THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 91, NO. 36. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, 1953 SINGLE COPIES 5c

YOUNG HOCKEY STAR DIES IN HIGHWAY CRASH

A Cardinal man died in Brockville General Hospital on Sunday, less than eight hours after an early morning car-transport collision at the western entrance to Morrisburg.

Joseph Alphonse Daoust, 26, of Cardinal, died at 2 p.m., as a result of multiple injuries. The accident occurred at 6.30 a.m. on No. 2 Highway.

Police said Daoust was proceeding east in a small English car when he collided with a west-bound transport driven by Lucien Levesque, of 3745 St. Hubert street, Montreal. The truck was loaded with furniture.

After the impact the big van careened off the north side of the highway narrowly missing a house. The Daoust car was extensively damaged.

Dr. John R. Miller of Iroquois accompanied Daoust in the ambulance to Brockville while Dr. R. Lambert of Morrisburg, treated Levesque for head injuries.

The accident was investigated by Constable E. J. MacDougall of Morrisburg OPP detachment.

Mr. Daoust s survived by his wife the former Goldie Mattice, of Morrisburg; two young children, Jo-Ann 6, and Joseph, 4; his father, Alphonse Daoust, all of Cardinal; and one brother and four sisters. They are Mrs. Gerry Charpitner and Mrs. Sylvio Robidoux, both of Sorel, Que.; Mrs. Geo. Shaver, of Kingston; Mrs. Michael Skakum of Cardinal; and Mrs. Jacques Leshee, of Montreal; and Jack Daoust of Dartmouth, N.S.

An employee of the Canada Starch Company Limited for the past two years, Mr. Daoust was known throughout the district as a hockey player with Cardinal and Morrisburg junior and senior teams. He was a centre player.

He served in the Canadian Army during the second world war being stationed on the East Coast.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday to Sacred Heart Church, Cardinal, where requiem High Mass was chanted by the pastor, Father H. R. Wiley. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

TAYLOR — SMITH

Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg was the scene of the recent wedding of Georgina Marion Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Smyth of Dundela, to Robert Lloyd Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Taylor, Kingston. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. E. Bingham of New York.

Organist was Mrs. G. Gorrell and soloist was Mrs. Donald Merkley who rendered "Because" during the signing of the Register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a strapless ballerina length gown of white net over satin with pearl embroidery. Her jacket had a sweetheart neckline and dome-shaped sleeves with a pearl encrusted bodice. Her finger tip veil of tulle illusion was caught by a plumed tiara and she carried a cascade of miniature crinklette gladioli.

Miss Peggy Normile as bridesmaid chose a matching powder blue gown and headdress of shiared net and carried coral pink gladioli.

Best man was Charles Taylor, of Kingston, brothe r of the groom and ushers were Kenneth Taylor of King ston and William Perry of Toronto.

At the reception, held at the home of the bride, the bride's mother received in a dusty rose crepe dress with navy accessories and she wore a corsage of stardust gladioli. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a navy dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white and pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, the bride wore a sky blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli.

Guests were present from Kingston, Belleville, Brockville, North Augusta, Oshawa and Toronto.

LOST

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

CHARLOTTENBURG TOWNSHIP VOTES "WET"

Citizens of the Township of Charlottenburg in Glengarry County on Wednesday voted in favor of men's beverage romms, women's beverage rooms, and the sale of beer and wine in dining rooms, during a plebiscite conducted in the township.

The township has been dry since 1917. The last plebiscite held in the district three years ago failed to carry the required two-thirds majority in favor of the beverage rooms

Out of a possible 2,583 eligible voters, 1,950 turned out at the polls — 76 percent of the total.

Some 1,235 citizens voted in favor of men's beverage rooms with 708 voting against. The vote was 69 over the necessary two-thirds majority.

There were 1,234 votes cast in favor of women's beverage rooms, with 701 negative votes. Balloting showed 73 votes more than the required two-thirds.

In favor of serving beer and wine in dining rooms: 1,249 voted "yes", and 689 voted "no". This was carried by 86 votes more than was required.

TORONTO SOFTBALL TEAM HERE ON WEEK END

Climaxing one of their most successful seasons, the Morrisburg Girls' Ball Club has been fortunate in arranging 2 exhibition games here with one of the better Toronto Women's Clubs. These contests promise to be better than most offered at the girls' ball field this summer, and it is hoped that the attendance will bear out this fact.

The Haley Girls Softball team will be in town for three days and will play 2 exhibition games. The first will be on Saturday, September 5th at 6.15 p.m. and the second on Monday, September 7th at the same time. Be sure and turn out to see and enjoy both these games.

Many of the more loyal fans have been enquiring of the very mixed-up situation in the girls' playoffs this year. To satisfy the curious the simplest explanation is that the Morrisburg entry was the victim of circumstances and of a "raw deal", "fast shuffle", or just plain "left holding the bag". The executive are very appreciative of the excellent support given the team and hope to present an even stronger entry next year.

PERSONAL

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

JAMES T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
Optometrist
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MORRISBURG
Wed. 2 p.m. till 5.30 p.m.
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PRELIMINARY HEARING IS POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

Preliminary hearing of manslaughter charges against two drivers in a bus-truck crash that took the lives of 20 persons near Morrisburg July 31, has been postponed. It had been tentatively scheduled for today.

Crown Attorney R. P. Milligan, Q. C., said this week no new date has been set. It will be dependent, he said upon the return to Morrisburg, of district coroner, Dr. C. A. Louden, who will testify at the hearing.

Charged are Lorne J. Chesebrough 28-year old Kingston driver of the Colonial Coach and Max Roodman, 41, of Toronto, driver of a small truck police say was struck by a Colonial bus before both vehicles plummetted into the Williamsburg Canal near here.

Roodman is still a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital, recovering from sever shock, broken ribs and other injuries. Chesebrough was released from hospital a few weeks ago.

MacINTOSH CLAN TO MEET NEAR IROQUOIS

The 14th annual basket picnic of the MacIntosh Clan will be held on Labor Day, Monday, September 7th, at Doran's Point, one mile east of Iroquois.

W. Floyd Gilliland, M.L.A., Peace River, Alta., will address the gathering.

Miss Beatrice (MacIntosh) Douglas of Toronto, who attended the coronation and was a guest of the MacIntosh Chief at May Hall, will be guest speaker during the afternoon.

A cairn will be unveiled in memory of Hannah Dorin, wife of John MacIntosh (1782-1857) after whom the MacIntosh Apple was first called "Granny's Apple" at the David MacIntosh farm, one mile north of Dundela on Sunday, September 6th at 2.30 p.m.

The Rev. J. L. Kerchhofer of Williamsburg, will conduct the service.

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Jogging Around

By The Editor

Highway No. 2 has again claimed the life of one of the district's most promising young citizens. Other accidents in the district have resulted in near tragedies. The grim toll continues and will continue until the department of highways in this most prosperous of all the Canadian provinces, decides that its main traffic artery between east and west should be replaced. The only reason given for not replacing No. 2 Highway long ago is the possible building of the St. Lawrence project. This is worse than no reason at all. It is not even a plausible excuse. The highway can easily be built far enough north that any seaway development could not possibly affect it. If that last tsatement is in error, then it is the duty of Mr. Doucett and his department to tell the people of this district just why this highway cannot be construc ted at this time. In a matter as serious as this (and it has been fatally serious to quite a number of persons this summer) it is deplorable to even consider the possibility that political expediency might take precedence over the genuine need of a new and larger traffic artery in this district.

Car drivers, owners and even ordinary citizens may well stop and ponder the question, "will YOUR name be in the obituary column on next Monday?" You pay taxes, either directly or indirectly, to support the highway system of Ontario. Thousands upon thousands of dollars of YOUR money are going to build new super-highways in western Ontario. Down here, in one of the worst traffic bottlenecks on the North American continent, we are being asked to be satisfied with a few patching and re-surfacing jobs, which do nothing to alleviate the congested traffic, but only make for more accidents.

This section of Ontario is being terribly neglected in the matter of highway construction. It is time that some concrete steps were taken to see that the highway slaughter, a lot of it directly attributable to the death trap known as Queen's Highway No. 2, is stopped.

YOU CAN HELP. You can send a letter, postcard or telegram to your representative in the Ontario government, the Hon. George H. Challies, DEMANDING that the people of this section receive some consideration, some protection from the Ontario Department of Highways. You can send an identical letter, postcard or telegram to the Minister of Highways, the Hon. George Doucett, himself a resident of Eastern Ontario.

This newspaper has never been too critical of the government of Premier Leslie Frost, who, in our opinion, has given Ontario the most prosperous times it has ever known, but we do think that the condition, even the existence of the so called "highway" referred to, is a disgrace to the banner province of Canada. And we feel sure, that if the existing conditions are brought forcibly enough to the attention of the authorities in Toronto, prompt action will be taken to see that fewer people will pay with their lives for the dubious privilege of paying in taxes to the Department of Highways and getting in return the right to use this miserable excuse for a cowpath, that masquerades under the high-sounding name of "The Queen's Highway No. 2".



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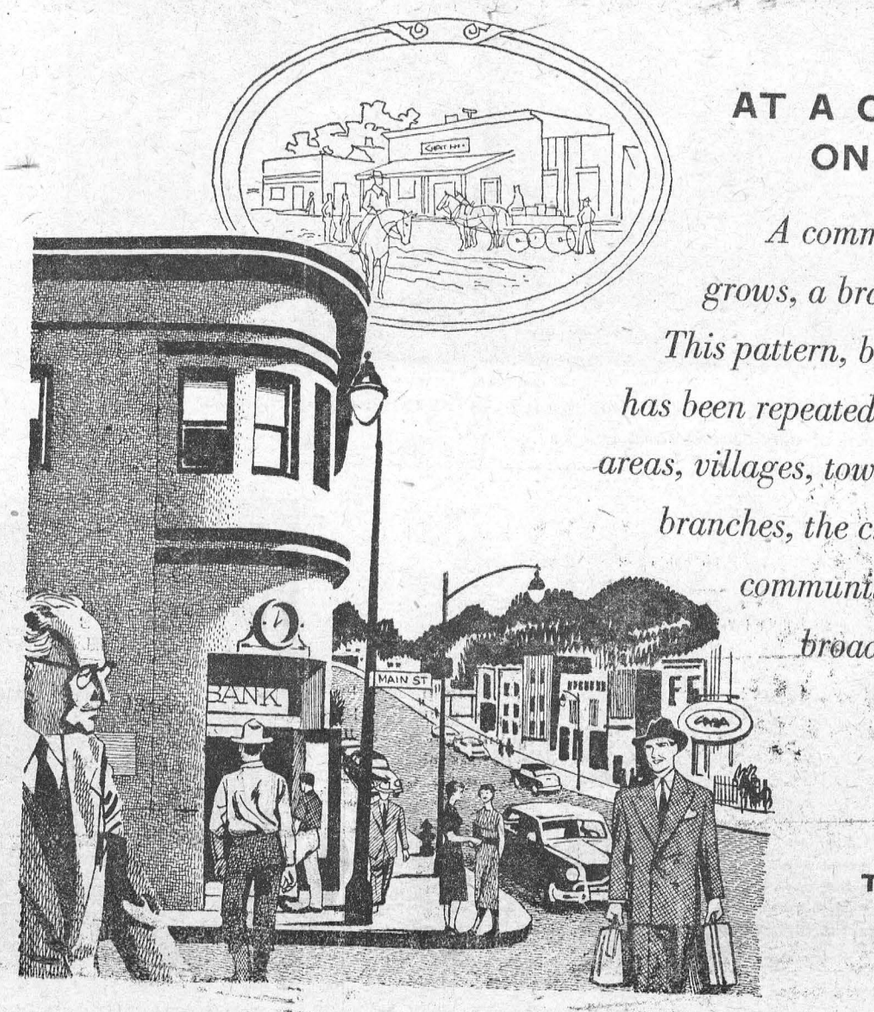


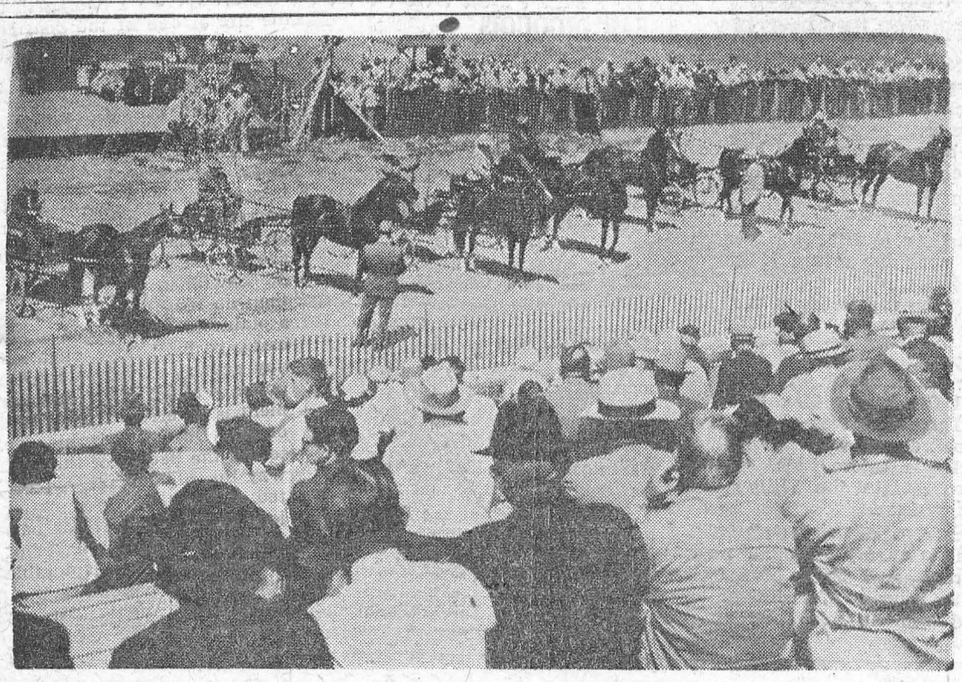
AT A CORNER ON MAIN STREET

A community springs up and, as it grows, a branch bank opens its doors. This pattern, basic in Canada's development, has been repeated again and again in pioneer areas, villages, towns and cities. Through local branches, the chartered banks bring to small communities, as well as large, the same broad range of banking service.

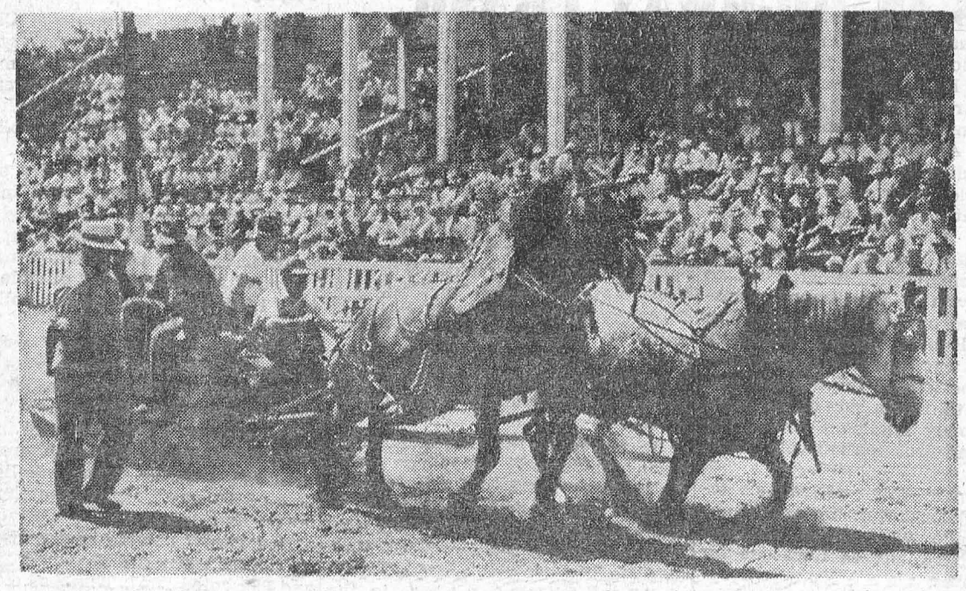
There are now 3,800 branches of Canada's chartered banks serving the banking needs of Canadians, 700 opened in the past ten years.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

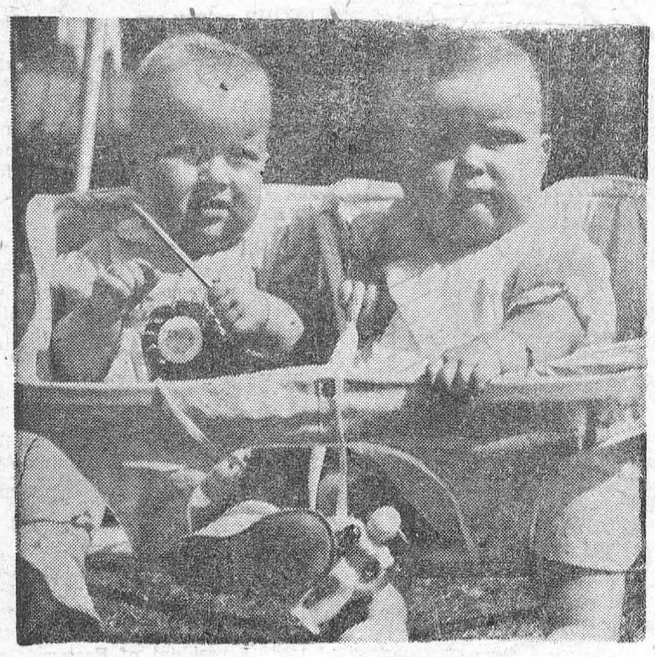
1953 - FALL FAIRS IN ONTARIO - 1953



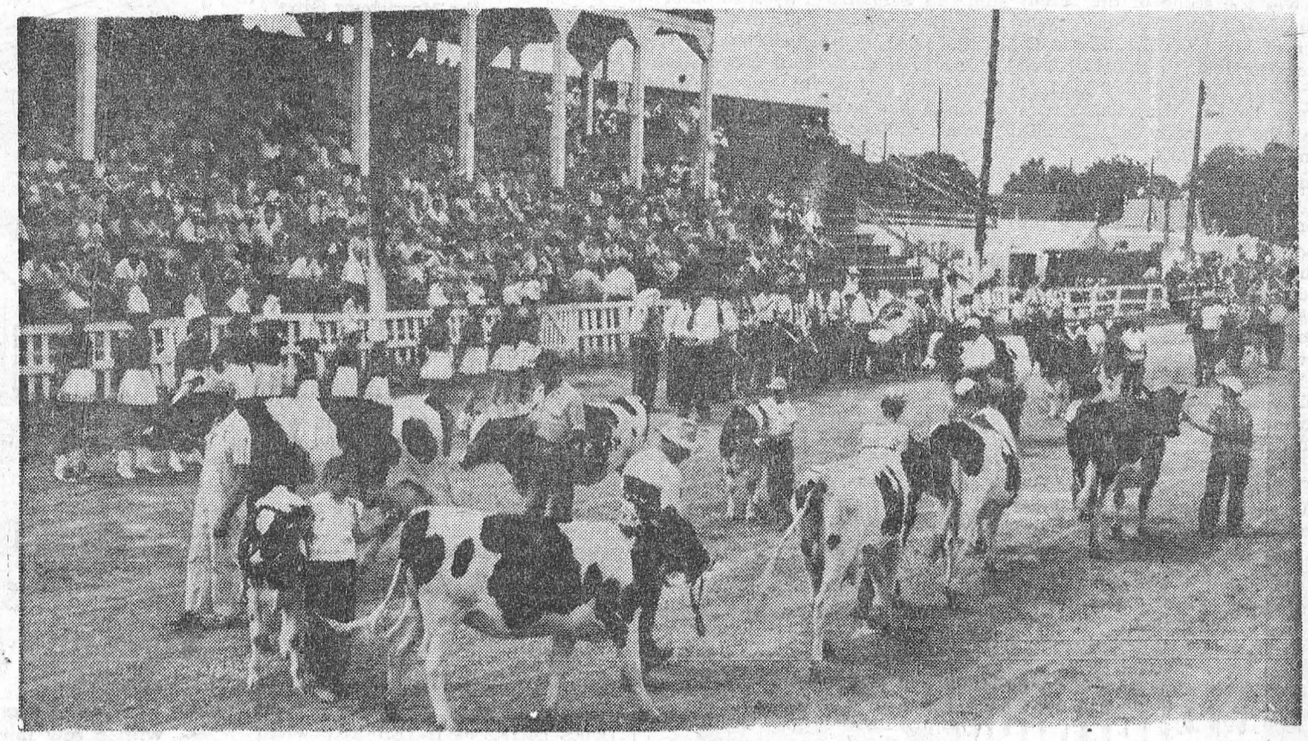
BELLEVILLE, ONT.—They say the horse is on his way out—but this showing of roadsters seen in front of the grandstand would seem to prove that there are still a few around, and mighty fine ones too.



LEAMINGTON, ONT.—They really pile on the weight in these drawing contests; but though "Native Dancer"—in the lead—was almost grounded, as shown, he made a nice recovery.



LEAMINGTON, ONT.—Karen and Kevin Geddes of Coatsworth were first prize winners in the class for twins. That solemn expression was probably because they didn't approve of our photographer's looks—or something.



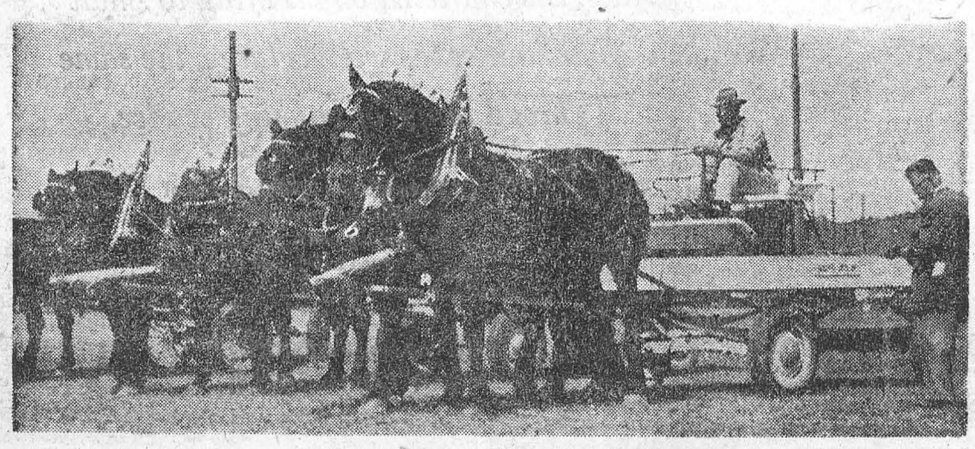
LEAMINGTON, ONT.—The parade of champions in which prizewinners in various calf and cattle classes march in triumph —although that one calf near the centre seems to be doing a bit of balking rather than marching.



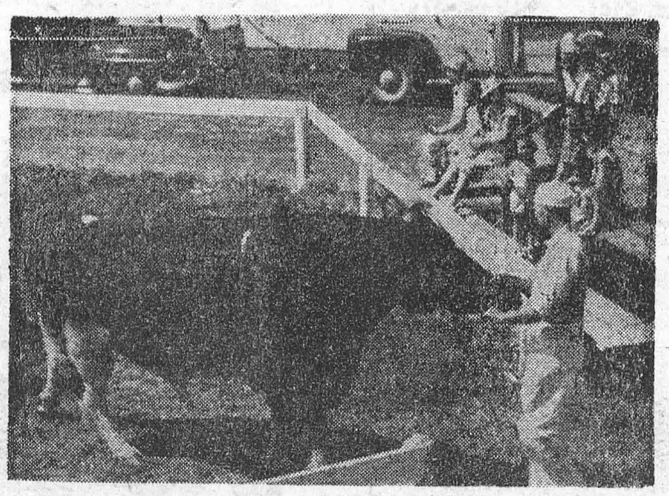
LEAMINGTON, ONT.—"And a grand time was had by one and all" would seem to be a fitting caption for this picture, showing part of a typical Ontario Fall Fair crowd.



LEAMINGTON, ONT.—Some of the prize winners in the fine display of gladiolas are seen, with Miss Aileen Phillips admiring them.



BELLEVILLE, ONT.—The fine working team in the foreground, owned by Scott Taylor, won honors in their class.



LEAMINGTON, ONT.—"That's a whole lot of bull"—and not in any humorous or disparaging sense either.

Photos by Molson's

Hungry Plants That Eat Insects

Centuries ago travellers returned to Europe with hair-raising tales of giant plants and flowers which ate human beings.

Though these tales were exaggerated, modern research has revealed that there really are plants which have a digestive system, though their diet is confined, fortunately, to insects.

Some of these plants thrive in northern latitudes, mostly in well-watered, boggy land which is lacking in nitrogen. Nitrogen is essential to plant growth, so the plants get it by trapping small insects and digesting their bodies. Nitrogen gas given off in the process is absorbed by the plants.

The snares they use to trap their victims are both intricate and ingenius. The sundew plant, which is fairly general throughout Britain, has a small rosette of round leaves.

Each leaf has a covering of hairs, at the end of which are drops of a glue-like substance. When an insect alights on a leaf it sticks fast. The leaf curls slowly over until the insect is covered. Digestive juices are then released and the victim is eaten up.

The fly-trap of a plant known as the Venus, which grows in North America, has a flat leaf with a hinge up the main vein and vertical spikes round its edges. There are three bristles on each side of the hinge. If an insect touches two of these bristles at a time the leaf snaps shut. The spikes form the bars of a cage.

The Darlingtonia plant grows in the swamps of California, and of all insect-eating plants it is the most cunning. From it grows a long tube which bends over at the top, rather like the letter "f" without the cross-stroke.

At the top of the bend are a number of windows formed by transparent tissue. An insect crawling up the open end of the tube and then wishing to get out, makes for the light above. It beats against the windows until exhausted, and then falls right inside the tube, where it is digested. Insects are attracted into the tube of the Darlingtonia by a strong perfume secreted there.

The Pitcher plants of Madagascar attract their prey not only with a pleasant perfume, but also with the brilliance of their colouring. The trapping apparatus is shaped like a jug, varying in size from a thimble to a coffee-pot, according to species. A half-open lid prevents rain from entering the pitcher

The rim of the jug slopes inwards. It is as smooth and as slippery as ice, and any insect alighting there immediately slips into the pitcher, at the bottom of which lies a thick liquid to clog its wings.

A determined insect may try to escape by crawling up the sides, but before it reaches the top it will meet a ring of spikes pointing downwards. Eventually it must fall back into the liquid, where it is dissolved and the protein content absorbed by the plant.

DEATH Takes No Highway Holiday Over the Labor Day Weekend



Make No Bones About It—Automobile traffic is dangerous today—and doubly so during holiday periods, such as the forthcoming Labor Day weekend. So bear in mind that your car —or some other driver's—can be a "Misguided Missile."

..Plain Horse Sense..

by BOB ELLIS

A couple of weeks ago American wheat growers had to make their choice whether they wanted government controlled acreage plus a support price of $2.20 or a free market with a guaranteed minimum price set at $1.20.

Only about half of those eligible to vote went to the trouble of going to the ballot box, but their decision was unequivocal. Instead of the two-thirds needed, over 87 per cent voted for controls and higher prices.

Balanced Agriculture

Without going into the merits of planned production vs. free markets, let us consider one aspect—much disregarded—of the further reduction of acreage of cash crops, viz., the restoration of balance between stock farming and crop farming.

The war time necessity of producing extraordinarily large quantities of foodstuffs has induced many farmers to plow up their grasslands and plant them to cash crops like wheat, corn, peanuts, etc. The result was exploitation of the land, depletion of the soil to the extent that in many districts the top soil was beginning to blow away.

With wheat, tobacco and peanuts under acreage control, with the probability of such restrictions for corn and cotton in the near future, it is to be expected and to be hoped for that large numbers of acres will be re-seeded to grass and clovers, thus preserving the greatest and most important natural resource of the country, the top six inches of the soil.

Effects On Canada

The grasses and clovers grown on the acres formerly used to produce wheat and corn and cotton, will be turned into hay and pasture. In all likelihood, therefore, the numbers of livestock in the U.S. will see a considerable increase within the next few years.

Ontario farmers who generally practise diversified farming with an accent on livestock will face greater competition in meat and dairy products from their American neighbours.

Not only will the United States tend to exclude more and more Canadian products from its own markets, but it will try, will have to try, to get rid of its own surpluses—at any price—anywhere in the world where they will be accepted.

More than ever the urgency of securing markets for Canadian farm products becomes evident. Farmers should not sit back and rejoice in a hog price of 37 cents and a butter floor of 58 cents, but should plan for the days when the first baby beefs will come from the new American meadows.

Export and Home Markets

There are, of course, our traditional markets in Britain, but apparently we are not to have them back. Where else in the world we can sell some of our bacon and eggs and cheese, the federal government will have to find out.

However, one market still open to the Canadian farmer is the one at home. It is up to him to explore and expand it. He will have to do a merchandising and a selling job.

Although consumption of meat has increased, the consumption of dairy products has gone down. Both could be considerably enlarged, if our farm organizations would concern themselves more with marketing.

Much has been said about the need for consumer education, advertising of products and marketing legislation.

The first and most urgently needed step is producer education. Too many farmers do not realize that more of their products could be sold, if the urge were aroused in the public to buy them.

The way to do this, is the same as for any other merchandise: advertising and publicity.

This column welcomes suggestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1. 123 - 18th Street. New Toronto. Ont

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Lifesaver—Dr. G. Bowers, "Dr. Polio," tests his new respiratory ventilation meter which detects failing lung muscles. In 33 years Dr. Bowers has treated more than 16,000 polio cases and has seen the lung paralysis death toll decrease from 100 per cent to the present 11 per cent.

SPORTS-&c

by A SIVRIT CRITIC

The year 1953 is liable to go down in history as the one in which more records were broken than in any previous twelve-month span — and without even taking into account the colossal amount of wind that was cut loose in the recent election campaign.

* * *

Since the first of the year there have been a score of world record - shattering performances in track and field, with great athletes such as middle distance runner Mal Whitfield, discus thrower Fortune Gordien and shot putter Parry O'Brien bettering marks not once, but twice and three times.

* * *

At the same time we have magnificent milers — Australia's John Landy, England's Roger Bannister and Gordon Pirie and America's Wes Santee—knocking at the door of the four minute mile.

* * *

Improved Techniques

"I don't recall when we have had so many world record feats in such a short span," said Dan Ferris, executive secretary of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union. "Of course, it's due to improved techniques. But I think also it's due to fellows like O'Brien and Whitfield sticking to it."

* * *

Here is a calendar of the world record beating track feats for the year to date:

* * *

Feb, 7, New York—Mal Whitfield bettered world indoor 500-yard record in 56.6 seconds.

* * *

Feb. 28, New York—Mal Whitfield bettered world indoor 60-yard record in 1:09.5 and indoor 500 meters in 1:02.9.

* * *

March 21, Buffalo—Herb McKenley, Andy Stanfield, George Rhoden, Mal Whitfield bettered world indoor mile relay record in 3:14.

* * *

April 1, Austin, Texas—Wes Santee anchored Kansas' spirit medley relay team to 3:21.8, bettering world record.

* * *

June 5, Compton, Calif.—Parry O'Brien bettered world shot put record with 59 feet 2¾ inches.

* * *

June 7, London—Moscow radio said Nina Otkolenkopletneva set world women's record for 800 meters in 2:08.2.

* * *

June 20, Lincoln, Neb.—Sim Iness tossed discuss 190 feet, ⅞ inch to better world record.

* * *

June 27, Dayton, Ohio—Walt (Buddy) Davis bettered world high jump record with leap of 6 feet, 11½ inches.

* * *

July 2, Helsinki — Finland's Olval Rintennpaa ran world's fastest 3,000 meter steeplechase race in 8:44.4.

* * *

July 10, London—Gordon Pirie of Britain bettered world record for six mile run with 28 minutes, 19.4 seconds.

* * *

July 11, Pasadena, Calif.—Fortune Gordien bettered world discus record for second time in two weeks with 190 feet, 7½ inches.

* * *

July 17, Abo. Finland — Mal Whitfield bettered world record for 880 yards with 1:48.6.

* * *

July 19, London—Moscow reported Leonid Shcherkav of Russia bettered world record for hop, step and jump with 53 feet, 3 inches.

Aug. 8, Pasadena, Calif—Bud Held bettered world javelin throw record with 263 feet 10 inches.

* * *

There have probably been several others since then, but these will have to do for the time being. Right now the mercury is hovering 'round the 90° mark and we have a thirst which, even if not a record-breaker, will take a lot of beating.

THRIFT

A Scotch farmer was reading his evening paper (by the light of the moon) when hs little boy came running to tell him that there was a strange cow in the pasture. "What'll I do with it?" he asked. "What a silly question," said the Scotchman. "Milk 'er and turn 'er oot."

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

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ONE 32x50 Geo. White all steel grain separator on rubber tires. Price $800. Two 36x50 Geo. White all steel grain separators on steel wheels. Price $700 each. All equipped with 14 ft. Hart feeders and weighers. All in first-class condition. W. E. Humphreys, Massey-Harris Dealer, Kingsville, Ontario.

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MODELS 41-47, passengers 42-55. Models 51-53, passengers 12-18. Langdon's Coach Lines Ltd., King, Ont.

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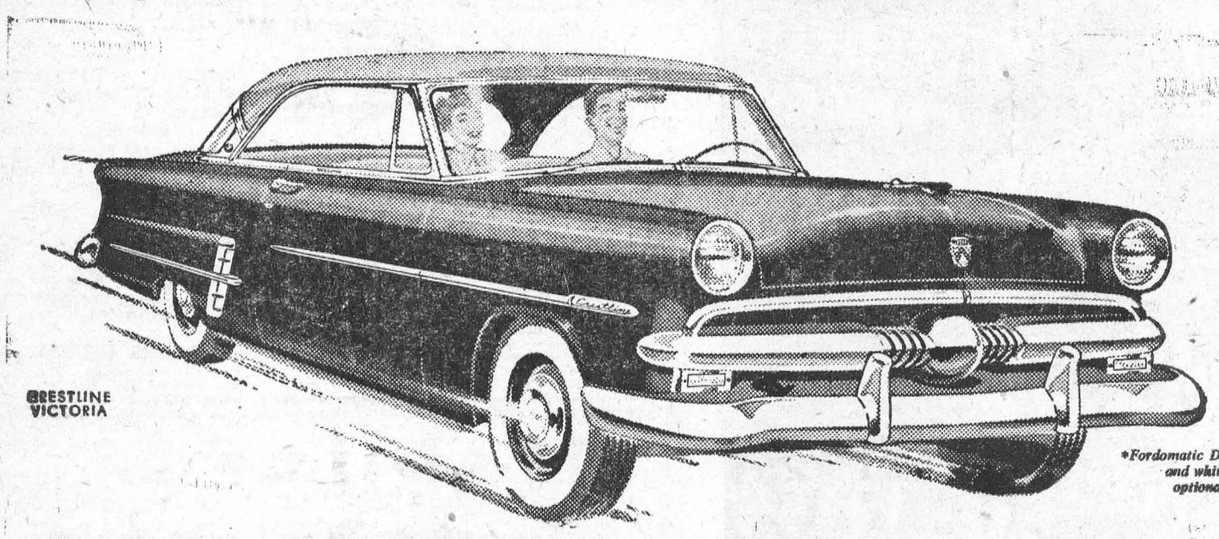

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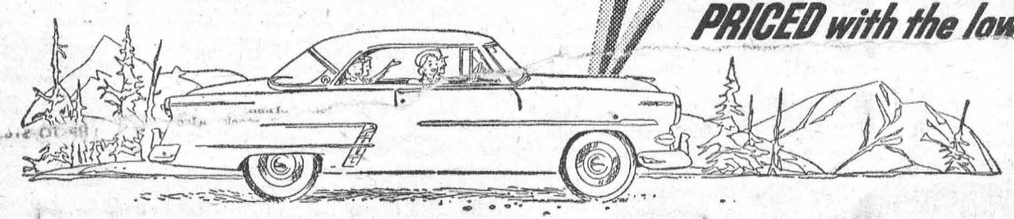

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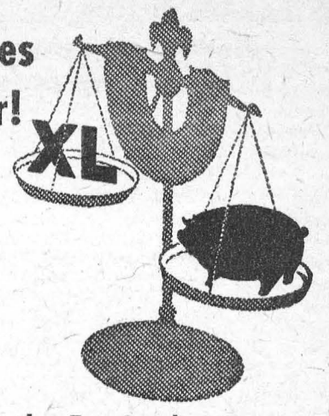

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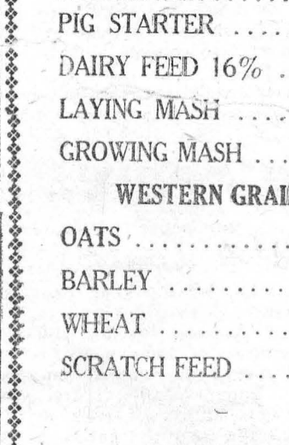

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WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Doreen Beckstead is spending this week at Toronto and Brantford, where she will attend the C. N. Ex. and visit Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead and family.

After a two-month recess, Williamsburg Women's Institute will resume meetings on Tuesday evening, September 8th. Guests at the first meeting of the new term will be the members of the Williamsburg Brownie Pack and Girls' Club. Roll call, a potted plant. A good attendance is expected at this meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. George Arnold Gordier and Lyle of Alvinston, and Misses Ruth Gordier and Ruth Pegg of Blenheim, were guests Friday at the home of Misses Almeda and Sarah Whitteker.

Mr. W. Johnston of town, and Mrs. James Marlatt and Lynn of Ottawa, spent a few days in Picton with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh visited Montreal last week.

Misses Helen O'Shaughnessy and Reta Barkley left Wednesday to take a Commercial Course in Cornwall.

Mrs. Walter Loucks has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with her sister and family, Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Strange and Barbara, have returned to their home in Merlin after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuaig of Iroquois visiter Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Mr. Harley Buchan on Sunday.

Mr. Ronald Merkley of Toronto, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myles Merkley.

Mrs. George Strader visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl of Watertown over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlough spent Sunday at Smith's Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merkley.

Mrs. Etta Stata of Morrisburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Annis Becker for a few days.

Mrs. Edmund Thompson is spending a few weeks in Ottawa with her daughter and son in law, Col. and Mrs. Devitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Empey and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval were on a fishing trip to Black Donald last week end.

A few friends were entertained at a lovely birthday party on Monday by Mrs. Walter Whitteker in honour of Glen's sixth birthday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Merritt Summers was taken to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday of this week, where her condition is reported as fair. Her many friends will wish her a speedy return to good health.

AULTSVILLE

A number from here attended the Ottawa Fair last week.

Mr. Stanley Barkley and son of Elma were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dougherty and Joan.

Mrs. Thomas Atcheson returned home on Saturday from overseas, where she spent two months visiting relatives in Ireland and Scotland.

Msis Della Wells of Ottawa spent the long week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Slenwen of Addison have moved into Mrs. Jessie Hanes' home, Front St., West.

James Young returned home on Friday from Ottawa whre he spent the past week.

Mrs. Gladys Colquhoun of Ottawa is a guest at the James Young home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes left on Monday for Calgary and Edmonton where they will visit their daughter Mrs. Dr. Gross. Dr. Gross and family, also Mrs. Hanes' brother, Mr. Tom Pollock.

Mrs. Jessie Hanes is spending a few days at Lachine, Que., with her sister, Mrs. James Clark, Mr. Clark and Miss Bella Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger had their baby baptized last Sunday morning in St. Paul's Anglican Church. He was given the name of Brian Frederick. Th esponsors were Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mr. Clair Gallinger. Rev. J. N. MacMorine was the officiating clergyman.

Threshing is the order of the day, and with it usually comes the hot weather, and it is right with us this year. 95 degrees in the shade.

Miss Betty Jarvis spent a couple of days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ravary at Summerstown.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey were Mrs. Martha Norcross of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Julia Hickey and daughter, Mrs. Harold Kent of Nashua Ont.

Miss Ruth Dafoe and Mr. Will Dauchkess of Montreal spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe, Second Concession.

Eddie Learn and Jack Dixon of Welland, Ont., are spending a few days with Blaine Ault.

Recent guests with Mrs. Lelia Loucks at her cottage were Mrs. Mary Loucks, Mrs. Jean Sair and sons, David, Peter and Dearine, of Phoenix, Arizona and Mrs. Grace Bouck of Cornwall.

Staff Sgt. Clark, Mrs. Clark and family of Kingston spent a few days on the Island with Mr. and Mrs. Art Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jamieson and daughter of Montreal spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Lague and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loucks were recent guests of Mrs. Anglin and Miss Gladys Bayne at Morrisburg.

Guests n Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Froats at Riverview were: Mr. James Russell and son Edgar of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Gordon Hampton of Shelby, Ohio, Donald Richardson of Grand Valley and Miss Phyllis Sutherland of Almonte spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Scott and Michael of Montreal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Scott.

Henry Rohrig Jr., of New York City spent the past week with his aunt, Mrs. Garnet Rombough and Mr. Rombough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanwell spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Bryce Swerdfegerf, Mr. Swerdfeger and family at Archer.

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Theatre Williamsburg

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JEOPARDY:—A drama starring Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Ralph Meeker, and Lee Aker.....ALSO.....
UTAH WAGON TRAIL:—Starring your favorite singing cowboy, Rex Allen in this action-packed Western picture.

MON., TUES., WED., SEPTEMBER 7—8—9—
I DREAM OF JEANIE:—A soul-stirring story of the immortal Stephen Foster and of the songs he penned in the days of the Showboats. Starring Muriel Lawrence, Eileen Christy, Ray Middleton and Bill Shirley.

THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPTEMBER 10—11—12—
ROGUE'S MARCH:—An exciting era in history, in mysterious, dramatic India, where brave men battle valiantly against overwhelming odds. Starring Janice Rule, Peter Lawford, Richard Green and Leo G. Carrol.
.....ALSO.....THE HOAXTERS:—MGM presents the inside story of the world's greatest fraud. Narrated by eight great stars. Marilyn Erskine, Howard Keel, George Murphy, Walter Pidgeon, Dore Schary, Barry Sullivan, Robert Taylor and James Whitmore.

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Molson's BREWERS SINCE 1786

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	SEPTEMBER BIRTHSTONE SAPPHIRE	1 EDDIE CARR OF LEAFS MAKES 6 HITS IN GAME AGAINST SYRACUSE, 1900	2 BRAMPTON BEATS NEW WESTMINSTER FOR THE MANN CUP, 1930	3 RESTORED FORT NIAGARA OPENED WITH INTERNATIONAL CEREMONIES, 1934	4 CANADIANS BREAK THROUGH DROCOURT-QUEANT LINE, 1918	5 CABBIES OF OTTAWA MEET AND FORM A UNION, 1873
6 MISSISSAUGAS CEDE 85,000 ACRES OF HALTON AND PEEL COUNTIES, 1806	7 FIRST STEAMSHIP ON THE LAKES, THE "FRONTENAC" LAUNCHED AT BAY OF QUINTE, 1816	8 MACDONELLS OF GLENGARRY ARRIVE TO SETTLE ONTARIO'S GLENGARRY, 1786	9 MAXIE BERGER BEATS DAVE CASTILLOUX FOR CANADIAN LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE, 1937	10 NEW SOO CANAL OPENED, 1895	11 CANADA'S FIRST STREET RAILWAY - THE YONGE STREET LINE - BEGINS RUNNING, 1861.	12 DICK RUDOLPH PITCHES 10-INNING NO-HITTER FOR LEAFS AGAINST MONTREAL, 1910
13 REDUCED RAILWAY RATES FOR EXHIBITION: MONTREAL TO TORONTO RETURN $7.20, 1895	14 CANADIAN CONTINGENT LEAVES FOR EXPEDITION UP THE NILE, 1884	15 MONTREAL MAROONS DISBANDED AFTER 14 YEARS IN THE N.H.L. 1938	16 CANADIAN DESTROYERS SAIL FROM HALIFAX ON THEIR FIRST CONVOY DUTY, 1939	17 SANDY SOMERVILLE, LONDON BECOMES ONLY CANADIAN TO WIN U.S. AMATEUR GOLF TITLE, 1932	18 ACT ESTABLISHES PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN PROVINCE OF CANADA, 1841	19 ST. CLAIR TUNNEL OPENED, SARNIA, 1891
20 VOTES GRANTED WOMEN, 1917	21 LONDON, UPPER CANADA, RECEIVES CITY CHARTER, 1854	22 PENALTY SHOT ADOPTED BY THE N.H.L., 1934	23 LEAFS AND MONTREAL PLAY 9-INNING I.L. GAME IN 59 MINUTES, 1897	24 KING CLANCY NAMED COACH OF MONTREAL MAROONS, 1937	25 COL. BY CHOOSES SITE OF OTTAWA FOR ENTRANCE OF RIDEAU CANAL, 1826	26 LEAFS EDDIE ONSLOW MAKES 6 HITS IN GAME AGAINST BUFFALO, 1924
27 GRAND TRUNK COMPLETED FROM STRATFORD TO LONDON, 1858	28 N.H.L. ADOPTS FORWARD PASSING IN ALL ZONES, 1929	29 CANADIANS TAKE THE CROSS-CHANNEL GUNS ON CAP GRISNEZ, OPPOSITE DOVER, 1944	30 LEAFS TRADE LORNE CHABOT TO CANADIENS FOR GEORGE HAINSWORTH, 1933			

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am married to a soldier, who is now overseas. Since he left I've been sitting at home, night after night, and terribly lonesome . . . I met a nice young man who works with me, and he asked me to out. I went, and had a very nice time.

"I am not looking for trouble, Anne Hirst. I just want to have some fun. But I am so confused! We don't do anything wrong, and going out once a week does give me a lift. But I don't want my husband finding out.

"Can you please advise me?

CONFUSED."

PLAYING WITH FIRE

Your confusion is the result of your feeling of guilt. Your husband would not approve of your dating any man, I expect — particularly this one, for you say, "I've been good, up until now." That reveals your potential feeling for him better than any words you did not say. Why shouldn't he think lightly of you? A married woman who dates another man invites propositions of any kind.

Your dating him will not go unobserved, you know. Your husband, like so many other trusting soldiers, will probably hear about it.

How do you suppose other wives, whose men have been absent over a year, bear their lonliness? They invest their spare time with the Red Cross, or join other groups working here for the cause, and they feel a kinship with their men that binds them together for the common end.

Can you do less?

Find out where your church, and other organizations, can use your time and talents. Join up, and give the job all you've got. You will meet other lonely wives, and their quiet courage under the strain of anxiety and loneliness will be an inspiration.

I predict that, within a week, you will have solved your own problem, and be heartily ashamed of your behavior now.

* * *

TO "A WORRIED MOTHER":

Stop worrying. The rule you are interested in still applies. When readers are reminded that this column appears in newspapers in almost every section of the country, and that their problems exist in every community group, they are quick to realize that my answer to a question similar to their own is not necessarily my answer to theirs.

Your attitude in this affair was exactly what it should have been, and I congratulate you. I appreciate your gratitude, too, for my opinion.

* * *

REMEMBER SOLDIER'S BIRTHDAY

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 17, and have been going steady with a soldier who is now overseas. My birthday was a few months ago, and not knowing about it, he did not send me anything.

"Now his birthday comes soon. I don't know whether to send him something, or just a card. What shall I do?

WORRIED GIRL"

Send the soldier an airmail birthday card, by all means

It may arrive late. So why not write him a pretty note of good wishes? Say you have just learned about his anniversary, and as the card may not come in time, this little note will say you are thinking of him, and looking forward to the time you two can celebrate birthdays together.

This will be a gracious gesture, and the more welcome because it is unexpected.

* * *

If you are a soldier's wife, use your leisure time to work for victory here. There is no better cure for loneliness. . . . In any time of stress, consult Anne Hirst. She will have helpful ideas. Write her at this newspaper.

Iron-On Designs in 3 colors



by Laura Wheeler

Just glide your iron once over lightly—presto! Pretty pink, gay yellow, soft blue motifs trim your scarfs, pillowslips, guest towels! No embroidery! Washable! Such a thrifty, quick way to re-do your bedroom or guestroom!

Pattern 865; Twenty iron-on motifs: 4 figures about 4¾ x 5½ inches and 16 flower motifs from ¾ x 1½ to 1½ x 3 inches.

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

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

Warning Winston

Surveying the volume and high qualiyt of Churchill's subsequent literary achievement, it is amusing to reflect that I was his first editor and Press censor. He came to me one day—I was then schoolboy editor of the *Harrovian*—with an article on recent assault-at-arms in the gymnasium. The article was highly critical, not to say scurrilous. I had to blue pencil several of the choicest witticisms in spite of the writer's impassioned and almost tearful protests.

Even what I passed in this and one or two subsequent articles went rather beyond the conventionally restrained tone of the *Harrovian.* Accordingly the headmaster, Dr. Welldon, summoned the young author to his study and addressed him in the following terms:

"I have observed certain articles in the *Harrovain* news paper lately not calculated to increase the respect of the boys for the constituted authorities of the school. As articles in the *Harrovain* are anonymous, I shall not dream of inquiring who wrote them. But if any more of the same character appear, it may be my painful duty to swish you.'

Two gentlemen were introduced in the lobby of a Chicago hotel. "Pardon my not getting up," said one. "You see, I'm ailing from arthritis." "Perfectly all right," beamed the other. "I'm Goldfarb from Grand Rapids."

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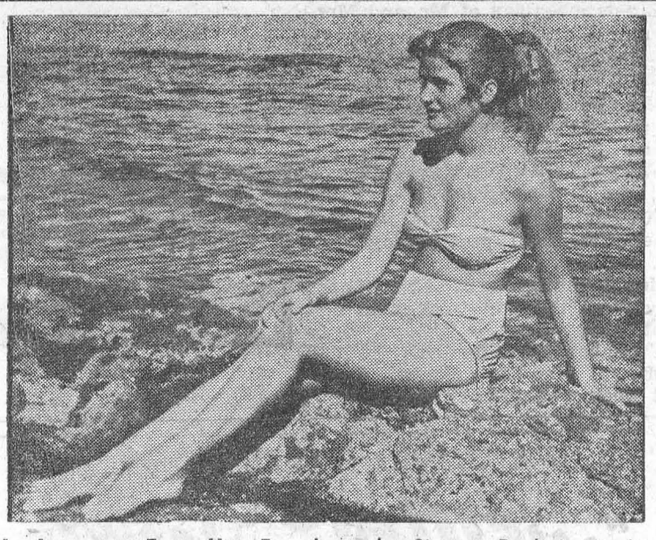
Wooden Word-Builders—These big "boys" aren't playing blocks—they're stringing up preservative-impregnated wood samples at a Bell laboratories test "farm." More than 20 million telephone poles support the network of wires, and with replacements and new poles going up at the rate of 800,000 per year, maximum weather-resistance of wood is of utmost importance.



No Argument From Her—French starlet Simone Bach is staying out of the controversy over shorter skirt lengths for the time being. She's satisfied with a bathing suit and the beach at Juan Les Pins, France.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Women of all nations began their invasion of Toronto last week. They overflowed the Royal York, the Walker House, the Y.M.C.A., the W.C.T.U. and the homes of personal friends. Dining-rooms, restaurants and coffee shops, all had a long line-up at rush hours. Americans, British, Canadians and folk from "down under" mingled with visitors and "observers" in colourful national costumes from Denmark, Holland, Norway and Sweden; from India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Egypt and Japan as, for the first time in its history, Canada was the meeting place for rural women from all over the world during the Seventh Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

The first president of this great organization was a Canadian, Mrs. Alfred Watt who was elected at Stockholm, Sweden in 1933 — the same Mrs. Watt who successfully introduced the Women's Institute to England and Wales. Mrs. Watt was a woman with vision but it is doubtful if even Mrs. Watt visualized an organization that in twenty years would reach its present membership of nearly 6,000,000 women, representing 25 nations of the world. From this vast membership considerably over a thousand delegates registered for the Triennial Conference in Canada, to meet together for one specific purpose — to discuss ways and means of improving rural conditions in every country, but especially in under-developed areas. Round Table discussions are being held almost every day during the Conference for the purpose of studying the economic problems of people living on the land. These discussions are extremely valuable as from them the women learn to appreciate the difficulties of other nations in dealing with problems which may be quite different from their own. One country may report a surplus of farm labour; another — Canada, for instance, a serious shortage.

Ideas, opinions and experiences are freely exchanged in these discussions, and, no matter what the subject may be, there is every evidence that most of these women have an extraordinary grasp of the situations involved, and, in most cases, definite suggestions for improvement are offered. Naturally the emphasis is on what women can, and should do in the world of affairs, all the way from educating the under-privileged to participating in the work of the United Nations. As one woman put it — "To educate a man is fine but educate a woman and you educate the whole family."

Preliminary activities had been taking place for several days but the actual official opening took place in Convication Hall, University of Toronto on August 14, followed by a tea on the campus at Hart House. The weather was ideal, bright sunshine accentuated the varied colouring of the picturesqe national costumes worn by delegates from far countries — the glittering Egyptian costume, the dignity and charm of the Ceylon and Pakistan dress and the homespun, richly embroidered dresses from Scandinavia.

Mrs. Hugh Summers was chairman for the opening ceremonies at which there was an impressive processional when the flags of the countries represented by the A.C.W.W. were carried in, slowly, solemnly, by members of the Junior Women's Institutes and the Homemaking Clubs of Canada. No doubt you will have read all the details in your daily paper so that anything I might say might be merely repetition.

Yes, you may have read complete and exact reports but this I must add: No report, no photograph, can convey to you the unexplainable inward emotion that came to me as, in my dual capacity as W. I. member and press representative, I stool on the sidelines, and watched and listened. Believe me, I felt both proud and humble to be a part of this great assembly. Day by day, one hears and reads distressing and conflicting reports or world and local affairs. But here, amid the women of many nations, I was conscious of an uplift of spirit; a feeling that with so many fine and intelligent women taking an active interest, not only in their own problems but in those of other races and creeds, that somehow, out of chaos, we shall find peace, and good fellowship among all nations. I felt this even more strongly during the splendid service in the Memorial Hall at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, attended by 21 bus-loads of delegates from Toronto headquarters. The Rev. Dr. David M. Gallagher in his address, said that we no longer think of distance in terms of miles but of time — time in getting from one place to another — and how short a time it often is. In speaking of the "Associated Country Women of the World" he said, in effect, how different would be its meaning if one word — "country" were left out. It would then be "Women of the World" which could suggest "worldy women" —the exact opposite to the true meaning of the A.C.W.W He also urged his listeners to take time, after the Conference, to think ahead. "Don't get so tired during the Conference," warned Dr. Gallagher, "that you have no time afterwards to make use of all you have seen and heard."

Well, I shall be telling you more about this great conference in future columns as, I can assure you, there is far more to it than most of us ever dreamed was possible, and, as you know, it may be years before the A.C.W.W. is held in Canada again.



At The Big Conference—A happy trio at the Get-Together party held at the Royal York to start off the ACWW Conference, were, left to right, Mrs. Bessie Gray, Sarnia, a Chippewa Indian, in her national dress; Mrs. K. Kuppuswamy of Mysore, India; Mrs. S. Sem of Oslo, Norway, in costume of Telemark, Norway.

Some Queer Clubs — They're Really Exclusive!

To-day it seems almost any excuse will serve to found a club whose membership is limited to people with the most unusual qualifications. These clubs, are really exclusive.

Amongst the latest additions to the list of really unusual clubs is that announced as being formed in Britain by the mother of a murdered boy. Memebership of this one — one of the world's most exclusive and grimly unusual clubs — will be open only to the relatives of unsolved murder victims. At first the club-believed to be the only one of its kind in the world — will be restricted to the mothers of murdered children. To-day a lonely and broken-hearted woman wants to make contact with other mothers who will help her in forming the club.

One club — always open for members—is that catering solely for males who are all women-haters. Indeed, they are the men who have to pay alimony to the wives who have left them.

Amongst the unique clubs in the United States is that reserved for people who, on occassion, "wish to kick themselves." This North Carolina body has actually had a machine installed for the benefit of its members, who by pressing a button receive a kick in the pants.

Borrowed Time

The world's most unusual clubs include one whose members are all living on borrowed time. They are men and women of different ages, and each with his or her own hobby. This club has but one rule. No one is eligible for membership who has not lived three months beyond the time given him by a doctor. Most of those enrolled are people suffering from some form of disease which cannot be cured, or whose energy has been sapped by surgical operations or who are too weak to fight illness.

As long ago as 1936 a Mrs. Jesse Green started this club, and deaths, amongst the members, have been few.

Being tall has its drawbacks, especially if you are young and fond of dancing. Recently, therefore, a club was formed whose male members must be over six feet and the ladies not less than five feet eight inches. But why don't the "short" people, or those who require really "outsize garments," get together?

Even misers have their own gathering. Called the Split Farthing Club, the qualifications for membership are meanness and prudence in the use of money.

Many indeed are the bachelor's clubs. In every land we find them, but most of the membership subscriptions are not renewed after a year or two.

Even Tax Dodgers

If you are fond of the eerie, you may like to join the Ghost Club. Its members are very much of this world, and are people who are interested in psychical research. They make a nobby of investigating any ghost story that has pints of interest.

If the Cigar Club, whose members never smoke cigarettes or pipes — is still in existence, they should by now have invited Sir Winston Churchill to become their president, for one of the club rules forbids members to smoke anything but cigars.

The U.S.A. is, of course, the land of the really queer clubs. These range from those who dabble in black magic to one especially for red-heads. In the States the hen-pecked husbands, pole squatters, and even the income tax dodgers have clubs.

A club for every unusual demand seems to be the order of the day. If there is not a club in existence to cater for your requirements, you merely insert an advertisement in the Press and, hey presto! you are soon joined by fellow-enthusiast.

In California is the headquarters of the International Bottle Club. The membership is not confined to heavy drinkers, but to people who are interested in the empties. It was founded more than twenty years ago by an Australian traveller who scribbled messages in many languages and, placing them in sealed bottles, cast them adrift while on a voyage from Vancouver to Sydney.

Over the years these bottles have been washed ashore, and scores of people answering the messages have joined the club.

All sorts of clubs cater for old people. Most unusual, perhaps, is the Odd Volume Club. It consists of those with a literary bent, one of whom will write a book all but the last chapter. Another member will then read what has been written and complete the story by adding his own last chapter.

Were you born in a covered wagon? If so, there already is a club anxious to have your membership. Called the Covered Wagon Baby Club, it caters for the 100 babies who are believed to have been born in covered wagons.

Perhaps this is the age of clubs. There is even one for people with ugly faces. If, therefore, you can't stand the sight of your own, or you are convinced that other people can't, you should apply for membership. No doubt you will feel happy beside the broken noses and cauliflower ears.

Curve of Flattery!



by Anne Adams

What a glamorous way to look by sun or moonlight! That curved neckline molded over the bosom does such beautiful things for your figure. The skirt is gracefully gathered in front — so pretty when you turn, walk, dance. Choose an airy cotton or cool silk.

Pattern 4731: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4⅜ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

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

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



Fishy, But True—Frank Bracker caught a minnow that caught a catfish. While Bracker was pulling a one-pound minnow from the river, a 25-pound catfish tried to swallow it. The big fish didn't stand a chance once its meal was half swallowed. The minnow's expanded gills served as a harpoon.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews

From the little, but very useful, booklet entitled "Learn to Bake", put out by the General Foods people, I'm "borrowing" these helpful hints on different types of frostings and how to use them.

* * *

There are just three basic types of frostings, yet the recipes and variations are legion. So there are always several choices you can make—a frosting to complement or flatter the flavor or color of your cake; a rich frosting for a "lean" cake; a fluffy frosting for a light, moist cake, and so on. For good looks, the frosting must be soft and manageable, yet not the least "runny."

* * *

Uncooked butter frostings are quick to make and easy to spread, and they keep well. For these, sifted confectioners' sugar is creamed into butter or margarine. Then cream, fruit juice, or other liquid is added to give spreading consistency. Always use confectioners' sugar (xxxx) for these, as coarser sugar will make them grainy.

* * *

Creamy cooked frostings such as fudge and caramel frostings, are made like fondant and require the same careful attention to cooking temperature. Use a candy thermometer for exact results. These cooked frostings are delicious and keep well. They harden quickly, however, and need quick technic in spreading. As an aid, the bowl of cooked frosting may be placed over hot water while spreading to keep frosting soft and workable.

* * *

Fluffy frostings, like the seven-minute, boiled frosting, and uncooked meringue types are made by beating egg white with sugar or syrup. These frostings are very luscious and lavish looking, but they are best if spread the day the cake is to be served. Use a deep double boiler and an efficient rotary egg beater (or portable electric beater) for the seven-minute frostings. Beat and cook until the frosting will hold up in peaks. This may take more or less than 7 minutes. Overcooking gives these frostings sugary texture. Undercooking leaves them too soft to spread.

* * *

To tint frostings, add a few drops of vegetable coloring at a time and work or mix into frosting until evenly tinted. Usually light, delicate shades are more attractive than bright colors.

* * *

1. Have cake thoroughly cool. Brush or rub off all loose crumbs and trim off ragged edges with scissors. Use a flexible spatula for the frosting job.

* * *

2. To protect cake plate while frosting, cut a large square of heavy waxed paper into four triangles. Arrange these on the plate to cover the outer area. (Let triangles extend beyond edge of plate, leaving a center square of the plate uncovered, if necessary. More paper triangles may be needed for a very large cake.) Place cake in position on these papers, ready to frost.

* * *

3. **For layer cake,** spread the frosting smothly on one layer, then adjust second layer so that edges are even and cake uniform in height. If top layer slides, insert a wire cake tester or slender knitting needle through both layers to anchor. This can be removed before frosting the top, or left until frosting is set, then removed, and the mark covered with decoration.

If layers are split and put together with a filling, arrange cut-side of one layer against crust-side of next layer to prevent slipping and give uniform appearance.

* * *

4. **To frost outside** of cake, spread frosting from top edge down over the sides. Pile remaining frosting on top and spread lightly to the edges. Swirl frosting attractively with spatula as you frost.

Work quickly, make each stroke count, so that frosting will appear natural and fresh, not fussily smoothed.

* * *

5. Let frosting set slightly; then draw out the waxed paper triangles carefully from under edge of cake. (Pull two opposite papers at the same time, so that cake will remain centered on plate.)

* * *

6. **For very special cakes,** it pays to frost smoothly first with a thin layer of frosting to hold down any crumbs and give an even base coat. When set or firm, the final frosting may be spread on easily.

* * *

7. **For cupcakes,** hold each cake, turning as you spread frosting on the top. To frost the sides as well, hold cake, top and bottom, while frosting sides, then place on cake rack or hold on a fork while frosting the top (or the bottom).

No Wonder Flies Are Hard To Swat

Isn't it ridiculous how elusive a fly can be?

One of the fly's secrets lies in what the naturalist calls a compound eye, consisting of a large number of separate eyes, each with about 4,000 lenses. That's a lot of eye to watch you with.

It's handy for a fly to be able to land on the ceiling if you are getting a little too close. But how does it do it? A B.B.C. Brains Trust gave this answer: "As the fly nears the ceiling, it rolls on one side, stretches out its legs, and touches down."

Speed often helps the fly to escape your folded neswpaper. A research scientist in Finland has proved the the speed of a fly's wings is over 300 beats per second. Compare this with a sparrow which beats its wings 50 times to the second.

A fly will warm up, just like an aeroplane, before taking off. If its wings are wearing thin, it beats them al the faster in order that it may gain the extra "lift". If the day is hot, then it beats its wings more rapidly still.

Yet there are ways of dealing with flies. Remember that when the fly settles on a sweaty neck, all it wants is a drink of water. The reason that it crawls for the eyes is that this is the last place that dries up in the body The fly knows that.

Try painting the room yellow. Flies, for some reason, cannot stand this colour.

Open the door. Swing a towel wildly round. The disturbed flies will make for the light

A more drastic method is to get out the car and drive like mad. Flies cannot keep up speeds above 25 miles per hour for long.

There's just one thing that we cannot find out about flies. Where *do* they go in the winter time?

Built for Highest Low—Prof. August Picard's bathysphere is suspended in mid-air during its launching at Castellammare di Stabia, Italy. The famed Swiss-born scientist will use the strange-looking vessel to explore the depths of the Tyrrhenian Sea. The "ship" consists of two parts. The upper, cigar-shaped part is a watertight compartment where special gasoline can be stored. The lower part is where the professor and his son will conduct their experiments and in which they hope to reach the lowest depth ever visited by man.



Sculpture By Touch—Totally blind since the age of four, 18-year-old Genevieve Leroi of Paris, France, uses her sensitive hands to model clay by touch. The above sculpture, a nude called "Awakening," was featured at the 69th "Salon Des Femmes," an exhibition of female painters, sculptors and decorators.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

One of the fastest growing segments of the poultry industry at the present time is the raising of turkey broilers. Consumers seem to be accepting the turkey broiler as a class of poultry entirely separate from the large roasting turkey, which has already established a firm market for itself In addition, the turkey broiler seems to be taking the place of the heavy roasting chicken, which is fast becoming a thing of the past.

* * *

Strictly speaking, says A. B. Morrison, Central Experimental Farm, the term turkey "broiler" is misleading. Turkey "broilers" are usually either roasted or fried, and the term "fry-roaster" is coming in to general usage in describing this class of poultry.

* * *

Fryer-roaster turkeys are generally sold at from 10-14 weeks of age, when the birds average around 6-9 pounds in weight. At this age and weight, the efficiency of feed conversion is still high, with around 2.5-3 pounds of feed required per pound of gain. This compares quite favourably with the feed to gain ration usually obtained with chicken broilers.

* * *

At the present time, the Beltsville White seems to be the most popular breed for producing fryer-roasters. This breed, developed by the United States Department of Agriculture, is preferred because of its good finishing characteristics, and white feathers. In spite of its black pin-feathers, the Broad Breasted Bronze makes a surprisingly good fryer-roaster. Many growers prefer the Bronze because of its rapid growth rate, excellent meat type, and high feed efficiency. It is necessary to subscald dark-feathered fryer-roasters in order to remove the dark pin-feathers. The birds must then be frozen immediately, in order to prevent the skin from turning red.

* * *

As is the case in any new industry, there are many problems which have to be solved before all the "bugs" will be out of the fryer-roaster business. From the breeding point of view, a breed possessing the fleshing characteristics, rapid growth rate, and high efficiency of the Broad Breasted Bronze, coupled with white feathering, would be desirable. Much remains to be understood concerning the feeding of fryer-roasters. Rations which stimulate rapid growth and good fleshing and finish need to be developed. There are many marketing and distribution problems to be solved. One thing is certain however — the fryer-roaster turkey is here to stay.

* * *

The passing years have witnessed changes in all phases of poultry husbandry says T. M. MacIntyre of the Experimental Farm, Nappan. Egg production has increased from about 70 eggs per bird in 1887 to nearly 200 eggs per bird today. At the same time the backyard flock of these early years, which supplied the family with eggs only during the long days of spring and summer, has now changed into a real money earner for the farmer.

* * *

Incubation has changed from the setting hen with 14 eggs, to the mammoth incubator of today, and hatchability has increased from about 30 per cent when the first artificial incubation work was done at Ottawa in 1895 to about 80 per cent of all eggs set today. Improved incubators and hatching technique, determined by experimentation, have been a major factor in this great increase in hatchability.

* * *

Progress in artificial brooding has followed progress in artificial incubation. Early bulletins put out by the Poultry Department for the guidance of poultrymen, show the proper type of coop for the broody hen and her small brood. This was followed by small brooders heated by kerosene lamps designed to simulate the conditions of the mother hen. As flocks grew larger, the need for changes in brooding practices became apparent and larger units were designed.

* * *

The movable colony house with one coal or wood burning brooder, designed to house from 200 to 500 chickens, was introduced early in the present century, and still is regarded by many as the best method of rearing chickens. However, many large poultry farmers prefer permanent brooder houses from which chicks are moved at 8 to 10 weeks of age into small range shelters on a good grass range, while others prefer to raise their chickens in confinement in the same house from the time they are day-old until they complete the laying cycle. Steam, gas, oil, and electricity are all satisfactorily used as sources of heat for brooding chickens today

Many changes have also been noted in the housing of the laying flock. The flock has moved out of the dark and dingy corner of the cow barn into clean, airy, well lighted houses, designed as permanent quarters for the laying flock. Design of laying houses has been a major concern of the Experimental Farms Poultry Division. A gradual change in design has taken place over the years, from small, narrow, one storey houses, to the large hotel-like structures found on many poultry farms today. It is no longer considered necessary to have outside yards for laying hens, so that two, three and four storey house have become quite common.

* * *

The whole poultry scene has changed over the past 75 years from one of small flocks, hatched and brooded by hens, and housed in small quarters, to an industry where the technique of mass production is successfully applied even on small farms.

Called The Turn

A fighter who was capable of calling the turn was that fearsome little Barbodoes Demon, Joe Walcott, the 150-pounder who could lick heavyweights and often did. One day, matched with a promising white heavyweight. Joe found himself in the ring against two men when he learned that the referee was a close friend of his opponent. In the very first round, Joe crossed a right to the jaw and sent the big fighter to the canvas in a heap. The referee bent quickly over the fallen man, picked him up and propped him on his feet. Then, turning to the press row, the referee explained his action. "Sorry, gentlemen," he said. "That was just an accident. I tripped the fellow myself."

Joe Walcott chuckled at the amazing effrontery of the third man in the ring and stepped forward to resume the fight. He feinted, poked his left in the giant's face, and crossed another terrific right to the jaw, felling the big man like an ox in a slaughter house. Then he walked across the ring to the horrified arbiter. "Pardon me, Mister Referee," he said in a voice loud enough for the men in the press row to hear, "for the edification of mah frien's and mahself, would you be good enough to tell me, please, who in h--- knocked him down that time?"

With a roar of laughter in his ears from the gentlemen of the press, the prejudiced referee could do only one thing. He counted out the fallen giant where he lay.

WORTH WAITING FOR

A farmer was making one of his infrequent visits to a moving-picture show. The slapstick comedy showed a group of shapely maidens coyly undressing beside a pond. Just as things reached an interesting point, a railroad train obscured the view. When it had passed, the girls were already splashing about in the lake.

The farmer remained rooted in his seat for four continuous showings. Finally an usher inquired. "'Are you here for the winter, Pop?" The farmer answered, "I'm going to stay here till that train is a couple of minutes late!"

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

THE CHRISTIAN'S USE OF POSSESSIONS
1 Timothy 6:6-19

Memory Selection: The love of money is the root of all evil: which while some have coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows. 1 Timothy 6:10.

There are perils to prosperity, too. How easy it is to become self-sufficient saying as the Laodicean Church, "I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing." The arrogance of this attitude is seen more clearly when Jesus describes the real condition of the church in the words, "And knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked". (Rev. 3:17).

The Summer cottage has been a snare to many. There are those who will drive a hundred miles to a cottage but on Sunday are not disposed to drive four miles to a nearby church. The church-going habit will not be recovered in the winter. A man may get a lot of tan during the summer but may also forget God and the needs of his own soul. How poor he is!

"They that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition". Men present dishonest income tax reports in order to hoard more dollars. Some resort to business practices designed to destroy the business of their competitor. Surely this is not fulfilling the command, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself".

A few recognize their possessions as a trust from God. They are not concerned about keeping up with the Joneses. They live to give. They are "laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life". The man who lives for self has no treasure in heaven and at death he leaves all his earthly treasure behind. How poor he is! The Christian has the best of it, here and hereafter.

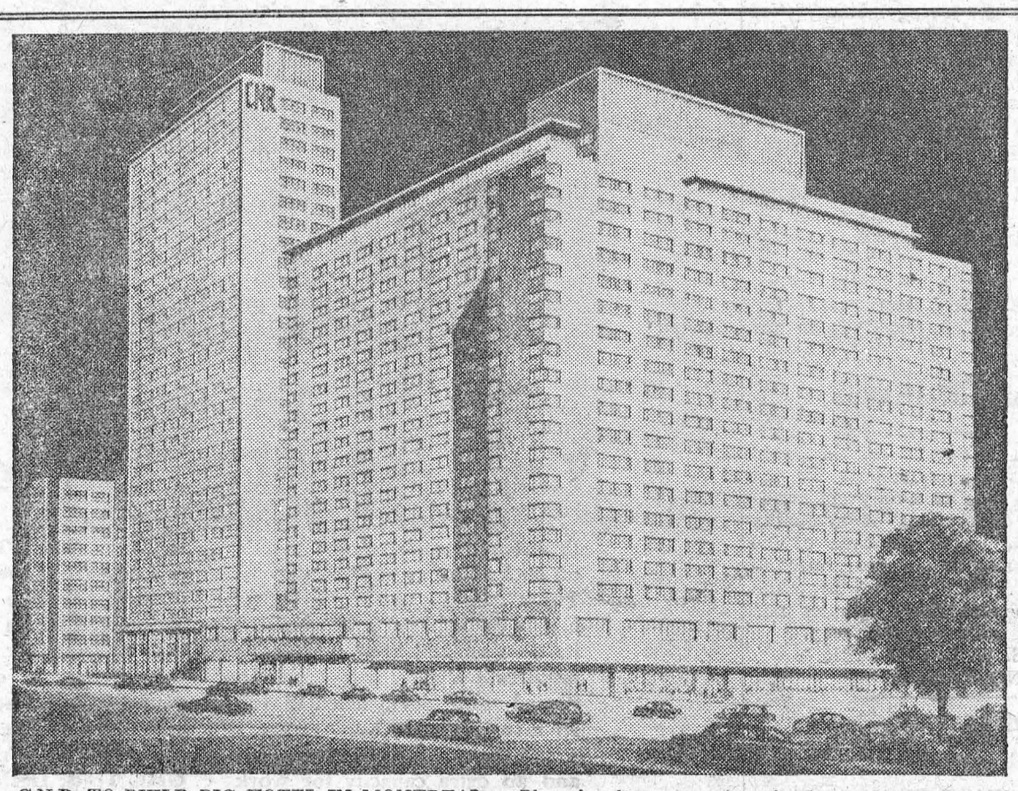
The Earth's Centre —What's It Like?

Nobody knows for certain, but scientists who have been studying earthquake waves for years have recently made some interesting deductions.

The earth has a core with a radius of 2,000 miles, believes one of them — Professor K. E. Bullen, of Sydney, Australia. This core is physically distinct from the earth's upper area, which ascends another 1,800 miles to the surface.

It is now almost certain that while the outer area of the central core is fluid, the inner core is solid and about eighteen times as dense as water, Professor Bullen declares.

What does he think the earth's inner core consists of? Probably iron, nickel, and perhaps some unknown and denser metals.



C.N.R. TO BUILD BIG HOTEL IN MONTREAL — Plans for the construction of a large convention hotel on the Central Station site in Montreal have been approved by the Canadian National Railways board of directors and will be included in the railway's budget when it is submitted to the sessional parliamentary committee on railways as part of the financial programme to be laid before Parliament at the next session, Donald Gordon, chairman and president, has announced. The 20-storey, $20,000,000 hotel will have upwards of 1,000 rooms and convention space capable of seating 4,000 persons at meetings and 2,500 at banquets. It will benefit all agencies engaged in the travel and tourist industry and will do much to attract conventions and visitors to Canada, and will be of great and direct benefit to Montreal, the Province of Quebec and Canada as a whole, Mr. Gordon stated.

The architect's drawing shows the new hotel facing on Dorchester Street (left) and Mansfield Street (right.) At the far left of the sketch is the present International Aviation Building, also owned by the C.N.R., and an idea of the size of the new hotel is to be had by comparing the bulk of the two buildings. Between the hotel and the Aviation Building is a sketch of the new headquarters office building which is planned for later development. The hotel is part of a carefully-conceived terminal area development plan which has been under discussion between the railway and the city of Montreal for several years. When completed by the C.N.R. and private capital the development will rival in scope that of the world-famous Rockefeller Center in New York.

CNR Photo

Local and General

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Agricultural Rooms on Thursday evening, September 10th at 8 o'clock. Roll will be answered by "Why I Should Make a Will". The guest speaker will be Dr. Edward Lambert, who will give a short address on health, followed by a questionnaire. The convenors for the meeting are Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill and Mrs. Hugh Shennette.

Miss Hilda Thompson, R.N., R.T., N.O.S.R., and her mother were visiting relatives in Hamilton last week.

Miss Hilda Thompson, R. N., R. T., N.O.S.R., and Miss Annabel Barkley spent Thursday in Montreal.

The Red Cross work rooms will open for the fall season on Wednesday, September 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mattice of Williamsburg, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Pearl, of Ottawa, to John Ralph Wright of Ottawa, son of Mrs. Wright and the late Fred Wright, of Picton, Ont. Marriage to take place in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg on October 31st.

1953 gun licenses are now available at Wm. S. Weegar's, Main St. They are also stocking a good line of ammunition for most size rifles and shotguns.

Misses Jane Ouderkirk and Carol Connor returned home this week, after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Buffalo, St. Catharines, and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday, September 9th and will be "at home" to friends from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Congratulations from their many friends throughout the district are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Percy Weegar of Buffalo, N. Y., who celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin and family spent a few days vacation at a cottage in the Ivy Lea district.

NATIONAL CAPITAL IS BEING REMODELLED:—In The Star Weekly of September 5, you can learn how Ottawa is to have her face lifted by an eminent French city planner. The project is known as the National Capital Plan; it will cost $250,000,000; and will take fifty years to complete. The Star Weekly rotogravure section is filled with many fine pictures on a wide variety of interesting subjects.

IS HE A DANGEROUS DATE,—Girls, learn 10 ways to spot a wolf before he howls...and also answer a revealing quiz that will help you rate your date. Read "Is Your Date Dangerous?" in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (September 6) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Envoy Margaret Myers attended Officer's Council at Lake Lac near Montreal last Monday.

IN MEMORIAM

DILLABOUGH—In loving memory of Elgar L. Dillabough, beloved husband and father, who died on August 21, 1951.
As angels keep their watch up there,
Please, God, just let him know.
That we down here do not forget,
We love and miss him so.
—Remembered by Wife & Family.
36p.

BARKLEY—In loving memory of our dear son, Stewart Barkley, who departed this life September 6th, 1945.
No one knows the violent heartache,
Only those who lost can tell
Of the grief we bear in silence
For the son we loved so well.
Tears shall not darken, nor shadows dim
The beautiful memories we have of him.
—Sadly missed by Mother, Dad, son, Arnold, sisters, Desta and Aileen and brother Ralph, and sister in law Evelyn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbours for the many kind acts of kindly aid rendered and expressions of sympathy extended to us at the time of the sudden passing of our dear husband and father. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and all who assisted us in any way.
MRS. W. L. GORDIER
AND FAMILY

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

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

7-ROOM SOLID BRICK HOUSE, all modern conveniences, 1 acre of land, garage, located in village of Williamsburg. Price $6,500, $3,000 down.
IRVING H. MILLER,
Real Estate & Insurance,
719 West St., Prescott, Ont.
36c.

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

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

INFORMATION WANTED

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

TO RENT

GARAGE STALLS TO RENT.
O. W. DUPRAU
22tfc.

H. R. SCHELL
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
Morrisburg, Ont. Phone 236J

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ETHAN McELHERAN
31-6p.

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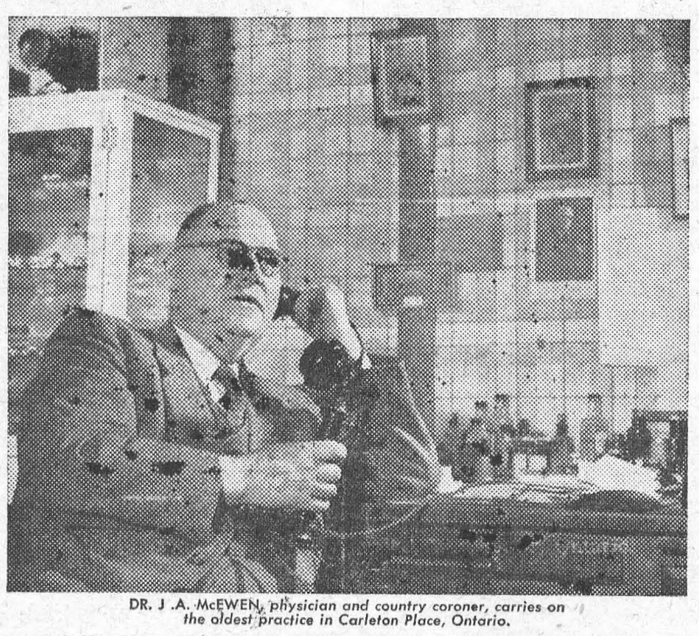
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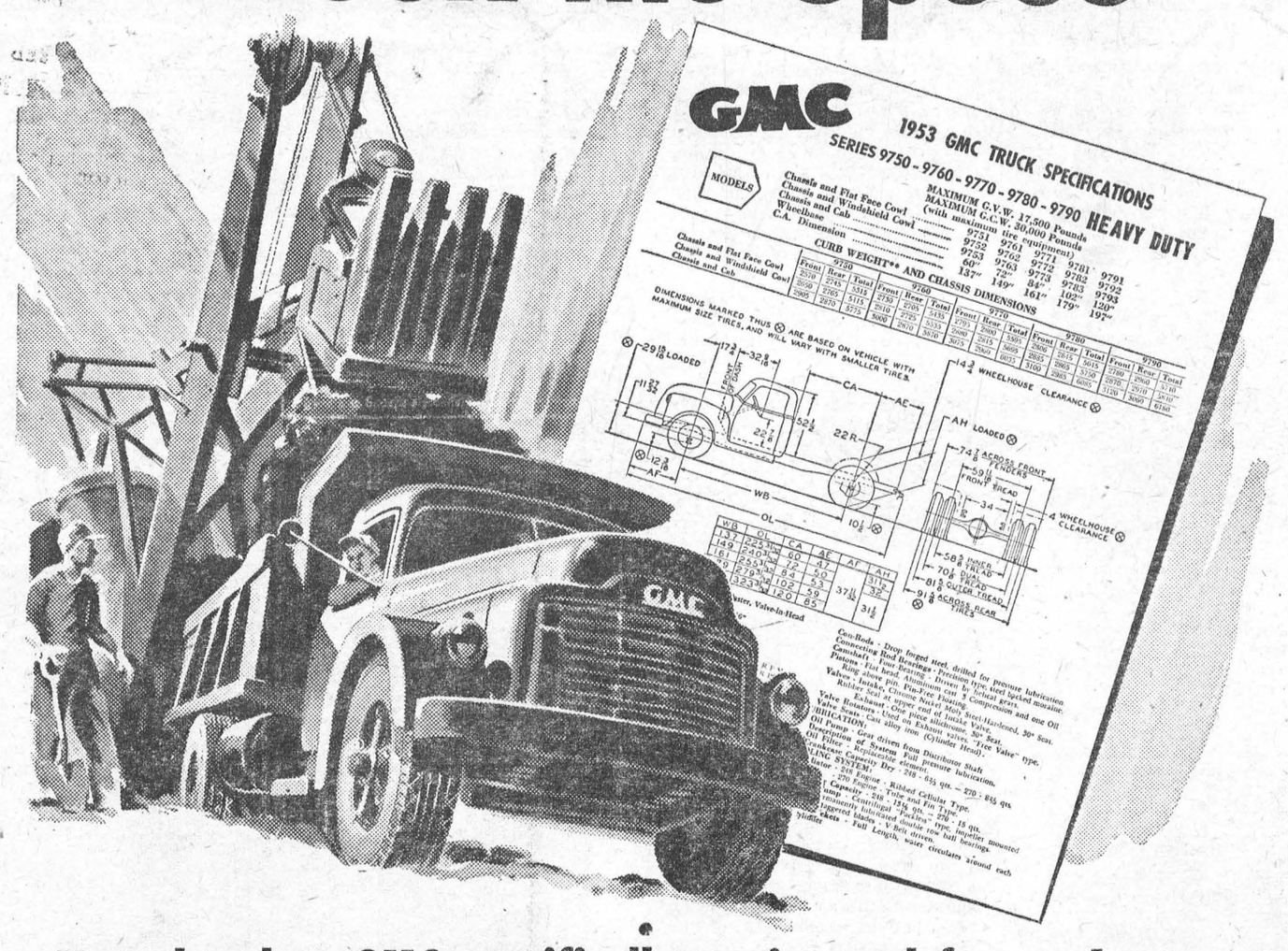
THE SALVATION ARMY
Church Street, Morrisburg

Wed. 8 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs., 8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Envoy Margaret Myers in charge.

"Check the Specs"



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