THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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AN OPEN LETTER TO CITIZENS OF MORRISBURG

Your Council and Reeve for 1953 elected by acclamation last week wish to thank the voters of Morrisburg for your confidence in us to conduct your municipal affairs to the best of our ability during the ensuing twelve months.

In making this joint statement together to you it is our wish that you will understand the spirit prompting this is that of co-operation and harmony. It is not our wish to infer that our decisions next year will be automatically reached without careful and due consideration, or that conflicting views will not be weighed so that the gest interests of our Village may be protected and developed within our legislative power to do so.

There is one point on which there is general agreement. That is, municipal taxes being levied almost solely against land and buildings have reached, in our opinion, the maximum limit that the economic strength of our taxpayers and general business in our area can justifiably withstand. It is worth noting in this respect that in 1952 only 26 percent of all local municipal taxes levied on Morrisburg land and buildings were for expenses controleable by the Council in office. The balance of 74 percent of tar monies raised in 1952 from Morrisburg ratepayers was spent or has been committed gy other bodies over which the existing Council ha little direct control This trend does represent a serious development and impasse in local self-government. It means a great deal of the direction in local matters is gradually passing out of present councils activities. Unfortunately there does not ppear any relief from this situation which in many centres throughout Ontario is causing concern and affects Morrisburg in a similar manner. Your Council is aware of the tremendous problems confronting local self-government and pledges itself to a policy of fair and equitable consideration to these conditions affecting local taxpayers. We also pledge ourselves to work harmoniously and willingly with the other local Committees of Education, Hydro and other bodies concerned with the welfare of Morrisburg citizens.

Thanking you in advance for your expression of confidence in us and with the hope that the citizens of Morrisburg will wholeheartedly cooperate with our endeavours to give you good government.

GEO. E. BEAVERS, Reeve.
HARRY B. DUVALL, Councillor.
ARTHUR E. EDGERTON Councillor
H. ROY SCHELL, Councillor.
MALCOLM D. WILSON, Councillor

MRS. DuLION WINS $180.00 AT CAMEO FOTO-NITE

Mrs. Juliette DuLion of Morrisburg was the happy winner of $180 at the regular Foto-Nite contest at the Cameo Theatre on Wednesday of this week. Foto-Nite is a regular feature at the Cameo each Wednesday. Next week's offer will be $75. Your name may be called next. Be sure to attend Foto-Nite at the Cameo Theatre, Morrisburg each and every Wednesday. Or you may become eligible for the big money by attending on Tuesday night, if you sign an attendance slip.

MRS. NORMAN BARKLEY DIES AT WILLIAMSBURG

A resident of Williamsburg and district for over 60 years, Mrs. Norman Barkley passed away at her residence in Williamsburg on Friday morning.

Born 84 years ago in VanCamp, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty. Sixty-three years ago, she married the late Norman Barkley in Chesterville. He predeceased her seven years ago. Since her marriage, she had been a respected resident of the Williamsburg district, having moved to the village a few years ago. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church and was well known in the community as an ardent church worker.

Surviving are one son, Mr. Bernice Barkley of Williamsburg; two brothers, Mr. Mac Daugherty of Williamsburg and Mr. Alfred Daugherty of Kemptville.

The funeral was held on Sunday at 3.00 p.m. from her late residence to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. Rev. J. L. Kirchhofer conducted the service and took his text from the Phillipians: "For one to live in Christ, and to die is gain". Mrs. Kirchhofer sang "Dear Spirit, Lead Me", and the congregational hymns were "Asleep in Jesus" and "Just as I Am". Interment was made in Williamsburg cemetery.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Lorne McPherson, Jack Johnston, George Richmire, Cecil Casselman, Ernest Shannette and Cecil Weaver

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

FISH AND GAME BANQUET SET FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

The final arrangements have been made for the annual banquet and presentation night to be held next Wednesday evening at St. Mary's Hall. The banquet is open to all, whether they are members of the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association or not.

Guest speaker will be Ken Clark of Kingston, president of the Federation of Anglers and Hunters Associations of Ontario. There will be other short addresses by officials of the Lands and Forests Department and a showing of fish and game pictures. Several valuble door prizes have been offered to the holders of the lucky number tickets. Plan now to attend this function. You will enjoy a fine meal and a good evening's entertainment.

LADY CURLERS OPEN NEW SEASON HERE

There was a large attendance of enthusiastic curlers and associate members at the opening dinner of the ladies of the Morrisburg Curling Club, held on Friday in the Club House.

The president, Msr. R. H. Armstrong, welcomed the members with particular reference to the new members. The dinner was convened by Mrs. Chas. Crober and her committee.

During the day there was curling, the rink with the highest points winning the competition.

Mrs. Doug McGillis, convenor of games, presented the prizes to the winner. Mrs. R. H. Armstrong and her rink, consisting of Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, Mrs. A. H. Bolton and Mrs. Hamilton of Chesterville.

On the Wednesday previous, the first afternoon bridge and tea was held. The bridge was convened by Mrs. Leo Laurin.

On Monday November 24th, the opening play started for the W.S.L. Merrill trophy. This is being played with granites.

The Duplicate Bridge which was held on Thursday evening had six tables. These bridges are held weekly. Mr. R. H. Armstrong and Mrs. A. Bolton were the winners.

The brige and five hundred, with tea following, of this week was largely attended. The tea was convened by Miss Leola Colquhoun.

ELECT SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS ON MONDAY

Reeve George E. Beavers and four councillors for 1953 were acclaimed on Saturday night when the only other councillor nominated, Alex Hamilton failed to qualify. Edwin D. Jones was also declared elected by acclamation to the Hydro Commission, as was J. R. Reddick for a 1 year term to the Board of Educatıon, being the balance of the term of Ed. Cornell, who resigned recently Five candidates were nominated for the remaining three vacant seats on the Board—Rev. G. Oliver Davies, Rev. F. L. Howald, Mrs. Helen Kerr, Thomas R. Parker, and Erdley S. Coones. Mr. Coones failed to qualify but the other four candidates will contest an election for the three seats on Monday, December 1st.

All municipal offices for the town ship of Williamsburg were filled by acclamations as follows: Reeve Bernice Froats; deputy reeve, Keith Schell; Councillors, Harold Marcellus, Graham Wells, Raymond McIntosh; public school trustees, Stan Barkley, Hubert Shaw; trustees for police village of Williamsburg, D. Hugh Thompson, W. E. Trickey and Irwin Empey.

B. of M. DEPOSITS HIGHEST IN LONG HISTORY

Reflecting the swift rate of Canada's industrial growth, the Bank of Montreal's 135th annual statement, just published, features record figures for deposits, loans and total resources. Most notable of these are deposits of $2,147,900,000 — the highest total in the B of M's long history. These deposits comprise the funds of more than 1,900,000 customers from coast to coast.

"Fully half of these deposits are made up of the savings of private citizens", was the comment which Kenneth G. MacLuckie, the local branch manager, made in a message issued today by the B of M in reviewing for its customers the highlights of its annual statement.

The report which is for the year ended October 31, shows an increase in loans of $65,811,000 over the 1951 figure. This brings total loans up to the highest record in the bank's history — $712,179,846. These loans, the message from the manager states, were made " to business and industrial enterprises for production of every kind—to farmers fishermen, oil men, miners, lumbermen and ranchers — to citizens of every calling, and to provincial and municipal governments and school districts".

Strong Liquid Position

Nearly a billion dollars of the bank's assets are in high-grade government bonds and other public securities which have a ready market. In referring to these holdings, the manager's report notes that "this money helps to finance government projects for the betterment of Canada and the welfare of her people". Amounting to $987,000,000, these holdings represent the greater portion of the bank's quickly available assets, which total $1,552,000,000 equialent to 70 percent of liabilities to the public.

Total resources have also reached an all-time high, at $2,286,477,930—an increase of close to $65,000,000 over the 1951 year-end figure and an all-time record for Canada's senior banking institution.

Taxes Exceed Net Earnings

After providing for a tax bill of almost six million dollars—$900,000 more than for 1951 — the bank reports net earnings of $5,668,778 from the operations of its nearly 600 branches. After payments to shareholders there was a balance in profit and loss account of $2,700,000 and from this the bank made a transfer to reserve fund of two million dollars. This fund now stands at $53,000,000.

ARE YOU A BINGO FAN? THEN READ ON .....

The Iroquois Lions Club will give you an opportunity to get yourself a lovely Turkey for Christmas when they put on their annual Turkey Bingo in the Iroquois Town Hall on Thursday, December 11th. For advance ticket holders there will be One Free Game along with fifteen regular games to be played. In addition there will be five Specials and 1 Extra Special in addition to a Share the Wealth. Free storage will be provided for the turkey until Christmas. Tickets $1.00 Write D. E. Roberts, Sec. Lions Club, Iroquois.

I. V. DILLABOUGH DIES AT WINNIPEG HOME

The death occured at his home in Winnipeg, Man., on Tuesday of Mr. James Vital Dillabough, a native of this district, in his 73rd year. Mr. Dillabough was well known here, being a frequent visitor to the district. He had been in his usual health until his sudden death.

Born at Dundela 73 years ago, he was a son of the late Lawrence Dillabough and his wife, Martha McIntosh. He attended the local school and the Iroquois High School, and later secured his engineer's degree at Queen's University, Kingston. He entered the employ of the Canadian National Railways, where he was employed until his retirement three years ago. Some years ago he was married to Louise Singleton of Kingston, who pedeceased him two years ago. Surviving are one son Robert, of Vancouver, and one daughter Mrs. Sidney Wrightson (Marjorie), of Toronto. There are also three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Nash of Morrisburg, Mrs. L. Brown and Miss A. Dillabough, R.N., of Brockville.

The funeral service was held today (Friday) at Winnipeg, with burial taking place there.

MRS. GEO. C. SWERDFEGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Ruhmann Swerdfeger, 67, wife of Dr. George C. Swerdfeger, was held at 2 o'clock in the rBuce W. Lesswing Funeral Home, 92 East Delavan Ave., Buffalo. The Rev. Martin C. Elz, pastor of the Christ Memorial Church, conducted the services. Burial was in Forest Lawn.

Mrs. Swerdfeger died Monday, November 17, 1952 in her home at 6 Blaine Ave. She had been ill since last spring.

She was born at Buffalo July 19, 1885. A sports enthusiast, she also was active in the work of Christ Memorial Church. She was a member of Osseo Chapter 386 OES.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Gerald S., and a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Baker.

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BABY BAND CHILDREN JOIN MISSION BAND

Tuesday afternoon the mothers and children of the Baby Band organization, with members of the W. M. S., filled the seating capacity of the lecture hall and rooms of Morrisburg United Church. An attractive program was presented, followed by a social hour.

Mrs. K. Blancher, Baby Band Convenor, presided. The devotional period was effectively taken by Mrs. H. Reddick. Mrs. David Morgan, president of the W. M. S., briefly addressed the gathering. Mrs. C. Sypes was the Story Teller. Greetings for the W. M. S. were given by Mrs. George Smith. The guest speaker, Mrs. Collins, of Manotick Baby Band secretary of Ottawa Presbyterial, gave an inspirational address.

Twenty children passed through the Gate of Promotion to the Mission Band, and were greeted by the Minister and Mrs. Wesley Meyer, the Convenor.

Pictures on Africa and a chorus, "Ten Little Pennies" by a group of children, rounded out a happy time.

Rev. J. Maxwell Allen brought greetings from the Official Board, and congratulated Mrs. Blancher and her assistant, Mrs. Mullin, on the successful development of their organization.

A NEW HOUSE EVERY HALF-HOUR

Very few of us can visualize a city of 70,000 population being comfortably housed within a three-year period. Yet today's architects and engineers are accomplishing this in Pennsylvania. Through an amazing assembly-line methods, an entire city, Levittown, is rising from the Pennsylvania countryside almost overnight. In the Star Weekly of December 6th, the story is told of William Levitt, the Henry Ford of housing.

Letters To The Editor

SAFETY SIGNS FOR CHILDREN

Mr. Editor—To whom it may concern for the safety and welfore of our boys and girls going to the new public school. To the municipal council and school board. I say where are the school signs for safety at the corner of Second and St., also there should be a sign at the east end of Second and No. 31 Highway, also a speed limit posted up to stop the fast driving up and down this street at certain times. There has been some narrow escapes of children already crossing to the school. So don't wait till some one is killed and then put up a sign.

A. M. JARVIS.

NOISE

Dear Editor—A few nights ago, I went to bed at ten thirty and just outside the door a big transport was parked. The driver left the Diesel engine running until one o'clock, and then started his truck with a terrific roaring blast. Although you may get used to almost anything, there are many unnecessary irritations and injurious nuisances that greater efforts should be made to reduce if not eliminate these deterrents to life and health.

Will you please consider carefully the conclusions decided upon by an international congress composed of delegates from America, Sweden, Belgium, Holland and Italy? "Too much noise increases blood pressure, aggravates heart, artery and stomach troubles, brings on nervousness, hypersensibility, insomnia, anxiety complexes, weakens the intellect, shakens the mind, creates hallucinations and paranoic tendencies. In addition it slowly turns you deaf. It can kill you or drive you mad."

The prime aim of the congress was to explore ways and means of reducing the volume of noise, especially that made by locomotion.

Some suggestions were made, such as the prohibition of useless horn blowing, trolley cars should be banished from city streets, traffic officers should stop cars and transports with deffective mufflers and industrial plants should endeavour to lessen noises that are increasing deafness among factory workers.

Why not be pioneers in this and perhaps help to save some lives, or at least a few hours' sleep?

E. S. COONES.

SAVERS'

—PRESENT—

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● It is only fair and right that those who sparkled in the hockey crusades of other years should get the preference as the roll is called to place the greats of the game in their niches in the Hall of Fame. Perhaps the moderns will chafe at this. They may wish to see honored those of their own era, pass. There are now 42 names listed for the Hall, of which number 32 are players, the other 10 selected because of their contributions to the game in legislation, rules, or equipment.

This agent has at least one preference, in the names to be included in the next group names by the Committee. That is the late George Hainsworth, who in his playing days with Canadiens compiled a seasonal goaling record quite unlikely to be equalled in these days when the rules are designed to place the accent on scoring.

Hainsworth, in this writer's opinion, was one of the greatest goalers of all time. Like that other great Canadian goaler the late Georges Vezina, who preceded him by many years, Hainsworth was ice-cool in the nets, almost mechanical in his perfection ,and in his complete lack of what might be called "showmanship." Expressionless, unexcited, he just stopped pucks, blocked the heaviest drives without the flicker of an eye-lash.

Once, after this agent complimented him on one of his many shut-out games, Hainsworth remarked, as if annoyed with himself: "I'm sorry I can't put on a show like some of the other goalers. But I just can't do it. I can't look excited because I'm not. I can't shout at other players because that's not my style. I can't dive on easy shots and make them look hard. I guess all I can do is stop pucks."

He did very well indeed, at that chore. In the season of 1928-29, facing some of the game's greatest snipers, such as Nels Stewart, Ace Bailey, Bill Cook, Carson Cooper, Harry Oliver, Cooney Weiland, Frank Boucher, and others of that unforgettable quality, little Hainsworth scored 22 shut-outs in a 44-game schedule, was scored on only 43 times in the regular season, an average of slightly under one goal per game. No record has ever closely approached this.

Undoubtedly this little fellow, who hailed from the great hockey incubator, Ontario's Kitchener district, was one of the all-time greats of the nets. And yet, curiously, he never made the all-star teams of his era, for Charlie Gardiner, "Tiny" Thompson, and Roy "Shrimp" Worters were names to conjure with when, in 1930-31, the selection of all-star teams began.

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

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SPORTS-&-
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

When people of my generation complain that our football has become far too Amercanized—and that Yankification has removed a whole lot of interest from a once-grand games—the usual retort from the modernists is "Aw, you're too old to keep up with the times" or words to that effect. They also point to the huge crowds attending games in the Big Four and Western Senior League, forgetting that these are strictly pay-on-the-line outfits, dominated by American coaches and players, and ballyhooed by our sports writers in a manner that sickens anyone who believes that Canadian kids should have a chance to play a Canadian game on Canadian soil.

* * *

After all, when we go to see the Hamilton Ticats, the Toronto Argonauts or the Winnipeg Blue Bombers we are paying to look at — pretty much — a second or even third-grade American team. The proper basis of comparison is not what any of the above-mentioned teams would do to Canadian outfits such as Toronto Varsity or Western University--but how they would fare stacked up against, say, Cleveland Browns, Chicago Bears or Los Angeles Rams.

* * *

To read some of the magazine articles that pour across the border, and to listen to the super-heated broadcasts that wend their way north, one would imagine that Yankee football is some sort of a super-sport, played exclusively by supermen. But nowadays, even down there, some folks are beginning to think that football is degenerating into a pretty dull affair. Few men have written more books, articles, short stories and essays based on American sport than John R. Tunis, and most of them have been highly favorable and enthusiastic. Now—for a change—hearken to a few paragraphs taken from an article in the New York Times by Mr. Tunis, entitled "The Kick is Out of Football." Hearken—also remember the next time somebody suggests that we give Canadian football back to the Canadians. Take it away, Mr. Tunis.

* * *

"Some time ago Robert M. Hutchins, then boss man at the University of Chicago, predicted that in twenty-five years the Yale Bowl would be an archaeological ruin. If the game of football gets any more boring to watch, the Bowl and other stadia in the nation will resemble the Forum in Rome long before 1975.

"The reasons why football is such a dull game today are many and varied, but most of them can be traced back to the coaches and the rule-makers, who are in many cases the same people. They have taken the kick out of the game for the ancient graduate.

* * *

"No doubt the motives of the coaches and parliamentarians are praiseworthy—removing some of the risk for the players, and so on—but the effects of their labors from the spectator's view are calamitous in two ways: they have complicated, systematized, broadened and otherwise altered the game so that the fan is utterly confused about what is happening on the field; and they have ruled out or abandoned some of the greatest moments in the game so that it has lost much of its drama.

* * *

"First, consider the elements that put the spectator into a state of confusion, in addition to any normal size haze he may have acquired from a flask. Many of these new aids to confusion are connected with the two-platoon system—one squad of eleven huskies performing while a team is on the offensive and a different eleven on the defensive. Suppose Princeton is playing Old Nostalgia. Nostalgia fumbles. What happens?

* * *

"Nowadays eleven robots swathed in armour and all looking exactly alike trot out onto the field to represent Old Nostalgia, while eleven others shuffle off. Off goes McChesty, our dynamic passer, No. 45. (Or is he No. 54?) Off goes Van Flanagan, Nostalgia's great open-field runner. In come a lot of guys named Joe. And, of course, to add to the confusion, in come eleven new players for Princeton. The worst of it is that we came to see McChesty and Van Flanagan score on Princeton. Alas, they may not appear on the field again until the end of the third quarter.

* * *

"This sort of thing may assist the coaches in building a winning team (although, unfortunately, Old Nostalgia keeps on losing as it always did) and help the television announcers, but for the old grad, by nature a hero worshipper, it's no fun. The two-platoon system has been the death of hero worshipping. When your hero happens to be McChesty, No. 45 (or is it No. 54?) you'll be able to adore him only on rare occasions. Even then, you know exactly what he will do. Shortly he will toss a forward and Van Flanagan will catch it. Or try to.

* * *

"The chances are that when Nostalgia at last recovers the ball, and Van Flanagan and McChesty return to play, you won't even recognize them. The fact is you don't see enough of any player to know him by sight. Today a minimum of forty-eight men are involved in every game. When Princeton started against Columbia in New York this season they fielded a team of fifty, nothing unusual.

* * *

"What's become of the Mighty Atom? Or the Galloping Ghost? Or the Four Horsemen? Where are our heroes of yesteryear? They've vanished since the two-platoon system was invented, and as a result, what used to be football personalities have now become an assortment of numbers. How can the old grad worship a number? 'Come on, you 53, come on for dear old Nostalgia, come on 48, soon to be replaced by 37!'

* * *

"Another factor making for the confusion of modern football is that nobody can possibly understand or keep up with the rules. This even goes for the coaches. Otherwise they wouldn't change them every twelve months. One of the eternal charms of small boat sailing is the knowledge that nothing has been radically changed since some Phoenician invented the keel about the time of Dido of Carthage. The rules of baseball are almost the same as they were at Cooperstown. Chess has scarcely altered since the days of Ghengis Khan.

"But football coaches keep picking away at their game every year like a gang of small boys dismantling a model T Ford.

* * *

"As compared with football, baseball is an open book. The rules are not changed every Tuesday and Thursday to suit the manager of the St. Louis Browns. The spectators see the field, the play, the players. Jackie Robinson is not so completely swathed in armour as to be unrecognizable. Three strikes are still out as in the days of Abner Doubleday. You may not, it is true, understand the cerebrations of the Great Mind standing in the shadows behind third base. But what he is thinking will be plain soon enough. If it's a hit-and-run play, you know when it happens. You can see it too. But in football it's probably a hidden ball play and you have to listen to the radio announcer to find out what happened.

* * *

"Here is the point where we come to the second category of the things that are wrong with football today—the reduction in its dramatic quality. Bit by bit, the coaches, who make the rules to suit themselves, have whittled and pruned the game down to size. Many plays have vanished or are largely neglected. Once there was the drop kick, the quick kick, the onside kick. One rarely sees them nowadays because the coaches have taken the kick out of football.

* * *

"These plays didn't hurt anyone and they added to the color, the excitement and the variety of the game. What happened to the point after touchdown? In the old days, this was one of football's most exciting plays. When the ball crossed the goal line, it was brought out fifteen yards from the spot and kicked at the resultant angle. Today, regardless of where it crossed the line, the ball is centred before the goal posts of the three-yard line. Your 80-year-old grandmother could kick a goal after touchdown nowadays. But remember the time when the player who was on his way to a score at one side of the gridiron had to think about the point after touchdown, so he struggled toward the goal posts, keeping his feet somehow, lunging, plunging with four mastodons on his back to the centre of the field? That's out.

* * *

"Anyhow, the fact is that the game has lost some of its dramatic moments and our heroes are gone. The triple-threat man who ran, passed, kicked—and tackled too—usually all amazingly well, went out with Frank Merriwell. Today your star is an offensive or defensive specialist. There's no such thing as our hero winning the game with a long drop-kick in the last, darkening feverish seconds of play. Probably there'd be no place for men like Ken Strong or like Charlie Brickley, who kicked five field goals against Yale on a single afternoon. Larry Kelley, the great Eli captain, would merely be an offensive left end today due to play twenty-eight minutes in the Harvard game.

* * *

"The old grad has the feeling that something has gone from the game he knew. The coaches tell him that today football is better played and more efficiently played. No doubt, but efficiency has replaced individuality. Probably everyone does whatever he does much better than it used to be done, but there is no health in it. Albie Booth was an individual in the way he walked, ran, kicked and threw a pass. From a plane 1,000 feet above the Bowl you could tell Booth down there on the field carrying the ball. Those players don't seem to exist today.

* * *

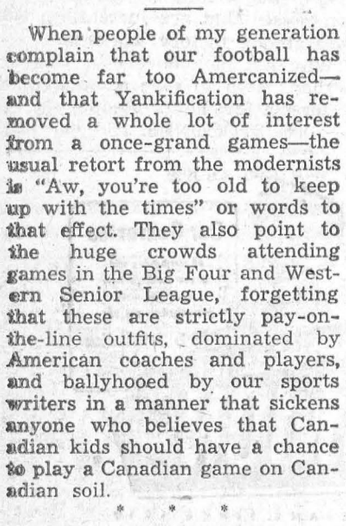
So much for Mr. Tunis. We started off by saying that our football had become much too Americanized, and we'll finish up on the same note. Here is the whole thing in a couple of nutshells. We have eight senior teams in Canada with apologies, of course, to the O.R.F.U.—and every one of those eight has an American coach. With that sort of domination, how long do you think it will take for us to adopt American rules in their entirety?

* * *

The day is coming—and it isn't far away—when a kicker who can hoof that ball for both distance and direction, the way some of the oldsters used to, will be as rare as a Dodo And just how many Dodos have you met in your travels lately?



One-Man "Navy" — Harold Charles Green, above, is a one-man "naval" force for Queen Elizabeth II. The veteran bargeman handles all problems of water transportation for the Queen, as he did for her father, King George VI. Green, who bears the title of "Queen's Waterman," will wear this ornate costume at the Coronation ceremonies in London next June.



Red Yacht Races—Russians like yacht races, too, as seen in the above picture. Seen enjoying the sport is a group of Soviet sailors, competing in the Lenigrad competition of the all-Union races. Their fin-keel boat has just taken the wind, moving them ahead in the contest off the port of Leningrad, in which over 470 sportsmen took part.

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BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
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HEALTH FOOD

A group of fishermen in Maine broke camp and began their hike back to the nearest railroad station. En route they stopped at a lonely form house and asked if they could buy lunch. "O.K." said the old lady at the door, "if you'll be satisfied with pork chops." The hungry men fell to with a will, and when they had finished, complimented the old lady on the fine quality of the meat.

"I should hope it was," she agreed heartily. "That wasn't none of your butchered stuff. That hog died a natural death."

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

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PINEX FOR COUGHS—EASY—ECONOMICAL



THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

As I've said before, a farm is about the most dangerous place—from an accident standpoint—that exists. Here's a real Farm Safety test, and if you can answer "Yes" to all these questions—well—you're a better man than I am, Dunga Jin.

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

Do you keep tractor wheels spread when possible to reduce tipping hazards?

Do you check haying equipment before haying season for worn or unsafe rope, pulleys, etc.?

Do you keep guards in place on power shafts, belts and chains to prevent being caught in them?

Do you turn off the power before adjusting or unclogging machinery?

Do you keep children away from machinery?

Do you see that the tractor is out of gear with the brake set before attempting to crank? Do you keep your tractor in condition so it can be started by pulling up on the crank?

Do you avoid stepping over or under moving belts?

Do you avoid wearing loose fitting, torn clothing or torn, ragged gloves around moving machinery?

Do you avoid operating the tractor on dangerous inclines or near treacherous banks?

Do you avoid attempting to push a running belt from a pulley with your foot?

Do you keep tractor speed under four and one-half miles per hour for off-the-road operations?

Do you do all pulling from the draw bar and avoid hitching to the axle?

Do you avoid climbing over or around farm machinery when operating?

Do you avoid getting in front of the mowing machine to make adjustments while the machine is in gear?

BUILDINGS & FARMYARD

Are ladders and steps well built and kept in good repair?

Are ladder openings and stairways hand-railed; are hay chute openings properly protected?

Do you avoid storing loose materials overhead?

Are haymows adequately lighted, with switches located conveniently, or hooks provided for lanterns?

If buildings have lightning rods, are points, groundings, and connections in good condition? Are metal buildings properly grounded?

Are ladders kept where they are quickly accessible in case of fire? Are they long enough to reach roof of highest building?

Are nails promptly removed from loose boards?

Do you protect water tanks, cisterns, wells or pools, hazardous to the lives of children?

Do you keep the farmyard clear of garden tools, forks, rubbish, waste, etc.?

Do you clear ice from steps or paths used in the farmyard or sprinkle ashes on them?

FIRES

Do you have an emergency water supply available? (Pond, barrels in buildings, or hose attachment to water system).

Do you have boxes of sand in buildings to supplement other equipment in fighting oil or gasoline fires?

Do you avoid leaving oil-saturated or paint rags lying around?

Have you eliminated weeds, brush, old lumber, and other similar fire hazards from around buildings?

Are lanterns hung on convenient hooks or wires?

Is your gasoline stored in one of the following ways: underground, or in an isolated tank at least 40 feet from buildings?

Are tractor or truck motors stopped before refueling?

Have you approved type of fire extinguishers at building entrance and are they checked at regular intervals?

Are brooder houses at least 100 feet from other buildings and from each other?

Are cars, trucks, and tractors kept in buildings separate from barns?

Do you avoid burning rubbish on a windy day or near buildings or hay stacks?

In the absence of an organized rural fire department, do you have definite arrangements with neighbors to come with tools and ladders in case of fire?

Are all gasoline containers painted bright red?

Are roads leading to buildings kept in good condition?

Do you avoid carrying loose matches in your pocket?

Do you avoid smoking in and around farm buildings?

Do you watch the temperature of newly stored hay?

ANIMALS

Are you careful not to surprise animals when approaching them?

Have cattle been dehorned and boars tusks cut short?

Are small children kept away from pens and barns?

Do you use special care in handling animals with new-born young?

Do you avoid handling the bull by providing a safe bull pen?

Are horses securely tied before leaving them? Is the harness in good repair?

ELECTRICITY

Are all electric circuits equipped with proper size fuses? (Light circuit fuses should generally not exceed 15 amperes).

Do you cut off current when working on an electrical conductor?

Do you use moisture proof cords for outside weather conditions; heavy rubber cords for motors and motor driven appliances?

Are you using an approved electric fence controller?

Are all electrical appliances in proper condition; are they being properly operated?

Do you know how to treat electric shock cases?

Is pathway to main switch box free of all obstructions?

Do you avoid replacing burned out fuses with coins, wire, or other metal?

Are electric motors kept clean and free from trash accumulation?

TOOLS

Are hammer and axe heads secure, handles in good condition?

Do you have a definite place for every tool when not in use?

Do you stroke from behind when whetting tools to avoid cutting the hand if blade moves too far forward?

Are dangerous tools kept away from play areas?

SANITATION & HEALTH

Do you avoid over exposure to sun, and avoid heat collapse by drinking plenty of water and taking plenty of salt?

Have you a first-aid kit? Do you know first-aid?

Do you avoid starting and running gasoline equipment in buildings with closed doors?

Do you repair rusty or barbed wire fences wiht gloves?

During an electrical storm, do you avoid standing under a lone tree or near wire fences?

Is there drainage away from the well, and a distance of at least 100 feet to septic tank or other sewage disposal? Is the well sealed from contamination by surface water?



PRINCESS GOES TO POLLS

Pretty Belgian Princess Josephine, at left, sister to King Baudoin, casts her ballot in recent Belgian elections. Most registered voters vote in the tiny country; thus it has one of the highest percentages of ballots cast on the European continent.

FARM HOME

Are stairways clear of boxes, mops, brooms, tools, etc? Are they adequately lighted? Are stair treads a contrasting color from floors and landings?

Do your stairs have at least one strong handrail?

Do you keep steps, porches, and stairways in good repair?

Are sharp knives kept in a rack separately from other knives?

Do you keep handles of cooking utensils on the stove turned back to the front?

Do you disconnect the electric iron and washing machine cords when not in use?

Do you immediately mop up spilled grease or water?

Do you use a safe step ladder instead of a chair?

Are safety gates provided at the head of steps to protect children?

Had To Pay A Tax To Light A Fire

The year was 1500 B.C. and a north British housewife, returning from her shell fishing on a cold winter evening, ducked through the low entrance of her stone hut and rushed to warm her hands over the fire. We often do the same thing on a chilly night.

The only difference was that her fire was burning in a saucer-shaped depression in the middle of the mud floor, and instead of a cheery blaze of coal, she had the fragrant smell of peat.

At Glastonbury, over a thousand years later, a lake village was built over flooded ground, the houses standing on horizontal logs with wattle sides, reed roofs and trodden clay floors. These had, each, their centre hearth.

The family could gather in a complete circle round the fire, no heat was lost, and they could eat straight out of the cooking pot.

When a few years later, the Romans occupied Britain, they brought central heating.

Underneath the pavements of their floors they laid shallow culverts, along which they passed heated air.

When the Saxons came they sacked the Roman-British cities and built their homes in the open country where they could farm. These houses consisted of a large hall like a glorified aisled barn, again with a central fire used for all purposes.

Every family needs a hearth for warmth or cooking, and it was, therefore an obvious object for taxation. About this time the hearth-penny or smoke-penny was levied as a contribution to the Pope to signify subjection to papal supremacy. It was, for this reason, also known as Peter's Pence.

A washing machine concern in Chicago announced its product was a very handy instrument to use as a cocktail shaker when you have a sudden influx of 100 or so guests.

With the coming of the Normans we find the first suggestion of walled fireplaces.

A wide fireplace, built on the outside wall, had what may be called a flue, but was, in reality, merely an escape for the smoke.

Instead of going up above the level of the roof, as a chimney stack, it was carried at an angle through the wall and emerged into the opening.

At first the narrow windows had no glass, and the shutters were opened during the day.

This necessitated the use of stone hoods built out over the fireplace to control the draught.

Though in time the addition of small rooms was made to houses, these great halls remained a feature of the big houses until Elizabethan days.

By the 18th century the great halls had gone. And now families gathered round a more intimate hearth.

But discoveries of the 19th century began to undermine the hearth; slowly the gas and electric heater dimmed it, and now the radiator is quenching it.

The absence of the glowing friendliness of the hearth strikes a sad note. For, who knows, in this atomic age, that we may not look back with more than nostalgia and say with Gray—"No more for them the blazing hearth shall burn, nor busy housewife ply her evening care"?

EVEN WORSE

On the morning of a Derby Day in Louisville, sportswriter Red Smith crept into the press-box, showing every evidence of a strenuous session the evening previous. Grantland Rice whistled, and gasped, "Man, you should see your eyes." Red replied wearily, "If you think they look bad from where you sit, you should see them from this side!"

TURNING THE GRINDSTONE

—From Countryman's Year, by Haydn S. Pearson

OLD worn grindstones in weather-grayed frames sit through the years behind corncribs, milk houses, and woodsheds. Successive generations of young men have turned the rusty iron cranks that whirl the smooth-grained stones against the scythes and cutter blades of mowing bars. Many a lad has felt the countryman was unconscionably fussy about getting a razor-sharp edge on his tools. Somehow a twelve-year-old on the end of a crank gives everyone a smile, except the future citizen furnishing the muscle power.

Not so long ago the grass of lush meadows and thin-soiled upland fields was cut by men who went forth in the early morning with scythes and snaths. Then farm lads had a real job to do when it came to turning the grindstone. Each man had two or three scythes to use for the forenoon's work. Today whirling gears furnish power for the mowing machines, but men still use the steel blades and bent wooden handles to trim the grass by walls and fences, around the gardens, and along creeks and brooks.

Round and round and round a boy pushes the crank. From a tin can with a small hole in the bottom, drops of water fall rhythmically onto the stone. Carefully, methodically, and unhurriedly Father moves the blade back and forth. Sometimes when there's a nick in the steel and firm pressure has to be applied, a lad must grit his teeth and exert his strength to keep up the momentum. From time to time Father lifts the scythe and leisurely tests the edge with the ball of his thumb. Then a lad has to decide whether to take a few moments rest or to keep the heavy stone whirling.

On a pleasant morning when a young man has woodchuck holes to explore and the trout are waiting in the pasture brook, turning the grindstone seems an interminable task. Come summer days, men who are far removed from the countryside of their youth, look out of the windows and remember the long-ago days when they turned the old grindstone.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D.

Jesus' Thanksgiving—and Ours
Matthew 11:2-6,25-30

Memory Selection: The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad. Psalm 126:3.

Being in prison is a serious test of one's mind and spirit. That is true whether the prisoner deserves the punishment or not. The guiltiest tends to excuse himself on the basis of faulty home-up-bringing, cultural environment or society in general. The many recent prison-riots indicate a critical condition in U.S.A. and Canada. We speak of low morale but we must remember that morale is related to morals. When the standard of morals are on the decline more and more people are going to get into grave difficulties. The church cannot escape its share of responsibility for the loose thinking and worse acting with respect to the foundations of our moral law, the Ten Commandments.

John the Baptist had spoken out against the immorality of his day. He said to King Herod, "It is not lawful for thee to have thy brother Philip's wife." For this he was thrust into prison. While there he began wondering if Jesus were really the Messiah. The baptism with the Holy Spirit and fire as he had predicted was not yet manifest. (John was beheaded before the day of Pentecost). John's disciples took his question to Jesus and returned with an eye witness report of the remarkable healings accomplished by Jesus and of the Gospel preached to the poor.

Jesus in a personal prayer thanked his Father because the great truths were being revealed to the humble. Then he gave his great invitation to the heavy-leaden. He promised rest. This rest is enjoyed while serving with Jesus under his yoke. The yoke fits well and is properly proportioned. Working with Jesus is a delight. O that this generation would come to Him, Jesus Christ, the Son of God. We would have rest and show our gratitude by serving Him.

A broken-hearted woman in Bloomington, In., applied for divorce because she and her husband couldn't agree on a Presidential choice.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

S	T	E	A	D	Y		E	S	T	E	R	S			
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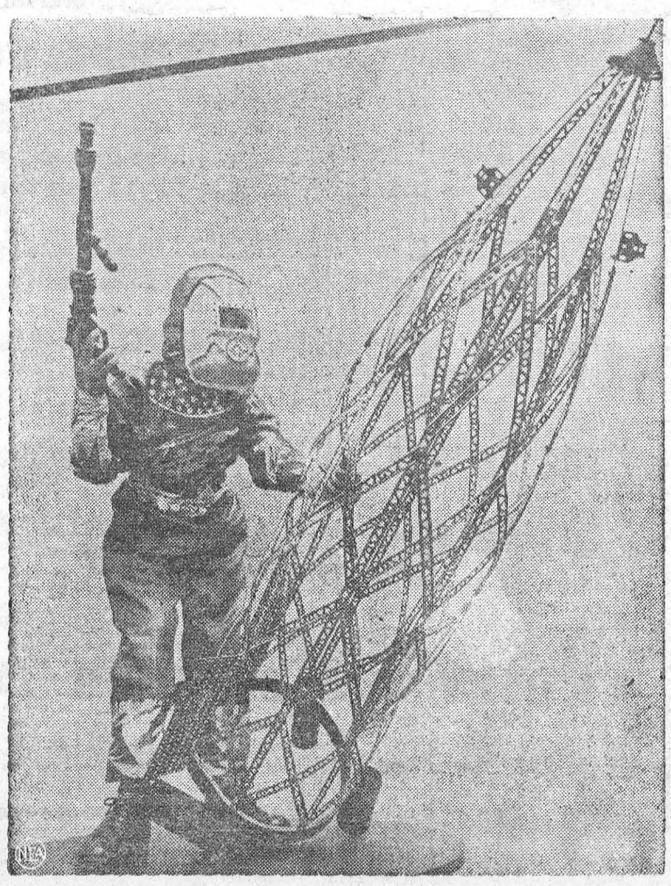
R	A	V	I	N	E		L	E	N	O	R	E			
C	R	A	T	E	R		S	T	A	M	P	S			

Right From Santa's Workshop—The crew of toy-minded elves that Santa Claus employs up at the North Pole have been mighty busy all year, and they've come up with some new and unusual toys. Santa recently unveiled his creations at a pre-Christmas toy show. Below, Michael Ryan is all set to blast off into deep space in his rocket ship, fashioned from a construction set. He's properly clad in space suit and hlemet, and carries a "ray gun." At top right, Linda Lupini, 5, admires two mink-clad dolls, which have hair that "grows." This feat is accomplished by winding a device concealed in each doll's head. At right, below, Peter Wubenhorst, 4, relaxes in a junior-size contour chair for tired cowboys. The chair, which rocks, is upholstered in washable plastic.



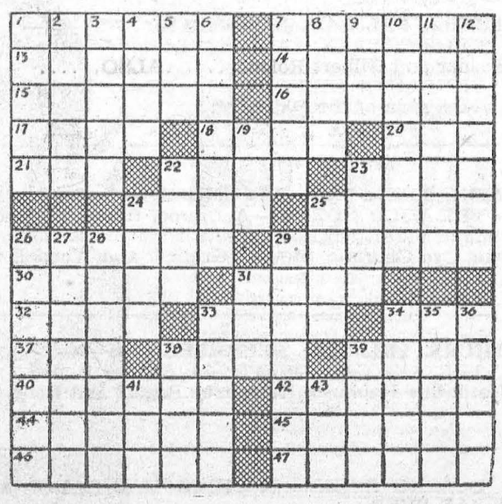




CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mouth of a volcano.
7. Imprints.
13. Deep gorge.
14. Feminine name.
15. Improves.
16. Starry.
17. Father.
18. Breathe rapidly.
20. Sesame.
21. Harden.
22. Saucy
23. Increase.
24. Hay stack.
25. More ignoble.
26. Writing.
29. Intermission.
30. Subject.
31. Search.
32. Ribbed fabrics
33. Mail.
34. Old timer.
37. Hockey ball
38. Small boat.
39. Long stick
40. Linked.
42. County in New York state.
44. Fond.
45. Caster wheel.
46. Firm.
47. Compound ethers.

DOWN
1. Stupid.
3. Fiber plant.
3. Ward off.
4. Part of a fork.
5. Terminate.
6. High regard
7. Slope.
8. Trial.
9. Insect.
10. Joint on timber.
11. Extols.
12. Venders.
19. Clumsy boat.
22. Smoking device.
23. Place for fodder.
24. Edges.
25. Vegetable.
26. Walks leisurely.
27. Cigar.
28. Chide.
29. Put back.
31. Male child.
33. Short and fat.
34. Dress material.
35. Church officer.
36. Sign of sorrow.
38. Be undecided.
39. Skin.
41. Hawaiian herb.
43. Numbers (ab.)



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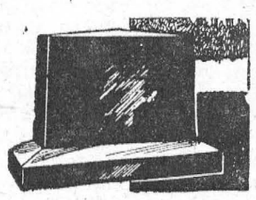

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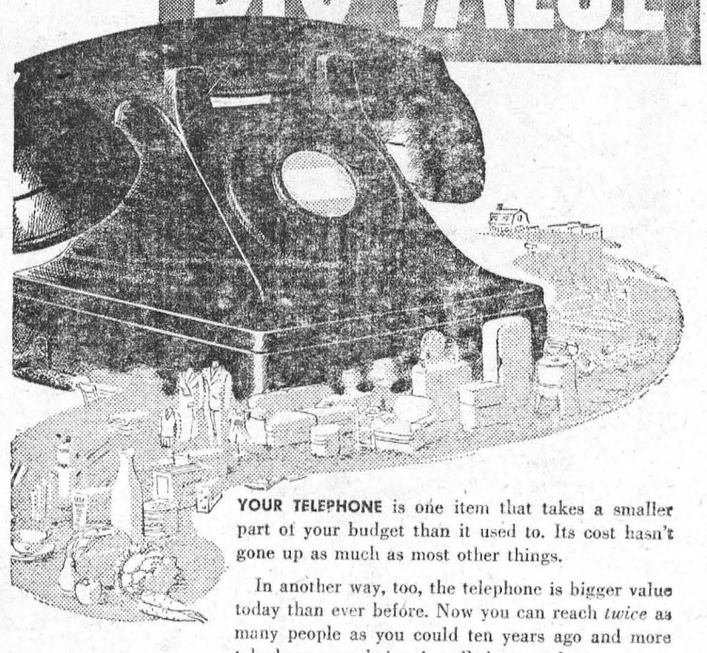

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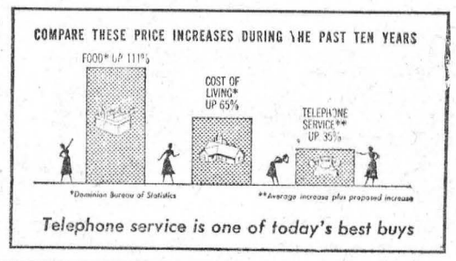

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POTATOES——

P. E. Island Potatoes, 75's	$3.25

SHURGAIN FEEDS——

Pig Booster Starter	$5.50
Pig Grower	$3.90
Dairy Feed, 16 percent	$3.85
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FEEDS——

Bran	$2.90
Shorts	$3.00
Middlings	$3.40
Screenings	$2.75
Gluten	$3.35

WARFARIN——

The Best Rat Killer on the Market. Per lb. 85c

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Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators. Frigidaire Electric Ranges. Frigidaire Electric Automatic Washers. Skating Outfits for the Whole Family. Bathroom Scales. Electric Heating Pads. Electric Kitchen Clocks Kitchen Tables. Gillette Razor Sets, Christmas Wrap. Tool Sets of All Kinds. Stnaley Planes. Flashlights. Scissors. Knives.——These are only a few suggestions, but our store is loaded with suitable gifts, so buy at home. You will help our town and that includes you. Easy terms on Frigidaire Products.

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PICADILLY

Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI. SAT., NOVEMBER 27—28—29—

GLORY ALLEY:—A drama. Starring Leslie Caron, Ralph Meeker, Kurt Kasnar and Gilbert Roland .....ALSO.....

VIGILANTE HIDEOUT:—It's Allan "Rocky" Lane in another thrill-packed saga of the Old West.

MON., TUES., WED., DECEMBER 1—2—3—

THE WILD NORTH:—A Drama, filmed against the breathtaking panorama of the frozen North. Here is matchless motion picture adventure. Starring Cyd Charisse, Stewart Granger and Wendell Corey.

THURS., FRI., SAT., DECEMBER 4—5—6—

THE AFRICAN QUEEN:—A drama, filmed in Technicolor. Starring Katharine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart and Robert Morley.

COMING SOON:— A CHRISTMAS CAROL and LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Casselman and family have moved to Mimico.

Miss Catharine Wilson is home after spending several weeks with friends at Shanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton of Massena, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becksted and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Becksted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Henderson and children spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh.

Mr. Lyle Hess spent a few days here with Mrs. Hess.

Mrs. George Hess is spending some time in Brockville with her daughter.

Miss Almeda Whitteker and Mrs. Nettie Barkley had tea Wednesday night with Mrs. Edgar McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Barkley Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton of Ottawa spepnt the week end with Mr. Harley Buchan and Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen erguson of Athens spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. Bernice Barkley in the death of his mother.

Public Thank Offering in the Lutheran Church Sunday evening, November 30th at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Gillespie of Kitchener is to be the guest speaker who will tell of her trip to Hanover, Germany, last summer. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Beth McKay of Toronto, Mrs. T. J. Keyes of Winchester Springs, Mrs. Dunlop and Mrs. Kirchhofer, Mrs. Lloyd Whitteker and Miss Kay Davies were entertained to a luncheon last Friday at the home of Mrs. G. L. Barclay.

BORN—November 17th, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Beckstead, of Brantford, a son, Thomas Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkley had 6 o'clock dinner on Sunday with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailey at Smiths Falls.

Rev. and Mrs. Kirchhofer had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley on Friday.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dingwll have bought the house known as the Grant house and will be moving there in the near future.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lalonde and family and Mr. and Mrs. Audeen Beckstead, all of Cornwall.

Mrs. William Kirkwood has returned home from Torontot where she spepnt a few days attending the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britney and family of Carleton Place were recent guests of Mrs. Hilda Cramer and Mrs. May Simpson.

A very pleasant evening was spent last Tuesday in the United Church, when Rev. Raynor showed some very interesting pictures on "How the Bible was Made" and "The Bible on the Table".

Bernice Barkley of Williamsburg spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck adn family have moved into the house on Nelson St. recently owned by Mr. Alex Wescott.

Clarence Dafoe and Ronnie of Massena, N. Y., were recent visitors of Mrs. Ida Vincent and Mrs. Vincent accompanied them home where she will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent Sunday at Gallingertown, guests of Mr. anl Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Murdock, returned home on Monday night from a three weeks trip to Scotland, England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Cross, Marilyn and Bonnie and Mrs. John Hickey spent the week end in Montreal with relatives.

Mrs. William Holder and her son George are spending some time in Montreal. George will undergo an operation in the General Hospital.

Miss Annie Elliott has gone to Toronto where she will spend the winter with her niece.

Recent guests of Mrs. Jessie Hanes were Mrs. W. Thom of Morrisburg and Mr. James Chartright and Miss Chartright of Montreal.

Mrs. Walter Cheley visited her cousin, Mrs. Fred Cryderman on Friday at Osnabruck Centre.

A number from here attended the nomination at Osnabruck Centre on Friday, November 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Daugherty and Joan attended the funeral of Mrs. Norman Barkley, the former's aunt at Williamsburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ault and infant daughter of Aylmer, Ont. spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Flora Ault.

GALLINGERTOWN

Guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger were Adolph Stoker, accompanied by Mr. and Russell Campbell, Miss Marion Campbell, Douglas and John, all of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLean of Cornwall were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar of Cedar Grove visited Mrs. Hester Gallinger.

Miss Aileen Gallinger and Bob Alguire of Cornwall accompanied by Mrs. Hester Gallinger spent a day recently in Brockville.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman, Morrisburg, were recent visitors at Mr. Roy Styles'.

Mrs. Gerald Styles and children spent Tuesday at her parental home in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger, Messrs. Roscoe and Ray Schwerdfeger were visitors at Mr. Roy Styles' one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crowder and family of Williamsburg spent Tuesday evening at Mr. Claude Crowders

Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger, Messrs. Roscoe and Ray Schwerdfeger were in Prescott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley of Bouck's Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and family on Wednesday of this wek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and Mrs. A. Bowman were in Aultsville on Friday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe and Miss Barbara Dafoe spent one evening last week at R. J. Schwerdfeger's.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Saddlemire and family of Aultsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell and son Bill of St. Catharines are spending several weeks here and erecting a shed and garage on their farm here occupied by Mr. Clarence Shaver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saddlemire spent the past week end at Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and family.

Mises Ruby Shennette and Hilda Saddlemire of Brockville spent the week end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall, Patsy and Jean were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barkley and family at Elma.

Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire are spending this week end with friends in U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Casselman and Larry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shannette recently.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire, Mr. and Mrs. John Saddlemire on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Rae Casselman and Brian, of Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Colleen and Terry of Brockville.

ANNUAL MEETING

DUNDAS CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1952

Orange Hall

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

1.30 p.m.

Guest Speaker—Dr. H. D. Branion, Professor and Head of Nutrition Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, who is an outstanding speaker and whose address will be on Supplementary Mineral Feeding of Livestock.

J. W. MacRae, Eastern Fieldman, Crops Branch and D. L. Parks of the Kemptville Agricultural School, will also speak.

ALL ARE WELCOME

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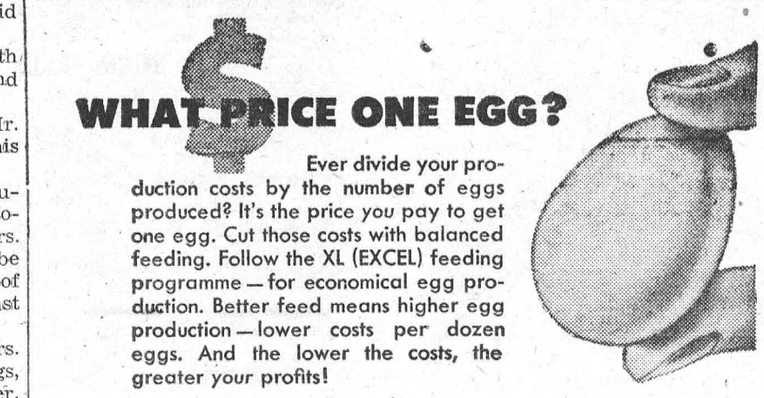

WHAT PRICE ONE EGG?

Ever divide your production costs by the number of eggs produced? It's the price *you* pay to get one egg. Cut those costs with balanced feeding. Follow the XL (EXCEL) feeding programme — for economical egg production. Better feed means higher egg production — lower costs per dozen eggs. And the lower the costs, the greater *your* profits!

Cut Your Costs with XL (EXCEL)

Make your layers pay. Your birds need the added essential nutrients in XL (EXCEL) feeds — the proteins, minerals, vitamins. Cut your costs this way: —

Have us mix — 3 bags your grain —
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 32% Egg Producer Concentrate.

or 4 bags your grain —
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 35% Laying Concentrate.

Then — watch egg production go up and costs go down!
If you haven't your own grain — feed XL (EXCEL) Laying Mash.

EXCEL FEED SERVICE

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

We have a Full Line of X-L Feeds Mill Feeds and Fertilizers; Also All sizes of Coal and Coke

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Year after year you're faced with the same big decision—and only *you* can make it.

This year, before you decide to buy *any* fuel get *all* the facts. Learn how 'blue coal', colored *blue* to guarantee the quality, assures you of better family health, more fuel economy, steadier warmth day and night.

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

The cry for help that one mother voices today is magnified by thousands of parents of girls. How can they explain the dangers of indiscriminate petting, and not be thought spoil - sports? I quote:



"My 18-year-old girl goes to dances and some boy walks her home. I've always encouraged her to ask them in . . . The first night they're here, on go the dim lights, and she starts her petting. The boys seldom date her long. When they do, they want to take her to open-air theatres.

"I've tried to talk to her. She only says, 'You find fault with everything I do'. And then days, even weeks, pass with her hardly speaking. I've had her Dad reason with her. She gives him a smart answer, and then doesn't talk to him either."

"WHAT CAN WE DO?"

"We are both heart-broken, but we don't know of a thing to do.

"I will show her your answer, so she will know what other people think — and you don't have to pull any punches when you give it, either. What opinion have these boys of her? . . . I read your articles every week. I just can't talk this over with my friends, I don't want anyone to know what we're going through!"

It is normal that young boys and girls are attracted to each other. If they're fortunate, most have plenty of inhibitions to steer them straight; and wise parents have taught them that certain things just are not done by nice people. But the emotional, headstrong girl is apt to go overboard. She becomes a little prairie flower, hourly a little wilder. Boys have a swell time with her; she is a **GOOD SPORT** spelled in capital letters. She has to keep a date book so she won't get mixed up.

Sounds like fun. But what happens?

Soon her social life will slow down. She'll be old to boys in their twenties, who are planning their future. News about her has got around. One young man mentions his date with her; and with a frankness and recitative honesty, they discuss their respective evenings. Before she knows it, she has a reputation —one which is a serious thing for a young girl to be saddled with. It soon reaches more mature ears. Unfortunately, older women (particularly boys' mothers) are likely to be the least charitable people when the subject of their sons' girl friends is concerned. A girl's good times can be spoiled for years by that first ill-considered fling.

Of course, what she looks forward to is marriage.

When these boys she's petted with are ready to settle down, which girl do they choose to be the lady of the house, to present proudly to their business associates, their college chums? Not the girl with whom those men have had petting parties, not the girl who was a good fellow with the whole crowd. They'd rather introduce as their wives the girls that all the boys tried to pet with, and couldn't.

There is no harm in judicious petting, as this girl today probably reminds her mother. It is knowing when to stop, that matters. And it is the girl who leads a boy on, whom they resent especially. Better to offer a few coolish goodnight kisses—with the understanding that's all there is—than to indulge in a prolonged petting party in a car, and finding one's self sputteringly angry when stumbling home alone. A man respects a girl for playing fair. But to be deliberately provocative and suddenly turn the cold shoulder only results in a deep-rooted grudge.

A light heart is a grand antidote for the headier passions. A girl can laugh off a number of advances better than she can argue them away, and keep a better spirit all around.

Petting is a commodity in which there will never be a shortage. It's the average girl who permits it, the rare one who doesn't. Knowing this, why not make yourself a collector's item, rather than a bargain-counter unit?

The girl who didn't kiss the first boy who asked her, who refused to indulge in heavy petting, is the girl who will find on her doorstep, one bright morning, the best matrimonial bet in her little world.

TO " A BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER": What a pity that an 18-year-old girl must learn the hard way! If, instead of resenting your counsel, she would realize that you are trying to make her more popular with the right young men! Show her this opinion today, and say that if she'd like to write me, I shall be happy to have her letter.

I have this to add: It may be accepted in your community that unaccompanied girls attend public dances. It is not accepted everywhere—for one reason, the girls may appear "fair game." It may be that the sort of boys your daughter meets there think so, too.

* *

Any girl can offer petting to a new boy friend. Why not be different? It does not pay to cheapen oneself, as many a foolish girl has found out . . . If this problem troubles you, ask Anne Hirst about it. Address her at: BOX 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto. Ontario

Transfer Designs In Color



by Laura Wheeler

VALUE! You get 16 sparkling new designs—8 in sunny yellow and blue—8 in gay red and blue! No embroidery, just iron on in seconds! Washable! Iron on aprons, potholders, tablecloths, curtains, towels. Add glamour to your kitchen at practically no cost. Pattern 836 has 16 motifs from 1x12 to 3¼x6¼ 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.**

Such a colourful roundup of handiwork ideas; Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue. Choose your patterns from our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.

CASUAL LABOR

Cape Codders are a hardy lot. Old Jeb Sawyer of Eastport, for instance, was still working eight hours a day at the fishing wharf when he reached his hundredth birthday. The company thought it high time he retired on a pension, but Sawyer didn't like the idea at all. "Ding bust it," he exclaimed, "when I took this job in 1870 the manager gave me his solemn word that it was PERMANENT!"



Antique Toys—Nine-year-old Paula Kassover plays with 200-year-old toys at the Antiques Fair. Seen above are delicately carved pieces of toy furniture, dishes and a stove for a French Provincial kitchen of two centuries ago. Other exhibits at the fair include over $25,000,000 worth of antiques from all over America, France, Denmark and Italy.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

Anyone who wanted cows might have bought them cheap around here last week—we were so fed up. Before the first sick cow was better every cow in the stable developed digestive trouble. We think it was some kind of weed they got hold of in the back pasture, as the young cattle, on different pasture, were not affected. The vet came along and gave each animal an injection in the shoulder, to be followed by tablets as a drench every four hours. For fourteen cows! Remember what I was saying about this drenching business last week? We struggled with five for one dose. By that time Partner was played out. Thinking that living cows and possibly a dead farmer wouldn't get us very far we decided to give up the fight. So, instead of giving the medicine as a drench we crushed up the tablets and mixed them in with the chop and bran, hoping the trick would work. It did. In three days the trouble was cleaned up. But we didn't take a chance on letting the cows out to pasture. However, the cows had other ideas when they were left to themselves. It happened on Sunday. We had been invited to mid-day duck-dinner at a neighbour's. We left about 12.30. The cows were in the barnyard, bawling lustily at being kept in. We were away less than two hours but that was long enough for the cows to somehow loosen the chain on the gate and get to the alfalfa field. How they ever got that gate open we shall never know —must be regular bovine Boyds. However they couldn't have been out very long when we came home, so their freedom was short-lived. They were soon protesting noisly from the barnyard again. I have said more than once in this column that cows apparently have some kind of uncanny intuition which tells them when it is Sunday, and when they are left alone. Last Sunday was just one more proof of cows. I would like to pass along a hint that may help someof that statement.

Before we leave the subject one, sometime. Veternarians often leave you with big medicinal tablets that will neither crush nor dissolve. The ones we were given last week were supposed to crush quite easily. Easily ! ! I tried a fork, a roller, a knife—and even a hammer! They would break but were too soft to crush. In desperation I tried the meat chopper. It was the very thing — although even the chopper got plugged before I had my 84 tablet dose ground up, so I was glad when Partner came along to help with the job. So there you have it, friends. Perhaps you know a better way, if not I hope passing the word along will save someone a lot of grief.

But I wonder if anyone would be as willing to try this little stunt. Just in case half-expected visitors from Guelph might drop in while we were away I left a note pinned to the side-door for all to see, stating where we were and telling anyone whom it might concern to walk in, make themselves at home, and phone us at the number I gave them. Maybe that sounds like tempting providence but it is our contention that anyone who wants to break in unlawfully while we were away would do so, locked doors nothwithstanding. And in our case, insofar as strangers are concerned, Tippy works better than a Yale lock anyway. However, I must admit, locality makes a difference. In more thickly populated areas an open house might not be such a good idea.

Speaking of locks—I remember hearing about two families living in the same neighbourhood. One family had all kinds of beautiful heirloom silver yet the door of their home was never locked. They were always afraid friends might call while they were away and perhaps be in need of a rest. Members of the other family were inclined to be nervous and suspicious. Every outside door in the house was locked before they left it. And yet there were occasions when they were sure people had been around in their absence, taking gas from the garage or grain from the barn. It could be, that pranksters, knowing their nervousness, deliberately put on an act.

Suspicious people must find themselves awfully hard to live with—especially if their suspicions are unjustified. Country folk have a very definite code of honour among themselves. Distrust among neighbours is rare—yet I have known farm folk who would not go to the barn without first locking up the house. It may have been fear of transients. If possessions create so much uneasiness then give me less of this world's goods and greater peace of mind. For the present we don't have too much to worry about anyway !

"Look here," said the doctor, "you're only slightly run down. Go and cheer yourself up at one of these snappy revues, with dancing beauties. It will take your mind off business."

"That's just what it won't do," muttered the patient. "I'm an artificial leg manufacturer."

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

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

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

School Lunches Need Extra Care

As much care and planning should go into the lunch youngsters take to school as a mother puts into any meal she serves on the dining room table, contends Miss Margaret E. Smith, director of nutritution for the Health League of Canada. Furthermore, the box lunch must have eye appeal as well as high food value.

"The noonday lunch should provide one-third of the whole day's requirements of the energy-producing, body-building foods," notes Miss Smith. "This means proteins, minerals and vitamins for growth and repair of body tissues; and carbohydrates or starches, fats and proteins to yield energy for work and play."

In ordinary grocery store parlance, the nutritionist's suggestions boil down to these, which are based on Canada's Food Rules:

Include about eight ounces of pasteurized white milk, varying this occasionally with buttermilk or pure fruit juices.

Use whole grain bread for sandwiches, and see that the fillings provide proteins—meat, fish, cheese, eggs or cottage cheese (delicious mixed with crushed pineapple).

Put in at least one fresh vegetable—raw carrot strips, celery, a whole tomato, or a little salad made with cabbage parsley, green peppers or cooked green beans.

For dessert use fresh fruit in place of sweets.

An Ideal Food

Mild flavor, delicate texture and high nutritional value combine to make both our fresh water and salt water fish one of Canada's best menu items, points out Home Economist Edith L. Elliot of the Federal Department of Fisheries, writing for the nutrition committee of the Health League of Canada.

"Too few Canadians fully appreciate the possibilities of fish and shell-fish in the diet or enjoy it as often as they might," declares Miss Elliot.

She goes on to divide fish into two broad classes, the non-oily or "dry" fish and the oily species. The latter, which include salmon, herring, shad, tuna and mackerel, supply about three times as much energy as the non-oily fish. The non-oily group includes bass, catfish, trout, pickerel, pike, perch, cod, flounder, haddock, halibut, pollick and sole.

Non-oily or "dry" fish, although not so full in flavor or so high in calorie value, are very easily digested. Their connective tissue is gelatinous and breaks down easily in cooking.

The water content of fish is high, but the water in the tissues contains soluble protein and minerals — phosphorous, iron, copper, magnesium, fluorine and other minerals are present in small amounts; and in the case of oysters, sardines, sprats and smelts the iron and copper are in good supply.

ACHES AND PAINS OF
COLDS



And the
RELIEF IS LASTING

There's *one* thing for the headache . . . the muscular aches and pains that often accompany a cold . . . INSTANTINE. INSTANTINE brings really fast relief from pain and the relief is prolonged!

So get INSTANTINE and get quick comfort. INSTANTINE is compounded like a prescription of three proven medical ingredients. You can depend on its fast action in getting relief from every day aches and pains, headache, rheumatic pain, for neuritic or neuralgic pain.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy



Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75c

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

OAT CRUNCHIES

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



Bite Of An Apple Convicts Crook

Every dog is allowed one bite. That is the law. But no modern criminal in his right mind will make a meal in any house he enters, unless he demolishes every scrap of food, for a tooth mark might easily give him away.

In these days when most men over the age of forty have false teeth—perhaps only one or two —the imprints of a person's entire set lie in drawer in his dentist's surgery, and his bite can be used for identification purposes. Recently a man from New Malden was remanded on a charge of murdering Frederick Long, who was identified in a fire-ruined hut by means of his false teeth.

In 1943 a burglar in Belgrade was disturbed on a job, so thrust some valuables into a sack, threw away the apple he was eating, and escaped. The police found the apple, saw that two teeth were missing, and visited every dentist in the town. One had an impression which fitted exactly, so the man was arrested and served a year in prison.

In 1930 a widow at Neuilly, near Paris, was murdered. A number of suspects were hauled in, and one was found to have bite-marks on one hand which corresponded exactly with victim's mouth, which had only one tooth in the upper and three in the lower jaw.



European Reaction—A group of French newspapers, proclaiming Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's election in banner headlines, shows Europe's keen interest in the course of American politics.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

High time to be thinking about that Christmas Cake—especially if you're the kind of cook who likes to make hers sufficiently long in advance to have it mellow or "ripen".

Of course there are hundreds—maybe thousands—of recipes for Christmas Cake, but I don't know of a single one that can "top" the following for general satisfaction.



CHRISTMAS CAKE

2 pounds currants.
1 pound seeded or seedless raisins
1 pound sultanas.
1 cup candied cherries, halved.
1 cup sliced dates.
¼ pound mixed peel, chopped.
¼ pound citron peel, shredded.
½ pound almonds blanched and shredded.
1 pound butter or other shortening (butter is best).
1 pound brown sugar.
11 good sized eggs.
2 tablespoons molasses.
4 cups pastry flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons mace or nutmeg.
½ teaspoon cloves.
½ teaspoon rose flavoring.
¼ teaspoon soda dissolved in 2 tablespoons sour cream.

Cream shortening until light and fluffy and gradually beat in the sugar, creaming it well between additions; add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating after each is added; add flavoring, molasses, and soda dissolved in the sour cream. Dredge the prepared fruit, peel and nuts with 1 cupful of the flour, sifted. Sift remaining flour and other dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Add fruits and nuts and blend well.

Have your Christmas cake pans greased and lined with brown paper, also greased. More than half fill the pans with the mixture. Bake in a slow oven 275°F about 3½ hours for the largest cake, around 3 hours for the next size and about 2½ hours for the smallest one. Remember to set a pan of water in the oven if you have no heat control.

Cool the cake thoroughly before storing in large covered crock or tin, otherwise a moisture forms which may cause mold to develop. When thoroughly cool wrap cake in waxed paper before storing. The cake may be baked in one large tin 11x11x5 inches requiring about 5 hours at 250°F. Rose flavoring may be purchased at drug stores.

* * *

Now to turn to more practical and every-day matters, here are some fine ideas for using up ground meat—leftovers.

MEAT PASTIES

2 cups ground cooked meat
2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
1 tablespoon fat
½ can cream of celery soup
¼ cup milk
2 cups pastry mix

Combine 3-4 tablespoons water with pastry mix to make dough. Turn onto waxed paper. Knead 3 times. Combine meat, onion, and soup. Roll out pastry into a rectangle 10 x 15 inches; cut into 5-inch squares. Place ⅓ cup of the filling on one half of each square. Fold over other half to cover filling. Press edges together with fork. Bake on baking sheet about 20 minutes at 425° F. (If serving at home, use remaining soup for sauce.) Makes 6. If you prefer some other flavor to celery, substitute for canned celery soup either cream of mushroom, chicken, corn or tomato.

* * *

If your family is fond of stuffing, try a stuffed hamburger roll instead of plain beef patties next time you serve ground beef. Make about 1 quart of your favorite stuffing for this, seasoning it with a little sage or marjoram.

STUFFED HAMBURGER ROLL

1 pound hamburger
1 egg, unbeaten
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon marjoram or sage (use same kind you use in stuffing.)

Combine hamburger, egg, salt, pepper and marjoram or sage. Spread mixture on waxed paper and shape into rectangular sheet. Top with layer of stuffing as you would a jelly roll by lifting waxed paper and gently rolling meat away from it. Bake in shallow pan at 375°F. for 30 minutes.

* * *

For a meat loaf with an elusive nutty taste, try making one with crushed corn chips as an ingredient. You may use this same recipe, omitting the egg, for panfried hamburgers, baked-with-tomatoes meat balls or fried mock chicken legs (using wooden skewers inserted in one end).

* * *

MEAT LOAF

1 pound ground beef
1 egg, beaten
1 cup crushed corn chips
1 cup scalded milk
1 onion, chopped
1 tablespoon cream style horseradish (optional)
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup tomatoes or catsup
Grated rind of ¼ lemon

Combine meat and egg; pour scalded milk over crushed corn chips and seasonings; add to meat mixture. Add tomatoes last and mix well. Bake in greased loaf pan for 1 hour at 350°F. Serves 4 generously.

* * *

An attractive to look at as well as good to eat loaf is made with applesauce as one of the ingredients. It is topped with glazed apple rings.

VEAL LOAF

1 pound ground veal
½ pound ground pork
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup uncooked oats
1 cup strained applesauce
½ teaspoon allspice

TOPPING

1 apple cut in rings
¼ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon water
⅛ teaspoon ground clove

Combine all ingredients for meat loaf and press firmly into a 1-pound loaf pan. Press unpeeled apple rings into top of loaf; brush loaf with glaze made by mixing sugar, water and clove together. Bake at 350°F. for about 1¼ hours. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing. Serves 8.

* * *

Leftover ham is especially good for loaves and croquettes. These may be pan-fried or French fried. Or, if you like them baked, make flat cakes and, after rolling in egg and crumbs, bake in 400°F. oven. Turn once to brown on both sides.

HAM CROQUETTES

2 cups ground cooked ham
1 cup mashed potatoes
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients. Shape into 8 croquettes. Roll in beaten egg to which 1 tablespoon water has been added; then in crumbs.



Snug As A Bug . . . Light, warm and cozy this snowsuit is made of hard-wearing nylon. Wonderful for children's wear nylon is washable and won't shrink. This is lined with nylon fleece fabric for extra warmth.



Three Good Scouts—Ray S. Porter, 68, shows his son, William, and grandson, Roger, that a good Sea Scout never forgets his knots. Service in the Sea Scouts is a three-generation tradition that ties the family together. William holds Scouting's highest award, the Silver Beaver, and his son, Roger, is an Eagle Scout.

Some Odd Epitaphs Seen In Graveyards

Odd epitaphs are rarely inscribed on tombstones in 1952, but there are still plenty of them to be seen in old churchyards. Speakers at a Mansion House dinner recently caused amusement by quoting a few. On one memorial, for instance, the epitaph ran:

"The trumpets sounded.
Peter called 'Come.'
The Pearly Gates opened
And in walked Mum."

Another speaker recalled the seemingly cheerful but pessimistic inscription on a family tomb which said:

"Cheerio, will be seeing you soon."

Nobody Cares!

In Painswick Churchyard, near Stroud, Gloucestershire, can still be seen the following cruel epitaph:

"My wife is dead and here she lies.
Nobody laughs and nobody cries:
Where she is gone to or how she fares,
Nobody knows and nobody cares."

A stone in a remote Californian burial ground bears the following inscription: "To Samuel Constable. After life's scarlet fever, he sleeps well." And the tombstone of an enthusiastic whist player has this one:

"Here lies Henry De Roos
In confident expectation of
The Last Trump."

In an old churchyard at Llanfilantwthyl, Wales, appears this epitaph on a scolding woman:

"Here lies, thank God, a woman who
Quarrelled and stormed her whole life through;
Tread gently o'er her mouldering form,
Or else you'll rouse another storm."

You can see the following in a Staffordshire churchyard:

"This turf has drank a Widow's tear;
Three of her husbands Slumber here."

An old man who watched fireworks on Plymouth Hoe many years ago little guessed that he would be immortalized by this queer epitaph:

"Here lies I, Jonathan Fry,
Killed with a sky rocket,
Right in my eye socket."

Bitter Bier

The writer copied the following from a village burial ground near Bournemouth some years ago:

"Here lies
Jim the Brewer,
Who in life was both Ale and Stout.
Death brought him to his Bitter Bier,
And now in Heaven he Hops about."

This recalls a tombstone erected to the memory of one John Baylie, who died near the end of the seventeenth century. The inscription says that

"His only sin
Was that he loved a drop of Gin;
And when his favourite was not near,
Contented took his horn of beer."

And the following comes lightheartedly from Steepleton, near Dorchester:

"Here lies the body of Margaret Bent.
She kicked up her heels and away she went."

ALREADY DONE

Jack Benny has won thousands of laughs with his burlesque violin rendition of "Love in Bloom." The fact is, however, that he rather fancies himself as a violinist, and likes to be taken seriously when he renders an occasional classical air for his friends.

At a big party in Hollywood one night, Benny brought out his fiddle, and put everything he had into a piece. When he finished, and the applause had died down, Arthur Hornblow called, "Give us 'Poet and Peasant,' Jack."

"What exclaimed Benny, surprised and flattered. "Again?"

RIGHT FOR ONCE

Sid Skolsky reports that a surprised Hollywood resident ran smack into a burglar piling the family plate into his burlap bag. "Well, well," exclaimed the resident, "I hope you'll stay long enough for me to fetch my wife. She's certain she's heard you in the middle of every night for the past ten years, and I know it'll be a pleasure for her to meet you."

He's Tasted Twelve Million Cups Of Tea

He is John Davies, chief "taster" for a British tea firm. The department which he heads boasts twelve experts who each taste an average of 1,000 cups a day. Their job is to select and blend the most suitable teas of the thousands of varieties grown; and sometimes as many as many as eighteen different kinds go to make the cup that cheers.

What does a taster look for in tea? "Flavour, pungency, quality and strength," says Mr. Davies. "And colour, too, because like most things tea tastes better if it looks good." that takes years to acquire. There are only some 100 specialists in Great Britain, and of these, John Davies—who's been rolling the stuff round his tongue for fifty years—is one of the greatest. "It's more a matter of nose than taste," he says, "a question of bouquet." For that reason, a taster need not pander to his palate. He eats and drinks whatever he likes; but does his best to avoid the common cold.

How does anyone take up such a specialized art? "I was rather a duffer at school," says John Davies, with the suspicion of a twinkle in his eye, "and in those days if you weren't very bright you either went into the Church . . . or into tea." To-day he can tell just by tasting, the country and district—of the many hundreds—in which a tea is grown.

But what makes John Davies and his team of tasters come to the boil quicker than anything is the way their careful work gets wasted when a pot of tea is made.

Fresh cold water; one spoonful per person and one for the pot (warmed) . . . are rules that everyone knows. But did you know you should pour in the water *immediately* it boils? Overboiled water loses its air . . . the tea leaves won't float, they sink to the bottom, and you get that "stewed" effect.

As for the milk-first-or-milk-last controversy, Mr. Davies has this to say: "Always pour the tea on the milk, and you warm it gradually. If you put the milk, last, on to boiling tea, you're bound to scald it and get a rice pudding flavour."

Mind you, only an expert can tell the difference. The ordinary tea drinker, not having seen the tea poured out, would be unable to say—unles he guessed—whether the milk had gone in first or last.

At sixty-eight, John Davies has long since lost count of how much tea he's tasted. (After fifty years, taking an average of 1,000 sips a day and allowing for high days and holidays, it's something over 12,000,000,000 cups.) He's still learning things about his art, and he still thinks tea is the finest drink of all. He doesn't taste so many cups these days, a mere 500 daily. But what does he enjoy most when he gets home at night? No, you're wrong! . . . it's a nice sherry.

WHY YOU SHOULD NOT TAKE SODA

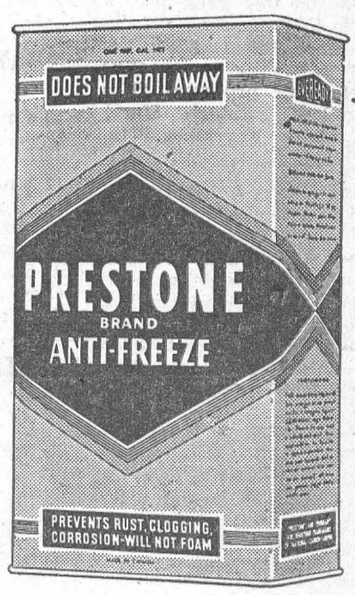
● If you suffer from acid indigestion, gas, heartburn, scientists say baking soda can add to your upset, destroy vitamins, cause alkalosis, acid rebound.

"After meals I had indigestion and gas pains, and I practically lived on baking soda," says Peter George, Lethbridge, Alta. "Then I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the pains went away and I could eat and enjoy my meals again. I gained 30 pounds and felt much better."

Thousands who suffered such distress, due to no organic causes, tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with amazing results. Over 35,000,000 bottles of this great non-alcoholic medicine, with its wonderful stomachic tonic action, have been sold to date. And no wonder. First, taken regularly, it promotes more normal stomach activity, thus helping to digest food better so you won't have gas, heartburn, sour stomach. Second, with stomach activity improved, you can eat the foods you like without fear of after-distress.

Try it. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at your druggist, today!

ALL WINTER
ALL WEATHER



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"PRESTONE" AND "EVEREADY" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS OF NATIONAL CARBON LIMITED

Local and General

There was a disappointing attendance of only 27 persons at the local nomination meeting held in the new and commodious public school auditorium last Friday evening. But things were even worse at Winchester, where there was a good attendance, but no takers for any of the municipal offices. As a result new nominations have been called for a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Steele of Winchester spent several days in Toronto and attended the Royal Winter Fair.

Miss Jane Smith is spending a few days with friends in Ottawa.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, November 21st 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Hart, of Aultsville, R. R. 1, a daughter.

Mrs. David L. Yale of Meriden, Conn., is a guest of Rev. John and Mrs. Hardwick at Knox Church Manse.

Miss Lois McKenney and Miss Joyce Racher of Ottawa were week end guests of Mrs. Joe Racher.

The Home League of the Salvation Army will hold a Food and Fancy Work Sale at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, December 6th at Graham Casselman's Store.

The Morrisburg Boy Scouts will hold a coat hanger drive on December 6th in Morrisburg, to raise money for equipment for the troop's recreation room. Have any extra coat hangers ready and the boys will call for them at your door.

Col. and Mrs. M. Junker of the Salvation Army visited Morrisburg on Monday and presented two films, "The Littlest Angel" and "The Way of Salvation". These films were both largely attended.

Pte. Dalton Lynch of the Hastings and Prince Regiment and Pte. Chas. Gilbert White, of the 48th Highlanders of Canada, were among the Canadian soldiers who returned to their homes in Canada this week after a year's service in Germany.

June Rosemary Rowat of Winchester will be a performer on a CBC Dominion Network prpogram "Nos Futures Etoilles", (Future Stars) from Montreal on November 30th, Sunday evening.

CHRISTMAS TOY PREVIEW:—Yes, Santa Claus' workshop is turning out everything from space guns to Teddy bears with built-in lullabies! For new toys to delight the youngsters on your Christmas list, see The Toy Bazaar in this Sunday's (Nov. 30) issue of the great Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times

At the municipal elections to be held in Cardinal on Monday the following question will be submitted to the electors: "Are you in favor of public games and sports on the Lord's Day to be regulated by Municipal by-law under authority of the Lord's Day (Ontario) Act".

JAMES T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
Optometrist
will be at
WARD'S CREDIT JEWELLERS
MORRISBURG
Wednesday 2 p.m. till 10 p.m.
Saturday — 7 till 10 p.m.
For appointments Telephone 309
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PERSONAL

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

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

COLD WEATHER COMING

FOR YOUR FALL AND WINTER FOOTWEAR, GIVE US A CALL. UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, CAPS, OVERALLS, ETC.

A. W. MOORE
GRAVEL ROAD

ST. ANDREWS DAY

will be observed in the
UNITED CHURCH
on
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1952

SERVICES:
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
(Last Sunday largest attendance in years).
11 a.m.—St. Andrews Sermon.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
2.30 p.m.—Baptismal Service.
7.30 p.m.—Are We All Gamblers? (Ill. St. Lawrence Project).
(Rev. J. Maxwell Allen will preach at both services.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of William Arthur Dickey, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, farmer, who died on October 23rd 1952, are hereby notified to file written proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1952, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

DATED this 12th day of November, 1952.
J. SUTHERLAND DICKEY,
9 Water St. W., Cornwall;
JAMES M. DICKEY,
71 Madison Ave., Toronto,
By their Solicitor,
R. H. ARMSTRONG, Morrisburg

ADLETS

FOR SALE

25 TONSBALED HAY. TEAM OF Grey Mares, 7 and 8 years old.
HAROLD CANNING,
Phone 378-4.

100 ROCK x LEGHORN CROSS PULLETS; 70 Rock x New Hampshire Pullets, laying.
ELLIS POULTRY FARM,
Phone 607-21,
South Mountain, Ont.
47-8p.

3 YOUNG JERSEY COWS. Freshen iin March. Apply to
EDGAR WHITTEKER,
Phone 395-32
R. R. 2, Williamsburg.
47-8c.

CEDAR WOOD $3.00 per cord in the yard; also one black cocker spaniel $10.00.
JOHN W. CASSELMAN,
2 Miles East of Morrisburg,
Phone 276 R 23.
48-9p.

FURNITURE—Beds and Congoleum Rugs, Gas Ranges, Electric Ranges Radios, Oil Space Heaters, Quebec Heaters, Boiler Heaters, Electric Washers, all at reduced Christmas prices.
A. M. JARVIS.

1 FINDLAY COOK STOVE like new 1 Car Heater.
A. W. MOORE,
Telephone 210W.
48p.

CEDAR WOOD, $4 cord delivered.
GEORGE F. REDDICK,
Telephone 372-3, Morrisburg.
48p.

DRY CEDAR RAILS, $3.50 cord delivered. Apply to
BOB HENOPHY,
Phone 164-6.
48c.

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY NOW.
MRS. W. FOSS,
Phone 376-2.
48-9c.

IN MEMORIAM

CANNING—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Sam Canning, who passed away December 2nd, 1949.
You're not forgotten, father, dear
Nor ever shall you be,
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee.
—Ever remembered by his Wife and Family.

WALTER - BAKER—
God knew all about him, how noble,
How gentle he was, how brave.
How bright his possible future,
Yet put him to sleep in his grave.
God knows all about those who loved him,
How bitter the trial must be,
And yet through it all God is loving,
And knows so much better than we.
—Ever remembered by Dad, Mother, Brothers and Sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker.

KNOX CHURCH

11 a.m.—Communion Service.
7 p.m.—Short Evening Service.
8 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club.
Guest speaker: Mr. Donald Rutherford will show coloured pictures of Morrisburg and local scenes.

INSURANCE - FINANCING

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

HELP WANTED

JANITOR for United Church. Male or female. Apply to P. O. Box 483 stating remuneration.
48c.

NOTICE

PLUMBING AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK done with aim to satisfy customer. Careful and neat work at moderate prices.
JOHN INGHAM,
Phone Morrisburg 316J.
48-9p.

WANTED

TO BUY OR RENT. A Farm 100 acres or more, close to Morrisburg.
R. D. YOUNG,
Aultsville, R. R. 1.
44-5p.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wishes to thank Rev. Mr. Davies and Mr. Thomas R. Parker for his nomination as a municipal councillor. For the reason that I have an uncompleted contract with the village council, I was unable to stand for election at this time.
ALEX HAMILTON.

To all who sent cards or made kind enquiries while I was in hospital, I wish to express my sincere thanks.
RUTH TINDAL.

To all who were so kind to me in my recent bereavement I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation.
MONA BARR.

I would like to say "Thank You" to all my friends, also to the United Church, for the many cards, gifts and flowers I received while I was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital and since my return home.
GRANT P. BECKSTED.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

$400 A MONTH PART TIME
Packaged sellers of nuts are a big profit maker. (Now available new type automatic vending machines dispensing various kinds of nut products. These automatic dispensers are desired by hundreds of different locations. Seeking an aggressive and ambitious man who can spare part time to earn approximately $400 per month. For full time effort you can earn up to $1100 per month.
THESE MACHINES TO BE OWNED AND OPERATED BY YOU
To apply for interview, applicant must have car, references and $1450 cash; this secured by inventory. If you can qualify, include phone number in your application for interview with our representative to Box No.

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

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For Prompt and Courteous Service
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INSURANCE
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Williamsburg Ontario





My Bank Reports to you for 1952



There are three parts of our annual report that I think would particularly interest you:

DEPOSITS: Because of your confidence, and that of 1,900,000 other Canadians in all walks of life, the B of M holds more than two billion dollars in deposits. Fully half these deposits are made up of the savings of private citizens . . . hard-earned dollars that mean a backlog of money for their use. At the end of the Bank's year, on October 31st, 1952, total deposits stood at the record figure of $2,147,900,483.

LOANS: During the year, your Bank made many thousands of loans to business and industrial enterprises for production of every kind — to farmers, fishermen, oil men, miners, lumbermen and ranchers — to citizens of every calling, and to Provincial and Municipal Governments and School Districts. At October 31st, B of M loans amounted to $712,179,846 — the highest figure in the history of the Bank.

INVESTMENTS: Always keeping a good proportion of the money on deposit in quickly available form, your Bank has $987,563,535 invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities which have a ready market. This money helps to finance government projects for the betterment of Canada and the welfare of her people. In addition, the B of M holds $121,116,603 in other securities — mainly short-term credits to industry.

IT'S a good report, especially because it reflects the story of hundreds of communities "MY BANK" lives and works in across the land . . . indeed, the whole Canadian story of solid progress for the past year.

And it's a report you can be proud of, for it's about the money you have on deposit at the B of M. Throughout the year, your Bank keeps that money hard at work — expanding, improving and pioneering Canadian enterprise of every description and size . . . financing Canadians of every calling and building Canada in every sense. *You not only help yourself when you save at the B of M . . . you also help your country.*

My Bank has just completed its 135th year with assets amounting to $2,286,477,930 — the highest figure in its history. The B of M's growth is part of the growth of all Canada *and* of this community, and I am proud of the place my customers have in this story of progress.

Kenneth MacLuckie

KENNETH MacLUCKIE, MANAGER,
MORRISBURG BRANCH, BANK OF MONTREAL