THE EQUITY

NO. 25, 67th Year — SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY DECEMBER 29th, 1949 — $2.00 in Canada; $2.50 in U.S.A.

July 1-50
E. S. Smiley
Town

Happy New Year To All Our Readers and Advertisers

Many Children Treated By Lions Club At Christmas

Shawville Lions Club played hosts to the children of this district last Thursday when they sponsored free showings of suitable films at the local theatre and at Stark's Corners. In addition the kiddies were treated to candies and apples at the expense of the club.

Two showings were screened on Thursday in Shawville. In the morning Grades One to Five inclusive from the school formed the major part of the audience and in the afternoon the Grades from Six to Eleven were the particular guests. At both showings a great many preschool children were also in attendance.

Programme consisted of a Mickey Mouse cartoon and the two-hour Disney show, Song of the South, which was very much enjoyed. A total of over five hundred children were thus entertained in Shawville.

Following the regular Thursday evening meeting the club adjourned quickly and a large group of members proceeded to Stark's Corners where a large audience of children from that neighbourhood were gathered to be entertained in exactly the same manner as the Shawville kiddies About one hundred attended at Stark

Both the Lions and the Rotary Club also visited the Pontiac Community Hospital during the Christmas season and disbursed gifts to the patients there.

Rev. Andrew Russell Celebrates Nintieth Birthday

Well known in Saskatchewan and a former resident of Hanley, Saskatoon, Nokomis, Manor and Frobisher, the Rev. Andrew Russell celebrated his ninetieth birthday recently. Congratulations and gifts were received from friends here and in many parts of Canada. He is a cousin of W. G. Russell of Bristol.

Still active and enjoying outdoor walks, Mr. Russell spends much of his time reading and is keenly interested in the news of the day. He attends church regularly and has preached the evening service, when the regular minister was on holidays.

He has one son, Dr. David H. Russell, Berkeley, California.

Mr. Russell graduated from McGill University in 1891 and the Prebyterian Theological College two years later. After serving congregations in Newington and Chesterville, Ontario, he took post graduate work at Princeton and yale, then went west to Lauder, Manitoba, in 1906.

He moved to Wainwright, Alta., in 1910 and four years later to Saskatchewan where he continued his ministry, first as a minister of the Presbyterian Church and later of the United Church of Canada.

Upon his retirement in 1930 he and Mrs. Russell returned to old home at Bristol, Quebec. Since his wife's death nearly two years ago, Mr. Russell has made his home with his only daughter, Mrs. C.C.T. Robertson of Bradwell.

C. E. JEFFERSON, of Montreal, who has been appointed vice-president of traffic of the Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters at Montreal. Mr. Jefferson hs been general traffic manager for the system for the past two years, and before that was freight manager for the past two years, He succeeds G. A. MacNamara, who was elected president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Saulte St. Marie Railroad a subsiduary of the C.P.R. Both appointments are effective January 1st, 1950

Week Of Prayer

The annual WEEK OF PRAYER will be held during the first week of January beginning Sunday, January 1st, in the local churches. From there the service will be held each night in Shawville Theatre.

The WEEK OF PRAYER will be sponsored by the Ministerial Association with local ministers taking part.

Remember the date Monday, January 1st till Friday, January 6th, at 8 p.m. -- Sunday night 7.30 p.m., when a number of churches will be closed in co-operation with the final Sunday night service, January 8th, in the

Watch for folders which you will receive through the mail giving further particulars.

The Ministerial Association asks that each individual endevour to make this year's WEEK OF PRAYER a great success.

No Farm Forums Till January 8th

Our usual column of Farm Forum Activities will not appear in the next few issues of The Equity as meetings are not being held during this period. Next meeting is scheduled for January 8th and a full report will appear the following week.

In the event of any particular development of interest in the meantime full details will appear in the issue next following their announcement.

Shawville Rotary Club Hear Dr. C. F. Powles

Shawville Rotary club met at the Pontiac House on Friday with a good attendance, members and president Neil Drummond in the chair Reports on two young people that this Rotary is helping by treatment at Montreal hospitals were given by Dr. C. F. C. Powles.

The programme consisted of a friendly Christmas visit by a number of members to the Pontiac Community hospital. They were accompanied by a quartette consisting of Messrs Gordon Pul, Glenn Hodgins, Mrs.A.D. McCredie and Miss Kay Woodley, who sang a number of carols on each floor of the hospital, which were much enjoyed by the patients. They also brought along Santa Claus,who went through the wards in his red fur-trimmed costume, and presented to each potient a box of Xmas goodies; and to the mothers of eight babies a beautiful wool blanket for each child.

New Owner Takes Over The Clarendon Inn

Last week, on Wednesday, December 21st J. Reuben Sheppard took over the Clarendon Inn, well-known local hostelry which he has purchased from Erskine Hodgins. In another column will be found an announcement dealing with the new ownership.

Mr Sheppard is no stranger to Pontiac having been born near Otter Lake. He spent many years in Northern Quebec and in 1936 returned south to Ottawa where he conducted a store until two years ago when he sold out his interests there.

He is married and has a grown-up family. His wife will be associated with him in the new venture and will take charge of the catering side of the business. An entirely new staff has been engaged.

We welcome Mr Sheppard to our community and wish him every success in his new venture.

Christmas Fittingly Observed At The United Church

Christmas was fittingy celebrated large congregations choice of over 30 at the United Church on Sunday with voices, and messages appropriate, for the day from the pastor.

In the morning the choir sang two anthems, Mrs. Evelyn Little sang "Gloria in Excelsis" and Miss K. Woodley and M. Glen Hodgins sang as a duet.

In the evening there was a musical treat when the choir gave the beautiful cantata "His Star" by Adam Geibel. This told the story of the coming of the wise men in song; and included fourteen numbers, with choruses by the choir, solos by Mrs. Evelyn Little, Mr Glen Hodgins and Mr Wilmer Hodgins. Duets by Miss Mary McDowell, Miss Mazie McTierham and quartettes by Mrs A. D. McCredie, K. Woodley, Wilmer and Glen Hodgins.

In the morning the pastor spoke on "Gifts from the wise men".

Well-Known Local Business Man Retires : Son Takes Over

NOW RETIRING

R. P. EADES

It will be with mixed feelings of regret for his departure from the business scene and pleasure that he may now devote more time to his hobbies that many people will hear the announcement that R P Eades has relinquished his proprietorship in his business here in favour of his popular son, George S Eades. The change of ownership is effective on Monday, January 2nd.

Mr Eades has been in business in Shawville for the past fifteen years and has always taken a keen interest in the life of this community. He has served 2 terms as Councillor.

A native of this district, having been born near Moreland he graduated in accountancy and secretarial work in 1903 and followed that profession in Montreal during the next four years. In 1907 he moved West to continue his work with the T Eaton Co. Ltd., and was located in Winnipeg. Two years later he commenced business for himself by purchasing a small country store at Ingelow, Manitoba.

What was already promising to be a successful career as a general retail merchandiser was nearly obliterated in the Fall of 1913 when fire destroyed the entire premises and stock.

However, within a few months, in the Spring of 1914, Mr. Eades again embarked on his career when he opened up a similar store in Ernfold, Saskatchewan. This business he conducted successfully until 1934 when he returned to his native heath and purchased the present business from the late G. F. Hodgins Company Limited

A Conservative in politics, Mr. Eades had the honour to represent his constituency, that of Morse, Sask in the Provincial Legislature of that province He held the seat from 1929 to 1934 during the term of the Anderson government

He is still fairly active on the political scene and is at present secretary of The Pontiac County Progressive-Conservative Association Mr. Eades at one time filled the office of President of that group.

Apart from these interests in provincial and federal events the retiring businessman has always shown keen and intelligent interest in the more local affairs of the area in which he lived. He has a long and distinguished career of municipal affairs to his credit in the West to augment the terms of office on Shawville Council.

He served variously as Councillor and Mayor of Ernfold and was many times re-elected to the local school board of which he was chairman on more than one occasion.

With his full retirement Mr. Eades hopes to devote more time to his favourite hobbies which are gardening and all forms of outdoor life. He spent last Summer and Fall in the preliminary stages of establishing a hobby farm near town which he is developing principally from the reforestation angle. In this endeavour he is co-operating fully with the Provincial government.

Next Spring he intends to plant 15000 evergreens and thenceforth about 25000 annually until a grand total of 150000 has been reached. These activities plus the development of his farm into a model of its kind are the objects of his newfound leisure.

Popular Successor

Taking over an established business with which he is already familiar should not prove difficult for George Eades. For the past twelve months he has been conducting the business affairs of the firm and the present change is only the final step in a gradual process.

A native of Ernfold, George spent his early years there and from Ernfold High School went to Queen's University where he graduated as Bachelor of Commerce. During the war he served with the radio branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force and was discharged with the rank of Flight-Lieutenant.

Apart from his years in the service and at College he has always taken an active part in the famiy business which has stood him in good stead having enabled him to acquire a sound knowledge of retail merchandising.

The new proprietor was married last month, in Ottawa, to the former Betty McCreadie, who is a graduate Bachelor of Arts, and they now reside in town. George is a member of the Rotary Club and takes a keen interest in the affairs of the community.

To him and his recent bride go the best wishes of the people of this area on their new task.

Mrs. Ernest Murrell Passes Away At Bristol Mines

A life long resident of Bristol township, Mrs. Ernest Murrell, died at her home on December 19th after a lingering illness, in her 65th year.

Born on the farm where she died, her maiden name was Katherine Ade, daughter of the late James Ade and Margaret Sparling. She was married 45 years ago, and her husband survives her.

Also left are three sons, Sydney of Chalk River; Milton and Melvin of Bristol Mines; one daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Potter of White Rock, BC; three brothers, Wallace of Edmonton, Alta., Thomas of Ottawa John of Bristol Mines; and two sisters, Mrs. H. I. Smith of Shawville, and Mrs. Emerson Dean of Arnprior.

She was a member of the Anglican church; also of the AnglicanWomens Guild and Elmside Womens Institute.

The funeral was held from her late home to St. Bartholomew's Anglican church, where the service was conducted by Rev. J. B. Owens, with burial in the church cemetery at Norway Bay.

GET FORETASTE OF FLOODS AT QUYON

Residents of Quyon foresaw a return of the 1948 floods last Thursday when ice on the rain-swollen Quyon river jammed at the Highway Number Eight bridge and sent muddy waters swirling across the exhibition grounds to encircle a harness shop.

Rising steadily during the afternoon the river finally burst its bounds of ice and cakes nine inches thick piled up at the bridge to overflow on to the highway.

Traffic was tied up for nearly an hour by the ice and fifteen inches of water until a bull-dozer, owned by Fred Fraser of Quyon, was summoned to shove the cakes off the highway.

Almost simultaneously the ice jam burst and the water began to recede saving the town from further damage

No damage had been done apart from the unfortunate fact that the Harness Shop was completely surrounded by the water. During the floods last year when the river overflowed its banks water reached a depth of over two feet in many homes.

Famous Broadcasters

SHOWN ARM IN ARM here (left to right) are Gisele LaFleche, Edmund Hockridge, and Terry Dale, the singing stars of the programme Comrades in Arms, heard each Wednesday over stations of the CBC network. Western Canadians all, Gisele is from Winnipeg while the others were born in Vancouver.

The Equity

ESTABLISHED 1883

Published every Thursday at
SHAWVILLE, - QUEBEC
JAMES D. GRAY
Editor and Publisher

New Year Dawns

Young January is the baby of the year. He is newly-born and naked. He has said nothing and done nothing, he has no past to bury but only a future to live. He stands at the gate of a new year, defenceless against the hopes and fears of all humanity.

In January the earth is dark and silent. It seems dead. The trees are skeletons. The seeds are stagnant in mud or crunched in frozen clay. Yet from that desolation will spring the fruit and corn, the roots and flowers and green grasses to feed and strengthen men to satisfy their hearts with good things.

Then at a sign which we do not understand but which is felt in the hearts of a billion seeds in a thousand fields, the pulse of life will quicken them; with shoots so tender that a sparrow's feather could rub them into dust; they thrust through stone and cold and the hard crust of the earth to the sunlight. The sap races through te woodland, the trees are clothed with leaf and blossom. The world grows young again with the hope of harvest. We think we have explained this everlasting life-tide by calling it nature — but we do not understand the wonder of it.

Millions believe this January we are on the threshold of a new age when the world will be governed by those who have siezed power through revolution and hatred. And when God will be driven from the Earth He made. Lenin drew the pattern when he said, "The class struggle will never succeed until the myth of God has been removed from the mind of man."

There is only one answer to this revolution. It is renaissance. The seeds of renaissance are the decisions of millions of people to live a new level of life. Renaissance begins when we in our millions, like the seeds in the darkened fields, crack the shells which imprison even the most successful of us now, break the moulds of habit that coffin us in and thrust together towards a new liberty for all nations

Business Head Retires

An event of no little importance in the commercial life of Shawville and district took place this week with the official announcement of Mr R. P. Eades that he was retiring from the well-known business bearing his name and that henceforth his son, George S. Eades, would carry on as proprietor.

For some time now George Eades has been capably managing the store and the announcement cme as no surprise to his many friends and acquaintances in this area. At this time however, all of those who know him will join in wishing the new owner every prosperity and happiness in the years to come.

This is perhaps a fitting moment to pay tribute to the way in which all of our local merchants help the community in which they do business. Most projects are supported by them. It is their pockets that is nearly always the first target of anyone endevouring to raise funds for any cause whatever. Because they are in business the opinion seems to be that they are honour-bound to spend fairly lavishly on anything that has to do with the advancement of the community.

Shawville is fairly well of in the personal character of its merchants. They have proved to be one hundred per cent behind all manner of things and are one large agreeable family in the conduct of such of their affairs as affected the public.

Most stores are in no way a monopoly and competition flourishes in nearly every trade to the advantage of the shopper and as an incentive to the store-keeper. This competition has not resulted in hard feelings and a general air of friendliness prevails.

It is into this fine group of citizens that George S Eades has now fully graduated. He is no stranger to them and has already proved fully capably of sharing their duties and responsibilities. Much as we may regret the departure of R P Eades from the business life of this town we feel sure that his successor will prove fully worthy of the fine example set by his father and that Shawville will lose nothing by the change.

Start New Organization

As a progressive community Shawville needs some organization whereby the merchants and businessmen can, among themselves, plan and arrange the various matters that affect both themselves and the shopping public. Such matters as Christmas closing and special store hours on public holidays etc, are matters that should not be handled by each individual store but in fairness to all, including the public, should be officially set by some appointed representatives.

We do not wish to imply any criticism of the present set-up which has functioned with fair success for many years. At the same time it is our view that the time has now come when Shawville should begin to reap the benefits that comes to all towns where such units as a Chamber of Commerce of Board of Trade serves the community.

Not only owners and managers of retail stores derive advantage from such an organization. Not only the customers of these stores find such a body an advantage. Industrial concerns, whether they employ two men or twenty or twenty times twenty, find that in a Chamber of Commerce many difficulties can be ironed out and that experiences gained by a few can be used for the betterment of all.

We know that many people in the district agree with our views on this matter. Not many days ago we discussed the subject with one of our local traders and he surprised us by the enthusiasm he displayed for the formation of a Shawville Chamber of Commerce. He felt that the thing needed only to be started to prove an outstanding success.

Some-one must take the initiative in the matter and when the first meeting has been held we feel that there will be no lack of support. Neighbouring towns, such as Renfrew Arnprior and Pembroke would, we are certain, send representatives of their Chambers to advise and assist Shawville in the formation of such a group here.

This is something that any community must have if they are to keep abreast of their neighbours in a country expanding as rapidly as Canada. All that is needed is for some-one to take the initiative and call a meeting of all interested. From that meeting we feel sure the Chamber will grow rapidly into a strongly supported organization.

INDIA - PAKISTAN TRADE

Trade between India and Pakistan is almost at a standstill because of currency difficulties. When the United Kingdom, India and other sterling countries devaluated their currency, Pakistan did not take that step. As a result India is faced with an increase of 44 per cent in price of wheat, cotton, jute and other articles imported from Pakistan.

HARLAND C. BOWAT
NOTARY PUBLIC
SHAWVILLE, QUE.

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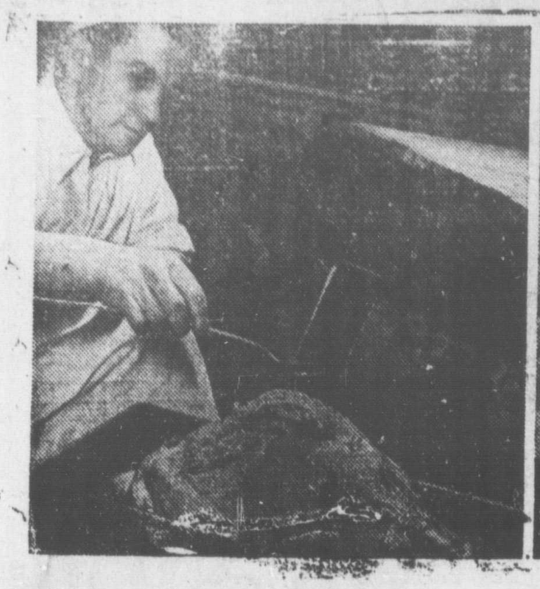


In Canada's vast softwood forests Christmas brings an abrupt halt to activities in pulp-wood camps while the cutting season is at its height. Axes and saws are set aside, as lumbermen celebrate the year's gayest holiday. To thousands, among the more than 250,000 pulp-wood cutters this means re-union with their families. To others, too far from their homes to undertake the long journey, Christmas is also a welcome respite and an occasion for rejoicing. They snow-shoe from the four corners of the surrounding forest, leaving their individual camps to gather at the central woods depot where camp life takes on a new meaning: Christmas trees plucked right at the back door are trimmed; the huge Yule log is hauled to the main hut; gifts are wrapped in gay tinsel; preparations are made for the "reveillon" and for the Christmas dinner. Trout Depot two hundred miles north of Ottawa, in the Gatineau watershed, is a typical camp. These pictures illustrate a few of the highlights of the Christmas celebration there. At top, a chore boy who must perform his job even on Christmas Day, is shown in his daily trek from hut to hut to deliver water supplies; Dobbin too must work but does not mind the added weight of the Christmas tree. Lower left, the cook is the one man at Trout Depot whose labour increases on Christmas Day; he is shown giving a last basting to one of the huge birds adding up to 225 pounds of turkey meat he will serve. At right, the woodsmen, depot employees and their families gather to the religious ceremony that is the most important part of Christmas.

Service Station Manager Reports On Mile Of Death

Curtis C. Dumm, manager of a service station on Highway 23, about 30 miles south of Columbus, Ohio has a self-appointed role as rescuer of traffic-accident victims --that is, those who are not beyond rescue -- on the mile or so of nearby highway. The road is smooth and the curves sweeping, this inviting highway is called the "Mile of Death."

In 21 recent months Dumm has towed in from Highway 23 and its tributary roads the wreckage of 142 accidents. He has helped remove the bodies of 11 men and women who died in those crashes. Thanks to his knowledge of first aid, he has saved the lives of many more.

By day and night, "like a fireman always listening for the alarm" Dumm is summoned not by a bell, however,but by a report like an explosion, followed by the grinding noise of clashing metal. "When I hear those sounds I roll out of bed before I am fully awake, jump into my clothes, grab a wrecker and am off. Meanwhile my wife telephones for the state police and calls an ambulance."

Dumm wonders -- as he works with blowtorch and crowbar to untangle twisted steel and shattered arms and legs, and remove from the wreckage human skulls split as if by an axe -- "why" the brains spilled all about weren't used to prevent such useless smashups."

"In very few of these accidents," Dumm states, "have I found the cause to be mechanical defects; 90 per cent of the trouble lies with the drivers. I refer to not only those under the influence of liquor but to those who become intoxicated with the sence of power the moment they get behind the steering wheel, those who get so cocky they believe they are immune to accidents, those who feel they have the right -of -way over everybody, those who think it's adventure to flirt with death by wild driving."

Good roads, good lights and efficient traffic control are not enough. Dumm emphasizes. The one thing most desperately needed is the will to drive carefully. If we can popularize highway safety, we shall have gone a long way toward keeping hospitals and graveyards empty of motor victims.

Why not a one-man cambaign by each of us," he suggests, to make good driving, starting with our own, the smart thing to do?"

A woman was boasting to a friend that her husband had quit smoking. "My, that takes will power," said the friend. "Indeed it does," agreed the wife, "and that's just what I've got."

CHURCH Services

Sunday, January 1st, 1950

SHAWVILLE UNITED

Rev. A. F. Fokes, B.A., B.D , Pastor
Shawville

Sunday School—10.00 a.m.
Service at — 11 00 a.m
Sermon subject—"What I Have Written, I Have Written".
Evening Service 7.30 p.m.

Sermon subject; "We enter the second half of the 20th century, so what?"

Zion — 1.30 p.m.

Service at Starks — 3.30

BRISTOL UNITED

St. Andrew's

Service at 11 a.m.

Knox—Service at 2.30 p.m.

Service at Austin at 7.30 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH

Rev. Wm. H. Stobbart, Pastor

Mr. A. E. Lawrence, lay reader in charge.

Prayer Meetings Tues. and Fri, 8 p.m.

Sunday Services

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Evangelistic Service at 7.30 p.m.

Maryland

Prayer Service 8 p.m.

ANGLICAN

St Paul's

Rev. D. W. Noseworthy, B.A., L.Th
Aduent III

Sunday School — 10 00 a m.
11.00 a.m. Family Service
7.30 p.m. Carol Service
St Luke's, Caldwell
2.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
Parish of Portage du Fort
St. Albans, Parkman.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

St. George's
2.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

CLARENDON UNITED

Yarm
Service at 10.30 a. m.
Bristol
Service at 2 p.m. S.T.
Wesley
Service at — 3.30
Radford
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Service —7.30p.m.
Mr. J. A. Bryson

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Rev Lloyd R. Mack, Pastor

Prayer Service, Tuesday — 8 00 p.m.
Women's Prayer Group, Thursday, at 3.00 p.m.
Young People's, Friday, — 8.00 p m.
Sunday Services
Bible School — 10 00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 00 a.m.
Evening Services 7.00 and 7.30 p m.

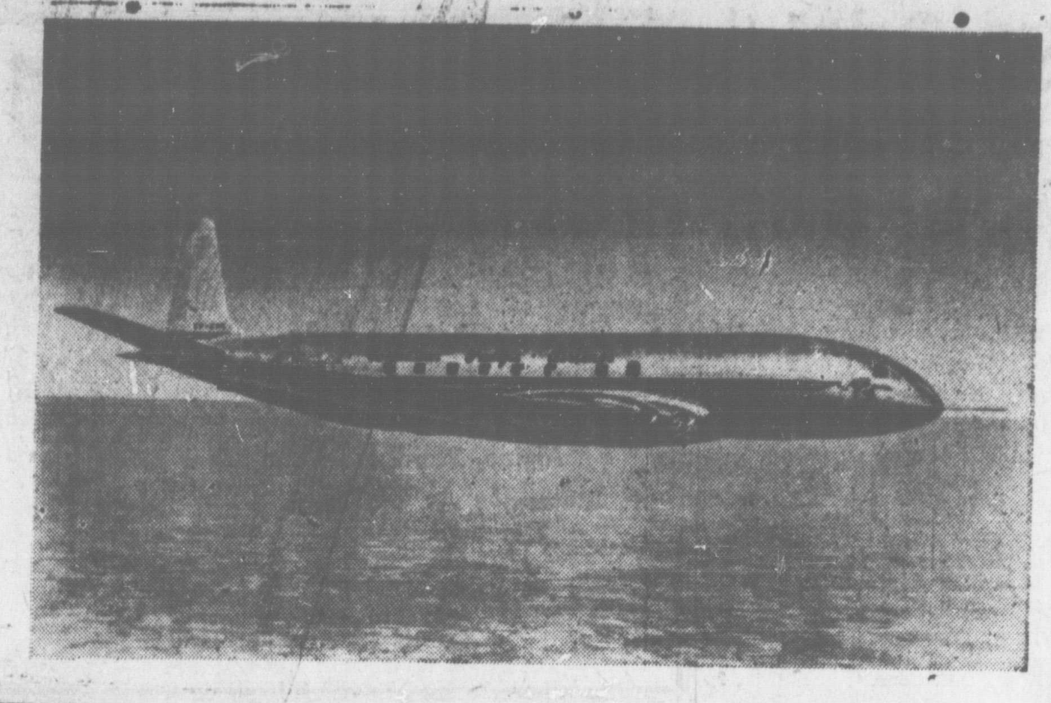
HOLINESS MOVEMENT

W. J. Woodland, Pastor

Youth Rally
Saturday night 7.30 p.m.
Speaker
Tom Robinson, Belfast, Ireland
Evangelistic Service — 7 30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting— 8 p.m.
Caldwell
Friday Young Peoples—8.00 p.m.
Sunday, Sunday School —10.00 a.m.
Onslow
Thursday, Prayer Meeting—8 p.m.
Sunday Service —2.30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Starks Corners
Sunday 10 a.m. Church School
11 a m. Morning Worship
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Praise meeting.
Friday 8 p.m. C. A. Young Peoples Meeting.
Portage-du-Fort
Thursday 8 p.m.
Pastor Rev H. G. House.
Bristol Ridge
Sunday 2.30 Worship
7.30 Evangelistic
Pastor Rev. N. F. Wendt.



Plastic murals, as shown above, decorate the end walls of new Canadian Pacific Railway day coaches now being turned out. Featuring reclining chairs, extra-wide picture windows and an all-glass door separating the smoking compartment from the rest of the car, the new coaches are now rolling out of the C. P. R. 's Angus Shops in Montreal,

ESTABLISHED 1883

INVALID COACH

GEO. HYNES & SON

FUNERAL SERVICE DIRECTORS

Shawville Teen Agers Club

Will hold a

FORMAL DANCE

Shawville Theatre

on

December 30, 1949

Refresments Served Ottawa Orchestra

Tickets Now On Sale From Members Of The Club

$2.00 per Couple Dress Optional for Men

World's Leading Deb Brings Colour To Cheerless England

Princess Margaret Rose is the liveliest person the British royal family has produced on the female side for several centuries, if not for all time, Robert Coughlan says in the January Reader's Digest. The lighter side of Elizabeth's younger sister is described in an article condensed from Life.

Margaret has become England's Joint National Debutante, the author says, supplying "romance, colour and girlish freshness to the drab national scene." If she adds a touch of impudence and spice, too, so much the more for the taxpayers money. England's royal family has always been a vicarious outlet for British working masses, so it is not surprising that Margaret's liveliness has become a public issue. While she has some detractors, the masses are one hundred per cent for her.

Margaret's love of parties, dancing and dates until late hours, and her tendency to pratical jokes are regarded with mild indulgence by the King and Queen. Her father is the more delighted by his daughter's flippancies because of his own rather serious diposition. Her mother, who has a sense of humour, is an occasional conspirator, and even helped to make the costume which Margaret wore to dance the can-can before 500 hundred guests at a party given by the American Ambassador. Queen Mary, her grandmother has been heard to express the hope "that marriage will have a settling effect on Margaret."

Margaret is not remiss, however, in carrying off her royal duties "with cheerfulness, tact and a polished sense of diplomacy.

Old Fashioned NEW YEAR Greetings

TO ALL OUR Friends and Patrons

H. I. HOBBS & SONS

New Year's Message From Honourable H. Mitchell, Minister Of Labour

On the eve of another New Year, I extend warmest greetings to the workers of Canada.

We can look back on 1949 with thankful hearts. For the third successive year, employment topped the five million mark and, at the peak period in September, stood at five and one-quarter millions. Export demands and domestic needs sustained the general level of production. Actually the physical volume of production exceeded the previous year by about three per cent.

One of the most important factors supporting a high level of production and employment was the absence of serious industrial strikes. Both labour and management are to be congratulated for settleing their problems in the common interest.

In addition, Canadians in all walks of life are indebted to responsible trade unionism for the step taken to deal with Communistic elements.

Predicting what the future has in store for us is always difficult but, when we consider the tremendous world comsumer demand still unsatisfied and relate this to the productive capacity of Canada, we can be optimistic. This is a grand country in which we live. Let us do everything we can in 1950 to maintain our progress.

My earnest hope is that the New Year will be happy one for all our people.

QUEBEC WOMEN'S INSTITUTES RECEIVE CARD FROM ENGLAND

Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year to our members from all at the Headquarters of the National Federation of Women's Institutes", reads the gay little card addressed to the Quebec Women's Institutes, which has just arrived from the Hon. Frances Farber, General Secetary, N.F.W.I., London England.

Accompanying this friendly greeting to all the members, was a letter outlining advance plans for entertaining representatives from the Commonwealth countries, as they arrive in England on their way to the A.C.W.W. conference in Copenhagen next September. A week end at Denman College is being proposed, where they could get to know each other and have an oppotunity to discuss any exchange ideas on matters of mutual interest. A warm invitation was extended the Q.W.I. representative to participate in this week end party.

This should be an interesting experience, providing, as it will, an opportunity for members throughout the Commonwealth to view for themselves the work being carried on at this institution.

Statistical Report From Pontiac Community Hospital

Statistical Report of the Pontiac Community Hospital for the month of November.

Admissions 80
Discharges 75
Daily average (In Patients) 37
Maternity Cases 20
Operations -- Major 6 --Minor 14

Donations

Fuller Construction Company 1823.06

Through the kind efforts of the Bristol Womens Institute (Busy Bees) fruit and groceries were collected from the following, to whom we express our grateful thanks.

Mrs. Ruby Armstrong, Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Mrs. Earl Findlay, Mrs. Rolland Russell, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mrs. Neil Wilson, W. H. Hodgins, Mrs. E. Langford, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Stanley Abbot, Mrs. Sylvia Arbic, Allan Abbott, Mrs. Chas. Russell, Mrs. J. Corrigal Mrs. Roy MacFarlane Mrs. Max Dodds, Mrs. Robert Laird, Chas. Zimmerling, Mrs. John N. Russell, Mrs. Russell Dean, Mrs. Arthur Woermke, Miss E. G. MacFarlane, Mrs. D. A. MacFarlane.
Mr. Walter Kilgour, Shawville.

Norway Bay Cemetery Acknowledge Donations

Mrs C. B. Wilson Ottawa $1.00
Mrs T.MacEachern Ottawa $1.00
Mrs C. Findlay Ottawa $1.00
Mrs M. Cuthbertson Ottawa $1.00
Mrs E. Findlay Bristol $1.00
Miss Elmis Craig Ontario $2.00
Gordon Millijan Bristol $2.00
George Russell Bristol $2.00
Claird Young Bristol $2.00
Winters McCorriston Treasurer.
W. G. Russell Chairman.

Taking donations for power mower for the cemetery anyone interested get in touch with Winters McCorriston or W. G. Russell, Bristol.

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT

The United States Department of Agriculture estimateses the Australian wheat yield this year at only slight below last year's near record of 190 million bushels.

SHAWVILLE ELECTRIC

H. C. CONNELLY, Proprietor.

Telephone 120 Shawville, Que.

Is now equipped to provide expert repairs to Radio's and all Electrical Appliances, in our new location next to the 5 to $1.00 Store

THE COMMUNITY REFRIGERATOR

McKINLEY BROTHERS

SEASONS GREETINGS

To All Our

FRIENDS and PATRONS

SHAWVILLE LIONS CLUB

New Year's Eve

PARTY

SHAWVILLE THEATRE

ROUND AND SQARE DANCING

REFRESHMENTS

9. o'clock. 75 cents

H. WINSTON ALGATE

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED — — GLASSES FITTED

Herein extends Best Christmas Wishes and Compliments of the Season, to the many clients and friends of Shawville and district.

It has been a pleasure to have been of service to you in the capacity of YOUR OPTOMETRIST during the past year, and we trust that we may continue to be of service in the coming year.

We THANK YOU for your patronage.

206 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa

Telephone 5-8543 for appointment

Personal Mention

Rupert Smiley of Macdonald College spent Xmas with his parents, Mr and Mrs Vertel Smiley.

Mr and Mrs Jas Fulman of Shawville spent Christmas with their daughter Mrs. Julius Yach at Temagama.

Mrs, Christena E. Armour of Granby, Quebec., spent the Christmas holiday with Mr and Mrs. Arthur Dagg and family.

Mr and Mrs Syd Barclay have returned to Ottawa after spending the holiday with her parents Mr and Mrs James Horner.

Miss Rosamond Smith of Montreal spent the holidays with Mr and Mrs H. I Hobbs and Mr and Mrs Roy McFarlane.

Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith and their sons, Jimmy and Brian, of Ottawa.

Mr. Doug MacKechnie is spending the Christmas holiday with his parents at Wyman. He is a student at MacDonald College.

Mr. Bill Campbell spent Christmas holiday with his parents in Wyman.Mr. Campbell has been in the lumber camp at Beachene Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Kilgour and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kilgour and family; Miss Mollie Muir, of Ottawa spent Christmas at the home of Walter Kilgour. Clarence remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Towsley and family of Ottawa spent Christmas at the home of Dwight McDowell, 7th line. They were accompanied home by Neil McDowell, who is spending his vacation with them.

Visitors with Mrs Ross McDowell over the heliday period were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Gordon Bradley of Three Rivers; their daughter, Miss Elain McDowell of Halifax; and their son Douglas of Toronto.

Mr. Clarence Cuthbertson- Sudbery Mr and Mrs. Gordon Barber, Ronnie and Bruce of Sudbury; Mr and Mrs. Murray Russell and Sandra of Ottawa; Miss Amy Barber of Montreal Mr. George Barber of Ottawa Miss Lois Barber of Renfrew; were all guests over the Christmas weekend with Mrs Bruce Barber.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs E. C. Dalims of Buckingham, Mr Edwin Dalims, Mr andMrs C. H. Pealman and Rosalind and Mr and Mrs. John Shepley all of Montreal. Mrs. Pealman is remaining for New Year's week-end. Miss Florian Dalims left Tuesday to visit Mr and Mrs Henry Holt in Buffalo, N.Y.

HOW'S YOUR SAVINGS FOR 1950

The beginning of the year is the time that most of us look over our expenses and plan how we can best budget our income during the coming twelve months.

Savings is pretty likely to enter into these plans; saving for holidays or some special purchase, saving to build a reserve fund against emergencies or to ensure the family's high school and college education in later years.

The best way, we believe, to build up such savings is to open a special account for this single purpose. It can be troublesome, otherwise, to make the money stick in your account and with the best of intentions you just don't save as much as you'd like.

If this idea of special-purpose saving appeals to you, drop into the bank soon and talk it over with us. You can open a savings account at the B of M with as little as one dollar.

Bank of Montreal
Shawville, Quebec

NATIVE OF CHARTERIS PASSED ON IN REGINA

Sunday evening November 27th, Emma Sophia McDowell died at the Saskatchewan after a brief illness at the age of 73 years. Born at Charteris Quebec ,a daughter of the late William J. McDowell and Elizabeth Wilson. She was married to the late Edward Bennett in June 1904. He predeceased her in February 1947.

They moved from Greer, Mount Quebec to Avonlea Saskatchewan in 1911 and moved to Regina twenty six years ago.

Funeral service which was largely attended was held from a Funeral home with Rev. Morigan in charge.

Those left to mourn her passing are one daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. J.H. Robertson, Avonlea Saskatchewan. One son Duncan Bennett, Regina, Seven grandchildren, one great grandchild, two brothers James A. McDowell, Love, Saskatchewan,Hermin McDowell McCord Sashatchewan; three sisters, Mrs Richard McCord, McCord; Sashatchewan; Mrs. George Angus, Fort William Ontario and Mrs. Herbert Johnston, McCord.

Pall bearers were Stanley Vincent Thomas Doane; Edd Cross; Art Cross; James Murray; John Denyer.

IN MEMORIAM

Hazard:—In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother. Mrs Alex Hazard who passed away December 23rd 1943

Those whom we love go out of sight
But never out of mind,
They are ever cherished in the hearts,
Of those they leave behind.

Ever remembered by Jack, Louise and family.

STEPHENS—In loving remembrance of my Brother Wm. John Stephens who passed away December 22nd 1948.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last
The worlds weary troubles and trials are past.
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore.
Till God called him home to suffer no more.

Brother Tom and Family.
Mr Stephens.

CAMPBELL—In loving memory of my dear Mother Agnes Campbell who died December 21st 1945 and my Father Norman Campbell, who died December 29th 1948.

Dear mother you are not forgotten
Though on earth you are no more
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before
Silently the Angels took Daddy
Into the mansion above
There shall he rest from earths toiling
Safe in the arms of God's love

The family

ORR—In loving memory of our dear daughter, Clara Jane Harris who passed away Decemzer 29th, 1948

We loved her, yes, we loved her;
But Jesus loved her more,
And he has sweetly called her
To yonder shining shore.
The golden gates were open,
A gentle voice said come,
And with farewells unspoken,
Mother calmly entered home.

Father, Mother, Sisters, Brothers.

HARRIS—In loving memory of our dear Father, Henderson Harris who passed away December 19th 1949,

They never quite leave us, those who have passed.
From the shadow of death to the sunlight above.
A thousand bright memories are holding them fast.
To the home they blessed with their presence and love.

The family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown our dear wife and Mother Mrs. E. Murrell, during her illness. With special thanks to Rev. A. F. Fokes and Rev. J. Owens for spiritual aid. E. Murrell and family. 75p

Classified Ads.

ENABLE THE SMALL ADVERTISER TO OBTAIN QUICK RESULTS IN BUYING AND SELLING TRY ONE — AND YOU WILL AGREE

Rate for insertion of Classified Advertisements on this page are: fifty cents for first twenty-five words or less; ten cents for each additional five words or less second and subsequent insertion at half rate. In memoriams fifty cents, with four-line verse, seventy-five cents, with eight-line verse one dollar. Replies may be addressed to a Box Number at The Equity if required.

LOST

LOST—Pair of white figure skates and wine skirt two small parcels. Phone 148 —Wellington Smart 25p

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Miss Isabel Jean Barber, daughter of Mrs. Bruce Barber and the late Mr. Barber, to Mr. Bud Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elliott. Marriage will take place in January. 25p

NOTICE

NOTICE—Dr R. G. Docks, dentist, will be away from his office from Friday December 23rd to Friday January 6th 1950.

DRESSMAKING— Done neatly, and professionally. Mrs. Lloyd Mitchem, Phone 225J. 20-4C

Canadian Pacific

Train No.	Eastern Standard Time	Train No.
542		543
A. M.		P. M.
7.52	Lv. Shawville Arr.	5.36
9.40	Arr. Ottawa Lv.	3.45
Read Down	Full information can be obtained at the Station, or Phone 21	Read Up.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Hackney gelding, coming three years old; already broken to saddle prices to sell. R. E. Wilson, Renfrew, RR2 25c

FOR SALE— One set wide sleighs also Gibson washing machine. Apply C.H. Cone. 2p

FOR SALE—Merit range for wood or coal, green and ivory enamel, copper resevoir, in good condition. Apply to Alex Davis, Phone Quyon 67r3 2p

FOR SALE—Pullets, New Hampshires and Columbia Rocks. Apply to Mrs. George Chamberlain. R. R. 1

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper or person capable or willing to learn. Apply in writing. R. P. Eades

NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Dec. 27, 1949 for supplies of wood for the different schools of Bristol Municipality with the exception of No. 4 school. Wood to be delivered to the schools, must be body wood beech birch or hard maple, two feet long, and delivered before March 20th. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.P.L. Smith Sec. Treas.
Bristol School Board,

PUBLIC MEETING

Will Be Held In

Morrells Community Hall

On FRIDAY, JANUARY 6th at 8 p.m

To Elect A Trustee, Secretary-Treasurer And Other Public Business.

GEORGE A. STEWART

HAYES BEAUTY SHOP

Announces the arrival of our new

SKALPLUR THERMO-HOOD

Used for Scalp Treatment

Appointments for New Year and Christmas Permanents. Phone 212

also

We Announce A New Line Of

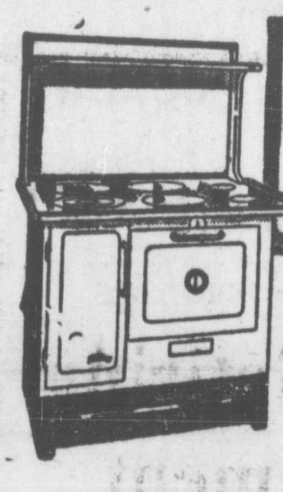
LADIES DRESSES

Alpine, Plaid and Plain Wool Skirts

Blouses — Scarves — Hosiery
House Coats — Lingerie (Wool and Silk)

of fine quality — Now on Display

Agents for Wonder Bra



The LITTLE RANGE that does a BIG JOB of cooking & heating.

Findlay 40-14

A small modern stove with all the cooking and heating efficiency of many larger and more expensive ranges. Takes up very little floor space, yet has a full size 14 inch oven. Burns either wood or coal. You'll be delighted with the ability of this Findlay range — and with its moderate price. See it today.

DALE'S TINSHOP

TINSMITHS and PLUMBERS

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED
MONUMENTS OF FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE
OF THE BEST QUALITY.
MADE BY THE LATEST MACHINERY
Visit Our Show Room and See For Yourself

GEO. H. FROATS & SONS

Phone 278 RENFREW, ONTARIO

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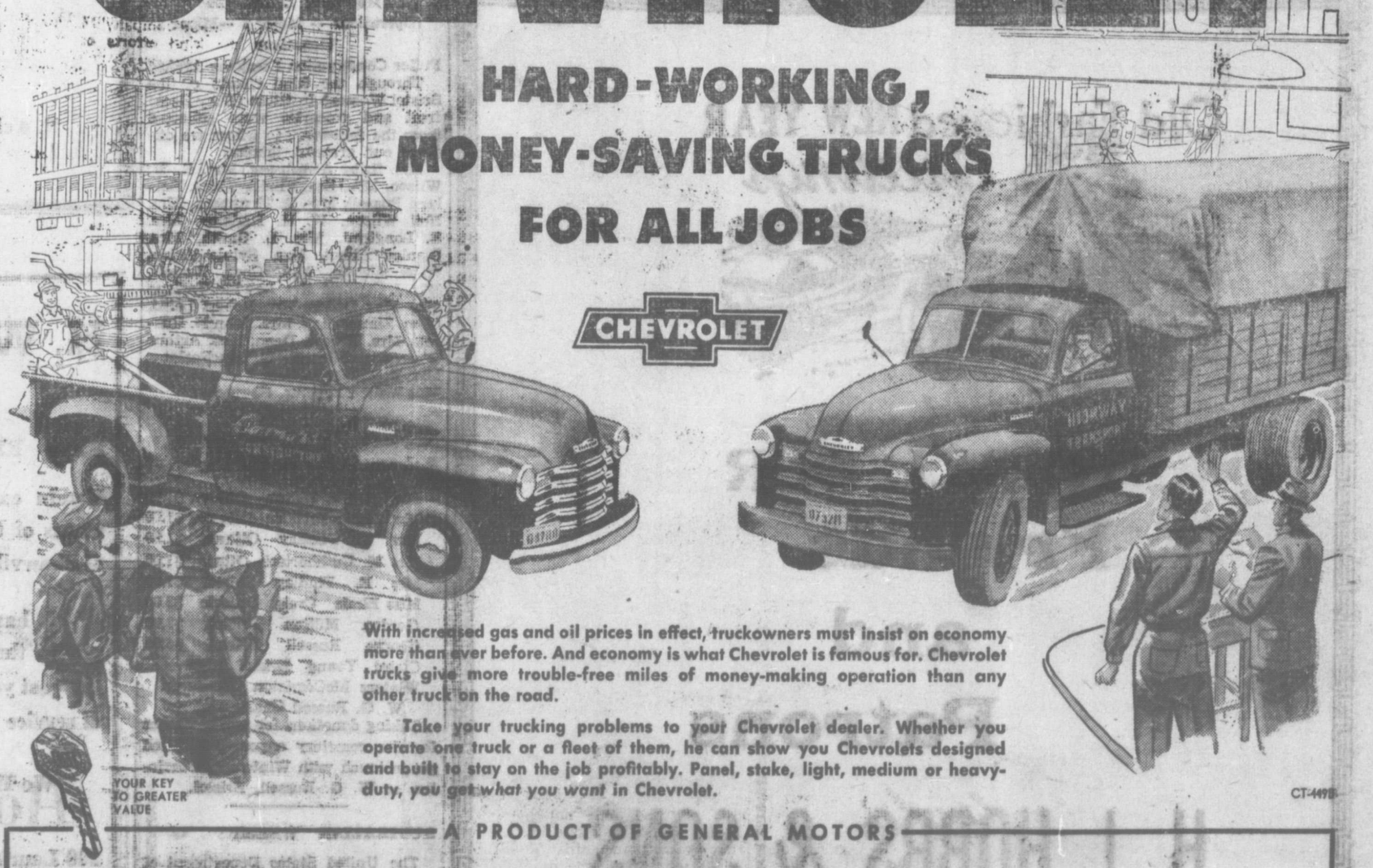
HARD-WORKING, MONEY-SAVING TRUCKS FOR ALL JOBS



With increased gas and oil prices in effect, truckowners must insist on economy more than ever before. And economy is what Chevrolet is famous for. Chevrolet trucks give more trouble-free miles of money-making operation than any other truck on the road.

Take your trucking problems to your Chevrolet dealer. Whether you operate one truck or a fleet of them, he can show you Chevrolets designed and built to stay on the job profitably. Panel, stake, light, medium or heavy-duty, you get *what you want* in Chevrolet.

CT-4498

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

J. L. HODGINS

To avoid the payment of heavy arrears in subscriptions The Equity will, commencing with the New Year, remind readers of the expiry date of their current subscriptions.

These will in all cases be the last day of the month rather than different dates throughout the month.

In the first issue of the month of expiry a reminder will be enclosed to all subscribers whose subscription expires during that month. On the last issue of that month a further notice will be given and thereafter the subscription will be cancelled. This procedure will obviate the necessity of a subscriber having to pay heavy arrears and will help us to render better service to those whose subscriptions are fully paid up.

Another feature of this method is that advertisers will have a better index of the coverage of their advertising knowing that it is not padded by out of date and duplicate subscriptions.

All subscription accounts now in arrears will be billed during the next few days and those not paid by January 31st will become cancelled on that date.

We take this step in the interests of our readers, our advertisers, and ourselves in an endeavour to further im prove and enlarge The Equity.

Personal Retiring Announcement

My name has appeared at the foot of this advertising space in every issue of the Equity for over fifteen years. I am through. Next week my name will be replaced by another; more sturdy and capable of assuming the onerous duties of a general merchandiser - my son, George S. Eades.

I am deeply appreciative of the patience courtesy and multitudinous kindnesses extended to me by the people in general throughout Shawville Trading Area in our business relations during the past fifteen years.

After nearly forty years dealing with the public on my own account, it is with mingled feelings of reluctance and pleasure that I face the prospect of pursuing some of the enjoyments and doing some of the things, long hoped for, but formerly impossible.

My son George has been in charge of the business since the first of the year. Monday morning, next, he will assume full proprietorship of the business as a going concern. I bespeak for him, a continuance of the pleasant business relations, afforded me, particularly by the people of the Shawville Trading Area. May happiness and satisfaction come to you all with the advent of the New Year.

R P Eades

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I just want you to know how much I appreciate your co-operation in giving publicity to our local Scouts and Cubs as well as Pontiac District as a whole. It is only through Gentlemen like yourself that very often the public are made aware of just what scouting means to a community. It has been my experience that very few realise in a pratical way that the boys of today will be men of tomorrow.

The Shawville Group is very fortunate in having officers like Dale Thomson, in charge of the Troop and Miss Anne Campbell and Mrs. Bert Horner in charge of the Cubs. They are all very enthusiastic and keen to give the boys scouting and to set an example of leadership which inspires the boys to greater efforts.

These officers get very little thanks and it is only through your columns that the public as a whole get to know just what is being done. Unless one has actually conducted a meeting, it is not realised just what preparation has to be done before going to the meeting and keeping the boys interested is perhaps some difficult test, is a problem in itself.

We hope in the coming month to organize a Mother's Auxiliary to the Group consisting of the mothers of the boys and other interested citizens. They will then get to know something of what we are doing and be [illegible] Shawville.

May I wish you a very Merry Christmas and extend the Scout greeting that through the coming year you may have "Good Hunting."

Yours sincerely,
A. C. F. Winslow
District Commissioner.

Dear Sir:

You are certainly to be congratulated on a very fine issue of The Equity for December 15th. It seems as a dream come true to have the whole paper printed in Shawville and filled with matter of live interest. I hope that the mechanical is now keeping up with "personal" initiative of the staff.

Would you please print the special services for the Parish of North Clarendon for Sunday January 1st when I will hold Communion Servies as follows.

St. George's, Thorne Centre
10.30 a.m. Holy Communion
St. Stephen's, Green Mount
3.00 p.m. Holy Communion
St. Matthew's Charteris
7.30 p.m. Holy Communion
Monday January 2nd
St. Matthew's North Onslow
10.30 a.m. Holy Communion

Yours gratefully.
P. Raymond Stote.

MRS. LORNE DAVIS DIED LAST THURSDAY

The death occured in Edmonton on December 22nd of Gertrude Annie Sly, wife of Lorne Davis at the age of 63 years.

Mrs. Davis was born in Bristol Quebec, a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Wm. Sly. After her marriage they moved to western Canada living in the Peace River district. They moved to Edmonton five years ago, where the funeral was held on Saturday afternoon December 24th surviving besides her husband are one daughter, Margorie Davis, R. N. of Edmonton, one sister, Mrs. Herman Ballantyne, of Bristol, one brother, Kenneth Sly, of Lachute Quebec.

First Seven Days Of Quins Recalled By Former Reporter

How the Dionne quintuplets were kept alive through their first precarious week by her patience and resourcefulness of Dr. A. R. Defoe, is told by Keith Munro in the January Reader's Digest. The article is condensed from the book "The Aspirin Age".

The author, then a reporter on the staff of the Toronto Star recalls that an old-fashioned incubator, heated by hot water, doubtless saved the lives of the smallest and weakest of the girls, Marie and Emilie. In Toronto, the Star was having some special incubators made; meanwhile there was no electric current in the Donne home and Marie couldn't wait for the new incubators to arrive. "She had far too little to wait with."

By far the smallest babies Dr Dafoe had ever seen — and he delivered some 1500 in 25 years — all five of the quintuplets together weighed less than eleven pounds on their fifth day. Crises were frequent; Marie's life hung in the balance for all of the first week. Rum, administered in two-drop doses, saved Marie time and again, the author contends.

Asked by some prominent doctors why he had used rum instead of brandy, Dr. Defoe replied characteristically, "Rum is cheaper—and besides, it works."

Dafoe, who looked anything but a world figure, afterwards insisted that he "had done nothing much." Baby specialists said afterwards that it was just this "donothingness" tha tsaved the quins. Their spark of life was so weak that it could not have survived the kind of handling normal babies get. Realizing this, Dafoe told his nurses: "Don't take them up more than once a day."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec
Municiplity of Shawville

Public Notice is hereby given by the under-signed secretary-treasurer that a meeting of the rate-payers and those entitled to vote in a municipal election in the above-named municipality, will be held in Hynes' Hall on Wednesday, January 11th, 1950 at ten o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock noon, to proceed with the nomination of three Councillors, in the room and stead of H. C. Rowat, Morley Hodgins, and Reuben Smith, whose term of office has expired.

If more than the required number are nominated an election will be held in the same hall on Monday, January 16th, 1950, from 8 o'clock a.m. and continuing until 6 o'clock p.m.

Given under my hand this 27th day of December, 1949

KAY WOODLEY
Secretary-treasurer

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend to the citizens of Shawville, and surrounding community our most sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness, gifts and pleasant visits, from friends and neighbours. which helped so much, to pass away the time we were shut in following our accident.

This shows the kind spirit of fellowship which exists in the community in which we live.

We also wish to thank the superintendant and staff of the Pontiac Community Hospital for the very efficient and kind manner in which they contributed to my comfort, while a patient there.

To all our friends we wish a Very Happy and prosperous New Year.

E. K. and W. C. Schwartz

WITH THE LOCAL BOY SCOUTS AND WOLF CUBS

The Troop and the Pack of Boy Scouts and wolf cubs closed their fall season with a bang up Christmas party. A full turnout of scouts under their scoutmaster. Dale Thompson and likewise of the cubs with Akela, Miss Ann Campbell and Bagheera, Mrs. Bert Horner. One game followed another for about two hours followed by feed of weiners that even left the boys unable to crowd in another crumb. The party ended up by everyone drawing a number which entitled him to a present of various forms. The Rev. Lloyd Mack was present for the group committee and he pulled a real surprise on the commissioner Captain Winslow presenting him with a beautiful pair of gloves, who, after swallowing a few times, managed to say thank you. Just before dismissal scouter Thomson presented the winning patrol, The Beavers, with a patrol cooking kit for having the highest aggregate points for fall scout work. The boys will have over a hundred books to give to the hospital for their library through the kindness of the many friends of scouting. They wish one and all a Very Merry Xmas and "Good Hunting" during the coming year.

A group of children who were taken to the Philadelphia zoo recently were keenly disappointed to find no monkeys visible at either the monkey house or on monkey island. "Where are all the monkeys?" the young lady chaperoning the party asked an attendant.

"This is their mating season," he replied. "They are all back in the cages." "Oh said the lady, then after a moments thought "The children are terribly disappointed. Do you think if they threw peanuts into the cages the monkeys would come out?" "I don't know, lady," the attendant replied laconically. "Would you?"

THE BAR

The saloon is sometimes called a Bar Thats True.
A Bar to Heaven. A door to Hell.
Whoever named it, named it well.
A Bar to manliness and wealth.
A Door to want and broken health.
A Bar to honour. Pride and Fame.
A Door to grief, and sin, and shame.
A Bar to hope, a bar to Prayer.
A door to darkness, and dispair.
A Bar to honoured, useful life.
A Door to browling, senseless strife.
A Bar to all thats true and brave.
A Door to every drunkards grave.
A Bar to joys that home imparts.
A Door to tears and aching hearts.
A Bar to Heaven. A door to Hell.
Whoever named it named it well."

Full Course
MEALS
From 55 cents
7 A. M. to 1 A. M.
RAY'S
RESTAURANT

UNIVERSAL RUG CO.

Invites You To Visit Their
Store When In Ottawa....

We carry a large stock of :—

LINOLEUM — WILTON RUGS
BATTLESHIP — AXMINSTER RUGS
CONGOLEUM — BROADLOOM RUGS

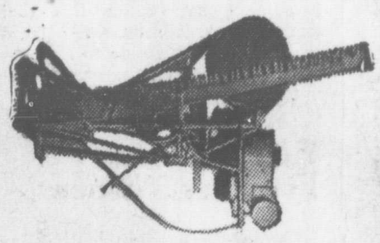
Universal Rug
AND HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
LIMITED

"Ottawa's Complete Floor Covering Centre"

278 BANK STREET - OTTAWA, ONT

Telephones, 5-7271 or 5-7272

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED
Distributers In Pontiac



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on PARTS and REPAIRS

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Lang Street — Telephone 64

PONTIAC CLEANERS & DYERS
Pressing our Specialty
Each Garment Mothproofed Free
Free Pickup — — Free Delivery

Phone 170 — Victoria Avenue Shawville, Que. — Phone 170

Best Wishes
for the
NEW YEAR

The
Hodgins Lumber
Company

The Story Of Hats

There are few men who can say with truth that they have never made a joke about women's hats, which are considered fair game. But Dr. G. Willett-Cunnington can take the subject seriously. He is an expert on women's dress and recently gave an authoritative radio discourse on hats. Until the mid-sixteenth century, women's hats indicated social position; after that their chief aim was to emphasize personality. The "subtle hat language of women" demanded a vast range of materials, and Dr. Cunnington said that in the last couple of centuries, "women have clapped on their heads the contents of the botanical gardens, together with much of the zoo—flowers, vegetables, birds, birds' nests complete with eggs, snakes, scorpions, bluebottles, dragon flies, cockchafers, stuffed kittens, bits of rabbit, foxes and other beasts of prey." But in all this bewildering variety of headgear, there have been two basic types; one echoing the message of the dress, the other adding a postscript to it.

In the middle of the sixteenth century, the hair, hitherto almost totally concealed, escaped from captivity and, ever since, has cooperated with headgear. For at least 100 years, the hair, and not the hat, was what mattered. Presently, ladies began to wear towering caps indoors and flat hats outside. Hair, reinforced with all manner of pads and artificial tresses, mounted higher and higher until, instead of a cap, they decorated this hirsute mountain with such ornaments as a postchaise and horses of glass or a ship in full sail. Ladies wore on their heads huge edifices of fruit and flowers and a small farmyard of animals This mode of hairdressing reached such a pitch that when ladies' hair was pomaded, powdered and dressed, it was left for three months and could not be combed.

Towards the end of the eighteenth century, this top-heavy and insanitary fashion declined, and hats began to oust hair from the first position. They became enormous, and in the evening, ladies, anxious for height, wore tall feathers that served as signposts. All through the Napoleonic wars, hats were in the ascendant. The post-war years were exuberently romantic and brought back enormous hats trimmed with anything up to 120 feet of gaily colored ribbon and a profusion of decoration. Coal scuttle bonnets then appeared, and at dinner, ladies of fashion wore velvet berets as large as tea trays, so that a gentleman seated between two of them complained that he caught only an occasional glimpse of his plate. These wayward and high-spirited modes gave place to the Victorian bonnet which gripped the nape of the neck so tightly that side movements of the head were checked; it also shielded the cheek so that the modest woman had perforce to look straight ahead.

After the Crimean War, emancipation was in the air. Daring young ladies abandoned the bonnet and took to the faster hat which allowed them a broader view of the world. And then the fruit and vegetable vogue began again and the stuffed bird came into its own. Not only wings and tails, but whole birds were planted on hats, overburdening the wearers with a wealth of ornithological upholstery. Hats swept onward triumphantly until in the early nineteen hundreds they became overwhelmingly big. Millinery was aggressive, too, and pinned to the head by large hatpins which stuck out like skewers. The First World War swept all this nonsense away and after it, women emerged with short hair and the famous cloche hat. During the Second World War, they tied their hair in mediaeval kerchiefs. Now hats are "in" again, still a trifle undecided as to what they will be, but, said Dr. Cunnington, "it is no longer the hat or the hair that matters most; it is the sort of head that women will decide to have, or rather, the use she means to put it to."

PATTERN-4653 12—20; 30—42

Anne Adams

"I want a classic that's interesting" is your motto! Here it is with deep neckline, 2-button front, slant-away pockets on shirt frock, stunning in plain or plaids!

Pattern 4653 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4¼ yards 39 inch.

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

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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

Helpful Hints For Busy Women

One of the handiest tools in my kitchen was once a long-handled, two-pronged fork. My husband turned it into my jack-of-all-work by bending both prongs up 90 degrees, about an inch from the points. I use it every day for pulling hot pans of food—roasts, cakes, baked potatoes from the oven. (It has saved me from any number of burns and blisters.) And I've found the gadget ever so handy for reaching hard-to-get articles on high shelves and behind furniture; for catching the hem of a window shade that has slipped out of reach; and for picking up articles from the floor when stooping is difficult. It's a real effort-saver.

* * *

Dust off the old-fashioned glass front bookcase and add it to your closet equipment, for storing your hats, shoes, and best gloves. The dust won't reach them and with the convenient window, you can pick your article at a glance. I've found that mine saves more room for clothes in our small bedroom closet.

* * *

No ironing's necessary for my small daughter's ribbons. After washing and rinsing them as always. I wrap each one around a smooth water glass until it is thoroughly dry. Then when it's unwound, presto! all freshly pressed and ready to wear.

Grievances aren't like sheets—they should be slept on before being aired.

For Dutch Christmas—Hollander Peter Kien, 4, points to the address of an orphanage in Holland, for which this crate of candy is destined. His 6-year-old sister Marja looks carefully at the names on the crate. Teen-agers of the YWCA are sending "Chocolate for Christmas" overseas for undernourished youngsters in 18 countries.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

By the time you read this you'll probably be so deep in your holiday tasks—and pleasures—that you won't want to bother with anything of a complicated nature. So here are a few recipes that are all fairly simple—but all good, and well worth clipping and saving if you can't get around to trying them soon.

Some call them pancakes, other griddle cakes; but no matter what name you prefer, they're mighty fine eating, especially when there's a real nip to the air. So here is a fine basic recipe for:

Griddle Cakes

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons fat
2 eggs, beaten
1½ cups milk, vary with thickness desired

Method: Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Cut in the fat as for biscuit or pastry. Combine the beaten egg with milk and mix with the other ingredients just enough to moisten.

Follow manufacturer's instructions for perparing the griddle. Some are treated and require no fat. When griddle is hot, drop batter onto it from a tablespoon. Spread each cake lightly into a circle.

Cook on one side until puffed, full of bubbles and cooked on the edges. Then cook on the other side. This recipe makes 10 to 12 cakes about four inches in diameter. Stack and serve with a liberal supply of butter and jelly or syrup.

* * *

The frankfurter—or hot dog to give it the more familiar name—has long been a standby with countless women when they have to prepare a meal in a hurry. Next time you think of serving them, try them as:

Barbecued Frankfurters

1 cup tomato sauce
¼ cup molasses
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon bottled horseradish
2 tablespoons dry mustard
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup minced onion
1 pound frankfurters

Method: In a large skillet or saucepan combine all ingredients except the frankfurters. Bring to a boil. Arrange frankfurters in hot sauce and simmer 10 minutes, basting and turning occasionally. Serve on long buns. Makes four or five servings.

So many people seem to be changing from white to brown or whole wheat bread these days that perhaps it wouldn't be amiss if I passed along this recipe for:

Whole Wheat Rolls

½ cake compressed yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 cup scalded milk
1½ tablespoons sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
2¾ cups flour
2¾ cups whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sotten yeast in one-fourth cup of lukewarm water. Combine milk and rest of water and add sugar and salt. When milk solution is lukewarm, add yeast mixture. Sift white flour once and measure. Measure whole wheat flour and blend the two together. Add half of the flour mixture and beat thoroughly.

Add shortening and blend. Add just enough of the remaining flour to make a dough that is stiff enough to knead. Knead thoroughly for 10 minutes.

Let rise in warm place (80 degrees) until double in bulk. Punch dough down and let it rise until it is double in size again; then mold into rolls. Let rise until lighter than for bread.

Bake about 20 minutes in a 400-degrees oven.

* * *

And now, for those of you who have a "sweet tooth," here's how to go about making a really delicious:

English Toffee
Method

Put in heavy skillet
½ lb. of butter
Heat until bubbly, but not brown. Add:
1¼ cup sugar
2 tblsp. water
¼ b. whole blanched almonds or other nuts

Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until the nuts are toasted through and sugar is light brown.

Pour into buttered 7½ x 11-inch pan. Cool thoroughly. Turn out on waxed paper. Melt:

3 (1-oz.) squares chocolate or ½ package semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Spread a thin coating over toffee with spatula. When hard, turn toffee and coat other side. Let harden.

Crack into small pieces (it's very rich) with mallet or wooden spoon. Makes 2 dozen pieces.

ANNE HIRST.

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My husband has accused me of having an affair with his brother — his own brother, who has always treated me like a sister. He has hurt us, for we both love him.

Since our marriage over three years ago, my husband has moved us from one place to another. Most times we had to live in one room out on a dairy farm. My children have had no playmates, and have hardly ever been to church or Sunday school.

"If I have a woman for a friend, he runs her down, as he does my own family. My father lives 150 miles away. I have visited him a few times, and my husband accuses me of having affairs with boys I've grown up with there, boys who have always respected me and my family!

"I could almost forgive him that, but this last charge against his brother and me hurts most. I have never been untrue to him, and never intend to be.

"How can things like this last? Is it fair to my little girls, to be brought up in marriage their father has built on distrust? What is wrong? I am tempted to quit and make a new life for the children and me. If my husband is ill in some way, I'd like to help him, for I love him. Discouraged Wife."

Two Unhappy People

* Your husband is a most unhappy man. From some sense of inferiority he cannot believe that you love only him, that it would never occur to you to be disloyal.

* He doubts his own ability to hold you, and torments himself constantly with the fear of losing you. Perhaps, too, because he has not been able to provide a more secure life for you.

* It is likely that a psychiatrist could aid him. But I suggest that he first consult his doctor. Certain physical conditions affect our self-confidence; once they are cured, we see ourselves and those who love us in a very different light. Talk with the doctor first yourself and explain your husband's strange insinuations; they will give him a cue.

* It is humiliating and heart breaking to live with a man who doubts our integrity. It saps marriage of its deepest meanng and destroys that mutual faith which is so essential a foundation.

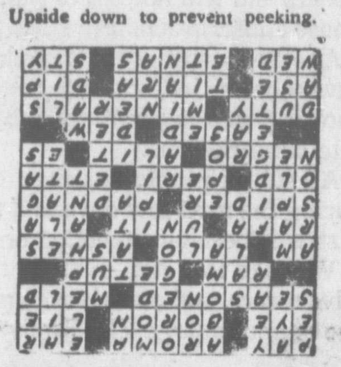
* Show your husband, in all the little ways to know, how much he means to you. Let him feel you believe in him with all your heart, and that you consider yourself lucky to have married him. Spoil him in ways that will build up his self-confidence and make him feel that, no matter how he fails elsewhere, in his home he rules as the centre of your family life.

* Try this course first, before you think too seriously about leaving him.

* * *

A husband who doubts his wife's loyalty is the most miserable of men. If your marriage is being spoiled by such suspicions, tell Anne Hirst about it. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Upside down to prevent peeking.



ISSUE 51 — 1949

Big Difference In Fifty Years

The Labour Gazette, published by the Dominion Department of Labor, recently began its fiftieth year of publication.

The records of fair-wage contracts for the Government work contained in the first issue, dated September, 1900, furnish an interesting contrast with those prevailing today. It might be noted that the rates quoted are per day, not per hour:

Ordinary laborers received $1.25 to $1.50 for a day of nine or 10 hours; electricians and carpenters, $1.50 to $2; plumbers, $2.25 to $2.50, and bricklayers, $2.50 to $3. Stonecutters topped the list with a daily wage of $4.50.

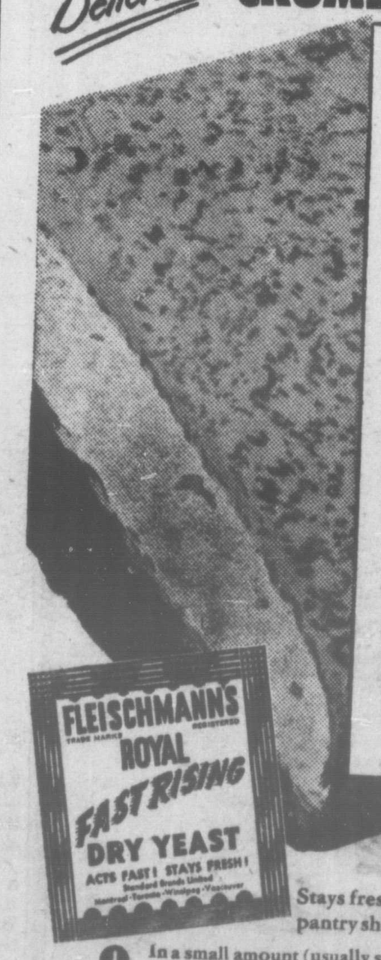
Come Out from Under the Shadow of PAIN

Try DOLCIN Tablets for prompt relief from ARTHRITIC and RHEUMATIC pain . . . Try DOLCIN . . . get a bottle of 100 or 500 tablets from your druggist TODAY and join the thousands of relieved sufferers who by taking DOLCIN have come out from under the shadow of Pain . . .

Most druggists carry DOLCIN. If yours does not, write direct to

DOLCIN LIMITED
Toronto 10
Ontario

Delicious CRUMB COFFEE CAKE



Recipe

Measure into bowl, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 teaspoon granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Scald ½ cup milk and stir in ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons shortening; cool to lukewarm. Beat in 1 cup once-sifted bread flour. Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg; beat well. Work in 2½ cups once-sifted bread flour. Knead lightly; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong and fit into greased pans about 7" x 11". Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Pierce tops with fork and brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter or shortening. Combine ¾ cup brown sugar (lightly pressed down), ¼ cup flour, ½ cup fine dry cake or bread crumbs and 1 teaspoon cinnamon; rub in 4 tablespoons butter or shortening. Sprinkle crumble on top of cakes. Let rise about ½ hour. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 20 minutes. Serve hot, with butter.

New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast Needs NO Refrigeration!

Stays fresh and full-strength on your pantry shelf for weeks! Here's all you do:

1. In a small amount (usually specified) of lukewarm water, dissolve thoroughly 1 teaspoon sugar for each envelope of yeast.
2. Sprinkle with dry yeast. Let stand 10 minutes.
3. THEN stir well. (The water used with the yeast counts as part of the total liquid called for in your recipe.)

Order a month's supply!

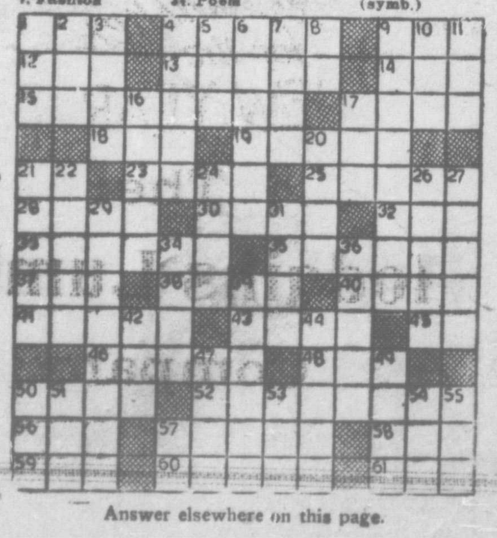
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Safety
4. Bouquet
9. Attention
12. Watch
13. Nonmetallic element
14. Be boosted
15. Accustomed
17. Pinochle score
18. Male sheep
19. Style of dress
21. Exist
23. French composer
25. Left by fire
28. Palestine village
30. O[illegible]
32. Wing
33. Frying pan
35. Ambling horse
37. Antique
38. Persian elf
40. Girl's name
41. Dark-skinned person
42. Dismounted
43. Electrical unit
45. Relieved
46. Light moisture
49. Task
52. Inorganic substances
56. Peer Gynt's mother
57. Coronet
58. Immerse
59. Marry
60. Chemical vessels
61. Pen

DOWN

1. Ancient Roman measure
2. Affirmative
3. Period of time
4. Ringed boa
5. King Arthur's lance
6. Northwestern State
7. Fashion
8. Article
9. Huge animal
10. Trouble
11. Color
16. Cold dish
17. Mouse genus
20. Goodby
21. Incendiarism
22. Kind of strup
23. Decoy
26. Puff up
27. Legends
29. Was uneasy
31. Philippine tree
34. Poem
36. Restrain
39. Are the same length as the radius
42. Beam
44. Notions
47. Send out
49. Little masses
50. Simpleton
51. Employ
53. Defunct government agency
54. Lighted
55. Discover
57. Tellurium (symb.)



Answer elsewhere on this page.

Busy, Busy, Busy — Never a wasted moment for Susan Gail, nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Katz. Susan juggles and guzzles at the same time, presenting a picture of perfect contentment.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Winter comes to Ontario! But definitely—and more definitely here than in some places. When the radio said it was eight above zero in Toronto, it was four below outside our front door. And I was told that during the night it had dropped to 15 below. For the 26th of November, that was cold enough.

Earlier in the week, when it was still mild, young John returned from Alberta, driving all the way, and made the trip in five days in his 1936 automobile. He brought a chum along with him who was going on to Montreal and the two of them slept in the car, bought their own food and cooked their own meals. What a thing it is to be young!

For a few days, John was helping Bob with a trucking job, but the weather soon put an end to the extra work they had in view as there was little they could get on with beyond everyday chores. So much coming and going . . . the house seemed full of men—just the three of them, but there is a lot of men! They seemed to fill the kitchen when they all came in together.

Saturday morning, there was a great to-do about the cars and trucks—all of them more or less frozen, but none seriously as all had been winterized—but not to 15 below.

And into this cold, bleak world a calf was born—the mother, very considerately, produced her offspring during the day, so trips to the barn during the evening, and sitting up late at night were, for once, not the least bit necessary. Partner is getting his cows very well trained—that is the second daytime calf inside of two weeks.

And then came the end of Daylight Saving Time in this district, but, ironically, we had our last day of summer time on the coldest November day recorded in years. With what relief I set the clocks back Saturday night! You people who have been on Standard Time for the last two months—you don t know how lucky you have been! And yet it takes a little while to get adjusted, even to what you have been looking forward. Many a morning recently, I have thought, "Oh, if only we were on Standard Time and didn't have to get up at this unearthly hour!"

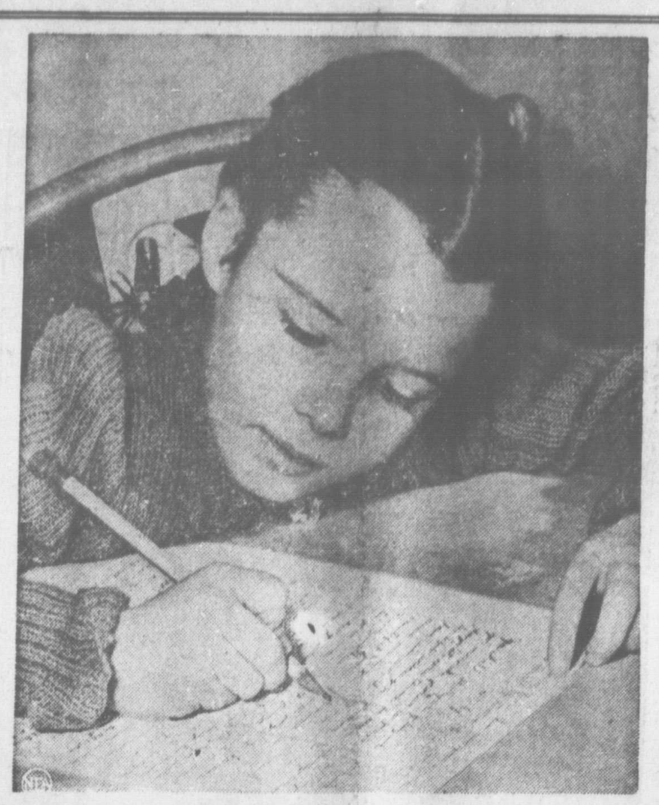
Then we go back on Standard Time and what happens? I wake up three times between 4.30 and 6 o'clock. And at 6.10 Partner starts prowling around. "What are you getting up for?" I ask. "Don't forget, this is Sunday morning, plus Standard Time. You don't need to get up so early." But it didn't do any good. Partner was awake, so he had to get up. And that was that. Habit is hard to break.

Remember a couple of weeks ago, I remarked it was a good idea to fit one's work to the weather? Well, I have been doing just that again. It so happened I had a quilt top finished when winter struck so suddenly, and, of course, I wasn't happy until I had it in the frames—a kind-hearted neighbor coming along to help me with the job. You know, this quilting business must be contagious. The W.I. had a quilting; a friend in the next township was awfully busy because she had been quilting for two days, and a contemporary columnist in this district also was writing about the joys of quilting—so it must be in the air. And I ask you, what better job could anyone have in cold, stormy weather? The trouble is, once started, it is hard to leave a quilt alone. You feel you just must go on . . . get it rolled again and see how much smaller it is. Two friends were coming in to help me with my quilt but I am afraid by the time the weather lets up, I shall have my quilt about done. But there will be others—yes, I am quite sure there will be others!

After reading this, I wonder how many people will get the urge and bring out the quilting frames.

Ah, another advantage to Standard Time . . . it is 11 a.m. and I see the mailman at the gate. For the last two months we have been getting our mail anywhere from 12 o'clock to 1.30—and we haven't enjoyed it at all! Excuse me a minute, please . . .

Well, here we are again. We went down for the mail, the dogs and I. At the box, Honey stood on her hind legs until I gave her some mail to carry home. Tippy thought that was the signal for having fun and started chasing Honey. But Honey, faithful to her task, kept the advertising folder tightly in her mouth until she had reached home, loping through the deep snow like a jack rabbit.



Low-Down On Hollywood—Seven-year-old star Gigi Perreau works diligently over her "Hollywood Weekly Report," an occasional publication which sells to her friends for five cents a copy. Gigi handles the whole business, penciling her news beats on school paper and peddling the final product. Profits go to the March of Dimes.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

GOD'S MESSIAH
Isaiah 9:2-7; 11:1-5

Golden Text: "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men." Luke 2:14.

The Book of Isaiah has sometimes been called the fifth gospel because it gives such a vivid portrait of Christ. Some have felt that Isaiah taught that the Messianic age would be a human achievement rather than the result of the coming of a Divine personality. The great light would be the fruit of man's advance in science. But today's lesson clearly links the golden age with a Divine person. Who, other than God's Son, could be called "Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace"? Isaiah saw with great clarity that the hope of the world lay not in man, but in One Whom God would give to us from Himself. Here was One Whose Kingdom would never falter, but would ever increase. His Kingdom would not be carved out by a sword or achieved by atomic weapons. His is a Kingdom of righteousness and peace. It will not be biased in favor of the rich. Oppression of the poor will cease and He will champion the cause of the meek. The wicked shall be overthrown. Well may we pray, "Thy Kingdom come."

The kingdom is already here in a measure. There are many lives into which Jesus Christ has entered. These have peace, glorify God, and have good will towards men. But the world's ills—and they are many—will only be righted when all shall own Him as Lord. That day is nearer than ever before. Jesus Christ, Who was despised and rejected of men, will ultimately triumph and His Kingdom shall prevail over all. At Christmas we celebrate the birth of this King, which occurred over 1,900 years ago. He is the most important personage ever to walk upon this earth for He was, and is, the Son of God!

Shining Example — Mrs. Gert Varney, 18, told police she was forced at gun point to drive a getaway car for her gunman holdup. The bride of six weeks husband while he staged a said she got the black eyes from her husband, Ernest Varney, Jr., the object of a police search.

Bank of Montreal President Analyzes Dollar Problem

B. C. GARDNER STRESSES STABILITY OF CANADA'S ECONOMY — RETURN TO COMPETITIVE CONDITIONS

Gordon Ball, General Manager, Reports Resources at Over Two Billion — Savings Deposits Highest in History — Loans at Record Level

B. C. Gardner, president of the Bank of Montreal, told shareholders at the recent 132nd annual meeting that the broad Canadian trend seemed to be toward a closer balance in trade with "our nearest neighbour" and a contraction of exports to "important and traditional overseas markets."

In Canada, price influences had achieved "something approaching a balance of forces," Mr. Gardner observed. The balance, however, was precarious and could easily be tipped in either direction. The accumulated demand arising out of wartime shortages "has pretty well spent its force." Competition, efficiency, quality and salesmanship were regaining their normal place.

But the most noteworthy feature of the Canadian business trend was its relative stability, compared with developments in the United States, the president stated. Offsetting recessive influences in large part, "we have a vigorous program of industrial expansion." Gaining self-confidence and "know-how" as an industrial nation, "we are re-discovering our own frontier" in natural resources. Canada appeared to be undergoing a dynamic growth not unlike that of the United States after World War I.

Reviews Dollar Problem

Turning to Canada's dollar dilemma, Mr. Gardner saw a broad trend toward " a closer balance in trade with our nearest neighbour," and, "almost inevitably," a contraction of exports to important and traditional overseas markets. Pointing out that, since the devaluated rates of exchange had been established by governmental fiat, there could be no assurance that they would accurately reflect comparative costs and prices, he suggested "permitting a range of variation in exchange rates, cushioned perhaps by a stabilization fund designed to prevent violent short-term fluctuations."

Mr. Gardner affirmed the "general agreement" on the need to raise productivity in dollar-short countries but questioned whether an "addiction to nationalization of industry" would encourage the flow of domestic or international investment. He cautioned against "an exaggerated State paternalism" blurring the "vital connection between effort and reward." Incentives for the individual provide a vast reservoir of energy, and the great task of the present was to create an environment in which these fundamental forces might once more be put to work.

General Manager's Address

Gordon R. Ball, B of M general manager, reported year-end figures for both resources and deposits at more than two billion dollars for the first time. Total assets stood at $2,140,000,000, and total deposits at $2,019,000,000, with savings deposits over the billion-dollar mark for the first time in the history of any Canadian bank. Current loans and discounts in Canada also amounted to an all-time high in year-end figures, $442,000,000.

Remarking on the number of concerns showing "stationary or declining profits on a substantially increased volume of business," Mr. Ball drew attention to the importance of businessmen re-examining their "break-even" points. He also felt that reduced tax rates should be applied to "a higher level of profits than the present amount of $10,000." The maximum amount of earnings, he said, should be ploughed back into small businesses.

Loans Double in Decade

"In 1939 we had about a million current and savings accounts on our books," Mr. Ball recalled. "We now have over 1,750,000 accounts." Loan accounts had more than doubled in number. All types of banking transactions showed "commensurate increase." Personnel totalled 9,700, compared with 6,000 in 1939. The number of shareholders had also doubled, "and we are naturally glad to see this wider share-ownership in our institution."

The B of M was not primarily an impressive row of figures or an imposing building, he said. "We think rather of the bank as the local manager and his staff, on whom our customers can always call for friendly counsel and service." More than a million and a half customers knew that it was not money alone they dealt in at the B of M. A man's relationship with his bank manager was "a highly personal one." Behind this confidential relationship stood the resources and stability of a nationwide, century-old institution, so that strength was linked with "understanding in the service of the individual."

Mr. Ball praised the staff for their "untiring energy." He detailed the arrangements for their welfare, referring to the consideration given to changes in the cost of living and to personal problems caused by transfers, as well as to the bank's contributions to the pension fund and to group insurance schemes. The staff, the general manager said, were the bank's "greatest asset."

Christmas time is family time

The joyous family reunion is a tradition in our Canadian celebration of Christmas. The gaily decorated Christmas tree, loaded with gifts . . . the holly wreaths . . . the laughter and excitement . . . the tantalizing aroma that heralds the Christmas dinner . . . all affirm that Christmas time is family time

During the past year Calvert has paid tribute to the various racial groups which comprise the great Canadian Family. At this Christmas season of happy family gatherings we wish to salute *all* Canadian families with the words written by Calvert himself over three hundred years ago: "May all happiness attend you".

Calvert

Distillers (Canada) Limited

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

CONE'S TAXI

L. CONE, Prop.

Prompt and Courteous Service

TELEPHONE

182 — DAYS 36 — NIGHTS and SUNDAYS

SHAWVILLE, QUE.

Now Open

Laughrens Grocery

We have opened a grocery store, in the premises, we recently bought from Mr. Thos. Riley, on Main Street, and we will carry a full line of groceries, meats, bread and pastry, milk and soft drinks.

Your patronage will be appreciated.

EVERETT LAUGHREN, Prop.

WE Extend To All

BEST WISHES

FOR A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SHAWVILLE MILLING COMPANY, Ltd.

"Where trading is a pleasure"

LLOYD STEVENS, Manager

TELEPHONE, 126

Welcome the NEW YEAR

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

We Extend Best Wishes For A

Prosperous New Year

SHAWVILLE HARDWARE STORE

Estate C. J. CALDWELL

Plastic murals, as shown above, decorate the end walls of new Canadian Pacific Railway day coaches now being turned out. Featuring reclining chairs, extra-wide picture windows and an all-glass door separating the smoking compart-ment from the rest of the car, the new coaches are now rolling out of the C.P.R. 's Angus Shops in Montreal, and it is expected 64 of them will be in system-wide mainline service within the next eight months. Four murals like the one pictured here decorate the end walls of each car.

Medical Authorities Warns Of Dangers Of State Medicine

Seeing a lesson to other countries in the results of British socialized medicine to date, Harold E. Stassen, in an exclusive article in the January Reader's Digest, warns against the adoption of a similar system elsewhere. "It is my considered opinion," he states, "that the British program has resulted in more medical care of lower quality for more people at higher cost."

Mr Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, bases his article on his recently completed study of the British health program, now in effect for 18 months.

Britain's plan provides for "free" medical and dental care for all who ask it. By enrolling on a physician's "panel" a patient is thereafter entitled to treatment, including medicines, glasses, trusses and other health equipment, without charge. The doctor renders the patient no bill but is paid by the government for his services. General practitioners get $2.50 governmental pay per year; surgeons and specialists are paid by the government on a higher scale.

How this works out in practice, to the detriment of former high standards of medical care, was expressed by one British physician. The people who exaggerate their aches, or who imagine they are ill, continually clog our offices and take our time by constantly asking for unneeded service. They get in the way of those who really need medical care." Before the National Health Act, this doctor added, he could keep abreast with latest medical developments, had time to advise school officials on preventive and sanitary measures, and to discuss with specialists new problems in disease and new advances in drugs and treatment. Now he complains he must waste hours making out forms and reports and in meeting with committees on problems in the mere administration of the law.

Industrial absenteeism because of of illness is higher under socialized medicine, Stassen reports, and the death rate in the program's first year advanced sharply. Infant mortality is down but Stassen attributes this to recent advances in treatment and drugs. Britain's inprovement in her infant death rate is markedly less than that recorded in other parts of the Western World.

Britain's huge bill for medical care, now about four percent of the entire national income, is reflected in the heaviest tax program of any major nation, Stassen says. As one British worker remarked, I don't pay the doctor but I pay!".

Mrs. Thomas W. Hodgins Died on Christmas Day

The funeral service of the late Mrs Thomas William Hodgins, who died on Christmas night, was held from the home of her son Garnet Hodgins on Wednesday afternoon to Yarm United Church.

The service was conducted by Rev. A. F. Fokes of Shawville assisted by Rev. W. H. Stobbart. During the service a duet was sung by Mr. Glenn Hodgins and Miss Kay Woodley. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pall-bearers were Everett Laughren, Percy Smith, Alex Murray, Clarence Murray, Elliott Hodgins, and James Hodgins.

Mrs. Hodgins, who had lived all her life in this district and was very widely known had seemed to be in her usual health on Christmas morning. After dinner she had a heart seizure from which she failed to rally and died just before midnight. She was 74 years of age and had made her home with her son-in-law, Ebert Richardson.

Born in Bristol township, her maiden name was Katherine Ann Murray, daughter of the late John Murray and Marie Ireland. She was married in 1898. and she and her husband made their home on his farm at Yarm. They retired from farming to Shawville about four years ago, and in 1947 Mr. Hodgins pre-deceased her. She was a member of the United Church.

There are left four sons, Winston of South Porcupine; Preston and John of Shawville; and Garnet of Yarm; three daughters, Mrs. Ed. Richardson of Wakefield; Mrs. Norval Wilson of Clarendon; and Mrs. Ebert Richardson of Shawville two brothers George Murray of Sherridon, Manitoba; and William J. Murray of Norway Bay; also two sisters, Mrs Mathew Smith of Ottawa and Mrs. Thomas Mooney of Nipawan, Sask.

Late one evening I paused at a street corner in Syracuse, N. Y., to listen to the rantings of two sidewalk orators. They stood on boxes erected store window, and took turns decrying the evils of the democratic way and extolling the virtues of Communism. A small man in front of me muttered softly to himself for a while, then walked over to the door of the shop, produced a key and disappeared into the dim interior.

Suddenly out of the darkness, a mere foot above the speakers' heads, a large neon sign blazed forth a word: NUTS.

Compliments of the Season from

SHAWVILLE MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

We thank our customers for their patronage during the past year and we will continue to give good service to this district from our new location.

Daniel street, Arnprior.

Malmberg's Service

If you want your tires vulcanized, keep them in Pontiac. All tires vulcanized except truck tires. All kinds of garage work done.

OSCAR MALMBERG

Campbell's Bay, Que

BANK OF MONTREAL HOURS

—o—

Commencing November 2nd next this Bank will revert to standard hours and will open to the public at 10 a.m. slow time with the exception of Saturdays when opening time will be an hour earlier.

G. A. McDougall, Manager.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having purchased the Clarendon Inn, from Erskine Hodgins we are now open for business with full-course and short - order meals. --- Hours 6.30 a.m to 7.30 p.m

May I take this opportunity of conveying to all the people of this district my sincerest wishes for A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

J. Reuben Sheppard.

EARL H. DODS

* * *

Compliments of the Season to our

MANY FRIENDS AND

CUSTOMERS

Wherever They May Be

New Years GREETINGS

SMYTHS SERVICE STATION

Seasons Greetings

Greetings

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS.

Another Year Is Fast Drawing To A Close With Its Annoyances, Pleasures And Problems Left Behind — 1950 With Its New Outlook Is Appearing Over The Horizon.

We Pause In The Day's Business Activities To Extend Our Thanks To You For Your Goodwill And Patronage In The Year Just Past And To Greet You, One And All, On This, The Most Important Day Of The Year.

AND TO WISH YOU ALL A BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS

New Year

Fraser's Flower Shop

SHAWVILLE