THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 94, 19. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 11th, 1956 SINGLE COPIES 5c

Morrisburg Tax Rate Same -- 54 Mills

At the regular May Council meeting, the 1956 estimates were discussed. The necessary by-laws to authorize a tax levy on Morrisburg property will be introduced shortly. This will provide for o levy of 54 mills, made up as follows:

Education: Public School, 17.4 mills; High School, 8 millls; County Rate 10.6 mills; General Debenture Charges, 4 mills; General Village Rate 14 mills, Total 54 Mills.

Taxes aare due and payable June 30 and October 31. Tax notices will be mailed within 30 days.

A 1956 levy of the same mill rate as last year has been possible because of the favourable village record in 1955, when there was e surplus of $9,308.78. Of this amount some $6,877.78 was a gain realized from the sale of village owned property to Kingston Dunbrick, Limited for their factory premises. The accumulated surplus as at December 31st, 1955, amounted to $10,346.57.

To make possible the 1956 levy an amount of $8,992.88 will be used from the accumulated surplus account, since it is anticipated that much of the outstanding tares will be paid in full by the year's end.

The two principal increased cost items reflected in the 1956 report are the purchase of a new municipal truck for general purpose work, and provision for a third policeman to the police force.

Credit is due to the two Boards of Education for their ability to maintain the levy for 1956, to almost the same figure as for 1955. The County Levy for 1956 is slightly lower than in 1955.

It will be seen from the breakdown of the proposed 1956 tax structure that out of tthe 54 mill levy, the Coun cil itself has control over only 14 mills, or roughly 26 percent. In other words, 74 percent of the moneys raised by municipal taxes in 1956 are spent or have bten taken by bodies other than the existing Council. The 14 mill expenditure by the Council has to provide the entire cost of fire and police protection; maintenance of roads, sidewalks and sewers; social welfare and relief; street lighting; garbage disposal, village administrative offices and personell; and all the remaining services that make up the functions of local self-government.

Morrisburg still has a substantial debenture debt. It is interesting to note that no new debenture debt has been created in the past four years. Each of these years an appreciable percentage of current taxes goes to pay off fixed charges on debts created in previous years and which must be paid before expenditures for regular and new work can be met.

Morrisburg is in a critical period, caused by so many changes accompanying the tremendous St. Lawrence Power Development work in this area, which makes it difficult to main tain the same standards of services or embark on new local programs under existing levels of taxation.

It is a tribute to the cooperation between local taxpayers and citizens themselves with the Council and other local bodies that your civic government has been successfully able to hold the tax line during these difficult years, without substantial increases in taxation. We, your elected Council representatives thank the many taxpayers and citizens of Morrisburg for the patience and understanding that has made possible this good showing and which, it is hoped has reflected itself to your benefit.

George E. Beavers, Reeve;
A. Wallace Guay,
Councillors,
Harry B. Duvall,
J. Arthur Edgerton
Malcolm D. Wilson.

PRESTON BARKLEY

The funeral service of the late Mr. Preston Barkley was held at the Arm strong Funeral Home, South Mountain and was conducted by the Rev. William E. Wright.

Mr. Barkley died after a lengthy illness. He had been a resident of South Mountain for a number of years. Mr. Barkley was also a former resident of Morrisburg for some years.

He leaves, besides his widow, the former Lena Casselman, one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Myers, of Toronto; five brothers, Silas Barkley of Gallingertown; John Barkley, Wilmer, B. C.; Thomas Barkley, Saskatoon, Sask.; Linden Barkley, Morrisburg; Milton Barkley, Winchester; four sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Lennox, South Mountain; Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger, Aultsville; Mrs. Wm. Scott, Winchester; Mrs. F. Carr, DeKalb Junction, New York.

The burial was in Williamsburg Cemetery.

MRS. DANIEL McLAREN

Sarah Jane Saunders, widow of the late Daniel A. McLaren, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maria Murdock, on Monday, May 7th, after a long illness. The funeral service was held at the United Church, Morrisburg on Wednesday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Maxwell Allen officiating.

Previous to her death she had been quite active about the home, in spite of her advanced age.

Born at Osgoode in 1865, she was a daughter of the late Uriah Saunders and his wife, Mariah Hunt. She attended local schools there and in 1894 was married at Osgoode to Daniel A. McLaren. They spent their lives farming till her husband's death in 1936. She continued living there until 10 years ago, when she came to Morrisburg t reside with her daughter.

Surviving are three daughters and 1 son, Alex McLaren of Morrisburg; Mrs. Roy Murdock (Maria), Morrisburg; Mrs. Daniel Blair (Maude) of Sudbury; Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh (Amie) of Spencerville; also 3 brothers and 1 sister: Albert Saunders, Metcalfe; Absalom Saunders, Osgoode; eHrbert Saunders, Smith's Falls; Mrs. William Harnett (Cora), Tompkins, Sask.

Interment was in Spring Hill cemetery.

Bearers were Alex McNabb, Wm. McNabb, Harvey Murdock, Roy Saunders, William Jeacks, Forest Jeacks.

RICHARD ELLISON DENNISON

On Sunday, April 29th, after a brief illness, Richard Ellison Dennison, a highly esteemed farmer, passed at his home in Archer.

He was in his 76th year. A son of the late Richard Dennison and his wife, Agnes Wilson, he was predeceased by several brothers and sisters as well as a son Max, in July 1949.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. L. Kirchhofer, Lutheran pastor, Williamsburg, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside, of which deceased was a member. The sermon waws based on the text Psalm 71,—Verse 9—"cast me not off in the time of old age; forsake me not when my strength faileth". The hymns, all old favorites were: "My Faith Looks Up to Thee", "Rock of Ages", and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus".

The pall bearers were Kenneth Gallinger, Albert Gerritsen, Rankin Haystead, Dick Dikschie, Ivan Dennison and Claude Cornue.

Interment was made at St. David's Vault at Wales.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife, the former Lillian Shaver, a son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitteker (Mabel); five grandchildren—Ronald, Sylvia, Dennis, Marilyn and Lyn; two brothers, George and Sidney; also several nieces and nephews.

The many floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG
Show Starts at 7.30, D. S. T.

Mon., Tues., Wed.—
THE SILVER CHALICE
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
Starriing
Jack Palance and Virgina Mayo

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
HEIDI & PETER
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
Starriing
Elspeth Sigmund

HEY! LOOK!
WATCH FOR OUR
DIRECT MAIL FLYER
FREE
2 Deals In One
Commencing Wednesday, May 16
To Tuesday, May 22nd, Inclusive
EVERYONE GETS A BEAUTIFUL MULTI-COLORED
BEACH BALL
FOR THE KIDDIES
With Every $3.00 Purchase of Gas
PLUS
A CHANCE TO WIN ONE OF THE MANY
$ SAVING PRIZES
TO BE CHOSEN AT
Stewart Hope Garage
CARS — REPAIRS — TRUCKS
Phone 479W, Morrisburg

Don't Lose Your coupon which you will get in the mail. Return this to us for your chance at 3 Valuable Prizes.

JOHN STORGAARDT
BRICK, BLOCK AND CONCRETE
CONTRACTOR
WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.
Phone 397-6

THE SALVATION ARMY
ANNUAL
RED SHIELD APPEAL
Will you kindly welcome the Canvassers who will call at Your Homes on
THURSDAY EVENING, THE 17th OF MAY
The work of The Army is continuous. Its objective is "To care for the poor, love the unloveable and befriend those who have no friends".

A Message From Your Fire Chief
The Fire Department is putting on a CLEAN-UP DRIVE to prevent fires. Please clean up your attic, cellar and storerooms. Everything put out on May 14th and 15th will be removed by the Town Truck. Please make your House and Sheds FIRE SAFE by cleaning out everything not needed. A Clean Home is a Safe Home. Thanking you for your co-operation in making Morrisburg a FIRE-SAFE TOWN.
HERBERT L. CLARK, FIRE CHIEF

EVERY DAY IS MOTHERS' DAY at DOMINION



Pop has it easy! All he has to do is *earn* the money. Mother gets the tough job of stretching the budget . . . of trying to serve her family nourishing and tasty meals at low cost. And that's where DOMINION is Mother's best friend! At DOMINION she saves a penny here . . a penny there . . . These many little savings add up to a worthwhile BIG saving . . . enough to enable Mother to treat herself to a new hat or something else she's been doing without. No wonder thousands of women have switched to DOMINION.

DOMINION'S EXCLUSIVE REGENCY
Chocolates 1 lb. 75c

PRIMROSE
DILL PICKLES, 24 oz. Jar 25c

ADD ZEST TO SALADS—
RICHMELLO SALAD DRESSING, 16 oz. Jar 35c

DARE'S COCONUT CREAM
BISCUITS, Lb. Pkg. 31c

WHYTE'S SKINLESS
TASTY WEINERS, 1 Lb. Pkg. 33c

CHOICE TASTY
BEEF BOLOGNA, by the Piece 23c

SAVE 10c — BAKER'S
JIFFY CHOCOLATE, 16 oz. Tin 51c

BREAKFAST CLUB 24-OZ. JAR
Raspberry Jam 31c

McCORMICK'S
ORANGE AND LEMON SLICES, 2 lb. Bag 49c

SAVE 6c
KLEENEX, 220's or 300's ..... 2 For 33c

Fancy Cuban Red— Lge. Size 12's
PINEAPPLE 2 for 49c

SAVE 6c ON
FAB, Large Package 33c

1 PKG. OF LEMON ONLY 2c With Purchase of 2 Other Pkgs.
JELLO INSTANT PUDDING, 3 Pkgs. Banded 27c

CALIFORNINA U. S. NO. 1
NEW POTATOES, ... 5 Lbs. 35c

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE, Size 24's ..... 2 For 33c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores, Ltd., Until May 12th, 1956

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"All I get at home to eat is a boarding - house grub!" complains a young husband. "Parents demand a great deal of sons-in-law, but what do they expect of their daughters? From their own experience, they must know how essential it is that a girl know how to cook and keep house. Mothers cannot expect marriage miracles when they don't even teach their daughters how to live on an allowance; money doesn't grow on trees, and a bride should know how little a dollar buys nowadays. Many young husbands, fresh from their mothers' well-run homes, get the shock of their lives when they witness the disorder they come home to!

"A good marriage depends largely on the ability of both to give and take — but how many girls are brought up with no consideration for the rest of the family, just demanding and getting their own way? They can't expect a husband to be contented unless they acknowledge he has some rights, too. One mother I know told her girls, "You cannot give to children what you yourself have not developed." I say to mothers, you aren't good enough to deserve children unless you have learned to discipline yourself.

"I am not a slacker, Anne Hirst. I work on my job and I come home every night. I am building my own home — and I'm doing most of the shopping, too."

PARTNERSHIP

This young husband dwells on one of my favorite themes. No business partnership can continue successfully when one of the men shirks his responsibilities. How then can marriage, that most intimate of alliances, flourish if the bride is not properly equipped to do her part? If she happens to be a carefree daughter untrained in the rudiments of homemaking, certainly when she becomes engaged she should master the arts of keeping a husband content in the home he provides for her. Any self-respecting girl would be ashamed to be found wanting in this fundamental field; if she is, there are sources galore to teach her all the how-to's she needs to know, and the sooner she embarks on a do-it-yourself program, the better are her chances to keep the man happy.

I often have been forced to agree with a husband like this one who puts the blame where it belongs, on the girl's mother. To fling her into marriage unprepared is a cruel gesture, one whose consequences have disillusioned many a hopeful bridegroom. She owes him at least a knowledge of household routine, making today's dollar stretch twice as far as her mother's did, the appetizing preparation of good foods; the myriad details of comfortable living should be at her fingertips, as they can be only when she has learned and practiced them. Surely the bride can wear no more becoming wedding wreath than a thorough preparation for that most essential of all crowning glories, the ability to create a well-run home for the man she professes to cherish.

MOUSE OR MAN?

"Dear Anne Hirst: The man I am in love with is 13 years older; I am 17. My family think he is too old for me, so he won't come to the house. I don't agree, I think he should, so they really can come to know him. I've been meeting him outside because he says that is the only way out.

"I have thought of leaving home next year, when I'll be of age. I'm certainly old enough to know what I want, and I want him. MARIE"

It is the man who is wrong, not you. He should welcome the chance to visit your parents and talk things out. If they like him, he might convince them that, being older, he understands you and can make you happy. You will probably wish to get their ultimate consent, but this approach is the first door to open for it.

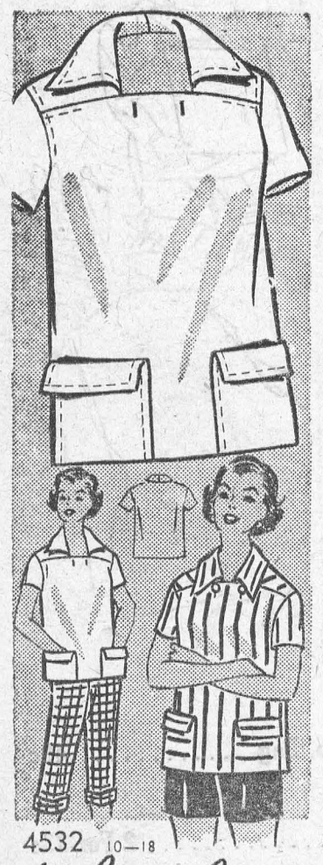
A girl of your age who considers leaving home is not mature enough to choose her life mate. She lacks the necessary judgment, and she hasn't the stability to face disappointment.

Relax. Ask your mother and father to welcome this man, and tell him if he does not seize this opportunity, you will have nothing to do with him. That should reveal his integrity — or the lack of it.

* * *

Next to an unselfish love, the finest dowery a girl can bring to her groom is a knowledge of homemaking and pride in her job. One of the rewards is knowing that a husband who is comfortable and appreciated at home seldom seeks happiness elsewhere. Write your problems to Anne Hirst, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

Week's Sew-Thrifty



4532 10—18

by Anne Adams

Brighten your summer, sew these gay fashions now — so wonderful for sun and fun! Carefree T-shirt with cool convertible neckline, slim-trim shorts, pedal pushers too! Perfect styles for hardy denim, sailcloth, poplin — in bold patterns, soft pastels!

Pattern 4532, Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 shirt, 2½ yards 35-inch; shorts, 1⅛ yards.

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

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

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 19 — 1956



FISHY FASHIONS — Wicker fishing creels topped with cherries make novel pockets for this eye-catching Italian import of red - and - white polka - dotted material modeled by equally eye-catching Ellen Smith. Crownless hat matches the baskets. Appropriate setting for the creation is the Italian gardens of Vizcaya in Coral Gables, Fla.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline D Clarke

Saturday night I had a very restless night. Not because I couldn't sleep but because every time I got to sleep I was awakened again by a strange noise. In fact the noise was of two types — one a steady sort of purr, which I didn't mind, the other was intermittent and resembled the operation of a buzz-saw. That I couldn't take. It would stop and then start. Stop and start again. The intervals between were irregular. When all was quiet I wondered how long it would be before it would start again, and when the sawing was in progress I listened for it to stop. One way was as bad as the other. Sometimes during an extended quiet spell I dropped off to sleep but only to be awakened again. Now I give you three guesses. Radio or television left on? No, it wasn't that. Wind rattling the shutters? Wrong again. Partner snoring? Oh no, he couldn't be that bad! Then what was it? Nothing more or less than a small electric bedroom clock! Just a nice, neat little clock, not more than six inches square. You wouldn't think anything so small could make such a noise. Until a few days ago it was as quiet and well-behaved as a clock could be. Then it began a purring sound which wasn't too distracting. Finally this awful rasping noise. I listened until it nearly drove me crazy. I would have pulled out the plug immediately except that it was in a socket under Partner's bed, into which was also plugged the radio and a bed-lamp. But at long last it had to be done. I got up crawled under Partner's bed and was in the process of untangling the cords when Partner woke up — at least he partially woke up. "Anything wrong?" he inquired sleepily. Anything wrong! As if I were accustomed to crawling under beds in the middle of the night. "No, nothing at all," I answered sweetly. "Just go back to sleep, there's nothing to worry about." I yanked out the plug, somewhat viciously, I'm afraid. Peace and quietness at last. And then I slept until daybreak.

With the dawn we found the ground covered with snow, and big, fluffy white snowflakes still drifting down, partially covering the rain-soaked fields and decorating the shrubs and trees. We were so disappointed because Bob and Joy were coming to take us to visit friends away up in the Shelburne district. Seeing the snow we at first gave up the idea.

After all, if it was snowing here we didn't know what we might run into up in the snowbelt. And then the sun came out and we changed our minds. By noon we were on our way. The farther north we got the more snow we found. Some roads were slushy but with solid snowbanks on either side. But the snowplows soon had the highways in good condition. The well-wooded, snow-capped hills were very lovely. Down in the swamps were the greenest cedar trees we had seen for a long while, different from the brownish trees we get around here. The friends we were visiting live on a snow-filled side road. I wouldn't have tackled that road for anything but Bob took it all in his stride and by careful driving, and backing up here and there, got us through with hardly any trouble at all. We saw another car, left a little piece in from the highway, and we knew its occupants were heading for the same place as we were, and visiting the same people, but had decided against running the risk of getting stuck.

As far as scenery was concerned we were in a lovely district. Wonderful for summer living. But for winter . . I'd sacrifice a little rugged beauty for comfort and convenience. As we grow older easy living seems to be of primary importance. Country living, yes — but with conveniences and away from congested areas The perfect set-up but hard to find. We passed many lovely places . . ranch houses set among trees; summer cottages beside a rippling stream; rambling old farm houses that probably take a fortune to heat; good roads and poor roads; television aerials few and far between A few semi-indutrialized areas and, on Sunday, not much traffic I began to wonder . . could there possibly be a more diversified province than Ontario? Inside of a fifty-mile radius one can pass from primitive living conditions to suburbia. We were away only six hours, including our visit, and in that time we say living conditions all the way from good, poor and indifferent.

When we got home we found a jar of maple syrup between the two front doors so I imagine visitors came calling in our absence. Friends are so used to finding us always at home on Sundays it must have been quite a surprise to have only the dogs to greet them.

And now it is Monday again. The sun is shining, spring flowers are peeking through the ground, and along the south side of the house rosy rhubarb crowns show that the miracle of spring has begun, even though it will be a little while yet before tractors are seen in the fields.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a china cement.?

A. Stir freshly-slaked lime into the white of an egg until it becomes the consistency of paste. Apply to the edges of broken china and let dry for at least three days. This cement can also be used on marble and glass.

Q. How can I prevent shoes from cracking across the top near the toe, when the shoe is a little too large?

A. Fill the toe of the shoe with hair combings. This is better than cotton, which becomes hard and uncomfortable.

Q. How can I make a plant tonic?

A. The water in which beef has been washed is an excellent tonic treatment for plants, and especially for roses and geraniums.

Q. How can I clean rubber articles without injuring them?

A. A solution of household ammonia and warm water is excellent for cleaning rubber articles. It not only cleans the rubber, but adds to its life by keeping it soft and pliable.

Q. How can I repair a cane-seated chair when the cane in it has begun to loosen?

A. Wash the cane in a strong solution of soda and water and let it dry thoroughly. When dry, it will be found that the cane has shrunk and the seat tightened.

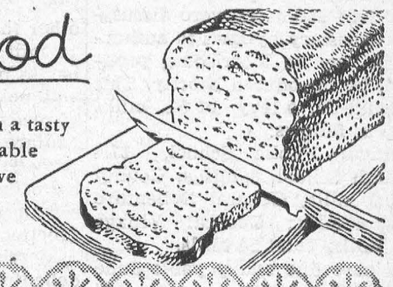
Q. How can I remove tobacco odor or paint odor from a room?

A. Place in the room a vessel of water containing a handful of hay. Small bundles of hay can be obtained from any food store.

Q. How can I cut the furnace pipe or range pipe?

A. Try marking a line where the cut is desired and using the can opener.

So good



Here's bread with a tasty difference! Dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast makes it quick and easy!

Rolled-oat Bread

1. Measure into bowl
1 cup rolled oats
2 teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons shortening
Stir in
1¾ cups boiling water
and let stand until lukewarm.

2. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in prepared rolled oat mixture and
¾ cup lightly-packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional
2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out and divide in half. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted butter, margarine or shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk — about 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 50 minutes. Yield: 2 loaves.



Needs no refrigeration

Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Lighter Sponge Cake!"

SPONGE CAKE

3 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
3 egg yolks
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon lemon extr
¼ teaspoon grated len
1 tablespoon water
½ cup granulated sug
3 egg whites
⅛ teaspoon salt

MIX flour and BENSO
and sift together three
BEAT egg yolks with
and light coloured.
ADD vanilla, lemon e
CONTINUE beating a
FOLD in flour and
Starch mixture gradu
BEAT egg whites in
until foamy.
ADD salt; continue b
BEAT in remaining ¼
POUR egg yolk mix
together lightly.
POUR into ungrease
BAKE in slow oven (
INVERT on cake rack
FROST or dust with i



LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

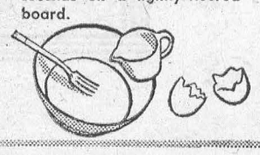


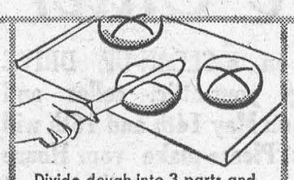
Make these simple POTATO SCONES tomorrow!



Sift together into bowl
1¾ c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
5 tsps. Magic Baking Powder
⅜ tsp. salt
Cut in finely
⅓ c. chilled shortening

Combine
1 well-beaten egg
1 c. cold mashed potatoes
Blend well with a fork, then blend in
⅓ c. milk
Make a well in dry ingredients and add potato mixture. Mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board.





Divide dough into 3 parts and pat each part into ¾-inch thick round. Mark each circle into quarters with the back of a knife. Place on greased cookie sheet. If desired, brush scones with milk and sprinkle with sugar.
Bake in hot oven, 425°, 18 to 20 minutes.
Yield: 12 scones (3 rounds).

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods because Magic's steady, even rising action brings out all the best in *all* your ingredients. Buy MAGIC Baking Powder today.



Costs less than 1¢ per average baking

Is He The World's Dirtiest Fighter?

A couple of weeks before he went to San Francisco to defend his featherweight crown against Filipino Flash Elorde, Sandy Saddler, the spidery slasher with the stiletto elbows and iron head, wailed to the world:

"I'm not a dirty fighter, and no one ever accused me of being a dirty fighter until I fought Willie Pep. Everyone knows the kind of tricks he uses. I'll beat Elorde, and I won't be dirty, either. I'll let the fans in San Francisco judge that. All I ask them is to lay off the boos unless I deserve them."

As it turned out it must've been a guilt complex that made Sandy moan because in the Frisco fight he got the boos early — and he deserved them. The 32-year-old beanpole pulled every foul in the book. He hit on the break, butted, heeled, and thumbed the Cebu gamecock who was giving him fits.

The 5,000 fans in San Francisco's Cow Palace let the Harlem Slasher and referee Ray Flores know early and often how they felt; and when the fight was stopped in the 13th because of a gaping wound over Elorde's left eye, they booed and stamped and showered the ring with missiles.

All through the fight which the fiery Elorde was winning until he was gashed by a butt in the seventh, the fans screamed at Saddler and ref.

"Stop that butting! Make him stop holding and hitting! Watch his laces! Don't let him hit on the break!"

And some 20,000,000 televiewers around the country agreed. Newspaper offices and television stations were flooded with angry calls from indignant fans; the Cow Palace switchboard itself was lit up like a Christmas tree with blistering protests.

Saddler asked for it and he got it good. He's had it coming for a long time. He didn't get all the blame for the fiascos with Pep, for Willie the Wisp had his own reputation for trickery. But it's now apparent that Sandy has learned "foul play" well enough to have added some gimmicks of his own.

No two ways about it, the record shows that Saddler IS A DIRTY FIGHTER. His foul tactics smell from Caracas to Montreal, from New York to Manila and back again to San Francisco.

Before we give you the comments of competent observers at the fight and on TV, here's some essential dope on the Elorde brawl.

The 22?year-old Elorde had beaten Saddler in a non-title fight in Manila last July in which Saddler's usual tainted tactics caused a small riot, and he was well on the way to grabbing Sandy's crown in San Francisco when he was butted and cut in the seventh round. For the first nine rounds Elorde was leading on the scorecards of all officials. But Saddler, working on the cut with his head and gloves, had his opponent half blinded when the ringside physician ordered the fight stopped at 59 seconds of the 13th round.

Listen to what the experts said:

"Cruel Sandy Saddler pulled out all his weapons," wrote Jack Fiske of the San Francisco Chronicle. "It was a dirty fight throughout, and all the onus must be on the 126-pound champion's skinny shoulders. From this corner it appeared highly improbable that he could have successfully defended the title . . . if he hadn't resorted to all the so-called tricks in and out of the rulebook."

"Saddler hit while holding, used his head for a third glove, and referee Ray Flores apparently was the only man in the audience unaware of the champ's foul tactics," wrote Al Santoro, sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner.

"Sandy Saddler, using his head as well as his fists with telling effect . . ." was the way the United Press account started.

Elorde, himself, was bewildered by it all. Only after prodding by newsmen did he rap Saddler.

"That cut was started by an unintentiol butt. He butted me many times," he said.

His manager and father-in-law, Lope Sarreal, wasn't as polite.

"I complained to the referee that Saddler was heeling, elbowing and butting all through the fight. I didn't get any place."

But Sarreal and Elorde should have known what was going to happen.

In their non-title fight in Manila, the Slasher pulled the same tricks, but now he couldn't get away with the decision on the Flash's home grounds. Elorde bled from the nose and lips, and from cuts over both eyes, and 10,00 fans in Rizal Memorial Stadium showed how they felt about Saddler's dirty stuff with a rain of pop bottles and choruses of boos. One bottle hit welterweight Italo Scortichini, Saddler's stablemate, on the head, opening a three-inch gash on his scalp.

But Elorde got the unanimous decision. The referee was Maj. Jack Sullivan of the U.S. Army, who flew in from Tokyo. Sullivan scored eight rounds to one for Elorde, with one even. The two judges had it 8-2 and 7-3 for the Flash. One judge said Saddler held, butted and hit with his elbows — and paid for it by losing some rounds.

"I've refereed for 15 years," said Sullivan, "and never had any difficulties. I called the fight as I saw it. I didn't break until the fighters were tied up And I didn't take any points off Saddler until I warned him."

That was one of the few times in Saddler's stormy career that he couldn't pull a fight out of the fire with his illegal, damaging style.

Another time was in Montreal, March 3, 1952, when he fought Armand Savoie, a hometown boy and the lightweight champion of Canada. Saddler's tactics drove the fans berserk, and three carloads of police were called to restore order.

After warning Saddler for holding, hitting on the break, and rubbing with the laces of his gloves (sounds familiar, doesn't it?), the referee, Tommy Sullivan, disqualified Sandy. But this was no ordinary disqualification. Emile Gauthier, head of the Montreal Athletic Commission, himself climbed into the ring after the third round and ordered Saddler disqualified.

"I had warned him at the weigh-in that I wasn't going to tolerate any of his rough stuff," said Gauthier.

The next day Gauthier fined Saddler $500. "We would have suspended him, too," added Gauthier, "but he was going into the U.S. Army."

The case history on Saddler's dirty fighting is long, documented and widespread. Unlike Pep, who could perform brilliantly and cleanly at times, Saddler apparently can fight no other way but dirty. Stop those tactics, and he's just another fighter. A converted southpaw, he specializes in draping his right hand around an opponent's neck, pulling him in, and belting away with his strong left. Apparently he can't stop himself, for he does it even when he has a soft touch, like Jackie Blair of Texas, whom he stopped in Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 31, 1954, in the first round.

"Saddler again used prohibitted tactics and was twice warned by the referee," said El Nacional's boxing critic, of this fight. "He held and punched, used his elbows illegally and gouged his opponent mercilessly around the eyes despite the fact that Jackie was an inoffensive opponent."

La Esfera's writer said that Blair, on entering the ring, appeared "frightened and mournful. He was alarmingly pale."

So it goes, city to city, country to country. The Elorde fight now shows clearly what makes Saddler tick — and it ain't nice. In the record book Saddler's knockout mark appears impressive. With no distinction between knockouts and technical knockouts, Saddler's record shows a neat "KO 2" or "KO 12," for his 101 knockouts in 160 fights — one of the outstanding kayo averages in the book.

But it doesn't tell the true story, the story of head butts and elbows of gashed eyebrows and clised lips. Probably 95 percent of Saddler's knockouts were of the technical variety caused by cuts.

All the Pep - Saddler fights were brawls except the first, when Saddler won on an eyebrow - raising fourth - round knockout. Pep had a 75 - fight unbeaten streak broken that night of Oct. 29, 1948, and there were more rumors over that sudden ending than you'd hear in a woman's lounge. The betting odds gyrated like a stricken ship in a wild storm.

Four months later Willie the Wisp came up with a masterful boxing exhibition to outpoint the Slasher and regain the title, though his oval face looked like it had been sent through a meat grinder.

Then came the two fiascos. In a rough brawl, which resembled wrestling more than boxing, Saddler won, when Pep surrendered on his stool after the eighth round.

"My shoulder's hurt," wailed Willie. "That guy put a hammerlock on me and busted my shoulder."

Surprisingly enough, X-rays the next day showed that Pep had a dislocated shoulder.

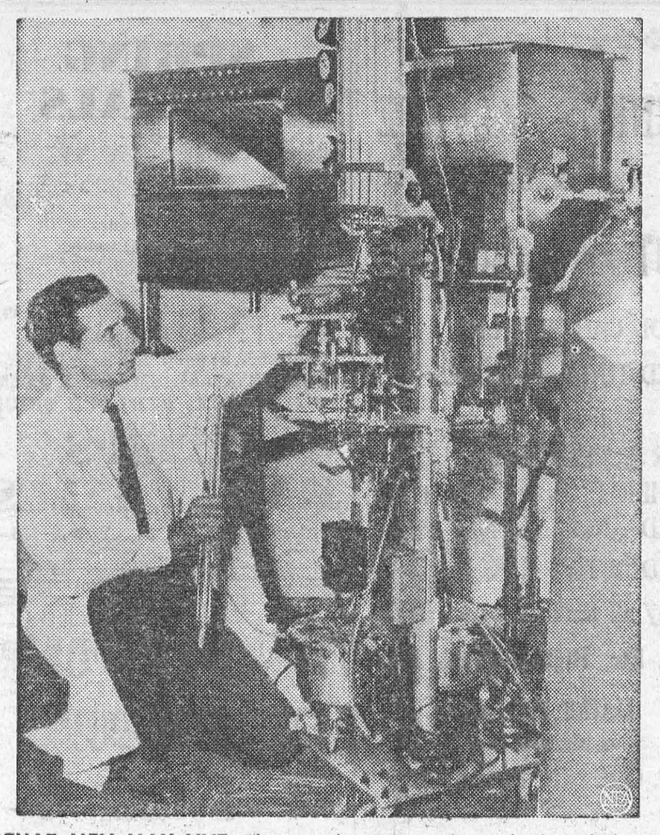
The fourth and final meeting on Sept. 26, 1951, ended when Pep again surrendered on his stool after the eighth.

This was a weird wrestling fray in which referee Ray Miller lost all control. Both fighters tussled to the floor often, and once the flustered referee rolled on the canvas with them. The fans jeered, and when it was over irate Bob Christenberry banned Pep for "life" and suspended Saddler indefinitely. Saddler's suspension was lifted in a few months, and Pep regained his license 21 months later.

Many ringsiders felt Saddler was more at fault and should have gotten at least the same penalty as Pep. What's happened since has proved right.

Saddler squirmed out of that situation with lesser blame and kept up his bullying tactics. But the Elorde fuss now has put him right on the spot.

For the first time in years, he's going to have to prove that he can fight clean — that is if he knows the meaning of the word, and if they let him stay in boxing. (from The Police Gazette.)



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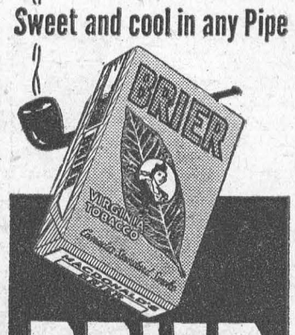

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Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley were Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Newlands and Mr and Mrs. A. Blundell ow Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and Audrey of Berwick, Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marcellus and family of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt and family, and Mrs. Marlatt of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Casselman of Pembroke, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman.

Rev. J. L. Kirchofftr was a recent guest in Pembroke with his daughters

Miss Pauline Devitt, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Edmund Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh, Mrs. Frank McMillan and Mrs. Garnet Weegar spent Monday in Ottawa.

The many friends of Miss Lucy Mtrkley of Brockvillie, will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in the General Hospital there.

Mrs. Iva Jarvis of North Bay is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Strader and boys.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh has returned to Sunnybrook Farm after visiting her daughters in Oshawa for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Casselman attended the Water Well Drillers' Convention in Chatham last week.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. G. L. Barclay were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keyes of Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston and family of Dixon's Corners; Mr. Eric Barclay of Prescott, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay and family of town.

Mr. Merton Saddlemire and Miss Beatrice Saddlemire spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Saddlemire of Gananoque recently.

The many friends of Mrs. Merton Saddelmire will be gald to learn that she has returned home after spending a few days in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Winch of Keswick, were week end visitors at the hame of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood and Cathy.

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. Claude Crowder and Mrs. Garnet Prunner spent Thursday at Mr. Roy Styles, Chesterville.

Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger and Miss Mary Schwerdfeger spent Saturday afternoon in Chesterville.

Mrs. Flora Casselman of Cornwall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger.

Mr. Albert Bowman, Chesterville, called on his mother, Mrs. A. Bowman, on Saturday evening.

Mr. John Bowman, Wales, was a recent caller at Mr. Archie Crowder's.

Mr. Cecil Garlough and daughter, Gladys, Williamsburg, were callers in this vicinity on Saturday afternoon.

Drs. Henry Schwerdfeger spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger.

We are glad to welcome Douglas Schwerdfeger and mother Mrs. Jas. Schwerdfeger, who returned here last week after living in Brockville for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hyslop and Miss Joan of Iroquois, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and Stewart, spent Wednesday at Mr. Frank Schwerdfegers.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Burton, Second Concession on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy, Windfall.

Mrs. Carrie Dafoe and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vincent of Massena, N.Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and Mr. nd Mrs. Raymnd Dafoe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Mrs. Lillie Dafoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent, of Aultsville on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Murphy of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dafoe, Brockville, called on C. F. Dafoe Sunday evening.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hitsman and baby, Linda, of Brockville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shannette and Marjorie and Betty.

Mrs. Howard Saddlemire, Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and children were Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman, Nudell Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman & Mrs. Martha Barkley, Inkerman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire and family on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marcellus and Linda were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitteker and Miss Hilda.

Mr. Harry VanMoorsel, Brockville, spent the week end at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saddlemire, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, Morrisburg, spent Wednesday evening at Iroquois.

Mrs. Robert Boivin has returned to her home from Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, and we are glad to state that she is steadily improving in her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Saddlemire and family of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Froats were recent visitirs with Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Munroe and family at Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vincent, Mrs. Carrie Dafoe of Massena, Mrs. Driscoll of Waddington, were callers at Mr. Dalton Saddlemire's on Sunday.

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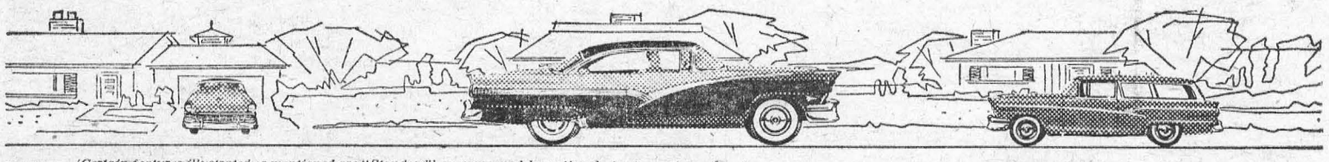

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

British cooks complain that American recipes have unfamiliar ingredients and odd measurements. American cooks try tempting British recipes and have disappointing results What we need is an Anglo-American cookery conference in which teaspoons and tablespoons, level or heaping, cups and basins can be sorted out and standardized through international culinary agreement.

In the meantime The Christian Science Monitor's food columnist, Eleanor Richey Johnston, sought to clarify for American and Canadian readers a recipe a British reader kindly sent in for OATCAKES.

Mrs. Johnston has added the flavor of fun to the account of her experiments, which we share with our readers for good measure. She writes:

* * *

Dear Woman's Department:

We had a big snow here day before yesterday — and guess what I fed the birds? OATCAKES!

I had soup for lunch today—and guess what I ate with my soup? OATCAKES!

There is something I am wondering why was ever invented —guess what it is? OATCAKES!

I'm sending you a box of something to try tasting. Guess what? OATCAKES!

Three times I have tested this recipe. The first, using the original amount of milk, took 3 cups of flour in addition to the cup of oats. It went to the birds and they could hardly eat it.

Next I tried ⅓ cup milk. That took 1 cup flour and wasn't oaty enough.

Today I tried ¼ cup milk and it seems all right. I'm sending you some.

I'm handicappped by the fact that I have no idea what an oatcake should be like or taste like or look like. My three weeks in England didn't prepare me for oatcakes.

Here is the recipe—not much like the original, but the best I can do.

Oatcakes

1 cup oats (quick - cooking kind)
2 ounces butter
¼ cup milk
½ to 1 teaspoon salt, according to taste
9 tablespoons sifted flour

Melt butter and stir oats into it. Let stand overnight. Heat milk; add all other ingredients and mix well. If more liquid is needed to make a soft dough, add additional milk. Knead a little and roll as thin as possible. Cut in strips, place on cooky sheet, and bake in very hot oven. When oatcakes are colored, turn and bake 5 minutes longer.

Spring is shortcake time, and soon you'll be using ruby red strawberries, pink-meated peaches, purple or red raspberries for your dessert. Traditional shortcake is made with two pie-size layers put together with fresh fruit and then cut in wedges to be served with cream. Or, you may want to serve your shortcake in individual portions. If you do, just make the shortcake in biscuit sizes.

Strawberry Shortcake

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2-4 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons shortening
Milk
1 quart strawberries

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in fat Stir in milk quickly with a fork until soft dough is formed—¾ cup for roll-and-cut biscuits, 1 cup for drop biscuits or "muffin" biscuits. Bake at 450° F. 15-20 minutes. Wash and hull strawberries and put between and over shortcake. Serve with cream, whipped cream, or ice cream.

* * *

Another strawberry dessert, easy to make and serve, is Strawberry Cream Refrigerator Cake. Save whole strawberries with which to garnish this dessert.

Strawberry Cream Refrigerator Cake

1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon orange extract
¾ cup crushed strawberries
1 dozen ladyfingers
Few whole strawberries for garnish

Whip cream with sugar and orange flavoring until stiff. Fold in crushed strawberries. Have ready a glass dish (about 6x6x2) lined with waxed paper. Arrange 6 ladyfingers in bottom of dish and spread half the strawberry cream mixture over them. Repeat, using other half of ladyfingers and cream. Chill in refrigerator 2-3 hours. Unmold on serving platter, remove waxed paper, and garnish with berries. Serves 4-5.

* * *

A pretty dessert made with ice cream is an ice-cream sandwich loaf. Frost it with whipped cream and decorate with pieces of fruit.

Ice-Cream Sandwich Loaf

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon lemon extract
1¼ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup milk, warmed
3 tablespoons butter
ice cream
whipped cream

Beat eggs; beat sugar into eggs. Stir in flavorings. Sift together the dry ingredients, and fold into egg mixture just enough to moisten. Melt butter in warmed milk; sir into first mixture. Pour batter into greased loaf pan and bake about 35 minutes at 350° F. Remove from oven; let stand five minutes, the invert on cake rack When cool, lift pan off. Slice loaf cake in half lengthwise. Place layer of ice cream on one layer (prepacked ice cream may be sliced the desired thickness for this layer). Place second layer of cake on top of ice cream. Top with whipped cream. Keep in refrigerator until serving time, then slice and serve at table.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Don't ask! He just does it so he can tell you he's a ham smoking!"



TOO POOCHED TO PARTICIPATE—Cleo, TV's sad-eyed basset hound, is dog-tired after spending a day with the 11 offspring of her stand-in, "Beauty." Beauty was stunting before the camera to give the star a rest (?).

Modern Etiquette...

Q. Is it necessary to acknowledge receipt of birthday or anniversary cards?

A. If you mean by this, a note of acknowledgment, no. However, when you meet the sender of the card, it is always good manners to mention that the card was received and appreciated.

Q. Is it the duty of the bride-elect to buy the dresses and accessories for her bridesmaids?

A. No. It is her duty to select the designs and material, but the bridesmaids must pay for their own outfits.

Q. When hors d'oeuvres are served on picks, should they be eaten from the picks, or removed and eaten with the fingers?

A. You should use the pick for conveying the morsel to your mouth.

Q. Is it correct to send out informal handwritten invitations to a very simple wedding?

A. Yes, such as, "Dear Jane: John and I are being married at four o'clock Saturday, the first of next month. The ceremony will be at such-and-such church. We hope that you will come. Affectionately yours, Betty."

Q. Is it permissible to sip water while one has food in one's mouth?

A. No; this is considered bad manners. Only when one has taken a bite of food into the mouth that is too hot to handle is a sip of water condoned.

Q. What would be the correct way for two unmarried sisters to register at a hotel?

A. They should register: "Miss Shirley Walton, Miss Sue Walton, Detroit, Mich."

Q. How long should one stay when making a call of condolence at a friend's home?

A. This call should be especially brief — not longer than about ten or fifteen minutes — unless, of course, the bereaved friend asks you to stay longer.

Q. Should a woman keep her hat on when at an afternoon card party?

A. She should remove it if the party is in a private home. If in a public place, she may either remove it or keep it on, as she wishes.

Q. Is it correct to eat shortcake with the fork, or should a spoon be used?

A. The fork should be used.

Q. Is it considered proper for a guest at dinner to stack his used dishes when he has finished eating?

A. No; he should leave them as they are.

How Gay Where Those Middle Ages?

It is strange that so little attention should have been paid to the gaiety of the Middle Ages. . . .

Now and then this unfamiliar aspect strikes an observant reader so powerfully that, in its turn, it interferes with the general perspective. Elizabeth Robins Pennell, contemplating convent and castle and town, reached the conclusion that when the Western world was young it was on the whole a very merry world.

'Drollery,' she wrote in one of her earlier essays, 'was the order of the day. Artisans and nobles, peasants and serfs, high and low, all dearly loved a jest, and all went chaffing through life as if it were a carnival, and one's aim was to amuse and be amused. There was a grotesqueness and charm about the mischief of those days which had never been before, and which can never be again.' . . .

The court fool of the Middle Ages was not a sardonic commentator, but a cheerful acrobat who could jump about, turn sommersaults, walk on his hands, mimic courtiers, make merry jests, and, when he dared, play rough practical jokes. Hitard, the fool of Edmund Ironside, acquired fame, though what leisure his royal master had to look at him, or listen to him, cannot be conceived. . . .

Professional fools have oftentimes been frowned upon by the great and wise and supercilious. Seneca observed that if a man desired to laugh at folly, he could do no better than scrutinize himself. Christian the First, King of Denmark in the fifteenth century, having been presented with a pair of fools, declined their services. He said that if he wanted folly, his courtiers could supply his needs.

But the men of the Middle Ages were less cynical because less egotistical. Self-analysis played little part in their development. What they valued in a fool was the ready and recognizable joke at which they could freely laugh. Saint Louis, one of the wisest of his order, so relished this fun-making that often, when it was proposed to read some pious chronicle, he postponed being edified until after he had been amused. . . .

The popularity of court fools increased rather than diminished during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Cardinal Wolsey presented his own fool, Patch, to Henry the Eighth, greatly to the King's delight and to Patch's discomfiture. John Heywood, jester, dramatist, and scholar, survived Henry, and young Edward the Sixth, who joked very little, and Queen Mary, who — so says Sir Frederic Madden — 'was of a cultivated intelligence and fond of innocent fun.'

Heywood could do more than jest. He made a Latin oration at the Queen's wedding. Men were then trained to listen to Latin orations. It speaks volumes for the discipline of a court. — From "In Pursuit of Laughter," by Agnes Repplier.

Amos and Andy Just Keep Rollin' Along

The "battle of the ratings" between Jackie Gleason, Perry Como, Milton Berle, Ed Sullivan and other TV giants roars on unnoticed by millions of "Amos 'n Andy" fans who flick their dials week after week to a program that goes all the way back to March, 1928, when Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll took to the airwaves over a Chicago station for their first performance.

What happened is radio history, for within months the listening habit of a nation was changed!

At 7:00 p.m. the whole family gathered around the radio to hear the antics of Madam Queen, Kingfish and the rest of the 160 characters Gosden and Correll created and acted; the financial difficulties of the Fresh Air Taxicab Co. became a national institution; phrases such as "Ah's regusted!" and "Unlax, boy unlax!" became part of the American vocabulary.

Almost overnight Correll (Andy) and Gosden (Amos) were in the $100,000-a-year-bracket — when that really was money. But fame and success didn't change the warm and human quality of the show — or of its originators.

Typical of their attitude was Gosden's remark after President Hoover invited them to the White House:

"We're just a couple of kids trying to make good."

Just how "good" they made is indicated by these incidents. Once on the program Andy called a Harlem phone number that happened to be a real one. During the next few hours the poor woman who owned it received more than 600 calls. Another time Amos lost his dog and mentioned it over the air. He was swamped with dozens of pooches sent as gifts.

But in 1953 despair hit their fans when Amos 'n Andy announced their retirement after their 10,000th broadcast. CBS reportedly paid the team two-million dollars for the show title. A TV show built around the original program also was started with an all-Negro cast.

But Gosden and Correll couldn't stay idle. Soon they launched "Amos 'n Andy Music Hall" over CBS on a five-day-a-week basis, and their devoted fans still tune them in as regularly as they did a generation ago. Although Correll and Gosden don't do all the work, they still supervise every exit, every entrance, every sound effect.

Jack Benny, a veteran in his own right, recently paid them this tribute:

"As long as Amos 'n Andy keep broadcasting, radio has potency as an entertainment medium. At the rate they've been going, this should be just about forever."

Their millions of fans hope so, because over the years, their wit and their humor have grown legend and endeared them to the public.

Remember some of these typical Amos 'n Andy jokes?

SAPPHIRE: George, dis is a perfect finish to all de horrible things you done in 1949. You never supported me. You is gypped all your friends. You is short at de lodge. You is tricked Andy into marryin'. You is broken poor Abigail's heart. Dat's a fine record.

KINGFISH: Yeah, come to think of it, I guess I did have a pretty big year at dat!

* * *

KINGFISH: Although you is up dere wid de preacher, you don't actually marry de gal. All you gotta do is stand at de altar, say "I do" an' slip the ring on her finger.

ANDY: Well, if dat ain't gittin' married, dere's a lot of people on dere honeymoon dat is just kiddin' demselves!

* * *

KINGFISH: It's whut's inside a person dat counts. Abigail is got a beautiful spirit, a wonderful heart and a lovely soul.

ANDY: Yeah, I'd really have sumpin' if I could ever turn her inside out.

* * *

SHORTY: Abigail's brother is up heah to avenge his sister, an' he say he gonna bring Andy back to her dead or alive.

KINGFISH: Holy smokes! Whut does dis feller look like?

SHORTY: Well, he's six foot two, an' he's carryin' a gun. De rest of his appearance is nuthin' to worry 'bout.

* * *

KINGFISH: When Abigail's brother finds out she seed you, you know sumpn'?

ANDY: What's dat?

KINGFISH: De next time I tells dat story about you bein' dead, you may be layin' dere to back me up.

* * *

ATTORNEY: Miss Blue, is it not true that every time you went into Andy Brown's office, he wanted to kiss you?

MISS BLUE: Oh, no suh, not every time. Sometimes he wanted me to kiss him.

* * *

CRAWFORD: I walked into de parlor and found Andy huggin' my niece, and he say he was teaching her joo-jit-soo.

ATTORNEY: Did you accept that explanation?

CRAWFORD: Well, all I know is if dat was joo-jit-soo, de Japanese have a wonderful time.

* * *

ANDY: If that leopard comes near me, I'm going to take this shotgun and give him another eyeball right in the centre of the forehead!

* * *

AMOS: I'm so miserable I'd have to cheer myself up to get in the mood to commit suicide.

* * *

AMOS: If there's one thing I can't stand, it's pedestrians. Why don't dey get a car and defend themselves?

* * *

ANDY: She got her teeth from the dentist, her transformation from the beauty parlor, her eyelashes from the drugstore and her figure from the U.S. Rubber Company.

KINGFISH: Yeah. Between now and the wedding, a strike in one of them industries could kill the romance.

* * *

AMOS: There's an old Chinese proverb about a jailhouse: "It's better to be guilty on the outside than innocent on the inside."

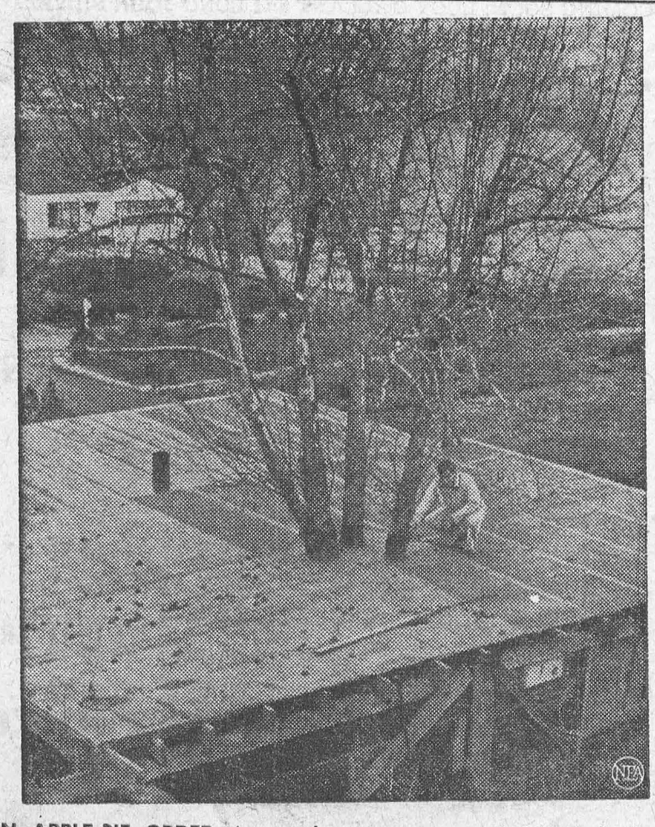
* * *

KINGFISH: Now look heah, Andy. Lemme tell you about dis double indemnity wid de accident feature. Jus' suppose you was up in de Empire State Building — way up on de 79th floor. You lose your balance an' fall from de 79th floor to de sidewalk. My company will pay you $15 a week as long as you live.

ANDY: Dey will, huh?

KINGFISH: An' another nice little feature about dat part'lar accident. De time of de payments don' start from de time you hits de sidewalk. Dey start from de time you leaves de window.

Bronze razor, dating back to the eighth century, B.C., was found recently in Ancona, Italy. Needed sharpening. Our barber's got one to match it in dullness if not in antiquity.



IN APPLE-PIE ORDER—An apple tree grows right through the roof of this building in Pittsburgh. Richard Palumbo, who with his brother Dominic works in the building of the built-in timber, says the tree saves the necessity of using another supporting post.



HE TUNES WINNERS—Mechanic A. J. Watson, buttons up what he hopes will be the winning car in the annual 500-mile Memorial Day classic of motordom at Indianapolis. Last year's winning car, also prepared for the track by Watson, is directly behind the "8-ball." The vehicles are sisters under the hood. Each is powered by a 270-cubic-inch, four-cylinder engine. Both will be entered in this year's race.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Back Savers

Long handled tools save stooping and backs, and often do the work just as well and a lot more quickly. It is surprising how accurate and quickly one can do thinning and weeding of even tiny stuff with a long-handled sharp hoe or cultivator provided the same is narrow or comes to a point. The D-shaped dutch hoes are excellent things for killing weeds and loosening up the top soil, but one must be careful in using too close to sprawly vegetables and flowers. There are all sorts of tiny rakes, trowels and cultivators. With any of this equipment the work will be cut in two if the edges are kept sharp and clean. An old file will be handy.

Soil Building

If the vegetable garden is a fair size and a little bigger than we really need for the whole season, it is an excellent idea and a labour saver to set a strip aside and plant this with some cover crop like buckwheat, oats, or clover, sown fairly thick and broadcast. Soon this crop takes over, chokes out the weeds, and we let it grow for several weeks. Then when a foot or so high and still green, we have it plowed or spaded under. In this way we save ourselves the trouble of constant cultivation to keep the weeds down and we do something more, we add valuable humus and fertility to the soil. It is really amazing what a few cover crops turned under will do in the way of loosening up the heaviest clay or adding what is termed body to sandy soil.

Year Round Enjoyment

The average European expects to get pleasure and food out of his garden every day in the year. Of course his winters are usually much milder, but we can learn a great deal from these experienced old country people just the same. In far too many cases the Canadian gardener thinks just of a few months in the summer and even less when it comes to vegetables. It's a feast or famine. A few weeks when the lettuce, spinach and radishes are just right. A few days of feasting on green peas or fresh corn, a little longer for tomatoes perhaps, and cucumbers and melons.

That's pretty wasteful gardening. With the many varieties we have today, it is possible to spread even relatively short season things like corn, peas and spinach over weeks. This spreading can be further extended by planting each variety and type at least three times, first earlier than usual, then about the average time and finally two or three weeks later. In this way we get far more volume and far higher quality, too.

Handling Slopes

Except where the garden layout is very tiny, a sharp difference in levels can be really into an advantage. Here we can use something different, like a rock garden or a series of steps or a stone wall perhaps, or a hedge. We use these to break the connection between the upper and lower level. This will add to the attractiveness and individuality of any layout.

The general plan is to make both the upper and lower parts level, then take up the difference between in one slope. If there is a very big difference, a wall will probably be necessary with steps coming down. But quite a difference, up to three feet or more, can often be absorbed by a rock garden or even a combination of shrubs, trees and flowers. The shrubs and trees, of course, hold the sloping soil, especially during spring run offs.

Barbecue Sauces Dress Up Spring's Chickens for Your Table

By DOROTHY MADDOX

The barbecue season is almost here. Here are recipes for two special sauces which are delicious and di:erent.

Broiled Barbecued Chicken (2 servings)

One and one-half to 2½-pound chicken, ½ cup melted butter.

If chicken is frozen, thaw. Split chicken into 2 halves. Rinse in cold water. Dry.

Break hip, knee, and wing joints. Pour lemon sauce (see below) over chicken and allow to stand one hour. Drain.

Pull leg and wing to the body and hold in place by skewers to make a compact piece. Season with salt and pepper.

Place on broiler pan 6 to 7 inches under heat source. Broil slowly. Turn every 10 to 15 minutes and brush with melted butter. Repeat for 40 minutes or until tender.

Lemon Sauce

One clove garlic, ¼ cup salad oil, ½ cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon dried thyme.

Ham sauce is another special treat for serving with chicken.

Chicken with Ham Sauce (4 servings)

One chicken, 3 to 4 pounds, ready-to-cook weight; 3 tablespoons cooking oil, 1 cup diced onion, 1 cup slivered, cooked ham; 2 tablespoons flour, 8-ounce can tomato sauce, 3-ounce can sliced, broiled mushrooms, ½ cup concentrated orange juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Cut chicken in serving-size pieces, wash and dry carefully. Heat oil in large heavy skillet or Dutch oven over moderate heat. Add chicken and brown quickly on all sides. Remove from skillet. Add onion and ham.

Cook, stirring frequently, for about 3 minutes. Blend in flour, add tomato sauce and mushrooms, orange juice, salt, pepper.

Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.



Springtime barbecue is a zestful treat for all when tangy lemon sauce is used to marinate the bird.

Return chicken to skillet, cover and simmer gently until meat is tender, about 15 minutes, turning and basting occasionally.

Serve with hot rice, spaghetti or noodles.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Ventilation of barns requires more air circulation during the spring and fall season than during the winter. When the outside temperature is 40 degrees above zero, 6 to 10 times more air is needed than at 20 below zero, according to W. Kalbfleisch of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Under mild conditions natural flue ventilation is inadequate but fans can provide a positive movement of air.

* * *

The primary purpose of barn ventilation is to remove moisture from the building. When tht cold, outside air is moved through a barn it picks up a large amount of moisture. In contrast to this the outside air in April and October is normally damp and does not pick up much moisture when passing through the barn.

* * *

At an outside temperature of 40 degrees and a barn temperature of 50 degrees, about 100 cubic feet of air is required to remove the moisture produced by a dairy cow. For a barn with 25 cows, a fan should have a capacity of at least 2,500 cubic feet per minute operating on a one-quarter horse-power motor.

* * *

At a temperature of 45 degrees, approximately 150 cubic feet is needed per head or roughly 4,000 feet for 25 cows. Above this temperature, the air requirements increase so rapidly that it is advisable to open all doors and windows to secure sufficient ventilation.

* * *

To handle small amounts of air during the middle of the winter and a large volume in the spring and fall, it is desirable to use two or more fans in large barns. With this arrangement one fan can be operated in cold weather and all fans during mild weather.

In smaller barns of less than 30 cows, it is more economical to use one fan with a double speed motor or a unit having belt pulleys of two or three sizes. By this means the air flow through the barn can be regulated and the danger of cold drafts reduced during the cold weather.

* * *

Millions of board feet of timber are destroyed annually by forest insects. To combat this destruction, forest entomological laboratories have been established in all timber producing provinces of Canada. Pest control is not a simple thing and there is still much to be learned in this field of research. The coming World Congress of entomology to be held in Montreal next August, should give leading scientis's from all over the world an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas on the subject.

* * *

Extensive killing of trees by leaf eating insects such as the spruce budworm is the most conspicuous type of damage caused by forest insects. Epidemics of this nature may be so widespread and resulting tree mortality so great that it is impossible to salvage dead timber before it begins to deteriorate. Wood beetles and ambrosia beetles, aided by sap-rotting fungi, cause rapid deterioration of standing dead trees. This vastly increases the difficulty of carrying out profitable salvage operations.

* * *

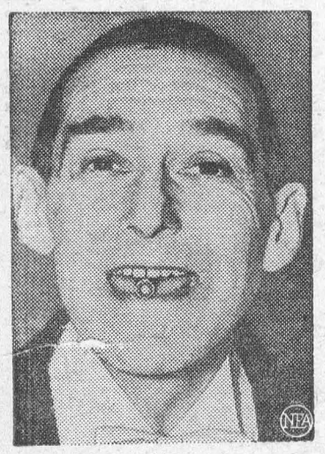
Establishment of plantations of healthy, well formed trees is also interfered with by insects. Common damage, resulting in deformities and stunted growth, is caused by such pests as the white pine weevil, and European pine shoot moth.

Depletion of the seed supply of valuable coniferous trees is caused by a number of insects which attack the developing seeds and cones. This type of injury has assumed greater importance in recent years due to increased demands for forest tree seed both at home and abroad.

One impostant pnase of forest research is the operation of a forest insect survey. This information supplies a continuous record of infestations and their periodic fluctuations in all parts of Canada.

* * *

Natural control measures are presently being studied and used in conjunction with chemical control. Parasites, introduced from abroad, and a virus disease, have effectively controlled the European spruce sawfly. Not many years ago this insect was rated as the most serious threat to the spruce stands of eastern North America. Also a European virus, introduced in 1949 to combat the European pine sawfly, has been used successfully in aerial spraying operations to protect plantations of Scots pine in southern Ontario. Introduction of predacious insects is another means of natural control which has shown some merit in recent years. Some species have been imported from Europe to combat the balsam woolly aphid in the Maritime provinces.



SKIN OF HIS TEETH — Take it for what it's worth, but magician George Grimmond of London claims he can catch bullets in his teeth. A marked bullet is fired point - blank at the 55 - year - old Grimmond, who immediately is seen with a similarly marked bullet in his teeth. The trick has been branded a hoax, but six magicians have been killed while performing the stunt.

How They Live In The Philipines

Behind the mountains of Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines, a mother's work begins even before the sun has risen.

While the leaves in the fruit yard drip with dew, Doneii prepares the family breakfast. Her pot of sweet potatoes is supported by three stones arranged in a triangle and set on a firm, level spot. Direct heat comes from the burning firewood arranged in between the stones.

While breakfast is being cooked. Doneii's husband is out in the rice fields doing whatever important work can be done in the cool of the morning.

A little before mid-morning, he arrives from work and breakfast is all ready for him. He eats his sweet potatoes and afterwards a cup of hot rich cocoa bought from the village grocery store or from fruit pods of the cacao tree which grows in the back yard. After Doneii serves her husband, then she eats with the children.

How Doneii can keep her days' and weeks' work in order without any memo calendar is sometimes a wonder. Two weeks ago, she noticed that her sweet potato patch in Dontog needed to be weeded, there were cucumbers ready to be harvested, and a little space to be replanted with corn. She must return after seven days and today is the eighth day.

Since Doneii expects to stay in the patch until late afternoon, she must bring her lunch. From the meat, which she salted and preserved by drying in the sun, she gets a few slices and roasts them in live charcoal. She wraps this together with newly cooked red rice in soft banana leaves and places this lunch in a small bamboo basket. As for water, there is a spring found not far from her vegetable and potato patch.

On the way to work, Doneii plays her bamboo musical instrument.

Aside from harvesting, weeding and planting, Doneii tills the ground around the roots of the sweet potato vines. She also takes mental note of the condition of the fences around the patch. If they need any mending, her husband must know about it.

The afternoon now gone, Doneii leaves for home, and gets there before her husband does. Her basket empty except for her lunch is now filled with sweet potatoes, cucumbers, a head of yellow squash, string beans, a hand of bananas, and even firewood.

As soon as she arrives home, Doneii prepares for the evening meal. Aside from rice, she also cooks vegetables. She lets a pot of water boil and puts in chicken meat chopped into small pieces. Irish potatoes cut into cubes are boiled with the meat. When both are tender, Doneii adds the green beans which she cleaned and broke into thirds while waiting for the meat and potatoes to cook.

As an end product, Doneii has vegetables, meat and soup, the last of which has the flavor of the different ingredients which were cooked in the boiling water. The soup is equivalent to canned soup which the modern house-mother buys from a supermarket, opens, and heats in a few minutes. For dessert, Doneii's family has either banana, pineapple, or papaya — whichever fruit is in season.

While Doneii does not have dish towels, she does not stack her dishes in an improvised cupboard. The dishes are dried outside in a rack set beside the water jars.

When the family is out in the fields so that the meal is cooked outside, the plates are washed beside a running brook. Soft green grass leaves are as effective as sponges and sand is used as a substitute for soap. The use of the sand on the enamel plates is just as effective as any cleanser on silverware, chinaware, or glassware.

After dinner, the family gathers around a fire and there is a give and take of stories as well as news of village events which have taken place during the day. When bedtime comes, Doneii brings out a wide mat and spreads it open on the floor which is made of clean and polished "rono" sticks woven and held together by rattan vines gathered from the forest.

The floor of the hut is a few feet above ground level and there are several reasons for this. Under the floor are kept baskets, gardening tools, the mortar and pestle. Also, one finds a bench or two which any foot traveler is welcome to use when he wants to rest on his way to a distant place.

The raised floor keeps stray animals like chickens and dogs from entering the house. Prowlers are likewise discouraged from gaining entrance.

The stepladder is raised in the evening when the whole family retires, lowered in the morning, and raised up again and kept in a secure place when the family has gone to the fields.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Gospel for All Men
Acts 11:1-18

Memory Selection: I perceive that God is no respector of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him. Acts 10:34-35.

Jesus in his last interview with his disciples said, "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Their first witness was at Jerusalem. After the martyrdom of Stephen they were scattered throughout Judea and Samaria. So far their ministry was to Jews. But the command had said, "Unto the uttermost part of the earth." That meant that the Gentiles were to hear the Good News of the Saviour. Today's lesson relates how God spoke to the devout Roman centurion telling him to send for Simon Peter. Peter had to be prepared for the coming of the messengers by a vision also. Peter overcame his racial prejudice and went to the Roman's house. God poured out the Holy Spirit upon Cornelius and his friends just as he had upon the Jews. Peter was prepared to face his Jewish brethren and related the wonderful experience. He said in conclusion, "Forasmuch then as God gave them the like gift as he did unto us, who believed on the Lord Jesus Christ; what was I, that I could withstand God?" They all agreed, "Then hath God also to the Gentiles granted repentance unto life."

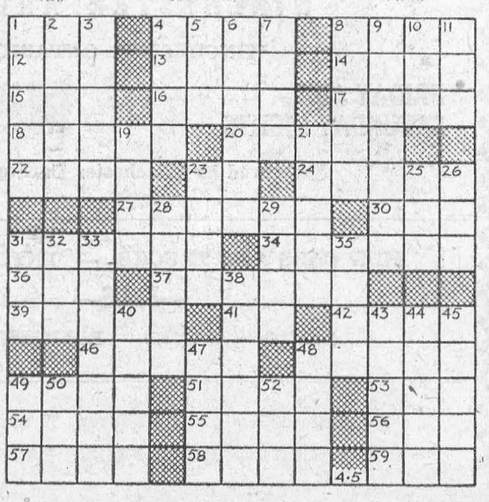
Every race thinks itself superior to all others. Paul said, "God —hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth." Some races have advanced more rapidly in the development of the earth's resources. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is for all.

Recently we noticed a picture of Jesus with children of different races about him. The white child had a favored position. If a Chinese artist were doing such a painting he would give the yellow child the preferred position. Jesus actually loves the black child as much as either. Let us not despise those of other races but humble ourselves under the mighty hand of God.

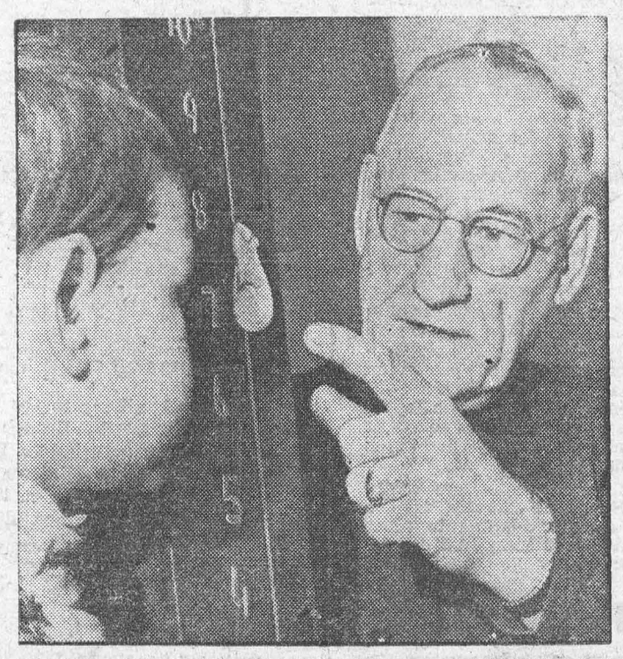
PUZZLE CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Constellation
4. Punctuation mark
8. Flutter
12. Ball (Fr.)
13. Fresh-water porpoise
14. Cotton cloth
15. Black cuckoo
16. Poems
17. Chilled
18. Part
20. Sidetrack
22. Part of a shoe
23. Near
24. Paces
27. Spatter
30. King (Fr.)
31. Buy back
34. Outdoor game
36. Swiss canton
37. Holding
39. Assail
41. Paid announcement
42. Enormous
46. Meeting place
48. Heavenly food
49. Wolfhound
51. Unadulterated
53. Opening
54. Married woman
55. Russian mountains
56. Augment
57. Ship-shaped clocks
58. Hire
59. Color

DOWN
1. Shame
2. Hindu queen
3. Living
4. Fashion designer
5. In addition
6. Afternoon nap
7. Minced dish
8. Hard stone
9. Church reading desk
10. Anglo-Saxon king
11. Bushy clump
19. Otherwise
21. Theater attendant
23. Egyptian singing girl
25. Taro paste
26. Little girl
28. Small
29. Upright prop
31. Chafe
32. Sooner than
33. Female side
35. Russian river
38. Character
40. Sea birds
43. Rage
44. Serpent
45. Bound
47. Goad
48. Fuse
49. Beard of grain
50. Decline
52. Worked



Answer elsewhere on this page.



HICKORY-DICKORY CLOCK — Unique timepiece being shown by owner Wes Engles to a young friend must have been inspired by the old "Hickory, Dickory, Dock" nursery rhyme. A la Mother Goose, when the toy mouse on ancient clock reaches one o'clock, it starts down again.

Local and General

WHAT ARE WE DOING ABOUT THE SCHOOL CRISIS? — Rapidly increasing enrolment coupled with an alarming shortage of teachers, has provoked a crisis in Canada's educational system. Our educational authorities stress the importance of taking steps to prepare for the prospective rush on higher learning. Ronald Lowman has written a complete report in this week's issue of The Star Weekly entitled: "What Are We Doing About The School Crisis".

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger at Gallingertown last Tuesday. In the afternoon they made old time calls with friends in Aultsville.

WANTED—Reliable man in Glengarry County. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. E-289-163, Montreal, Quebec.

Year round markets. Bray Leghorns, Ames In-Cross, and others for eggs. Get price list, order now for prompt shipment. Dayold to order. Dual purpose or 'specials', get your order in. Agent. St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, Virginia, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker and family, of Bath, Ont., Mrs. Edith Hunter of Aultsvillt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shayler and family of Cornwall.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and family were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McPhail and family of C rnwall, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Jobin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Moorsel of Mitchell, Ont., are spending the week end with their daughttr and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, and attending the Byvelds-VanMoorsel wedding at St. Mary's Church on Saturday.

The Anglican Women's Guild will hold a Lilac Tea and Food Sale in St. James Hall on Friday afternoon, June 1st, from 3 till five.
19-20-31p.

Mrs. A. W. MacMillan and Mrs. K. M. Jackson of Cornwall wtre guests on Tuesday with Mrs. Leo Laurin.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Friday and family of Kitchener were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson.

Mis Gladys Bayne and Mrs. Susan Pierce have returntd from Dunedin, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

DR. D. DOCKSTEADER
Accredited Veterinarian
Telephone 395
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
26p



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WITH
JOHN A. D. ALGUIRE

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These plain facts cannot be overlooked by the man who wants security for his family in the event of his death. He knows he must leave a minimum income for his wife until the children are self-supporting, there must be provision for rent, food, clothes and schooling, and there must be freedom from anxiety for the mother, especially when her care and influence are so necessary in the formative years of childhood.

Fortunately, all these benefits are possible through the Sun Life Family Income Plan, an economical scheme of protection that all may enjoy. This comprehensive Plan leaves no doubts in the mind, no fears as to loss of capital, no administration cares and no delays.

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FARM, consisting of 80 acres, more or less including 10 acres of hard maple bush; stone house, good barn and buildings; all are newly wired. Apply to
MRS. IDA SERVAGE,
Morrisburg, Ont.
18-20p.

AT SACRIFICE Due to ill health — Trailer, 14 ft. Plywood Boat; 7 1-2 h.p. Scott-Atwater Motor with gear shift. Apply
BOX 268, MORRISBURG,
or PHONE 406J
18-20p.

CHICKS — Started Chicks, 3 to 6 weeks old, Cockerels and Capons. Phone or write Ellis Chick Hatchery, South Mountain, R. R. 1.
18tfc.

IN MERRICKVILLE, a Garage with Lovely Double Lot. One block off Main beside a double town park. If interested, contact
Mrs. Fred McMillan,
Maxville, Ontario,
Glengarry County.

FARM FOR SALE—Real Dairy Farm 100 acres, clay loam, all tillable, bordering Main street, Osgoode village; dairy contract, modern barn, steel stanchions for 27 head, milking macnihe, cooler, machine shed, hen house, garage, 7-room frame house, 3 piece bath. Apply
Wm. C. Reid, Osgoode,
Telephone Metcalfe 12-r-22.
19-20 p.

SENATOR DUNLOP STRAWBERRY PLANTS—$1.25 a hundred.
H. WALLINGTON,
River Road West at Flagg Rd.
Phone Iroquois 105-13.
19-22p.

WOOD FOR SALE. Apply to
R. N. DOWE,
Phone 311.
19-20p.

BALED HAY FOR SALE. Apply to
ROELOF deJONG,
R. R. 1, Aultsville.
19p.

TO RENT

3-ROOM APARTMENT. Modern Conveniences. Available immediately. Apply to
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone 56 R 5,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
14tfc.

GROUND FLOOR APARTMENT. 3 Large Rooms. Modern conveniences Available June 1st.
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone 56-5.
19tfc.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM in comfortable home. All facilities. Apply MORRISBURG LEADER.
For Information.
19p.

Applications to rent the Morrisburg Arena for the summer of 1956 will be accepted at the ofice of the Secretary or at the store of D. C. Merrill. All applications must be in by May 21st.
G. WM. GORRELL, Sec'y.
19c.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this oportunity to thank all my friends and neighbours for their cards, letttrs and treats, also those who visited me while I was a shut-in.
Madeline Duvall.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for their asistance, innumerable acts of kindntss and sympathy during our recent sad bereavement.
Mrs. Lillian Dennison,
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitteker and Family.

Thanks to all, who in any way, made my four weeks confinement with pneumonia more cheerful.
Lloyd E. Whitteker.

LAUNDRY OR BABY SITTING

LAUNDRIES AND IRONINGS Done Also baby sitting in evenings.
MRS. KEIRSTEAD,
Phone 435.
19-20c.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Branch No. 538, Williamsburg, will hold a Rummage Sale at the Locke Clinic on Saturday, May 26th from 9 a.m. till 12 p.m. There will be clothes, dishes, furniture, knick-knacks, etc.
19-20c.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED FOR SUMMER EMPOYMENT. Apply
PLAYDIUM RESTAURANT,
Box 97, Morrisburg, Ont.
14tfc.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"
10 a.m.—Sundaf School.
11 a.m.—The Rev. Donald Rowat, successor to the Rev. Dr. Allan Reid, will conduct the service.
Until the middle of June, after Sunday, June 13th, Knox Congregation will worship with the United Church. Turn out in good numbers—
—J. H.

UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
Sunday, May 13th, 1956—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
A Film Strip of David Livingstone, Doctor, Missionary and Explorer.
11 a.m.—
MOTHERS' DAY IS ALSO FAMILY DAY IN OUR CHURCH
The Sunday School will attend this SPECIAL SERVICE.
A Special Invitation to FATHERS to WORSHIP WITH THEIR CHILDREN.
SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM AT 11.15 A. M.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Sunday After Ascension—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Wed., 8 p.m.—Home League
Thurs., 4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
Fri., 4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
Fri., 7.00 p.m.—Guides.
Sat. 10.30 a.m.—Club House.
Sun., 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
Sun., 7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
COME AND WORSHIP!

WOOD FOR SALE

ELM & CEDAR, $4.50; CEDAR Wood, $4.00; Elm and Soft Maple $5.50 Cord.
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD,
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Basements, Etc., Bulldozer Rental
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52p.

TRADES TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN OF SIXTEEN

Do you want to earn while you learn a trade? Under the Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan, starting 1st June, the Canadian Army will accept a limited number of young men for training in 19 different trades.
The training course lasts for two years and then the Apprentice serves three years with a regular unit. Training starts in September.
Under this plan the Apprentice receives—

- Half pay to the age of 17 then full pay
- 30 days paid holidays a year
- Medical and dental care
- Travel and adventure
- A healthy active outdoor life

To be eligible applicants must be 16, not yet 17, have a Grade 8 education, and be able to meet Army physical standards.
As only a limited number of applicants can be accepted make your application early.
Mail the coupon below, telephone or visit your nearest recruiting station.

Army Recruiting Station, 59 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ont. — Tel 6-1887
Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont. — Tel. 4738
Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont. — Tel. EM. 6-8341 Loc. 276
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont. Tel. 4-1601 Loc. 135
Army Recruiting Station, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont. — Tel. 456
Army Recruiting Station, 184 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont. — Tel. 2-8708 OSBW-O

56-4
Please send me without cost or obligation further details on the Soldier Apprentice Plan.
Name
Address
City/Town
Prov.
Telephone

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, May 13th, 1956—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
St. John's Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Laymen and Music.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

BUILDINGS FOR SALE OR REMOVAL

The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at its Reballitation office in the Village of Morrisburg, wiwll receive from parties interested, offers covering the purchase and removal of sheds, garages, outbuildings and parts of residences locatd in the Village of Iroquois. The offers must reach the Rehabilitation Office before 4 p.m. E.D.T., May 18, 1956.

The Successful Party will be required to remove the building within one month after being advised, leaving the land in a neat and tidy condition, and will be required to divulge the location on which said buildings will be erected.

The Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

Further information and forms may be obtained from The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at

Rehabilitation Office,
High Street,
Box 310,
Morrisburg, Ontario,
Telephone 546,, or
Information Office,
Main Street,
Iroquois, Ontario,
Telephone 13.

Tenders should be mailed to The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Rehabilitation Office, Box 310, Morrisburg, Ontario, Attention, Mr. J. H. Jackson.
19c.



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Feed XL 18% Pig Starter to raise healthy pigs. Have us mix your grain with XL Hog Concentrate; or XL Sow Concentrate. If you haven't your own grain, feed XL Hog Grower, XL Hog Finisher, or XL Sow Ration.

EXCEL 'Extras' for Extra Profits

EXCEL FEED SERVICE

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ANY KIND OF GIFT
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If you need a new tractor on your farm, but haven't the ready cash to buy one . . . FIL may be the answer to your need.

A B of M Farm Improvement Loan can put you at the wheel of the latest model very quickly. And there's nothing that saves money, time and work on a farm quite so much as a modern tractor.

If your proposition is sound, you can get a B of M Farm Improvement Loan for any type of equipment you need on your farm. Why not talk to your nearest B of M manager? He'll gladly show you how a Farm Improvement Loan can help you in your operations . . . and how little it costs.

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Wales Branch: FRED CALEY, Manager
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