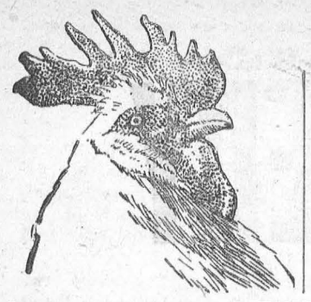
Do not neglect this important phase in your Dairy Management Program.

Protect your health, your cattle's health and your market.

Vaccinate your calves now, or as soon as they are the proper age.

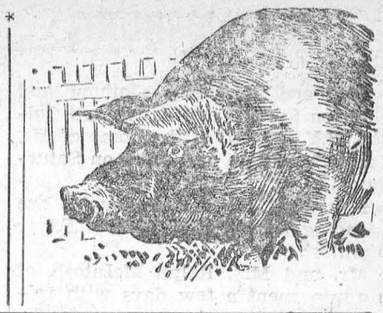
Call your Local Veterinarian.

DUNDAS COUNTY FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE



FALL FAIR TIME IN ONTARIO

1952





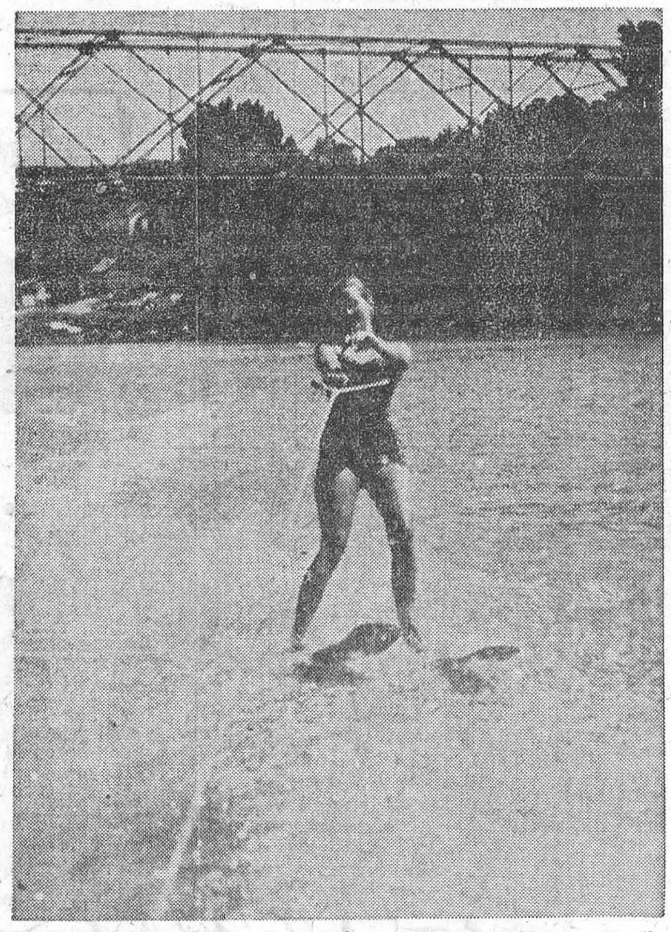
BELLEVILLE, ONT.—Hard Work But Worth It. Members of the Ha stings Junior Farmers Club have real reason to be proud of showing such fine young cattle as these.



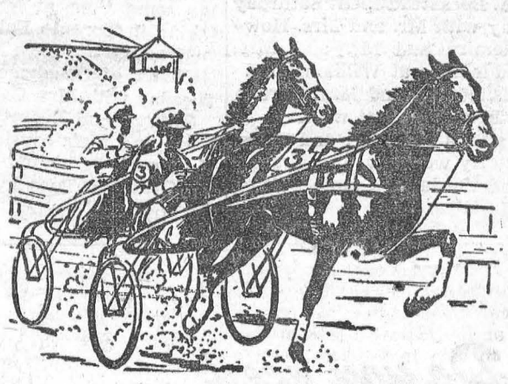
BELLEVILLE, ONT.—Some Punkin! Norman Boulter of Rossmore seems weighted down with this load of prospective pie-filling; but the Prize Tag probably makes it seem lighter.

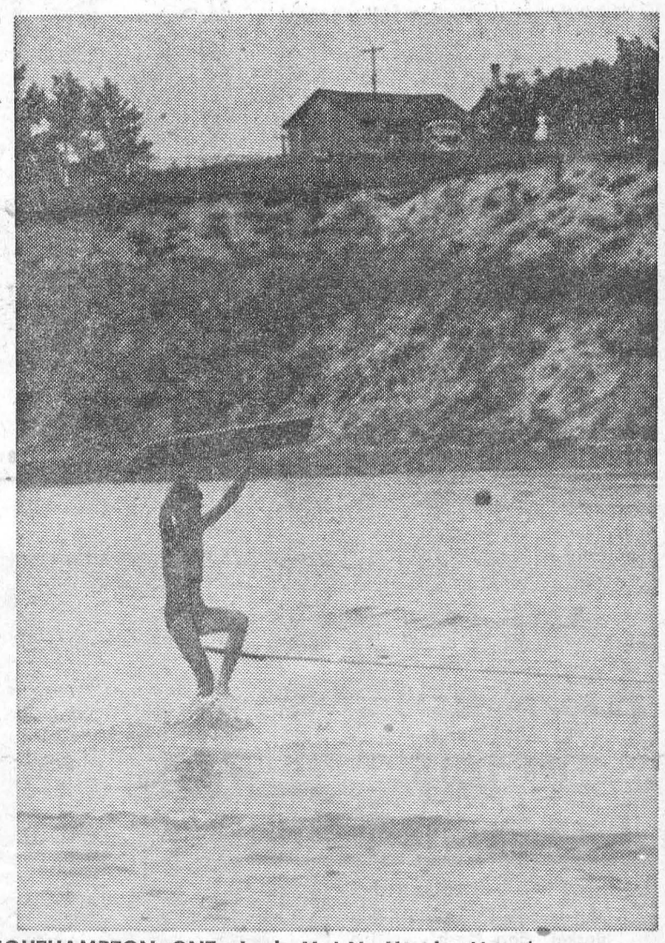


SUTTON, ONT.—Real Native Canadian Looks Things Over. This 73-year-old Indian from the Georgina Island Reservation was an interested spectator at the Sutton Fair.



SOUTHAMPTON, ONT. — Easy When You Know How. Marilyn Smith demonstrates what a simple thing water-skiing is—after you've spent a lot of time learning the rudiments, of course.





SOUTHAMPTON, ONT.—Look, Ma! No Hands. Year by year water skiing becomes more popular—and its participants more expert.



SUTTON, ONT.—Not too hard now, Bub! When a feller's really dry he doesn't want to be bothered with glasses or cups or things like tha'. Still, in juvenile circles it's considered a dirty trick to bear down TOO hard on the pump handle.

Photos By Molson's

Courteous Cop

Road "courtesy cops" in the Isle of Ely have thought up a new way to warn motorists that they are exceeding the speed limit. Passing the vehicle which has been going too fast, the police pull down a blind at the back of their own car. It reads, "You have been exceeding the speed limit. Please follow me and check your speedometer with mine. I am travelling at thirty miles an hour."

Benefit of the Doubt

In this way they are giving the driver the benefit of the doubt, the police view being that many motorists possess faulty speedometers and have no real wish to break the law.

The police often show a helpfulness which is not necessarily a part of their duty. Recently travelling by night through a rainstorm, I was nearly blinded by the lights of oncoming traffic, my windshield wiper having failed. I approached a police car to ask the way to the nearest garage. But no garage was needed. The officer took pity on a female with an unmechanical mind—and mended the wiper himself!

If a prize for courtesy were given, however, surely it should be awarded to Mr. W. R. M. Haxworth, head of the Singapore traffic police. Shortly after initiating a courtesy campaign on the roads, he was seen in an unusual role. While the driver of a stalled car sat happily at his wheel, Mr. Haxworth pushed the car through the traffic!

Police Station Joke

Courteous cops can be found other than on the road. After a couple of police officers in Connecticut, U.S.A., had arrested a farmer for theft, they returned to his farm to milk his cows for him.

Even when the police have a perfect right to be irritated, they are more likely to show a sense of humour than loss of temper.

My bicycle, unpadlocked, was stolen and recovered for me. A couple of days later I left it outside a shop and forgot all about it until I wanted to go home for lunch. When I went for it, it had disappeared again.

Feeling a complete fool, I went to the police station to confess that I had allowed the machine to be stolen for the second time in one week. The sergeant at the desk took a lengthy statement from me as I became more and more confused. At last, he grinned, gave a mighty heave and produced my bicycle from behind the counter.

"We've had it all the time, miss," he explained with a chuckle. "A constable saw it on the curb, recognized it as yours — and thought he'd teach you a lesson!"



Venetian Scene, Mexico—Mexico City took on the aspects of Venice recently when torrential rains turned the streets into rivers. But traffic wasn't stopped, as picture shows.

Strange Things Sleep-Walkers Do When The Devil Came A-Visiting

It has been estimated in Great Britain alone there are something like half a million people who walk in their sleep. In addition, these somnambulists, as they are called, read books, write letters, engage in workaday activities, catch trains and buses or even drive cars.

They have also robbed houses, committed murder and occasionally have lost their own lives while sleepwalking.

Recent cases in medical journals describe that of the 16-year-old schoolboy who used to get out of bed, pick his way through a darkened room, carefully avoiding all obstacles, then travel miles by foot and bus while still asleep.

Next morning he would be back in his room, unable to remember anything about it.

Psychiatrists discovered that six months previously he had volunteered to be hypnotised on the stage. The hypnotist had told him that he would remain under hypnotic influence for six months, after which time he must return to the theatre and see the hypnotist again.

The boy's sleepwalking was an attempt to do this.

Another case was that of the taxi-driver who would go to sleep after a hard day's work, dress while still asleep and do another five or six hours' stint at the wheel.

"Used to Wonder"

He used to wonder where the money in his pockets came from in the morning.

It transpired that for twenty years the taxi-driver had worked only at nights, but considered that since he was getting older he would switch to daytime driving.

The old habits were so strong that his unconscious mind took him back to work at nights while he was still asleep.

Tried Marbles

In some cases of sleepwalking the victim's subconscious mind seems to attempt to remind him that he can have no real rest until a certain worrying task is finished.

He is driven out of his comfortable bed into the open to mend a broken drain, or into the garage to trace an electrical fault in the engine of his car.

One sleepwalker tied a length of string to his hand and to the bedpost. In the night, as he was about to wander again, the pull of the string wakened him, and after that he was cured.

But when this remedy has been tried on other sleepwalkers it hasn't always worked. They either broke the string or untied it. When it comes to untying knots in their sleep most sleepwalkers are as good as Houdini used to be.

One wife of a sleepwalker spread marbles on the floor at the side of her husband's bed with the idea that the pain of stepping on them in his bare feet would waken him.

The trick worked the first night, but on the second her sleepwalking spouse merely removed the eiderdown from the bed, flung it across the marbles and went on his way.

In 1870 a man accused of murder tried to prove he was a somnambulist and had fired the fatal shot in his sleep.

The judge refused to allow such testimony, but a court of appeal reversed the guilty verdict and the defendant was eventually freed.

Certain phases of sleepwalking still baffle the experts. Only one fact is certain — that the sleepwalker's body is controlled by his subconscious mind.

This deep reservoir of his hopes, fears, problems and frustrations takes direct control not only of the sleepwalker's limbs and muscles but borrows some of the faculties of the conscious mind as well. It uses them in the physical expression of actual desires.

Baffled Experts

In the more common forms of sleepwalking, somnambulism usually occurs about two hours after retiring — when sleep reaches its greatest depth.

How long the state lasts depends on the individual and his personality. It may last a few minutes, a few hours, or several months. The somnambulist may journey to a distant town, get a job, buy a house, and even marry.

This is the reason why some eminent authorities believe that most of the disappearance and loss-of-memory cases we constantly hear about may actually involve somnambulism.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

The Beamsville Express, published right in the heart of the Niagara fruit belt, doesn't mince matters in a recent report on fruit inspection. The Express says:

* * *

The Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is cracking down on farmers who pick and attempt to ship to markets produce that is below standard.

* * *

"Some farmers start screaming," said an official at the inspection branch, "but they asked for it." At the convention of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit & Vegetable Growers Association last fall a motion was unanimously passed called for strict government inspection of all fruit and vegetables harvested. A similar motion was passed by the Horticultural council in Ottawa.

* * *

The main idea behind the motion was to raise the standard of Ontario fruit sold to the consumer. Poor fruit of the past few years had under-quality, green, sub-standard produce undermined the confidence of the consumer in Ontario produce, with the result that the shopper was more likely to buy imported fruit, either from United States or British Columbia farms. The consumer, it was stated at the convention, would rather pay a few cents more for his produce and be assured of No. 1 quality.

* * *

Cherries that were seized this week by the inspection branch, marked as No. 1 quality, would have made the most tolerant shopper hopping mad, and certainly would have made him or her think twice before buying Ontario produce, stamped No. 1.

* * *

One basket seized, when sorted out, contained 18% No. 1 cherries. The remainder were immature, small, dried-up, rotten and away below No. 1 standard. "A shopper buying that basket would have blown his top," said the official at the inspection branch, "and would sooner have thrown his money away at a race track than toss it down the drain on trash like that."

* * *

Supervising Inspector L. C. Sturdy seized 20 similar baskets at the CNR freight station at Western Hill. "Whether they realize it or not," said Mr. Sturdy, "farmers like that are only cutting their own throats by allowing fruit like that to leave their farms." He said that there have been quite a few similar instances this year when below par produce has been sent back to the farmer. "They asked for it, and when we put the screws on, they scream," said Mr. Sturdy.

* * *

He said that there are many farmers who are co-operating to the fullest in seeing that only top quality produce is shipped. "They realize that by doing it that way, the fruit industry in Ontario has a much greater chance of prospering."

* * *

Mr. Sturdy said that all cherries, according to law, must be table graded. Farmers who mark their produce No. 1, and put in below par fruit, are liable for prosecution.

* * *

The cherries in question were given a sugar test, and a large percentage contained only about 10% sugar content, well below the required 15% to 20%. Mr. Sturdy's department is looking forward to even busier days when the peach season comes in. "We will be making our rounds even more so," said Mr. Sturdy, as he warned that strict inspection would be made.

* * *

The officials at the inspection department were at a loss to understand why farmers would allow low grade fruit to leave their farms. "There appears to be no incentive, no competitive spirit." Some farmers appear to have gotten into a lethargical, apathetic mood, and do not desire to give their names a high reputation in the fruit market."

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

PEACH COMPOTE

6 fresh peaches
2/3 cup water
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons lime or lemon juice
3 tablespoons orange juice*
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
Sprigs fresh mint

Peel peaches. Cut in half and remove stones. Add sugar to water and stir until all the sugar is dissolved. Place over high heat and bring to a full boil; lower heat and cook gently 5 minutes. Add peach halves, about three at a time, to syrup. Cook gently for 2 minutes, basting peaches with syrup. Remove to dish.

Add fruit juices and ginger to syrup. Pour over peaches. Chill. Just before serving garnish with fresh mint. Serves 6.

* * *

PEACH CUSTARD MERINGUE

2 eggs
2/3 cup quick cooking rice
3 cups milk
2/3 cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 fresh peaches
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
¼ cup blanched silvered almonds

Start over at 350° F. or moderate. Separate eggs. Add milk to rice, mixing just enough to moisten rice particles. Bring to boil, uncovered, fluffing rice several times with a fork. Do not stir. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks until bubbly. Mix sugar, salt, nutmeg together and gradually add to yolks, beating constantly. Slowly stir milk-rice mixture into beaten yolks, mixing well. Pour into a 2 quart baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake for 35 minutes. Stir often during first 20 minutes of baking. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar, tablespoon at a time, continuing to beat until stiff. Gently mix in almond extract. Peel peaches. Cut in half; stone. Remove custard from oven and arrange peach halves over top. Spread meringue over peaches and sprinkle top with slivered almonds. Return custard to oven and bake 15 to 20 minutes until browned. Serves 6.

RIPE, GOLDEN PEACHES

3 large peaches
2 cups crushed macaroon crumbs
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon allspice
2 tblsp. butter or margarine
½ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup water

Start oven at 350° F. or moderate. Peel peaches and slice. Roll macaroons into fine crumbs; mix with sugar, allspice.

Plac half the sliced peaches in greased quart casserole. Cover with ½ the crumb mixture. Dot with butter. Add remaining peaches, crumbs and butter. Mix milk, water together; pour over peach-crumb layers. Bake 40 minutes; serves 4.

* * *

PEACH CRISP

5 peaches
1 tblsp. lemon juice
½ cup flour
⅓ cup sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup rolled oats
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves

Start oven at 375° F. or moderate.

Peel peaches and slice into shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix flour and sugur together Cut in butter or margarine. Mix in rolled oats, salt and spices. Sprinkle over peaches. Bake for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

* * *

PEACH CAKE

2 eggs
1 2/3 cup flour
¾ .teaspoon soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
2/3 cup sour milk
4 peaches
¼ cup brown sugar

Start oven at 350° F. or moderate. Grease and wax paper line an 8" square cake pan. Separate eggs. Beat yolks until light. Sift flour; measure. Sift again with soda and salt. Cream butter until light. Gradually add sugar, continuing to cream until fluffy. Add yolks to creamed mixture. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour milk to mixture, beating well after each addition. Pour into prepared pan and bake for 30 minutes. Cool.

Peel peaches; cut into slices. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add ¼ cup brown sugar, continuing to beat until stiff. Arrange peach slices on top of cake. Drop meringues on by tablespoons. Place under broiler, 3" from heat; brown. Watch carefully for meringue browns quickly. Serves 6.

PEACH COBBLER

6 Peaches
¾ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
Juice of ½ lemon
Grated rind of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
1 ½ cups sifted flour
2¼ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons sugar
1 egg yolk
½ cup milk milk
3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup chopped nuts

Start oven at 400 degrees F. or hot. Peel peaches and slice. Place in baking dish. Add sugar, tapioca, lemon juice, rind and cinnamon to peaches; stir in gently. Drop butter in small pieces over peaches. Sift flour, measure. Sift again with baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat yolk until bubbly and add to milk. Cut shortening into dry ingredients until mixture is consistency of coarse cornmeal. Add nuts; stir in egg-milk mixture, mixing just enough to moisten all dry ingredients. Turn out onto floured board and roll out to fit top of baking dish. Prick with fork and fit dough over peaches. Bake 15 minues. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue to bake 25 minutes longer. Serve warm with cream to 6.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. BARCLAY WARREN B.A., B.D.

David Becomes King
1 Sam. 18: 1-5, 14-16; 22: 1-2; 2 Sam. 5: 1-5.

Memory Selection—Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. 1 Samuel 16 : 7.

This is the first of four lessons directly on David. We have more information about his extremely important career than we have about any other Old Testament character. It is a thrilling story. He was the youngest of eight brothers and was brought in from following the sheep to be anointed king of Israel. When Saul desired a musician, one of his servants suggested David, describing him as one "that is cunning in playing and a mighty valiant man and a man of war, and prudent in matters, and a comely person, and the Lord is with him."

History records no such remarkable friendship between two men as that between David and Jonathan, King Saul's son. Under the circumstances one might have expected enmity and jealousy. But, instead, the soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David. On Jonathan's death David lamented, "I am distressed for thee my brother Jonathan: very pleasant hast thou been unto me: thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women."

Forced to take refuge in the cave of Adullam, David was joined by 400 men of broken fortunes, restless spirits, who were so up against it they knew not what to do with themselves. They were men with no reputation to maintain, for whom vengeance was natural. Yet with David as their captain they offered no oflence to the offensive Saul nor gave any disturbance to the peace of the kingdom. Their wild natures were subdued and directed.

Thank God, Jesus, the Son of David, is also ready to receive distressed men and women who will choose him as their captain, and be commanded by him. They will find a new leader, a new service, and a new life—new things far more wonderful than those that attracted the four hundred to David of old.

SAFETY FIRST

The railway porter looked searchingly at the three girls waiting on the platform. "Aren't you the crooning trio who sang on the radio tonight?"

"That's right," one of them told him. "We were making our début on the air."

"And where are you bound for now?"

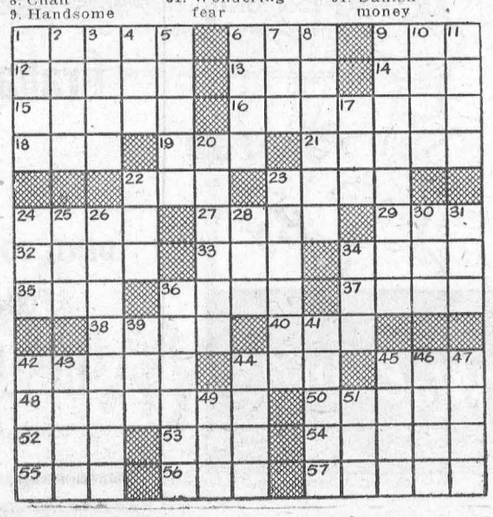
"We're just oc to Northern Ontario."

The porter sniffed. "H'm," he remarked. "I suppose that's as good a place to hide as any!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

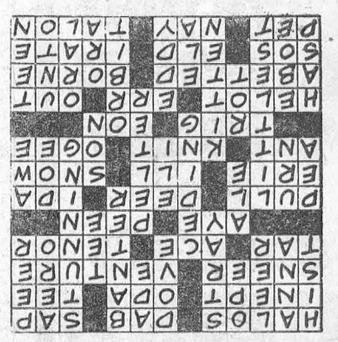
ACROSS
1. Circles of light
6. Light touch
9. Weaken
12. Clumsy
13. Room in a harem
14. Golf mound
15. Scoff
16. Dare
18. Sailor
19. Playing card
21. Singing voice
22. Affirmative
23. Part of a hammerhead
24. Draw
27. Antlered animal
29. Mountain in Crete
32. City in Pennsylvania
33. Sick
34. Winter storm
35. Busy insect
36. Weave cloth
37. S-shaped molding
38. Neat
40. Eternity
42. Spartan slave
44. Blunder
45. Not at home
48. Encouraged
50. Carried
52. Signal for help
53. Olden times
54. Angry
55. Favorite
56. Negative
57. Claw

DOWN
1. Exclamation
2. Girl's name
3. Ogle
4. Unclose
5. Wander
6. Pigeon
7. American humorist
8. Chaff
9. Handsome
10. Air (comb. form)
11. Nobleman
17. Mark aimed at in curling
20. Granting
22. Baverage
23. Shower of hailstones
24. Edible seed
25. Vase
26. Smallest
28. Yale
30. Female deer
31. Wondering fear
34. Male child
36. Young cat
39. Decay
41. Path of a heavenly body
42. Fastener
43. West Indian tree
44. Whirlpool
45. Spoken
46. To
47. And ten (suffix)
49. Old musical note
51. Danish money



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



Local and General

Miss Marilyn Meikle has returned home from Normandale C.G.I.T. Camp, where she has been acting as swimming instructress.

Tommy Warner of Napanee is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Armstrong of Ottawa announce the engagement of their daughter Beverley Derris to Dr Gordon Louden, son of Dr. C. A. Louden and Mrs. Louden of Morrisburg. The marriage will take place in St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Ottawa on September 27th at 2 o'clock.

An order in council decontrolling rents in 708 Ontario municipalities, effective March 2nd, 1953 was passed yesterday by the Provincial Cabinet. Morrisburg will be among the communities to abandon rent controls

A regular meeting of the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association will be held in the Agricultural Office on Tuesday, September 2nd at 8 p.m.

Regular service will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside, at 9.30 a.m. this Sunday and in St.

Miss Rita Laurin who has been spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Leo Laurin, left this morning to return to Mount Kisco, N.Y. She was accompanied by Mrs. Laurin who will spend a few days in New York. Paul's, Morrisburg, at 10.30 a.m. The pastor will be in charge.

Major Allen Perley of Allanhurst Farms, Morrisburg, had some success at the Central Canada Exhibition, winning the championship for a single bacon carcas sfor export and taking third place in the County Competition for a group of 6 export bacon hogs.

Mrs. H. Walton of St. Lambert, Que., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Gammon.

Mrs. S. Pierce of Schuylerville, N. Y., is visiting Miss Gladys Bayne.

Mrs. Howard Hessell and Mrs. J. C. Wood were visiting friends in Morrisburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bruce of Kingston spent a few days with the latter's father, Mr. F. A. Nash.

James Wallace Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson will leave on Sunday to teach in Westree, Ont.

BORN—At Toronto General Hospital on August 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Keyes (nee Kathleen Markell) a dauphter.

BORN—At Morrisburg, on Saturday, August 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice, a daughter, Gwen Laurie

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anglin and daughters of Montreal are spending their holidays with Mrs. Anglin and Miss Gladys Bayne.

Mr. Winston McMartin, a former teacher at Mariatown School, has entered the Kingston General Hospital for treatment. All his friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN HOLLYWOOD?—Read John Gunther's article "What's Going on in Hollywood?" See The American Weekly Motion Picture Awards. Meet future screen stars. See preview of Hollywood's newest movies. Read Reiipes for five favorite Hollywood dishes. See this Sunday's (Aug. 31) Movie Issue of NEW Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.

WANTED

RAGS, BAGS, METALS. Prompt Pickup.
PHONE 280.
34tfc.

ADLETS

NOTICE GARBAGE COLLECTION

Monday, September 1st being a holiady, garbage will be picked up on Tuesday.
MUNICIPALITY OF MORRISBURG

FOR SALE

1950 STUDEBAKER, small mileage. $150 under list price. $500 will handle. Will personally guarantee this car.
PHONE 63,
Iroquois, Ontario.
35p.

ALL HOME FURNISHINGS, practically new including 8 piece dining room suite, book case, electric stove and refrigerator, rugs, etc.
MRS. W. H. McNEELEY,
Phone 93.
35c.

NEW ALL STEEL FURNACES — $185.00 up; also oil space heaters; new all-steel kitchen units jusut arrived. Aluminum Roofing, Galvanized Roofing; Felt Shingles.
A. M. JARVIS.

IN MEMORIAM

WELLS—In loving memory of my dear Son, Lloyd A. Wells, who died August 31, 1941.
Today recalls sad memories
Of my dear son gone to rest,
And those who think of him tolay
Are the ones who loved him best.
—Ever remembered by his mother
Mrs. Alfrel Wells.

TO RENT

HOUSE TO RENT. Newly decorated. Immediate possession.
A. M. JARVIS,
35p.

NOTICE

The law office of R. H. Armstrong will be closed for holidays from Saturday, Argust 30 till Thurslay September 18th inclusive.

WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED AT ONCE.
Apply in person at
WALRICH HOTEL.
35-6c.

RALLY MEET

All members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion are to meet at the Legion Hall on Thursday September 4th as bus leaves for the Kingston Rally at 10 a.m. sharp.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Janet Smith McKenzie, late of the Village of Morrisburg, Spinster, who died on August 11th, 1952, are hereby notified to file written proof of their claims with the undersigned executors on or before the 19th day of September, 1952, after which time the executors will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

JOHN H. MEIKLE and
RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG,
Morrisburg, Ontario, Executors.
34-6p.



"A very valuable citizen"

When a bank manager was transferred recently a group of citizens wrote the bank in tribute to his sense of public service:

"During the time he was here, we found him to be a very valuable citizen. He always took a deep interest in our community, so we feel we have lost a valuable asset. However, we feel sure that his replacement will be made with a man of similar calibre."

A bank man, by the very nature of his work, becomes part of the life around him. During his training in various branches, and as he takes on growing responsibilities, he learns more and more about people and how his bank can help them. And he brings to his community his personal readiness to serve in any way he can.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



Better vinegar will give you BETTER pickles Be sure it's HEINZ



FREE
Write H. J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd., Dept. S.P., Leamington, Ontario, for pickling recipe booklet.

V-452

MOVING SERVICE
LONG DISTANCE

Every Load Insured- Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
A. M. JARVIS,
Main St., W., Morrisburg, Ont.
32-35p.

TO RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT.
MRS. G. M. GORRELL
32tfc.

WORK WANTED

CARPENTER WORK Electrical work of all kinds. Rebuilding and remodelling. Reasonable rates.
WILFRED GARLOUGH,
Phone Collect Chesterville 792
32-5p.

H. ROY SCHELL
Morrisburg Representative
DOMINION LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
Telephone 236J
Morrisburg Ontario

INSURANCE - FINANCING
AUTOMOBILES ½ NEW TRUCKS
Insured and Financed. Low Rates.
E. STUART THOM AGENCY,
Morrisburg, Phone 87.
28-52c.

Enjoy a Delicious
HOME COOKED MEAL
—in—
PINKUS RESTAURANT
West of B.-A. Station
THE BEST EATING PLACE IN WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO
DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER
Big Plate $1.25
HOME MADE PIES

G. WILLIAM GORRELL
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office Phone 36 — Residence 6
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

PERSONAL

DOES DRINKING INTERFERE with your business or home life? If so, we can help you. This is not a religious organization. Write in strictest confidence to Alcoholics Anonymous. Box 442, Morrisburg.
27-52p.

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Office Phone 24 — Residence 270
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

Phone 5 R 23 Aultsville
CATTLE AND SPRINGERS
WANTED
CARSON KERR
No Test Prompt Pick-Up
Morrisburg, R.R. 1, Ont.

FIX UP FOR WINTER—
ASPHALT ROOFING—
Black — in Medium and Heavy.
BLACK ASPHALT ROOF
COATING—
First Quality — $1.40 per Gallon
CAULKING CEMENT—
½ Pints — Quarts — Gallons
McGILLIS HARDWARE

HAND DIAMOND KNITTERS
WANTED
MORRISBURG HOSIERY CO.
Morrisburg Ontario

WANTED

HORSES AND DISABLED COWS for fur farm purposes. — Willis Barkley. Phone 395-16, Williamsburg, Ont.

GENERAL INSURANCE
M. A. CAMPBELL
Phone 357 Morrisburg

EX-SERVICEMAN'S
24-HOUR
CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
PHONE 181
For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
Funerals, Weddings, and
Out of town Trips
2 CARS—NO WAITING
DRIVERS:
Bruce Casselman
Arthur Casselman



CENTRAL PLUMBING & HEATING
PHONE 208 MORRISBURG

MARKET PRICES PAID FOR
DEAD STOCK
HORSES - CATTLE
HOGS
TELEPHONE COLLECT
CORNWALL 3730
ST. LAWRENCE RENDERING CO.

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WATCHES
CLOCKS
PEN AND PENCIL SETS
GILLESPIE'S
JEWELLERY STORE
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Phone 344 Morrisburg

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Member Independent Public Accountants Association
Phone 105 Morrisburg

Graham Froats
FIRE, WIND, HEALTH & ACCIDENT, CO-OP AUTO, and CO-OP LIFE
INSURANCE
PHONE 375 — 6
Williamsburg Ontario

