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WESLEY CHURCH, JARVIS 11 a.m.—Family Service, Sunday School and Church combined. rament of Child Baptism. GARNET CHURCH 2.30 p.m.—Family Service. Sunday "Come and Worship with Us."

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8.15 a.m.-Holy Communion.

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.30 a.m.-Morning Prayer

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. John M. Dykstra, Pastor Morning Worship Service at 10.00 a.m. in Holland language.

Text for the Sermon: "Then Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of mon and district." the Son of man, and drink His blood, ye have no life in you." (John 6:53.) Sunday School at 11.30 a.m., in English.
Evening Worship Service at 7.30

Text for the Sermon: "Behold, stand at the door and knock; if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with Me. . (Revelation 3:19-21.) JARVIS "You are welcome to worship the

FIRESIDE CLUB The May meeting of the Fireside On the Farm Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Bryce Linklater on Thursday ning, May 17th. Come and bring

If you have anything to sell, try our "Adlet Column." It Pays.

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All are cordially invited.

Minister

By Haldimand Harry

Front

will soon be time for Yellow 11 a.m.-Public Worship, Mother's Sunday School combined with the

es occur they can be pulled by hand fully until it is sold.

How are you coming with your fly sontrol campaign? Be sure to keep in mind that no one method is the spring seeding. If there is anyone answer to fly control. Rather it is not ready to go when good weather essential to have a combination of does come he can blame no one but nethods that will attack the fly from himself. It is estimated that about various angles and especially where four good days will see the bulk of it is the most vulnerable. Perhaps the seeding in Haldimand completed. the simplest combination would be: Of course, that will only be possible lst, a clean-up campaign directed at through the use of the modern equipplaces where flies will breed; 2nd, ment present on most of the farms adequate and judicious use of fly of the county and with everything adequate and judicious use of fly screens around the barn and house; 3rd, some type of chemical control.

In connection with the latter it is wise to keep up-to-date on what is the latest material to use. Some of the newer baits seem to be quite effective and are easy to apply. Careective and are easy to apply. Care- job as we want it to be don

GET READY FOR MAY 21st float for the 21st of May Celebra tion. Don't leave it to the last min SHIP COLLECT TO

ful spraying with one of the later types of chemicals is also to be re-commended. In any case do not delay the action.

Rocket to be showing up around our This has been a late season and u fields. This weed, which is often mistaken for wild mustard, although little or no warm weather. For this nuch earlier and with smaller flowers, is one of the first troublesome weeds to appear in the spring. It is particularly abundant in low, damp areas although not at all confined to these nless. This weed is surrect.

these places. This weed is spread are ever so much more comfortable chiefly as an impurity in clover and will do much better. Nursing ewes will generally give more milk and the lambs do better. There is It will not withstand cultivation also less danger from wool balls. This 217 Bay Street - Toront and if the field can be adequately is a job which should only be done worked it will usually succumb to when the sheep are dry and it should this treatment. It can also be controlled by using 2-4-D although the rates are rather high and legumes free as possible from dirt, chaff, hay will be damaged. Where grasses are or straw. The fleece itself should redominate in the mixture then 2-4-D of course, be tied immediately, using can be used successfully at 5 ounces of acid per acre. If only small patch-

One thing the late season has done

Calvert SPORTS COLUMN by Elmer Ferguson

> Mention of last year's Grey Cup game in which the Edmonton Eskimos literally snatched the Grey Cup victory from the jaws of defeat by Montreal's powerful louettes, always recalls the picture of

o, who for two seasons had battled gamely and well

told him it was just luck of the game. With mere ted Jackie Parker who raced 90 yards for the touch-down

ing Eskimos had crashed through for a late touch-down. ng down an adverse margin of 25-14. And even then, seemed as though the east must triumph again. For the ned the ball back to the western 10-yard line. A pass thrown to Hunsinger, he started to race, head-down rd the Edmonton line

Big Rollie Prather dived at him, the ball flew loose from er's hands. Whether it was an attempted pass, or ast a fumble, doesn't matter much. The ball rolled loosely rker swooped it in, sprinted over the Alouette line and

That was tragedy for Hunsinger. A few weeks later, over 1,000 Montreal fans signed a telegram urging him to return the next season. But we doubt even this overwhelming vote of confidence will ever efface the memory of that tragic plit-second in which he lost the ball and his team lost the

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

Calvert distillers limited

LAYED HOOKEY FOR A WEEK IGHT UNDER TEACHER'S DESK

three-year-old Johnny | lads who played truant from hnston returned, safely and hurt, after disappearing from home in Croydon and took refuge in a school of all places. But they didn't go there to learn. ne and spending three nights Salisbury Plain, it caused a ional sensation in Britain. platform used by a teacher, And, rstandable. Yet, as any almost unbelievably, they stayed ent will tell you, children he most amazing things, run which would give their ers a heart attack, and yet ake the case of the kiddy had a passion for trains. would spend every spare

IT'S A DOG'S LIN ent watching what he ob-TECHNICOLOR considered to be fascibut harmless monsters. day he became more ven me. He wandered on to track just as a train was ut to leave Blackburn for

engine - driver. Frantically. ndred yards along the line. It s a near thing. As he snatched WE'RE NO ANGEN youngster to safety an ex-TECHNICOLOR where the kiddy had been

displayed by a couple of

floor space. At any rate the boys, aged eleven and thirteen, made themselves comfortable. When everything was quiet from the building and plugged it in. They did the same with a radio. Bedding didn't stump them, either. Odd clothes left

Their refuge was a mere foot

high, but it provided plenty of

there for six days.

about the school made a good substitute for blankets. How about exercise? Here again the answer was easy. After all, schools are open for the appropriate moments during And, when the teachers and pupils had departed, they cooked

nselves wonderful meals of

fried bread and eggs scrounged Even more enterprising and on a very different plane—is the Swiss girl of seven who wrote a book for children. It was published recently and sold 15,000 copies in a fortnight. Now

she is writing another. And for courage, many children put grown-ups to shame. Imagine yourself, if you can, in the position of little Jean Daw-She was ten. Her bungalow in Kenya was attacked by Mau Mau terrorists. One of the defenders was wounded. Jean tended him while the crack of her father's rifle echoed in her

But the little girl did far more than that. She telephoned the police, listened carefully to their instructions on the best method of holding off the gang, and lucidly and calmly passed on "Their lives depend on me."

Fire, when it runs riot, provides perhaps the most terrify-ing ordeal. Yet when a Clapham girl of seven awoke and found her bedroom full of smoke, she remained perfectly calm. "My father and mother, my sister, my little brother," she thought.
"Their lives depend on me." And so she hastened to the bedrooms where the rest of the family were sleeping. Thanks to

her coolness they escaped in FELDSPAR & QUARTZ

There were some 29 mines in Canada shipping feldspar and quartz in 1953, five less than in 1952, but the gross value of shipments was higher at \$3.

994.052 as compared with \$3,-

Princess Breaks All The Rules

In a flat in the heart of May fair most mornings England's oldest princess spends an hour or two dictating her reminis cences into a modern recording

innocent, were rigidly excluded from Court. Yet Princess Marie

Louise sometimes appeared smiling on the balcony at Bucking-

Though divorce meant social

make Princess Marie Louise

an exception. So she continued

to go to Ascot and stroll in the

Royal Enclosure whenever she

In 1891, when she was a girl

Louise occupied much the same

the nineteen-year-old Princess

Alexandra does today. When her

Prince Joseph of Anhalt, one of

the richest duchies in Germany,

Royal guests from all nations

flocked to the wedding in St.

George's Chapel, Windsor. But

the last echoes of the wedding

bells had scarcely died away

After nine years of unhappi

ness and heartbreak the mar-riage was dissolved. Quietly the

Princess returned to England

and began devoting her life to

helping others. Even now, at

eighty-three, she works with

amazing vitality for dozens of organizations ranging from dis-

trict nursing to the Docklands

Whether for a charity mati-

nee, a ball or a fund-raising

speech, good cause organizers know that the Princess will

oblige. Almost alone among

royal princess, Marie Louise has

her telephone number in the

No other royal princess lives

in a flat. To be sure, it is a grace

equipped fourteen-room flat

and favour residence, the lavish

in Curzon Street which was in-

Buckingham Palace had been wrecked in war-time. But hide

bound aristocrats still frown at

the thought of the daughter of

Queen Victoria's third daughter

looking down on the cafés and

But Princess Marie Louise is

nothing if not unconventional

tended as George VI's H.Q. if

'phone book.

when the Princess endured deep

position in royal popularity as

Royal advisers were startled out the muddle. "My scoutmaster says we should help when they heard that Princess Marie Louise, Queen Victoria's people at zebra crossings." But there was no zebra crossgrand-daughter, was writing her memoirs. She has been behind the scenes at four coronations and forty royal weddings Now in her eighty-fourth year, she mour, too, and it is not necessarily of the infantile variety. A traffic was erected in a New can saltily recall all the royal Mexico town. "School zone," it family crises of her amazing life time. Yet her secrets have never

BIG OKRA FROM LITTLE ACRES - In a plot 41/2 by 61/2 feet, L. E.

Slawson, has harvested more than 3500 pods of okra. And the

vines were still sprouting okra when this picture was taken in

warned motorists. "Don't kill been told. Few people realized, for instance, through all the years This was too good an oppor tunity to miss by the local that barred divorcees from the Royal Enclosure at Ascot, that youngsters. One of them added in juvenile scrawl: "Wait for a there had been a divorce in the teacher!" Even the parents-and royal family itself.

The divorced, both guilty and the teachers—smiled at that.

Modern Etiquette

Slawson's back yard.

A small boy was standing the middle of a busy road

Held up by his admonitory hand

cars and buses stretched in a

"I'm a Sea Scout," he proudly

told a somewhat shaken police-

man who rushed up to straighten

tingham directing traffic.

penny in payment.

ing there!

They refused to accept

ham Palace—and staid chamber-lains had to admit that Court rules need not apply to near relatives of the Blood. Q. Isn't it improper for two persons who are introduced at a dinner to reach across the table to shake hands?

A. Although not exactly improper, it does create an awkward situation, and it is much better to refrain from shaking table introduction. If, however the other person does reach across the table to you, you

Q. After finishing a glass of sherbet at the dinner table, what should one do with the

A. Place it on the saucer which holds the glass. Q. When settting the dinner table, should the cutting edges of the knives be towards the plate or pointing away from the plate? A Towards the plate.

Q. Is it possible to correct

someone's grammar without be-A. No one likes being corrected in group conversation, and efforts at improvement of grammar and diction had better be reserved for members of one's family or very close friends who may consider them as favors, and not insults. Q. Should a hostess take the

at her home, and there is no A. No. If the host is not pres ent, she should provide a place for the men to leave their wraps as they arrive.

men's coats when they arrive

Q. Should the napkin be held above the edge of the table when unfolding it? A. No; the napkin should be unfolded in the lap.
Q. Is it preferable to write

a business letter in short sentences and short paragraphs? A. Yes. Brevity is preferred in business letter, though it takes real ability to "tell a story" in a few words. It is often more difficult to write a good short letter than a lengthy one.

It was shocking when she danced Q. Is it necessary to mail engraved wedding invitations to the lancers with a pearly king at Hoxton Carnival thirty years close friends who have already been invited verbally? ago-and just as shocking to some when she accepted an invitation to a Coronation tea with A. It is always correct to send the engraved invitations - even the same pearly king in 1937. She was the first princess of the blood royal to smoke in public, the first to join a women's

creed a rest cure. Whereupon the Princess murmured that a change was as good as a rest and went off on a startling ex pedition through central Africa, travelling 2,500 miles, wearing breeches and living under

canvas. It seemed to be something a record when, at the age of eighty-two, she flew over Victoria Falls. But the Princess flew over the same Falls thirty years ago in 'planes that undoubtedly looked — and felt much more hazardous.

All her expenses, incidentally are always met from her own purse, for the Princess has never enjoyed any provision from the civil list. No doubt she owns a considerable fortune. (Her kinswoman, Princess Victoria, left a quarter million some years ago.) She is the fortunate possessor of the world's first pink mink coat. On gala occasions, when a dia-mond tiara glistens above her grey curls and she wears her famous rope of pearls, no on looks more royal.

By virtue of years, indeed, she is now Britain's senior princess. She is also the oldest of Victoria's six surviving granddaughters. Incessantly she works hard at the tasks of royal traditions, demanding homage not

It caused all the greater flurry in official dovecotes not long ago when she mentioned that one royal duty had never come her way, and added that she had never launched anything— "not even a dinghy." The First Lord of the Ad miralty undertook to repair the

the Princess travelled down to Portsmouth and launched a deweek, there were dinners, a ball at Claridges, a calypso ball at the May Fair, speeches for the National Polio Research Fund.

And besides this, the Princess

gave a sherry party. "Blow in

omission. Within a short time

for a sherry," she informally invited her friends.

"Don't you ever want to go to bed early?" a friend once asked this intrepid lady.

"Never!" she firmly replied.

But in one of her straight-forward speeches she confessed, "I've lived a very long life. You all know my age. I have far ex-ceeded my span of three score years and ten. But present-day the way they cope with the dif-ficulties and problems of everyday life. It makes me sad when I look back on my youth when



CROWNING GLORY - Eyecatching is the word for this "crown" entered in an abstract hairdo contest in Berlin, Ger many. The crazy coiffure was created by a hairdresser from the Soviet zone in just one hour

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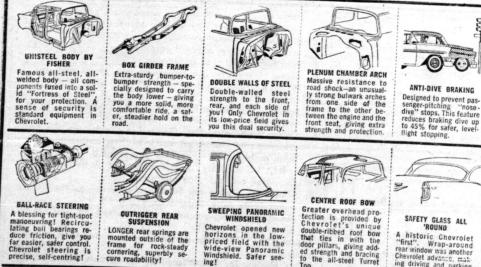
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ISSUE 47 - 1955

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