

THE EQUITY

No. 34, 69th Year.

Shawville, Pontiac County August 30, 1951.

\$2.00 In Advance, \$2.50 U.S.A.

A Little of This and a Little of That

By BILL KINMOND

Aesop Said It. Were our ill-judged prayers to be always granted how many would be ruined at their own request!

It's A Small World. A visiting Irvin Swartz is Major (his christian name) Fraser, of Stirling, Ont. The last time they met was 32 years ago when both were overseas in World War I.

It's Been A Long Time. Since Albert McQuarrie saw a cricket game. The other week he went down to Ottawa to watch his favorite game for the first time in 20 years. Even had a cup of tea with the players.

The Best Runner. Russell Elliott, of Charteris, proved to be the fleetest of foot when he outdistanced their bull and reached safety on top of the machine shed. The bull, somewhat wildish after being shut up for months was put to rout when the Elliott's dog got him by a hind foot and a few forks prodded the bull back into the barn.

Joke Of The Week. "So you're a salesman! What do you sell?" "Salt."

Did You Know? The old superstition that a rabbit's foot brings good luck resulted from the belief that rabbits were born with their eyes open, and thus had the power to ward off misfortune.

Off To The West. Perley Belsher, of Shawville, who with many other localites is on a harvest excursion to the western provinces.

Report From Elwyn. "Here's wishing you the best of health and business," writes Elwyn Hodgins. "You are doing a great service to Pontiac. Every paper is a letter from person to person." Elwyn says the summer in Alberta has been cold. "The tomatoes are as big as turnips and as green as I am."

Omitted. From two reports of the funeral of the late Mrs. George Moore, of Leitchfield—her brothers, George and Harvey Black, both of Campbell's Bay, who predeceased her several years ago.

The Winnah. Mrs. J. E. Horner won the Lions Club Money Doll last Saturday night. Draw was made by John Dean.

On Vacation. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Smith whose Miscellaneous Shop will be closed from September 3 to 6.

Coming Up. The new minister for the North Clarendon Parish, Rev. C. C. Watson who will preach his first sermon at Charteris Sunday, September 16.

High Cost Of Living. Major Watson, visiting with Irvin Swartz reports that in Toronto the price of meat is so high that pork costs 75 cents per grunt.

Cemetery Donations
The following donations have been received for Shawville Cemetery:

Ed. Cowan	\$ 2.00
William J. Armstrong	2.00
Miss Pearl Brown	10.00
Shawville W. I.	50.00
A. F. Dale, Ottawa	5.00
Mrs. Fred Dale, Ottawa	5.00
Mrs. George Kerr, Ottawa	5.00
Mrs. Horsfield	2.00
G. Bev. Howard	5.00



PIONEERS in jet aircraft, the British, who are redoubling their already doubled air force under a \$13 billion defence program, are making sure that it packs the latest jet-powered punch. Top left: The Boulton Paul P. III, delta-wing (shaped like the Greek letter "D") experimental jet. Details of its performance are secret. Bottom left: Another experimental job, the Vickers Supermarine 535. Powered by a Rolls Royce, this swept-back wing jet fighter is said to have exceptional climb and speed.

Farm Home Groans and Bulges As Belshers Get Together

MCCORD, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belsher, of McCord, Sask., have just ended the proudest and happiest week of their lives. Dad and Mother Belsher's sons and daughters came back to the old farm home for the first complete family reunion since 1931. And they brought along wives, husbands and children for a grand total of 48.

They came by car and by train and by flying machine. They started coming Sunday and they were still arriving Wednesday.

First Settlers
First settlers in the McCord district, Mr. and Mrs. Belsher came up from Shawville Que. 42 years ago and their first home at McCord was a sod shack. They raised eight boys and eight girls and through the years five sons and six daughters left the farm to build careers of their own and raise families of their own.

Dad at 65 is "pretty well" retired now. Kenneth and Donald have been running the farm in recent years. Also at home are Margaret, Gwen, and the "baby" of the family, Douglas, 13. And with mother and dad they formed the welcome committee that greeted returning members of the family. Still within easy visiting distance of the farm home, are Art and Lawrence Belsher who live and work in McCord.

The reunion got under way Sunday with the arrival of daughter, Alice, Mrs. Daniel MacEachern, of Glenavon and her three daughters. Daughter Frances, now Mrs. D. Shattuck, of Oxbow, arrived Monday with husband and two daughters. The same day Art, who operates a transport business, drove into Moose Jaw to pick up his sister Ursula, now Mrs. A. Donaldson, of Toronto, and her son and daughter. Art also brought back sister Evelyn and her two boys. Evelyn is now Mrs. Doug. Hamilton, a resident of Winnipeg.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Belsher and daughter arrived from Saskatoon; Merv. Belsher came down from Calgary, and sister Neta, now Mrs. Orv. Daniels, made the trip from Glen Ewen, with husband and son and daughter. Wednesday, the reunion was complete with the arrival of Charles, a Victoria logger; Doris, now Mrs. Matt Rushinski, and her husband from Vancouver, and Aunt Will of Saskatoon who flew back from England for the reunion.

eight-room farm house groaned. What a week it was! The strained, bulged and almost collapsed under the weight of people, the din of children, and the steady gale of laughter, gossip and chatter. The visitors were billeted at the farm, the Bible school residence which had been rented for the occasion, and a few slept at Art's home in McCord. All ate at farm, however, and while the reunion lasted an outbuilding was used as a cookhouse, the kitchen for dining room, and the dining room for the business of just getting acquainted. Sister Frances had the menus all planned for each day of the reunion; Mrs. A. R. Lockhart, an old friend of the family, supervised the cooking and everybody pitched in to set table and wash dishes, with the exception of Mother Belsher who got a holiday that week. But the family had an awful time trying to keep her out of that kitchen. Gwen had the duty of keeping the children in order and could boast at reunion's end that perfect discipline was maintained. And while we think of it we should mention that Cousin Vivian at Edmonton sent along a big fruit cake. Big! It was two feet (Continued on Page Eight)

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dale and Miss Mary Armstrong, of Ottawa were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Corrigan. Also Miss Joan Corrigan, nurse-in-training at Montreal is holidaying at her home.

Miss Winnifred Wilson, of Ottawa, is spending a few days with her uncle Mr. Raleigh Morrison.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hodgins were Misses Eleanor and Dawn Bradley, of Luskville.

Recent visitors of George Tucker were Mrs. Willys Hawkins and daughter Jean, of Cobden and Mrs. Percy Swain and son Billie, of Toronto. Mrs. Swain was the former Hermanie Reid, at one time employed by the Bank of Nova Scotia here.

John Hamilton Buried At Onslow

Critically injured in a head-on collision on the Otter Lake road a week ago last Sunday, John Hamilton, 27, died in the Pontiac Community Hospital early Sunday.

Nine other persons were taken to hospital following the crash. Mr. Hamilton, whose left arm had to be amputated after the accident, died of multiple injuries and severe shock.

The Hodgins man was the driver of a car proceeding toward Otter Lake, containing eight other persons, including his wife, Madeleine. It was in collision with a southbound car driven by Harry Roderick, 47, of 922 Adolph street, Cornwall. Both cars were wrecked.

A sister of the victim, 11-year-old Annette Hamilton, was admitted to the Shawville Hospital on Friday when head injuries she had suffered in the accident failed to respond to treatment. Her condition is not serious.

Born and educated at Hodgins Que., Mr. Hamilton was a lifelong resident of Thorne township. He was married at Hodgins six years ago. Mrs. Hamilton survives. The victim was a member of St. Brigid's Church, Onslow Corners.

Surviving besides his wife, are one son, Edward, and two daughters, Helen and Shirley Hamilton, all at home; his mother, Mrs. John Hamilton; five brothers, Vincent, of Yarm. Que.; Joseph, of Ottawa, and Sylvanus, Herbert and Leo Hamilton all of Hodgins; four sisters, Mrs. Emile Lavacque, Sawyerville, Que.; Mrs. Kenneth Derouin and Misses Kathleen and Annette Hamilton, at home.

The body was taken from W.J. Hayes and Sons funeral home, Shawville, for the funeral Tuesday morning at St. Brigid's Church, Onslow Corners, where the mass was conducted by Rev. J. MacDonald, of Maryland.

Interment was in the parish cemetery. Pallbearers were his four brothers, Vincent, Joseph, Sylvanus and Herbert, and two brothers-in-law, Emile Levesque and Kenneth Derouin.

The techniques of teaching the basic subjects, as well as other subjects, have been vastly improved. Students who can advance rapidly are given the chance to do so.



Here is the Solway String Quartet, which has been touring many Canadian centres giving a new kind of chamber music concert, and which is now being heard in a series of programs broadcast Sundays at 10.30 p.m. on the CBC Trans-Canada network.

PERSONALS

By CHRIS KINMOND

Neil, Clifford and Robert Sharpe, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Manson Sharpe, and Wayne Hilton, son of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Hilton, are spending ten days at Stittsville Youth Camp.

Miss Joan Pirie is spending a few weeks with friends in Hamilton.

Mr. Andrew Sly spent the past week in Eastview.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowat are spending a few days in Toronto this week.

Karen Howard, of Eastview, is spending a few days in Shawville.

Miss Joan Glenn has returned home after visiting in Hamilton and Port Colborne.

Miss Joan Babcooke, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson.

Mrs. Chris Caldwell, of Valparaiso, Sask., is spending two months visiting friends and relatives in Yarm and vicinity. This is Mrs. Caldwell's first visit in 29 years. She accompanied her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Dale from Ottawa to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Kilgour.

The many friends of Mrs. Reg. Scobie will be glad to hear she is home from hospital and able to get around again.

Miss Doris Cunningham, of South Porcupine, has returned home after spending her summer holidays with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Queale.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy McGaghnan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cunningham and family, have returned to South Porcupine, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham and other relatives at Stark's Corners and Cobden.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Telford for the past week were, Mrs. Archie Carnegie, of Pembroke and Miss Donna Splaine, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Telford.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tabbert and sons, of Welland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tabbert, at Pembroke, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Krutz, at Otter Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mielke and family, of Ladysmith, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Beam, at Arnprior.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Corrigan, Mr. Clayton Corrigan, Miss Shirley Corrigan and Mr. Gordon Hodgins, of Ottawa, were visitors in town over the weekend and attended the Taylor-Armstrong wedding.

Miss Mary Armstrong, of Toronto, is visiting with her mother Mrs. John Armstrong, at Bristol.

Mr. Heman Hodgins has returned to his home at Creighton Mines, after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodgins, Charteris and visiting with friends at Hodgins, Shawville and Ottawa.

Miss Annie Coles and Mrs. Harry Coles were hostesses at a cup and saucer shower Friday evening, in honor of Miss Georgina Angus, one of next months brides.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCrae, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Coles.

Among those out of town attending the funeral of Mrs. Morrison were Mrs. J. Keyes, Picton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steele, of Quyon.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Dean and family have returned to Valcartier, after spending a holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dean.

Recent visitors in Renfrew at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Richardson were, Mrs. John Morrison, Glen and Mildred Morrison, of Shawville.

Misses Doris and Brenda Barr, of Shawville, spent a few days in Ottawa last week visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville McBride.

Miss Betty Richardson, of Shawville is visiting in Renfrew, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manary left Sunday for a motor trip to Youngstown, Toronto and points west.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, of Pembroke, spent the weekend in town and attended the Taylor-Armstrong wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson Sharpe and Mr. Harry Sharpe, spent the weekend at Petawawa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sharpe.

Mrs. A. F. Fokes, left Sunday night to visit her son, Harold Fokes and family at Fort William.

Mrs. Amile Zacharias, of Otter Lake, spent a week in Kingston visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Don Hartman, returning home via Ottawa where she attended the Exhibition.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Cooke, of Greenville, Illinois, have arrived to spend their vacation at the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Dale. Accompanying them was Ronald Dods, of Maryland, who had spent a few weeks with them in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Barclay, of Ottawa, spent the weekend in town.

Mr. John Armitage and daughter, Nora and Mary, of Collingwood, have been visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. Richard Armitage, Hodgins, P. O.

Mrs. E. Byron, has returned to Renfrew after nursing her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Reinke who has been ill.

Among those who entertained for Miss Claire Rennick, popular September 8 bride-elect were: Mrs. Lawrence Hynes and Mrs. Bert Horner, a china shower; Mrs. Bill Anderson, miscellaneous shower, and Mrs. Mack Hayes and Mrs. Frank Cowley, a cup and saucer shower.

Hewitt McCredie, Buster McDowell and Rolly Rennick are on a two week motor trip to the C.N.E. at Toronto returning via the U. S.

Miss Minola Gould, R.N., formerly of the staff of the Pontiac Community Hospital, visited in town on Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Chamberlain and Mrs. Bob Dale spent a few days in Ottawa recently.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Since Monday, September 3, is Labor Day, a Public Holiday, the regular meeting of CLARENDON COUNCIL

will be held on Tuesday evening, September 4.

W. M. HAYES,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Since Monday, September 3, is Labor Day, a Public Holiday, the regular meeting of SHAWVILLE COUNCIL

will be held on Wednesday evening, September 5.

W. M. HAYES,
Secretary-Treasurer.

THE EQUITY

FOUNDED IN 1883

The only newspaper published in Pontiac County, The Equity is an independent newspaper devoted to the interests of and covering the trading area of Shawville and its adjacent growing and friendly communities.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department Ottawa
Subscription \$2.00 a Year
\$2.50 per Year to United States and Great Britain

WILLIAM KINMOND
Publisher and Editor

CHRIS KINMOND
Business Manager and
Women's Editor

Printed and published at our offices on King Street, Shawville
PHONE 75

EDITORIALS

WHAT WE'RE UP AGAINST

"An elephant is like unto a rope," observed the blind man, his hands grasping the animal's tail.

Communism is an economic system, say some, pointing to Kremlin nationalization of industry and collectivization of farming.

"I perceive an elephant to be a great tree," said the second blind man, his arms locked about one of the animal's legs.

Communism is a political tyranny, some tell us, directing our attention to its one-party state and elimination of opposition.

"But I find an elephant to be a wall without doorway or windows," commented the third blind one, his palms pressed against the huge body.

Communism is a military menace, experts tell us, analyzing the armed forces and strategic position of Soviet Russia and its satellites.

"Thrice blind you must be," said the fourth of the blind men, as the elephant's trunk rested on his shoulder, "for an elephant is nothing but a large serpent."

Communism is a spiritual challenge, wise ones tell us, pointing out its assault upon religions and its denial of the freedom and dignity of the individual.

The Arab tale of the four blind beggars from the Land of Ind does not let us know whether or not the four pooled their observations to come closer to the truth of what an elephant is. We had better, for our lives and freedom depend upon it, combine the opinions of the experts to learn what we are up against in the world today.

For Communism is a military organization, a political tyranny, an economic system, and a spiritual challenge to the rest of the world. No adequate defense can be constructed to its pattern for world-wide conquest and domination until the free peoples recognize the fronts on which Communism fights and the weapons that Communists use. Until you, and people like you, are convinced that Communism is all of these things, the deluders who are its leaders and the deluded who are its followers may lull you to sleep while they contrive to seize a word by force.

This total organization of a party and a series of nations to seize and hold political, economic, military, and thought control makes Communists in our midst the equivalent of airborne troops dropped behind the line of battle by the enemy. Above ground or underground, they are participants in a world-wide conspiracy to effect our defeat and destruction.

Every Communist leader is an officer in the Kremlin's shock troops. Every Communist party member is a soldier in that Army. Eagles join other patriotic groups in smashing their organization and destroying their influence not because they are Communists but because they are traitors.

—Editorial in EAGLE Magazine.

JOB JUMPERS GET NOWHERE

A phenomenon of modern business is the current habit of "job-jumping", especially among younger people who have been earning their daily bread only a short time. Office Managers and Personnel Directors have become reluctantly resigned to a steady turnover of their junior personnel. There is a constant procession of new typists, new office boys, new junior clerks through the offices of corporations large and small.

What is it that moves a youthful employee to quit three weeks after starting a job? The reasons are not always financial. Not all office workers quit to go to a position that offers more money. Sometimes it is shorter hours, sometimes to enjoy coffee-time twice a day, often it is for such a trivial thing as to be in the same office as a boy friend or a girl friend. Whatever the excuse, the frequent resignations cause business houses a certain amount of disruption. Although no one is indispensable, the abrupt departure of a filing clerk who has just become useful throws an unfortunate burden upon the remainder of the staff until a suitable replacement can be found.

Young men and women appear unconvinced of the value of the old-fashioned virtues of stability. They have yet to

learn that it is to their advantage to acquire experience and seniority with an employer, that it is foolish to leave without just cause. There are circumstances, of course, where a change is advisable. But, on the whole, a newcomer to business life can gain much by becoming a specialist, by sticking to one job until he or she is expert at it. Not until the wisdom and experience that come only with time have been acquired, should the novice business man or woman look to broader fields.

OLD AGE PROBLEM

Very shortly, according to reliable estimates, this country will have about two and one half million people aged 60 years or more. This fact—whether it comes because of the advances made by medical science to improve the individual's longevity or simply because better living and eating have combined to combat more successfully the ravages of disease—is a cheerful one, but it poses a problem: What do we do if these people are not satisfied with retirement and want to keep on working?

Certainly, a good percentage of them will not have to work. A combination of their own personal thrift through their productive years, plus industrial pension plan payments, plus an expected expansion in the government old age pension plan, will keep them going without the necessity of working. But there are plenty who will come in this category who won't want to quit. They will want to keep on working. They will not be—and some of them will never be until their dying day—mentally prepared to retire.

Then, there are some who will be financially unable to quit employing elderly people. Their self respect and working, but they will be faced with the prejudice against their normal functioning as human beings will be endangered. So will their health, because a lot of the fading away and deterioration that usually set in with old age are definitely attributable to enforced idleness.

One medical authority claims that society must find jobs for these older people who wish to continue working. This doctor, Robert T. Monroe, of the Harvard Medical School, has offered several ideas on the problem, but, in our opinion, his suggestion, that a new approach to public thought about old age must be found is of vital importance.

When all's said and done, older people are normal in all essential respects to younger people. Just because a man has reached an arbitrary retiring age does not mean that he must refrain from pursuing anything but a short-range program. In fact, there's nothing to stop a retired man from being retained in some skill that would not only benefit him, but the community and the economy as well.

A plan that would bring willing persons back into production could kill three birds with one stone: It would keep their costs to society within reasonable bounds; it would add to the country's wealth; it would make for happier older people. The last fact alone might contribute as much to greater longevity for Canadians as any further strides in medical science.

BOY SCOUTS



PLEASE SAVE YOUR WASTE PAPER and MAGAZINES FOR THE SHAWVILLE BOY SCOUT GROUP FIRST COLLECTION SEPTEMBER

There will be a waste paper collection in Shawville in September by the boys to collect any waste paper that has been accumulated at homes and businesses. This will be a regular affair monthly or oftener as required. Money raised in this way will go directly back to the group committee to be used for operation expenses, registrations etc. The public is asked to put the paper in small bundles of about 20 pounds each, securely tied up so that they can be transported to Ottawa where there is an outlet. The Pontiac Transport has kindly offered the use of their garage where the paper can be stored until they take it to Ottawa. When the public is advised through the columns of The Equity please place your bundles at your door and it will be collected by Scouts with a truck.

Lee Hodgins has again requested the use of Cubs, Scouts and Rovers to assist at Shawville Fair. He says they did a swell job last year and this year they will do better. The different Scouters are arranging for the schedule of duties covering Wolf Cubs for messenger work, Scouts to assist on guard duty, first aid and traffic duty, Rovers for selling tickets, traffic control, Scout Mothers for first aid work and lost children. If you need help, look for the boy with the red and yellow neckerchief.

Certificates have just been received by Captain A.C.F. Winslow, District Commissioner for Pontiac District, for P.L. William Smart and Second William Hodgins, certifying that they have been successful in passing their test for their Silver Arrowhead Badge. This is test that qualifies a Scout, or a Junior Leader, for his job in his patrol. He has to first take his Bronze Arrowhead course and qualify and then take the camp course. A letter of credit is due these Scouts as they had to give up part of their summer camp in order to obtain it. But then getting ahead and sticking to the job is just being "Scouty". These two Scouts are now qualified for any Junior Leader's Appointment. The Equity joins in congratulating these scouts on obtaining this qualification.

The Shawville Scouters are busy getting ready for the re-opening of their Units' Regular Meetings and arranging for the Shawville Fair jobs they have volunteered to do. If you need help at the Fair, look for the lad with the red and yellow neckerchief. You can depend on him.

Have you started saving waste paper for the "Scouts", tying it up in small bundles ready for them to call for it? They will be glad for your co-operation and help in helping them to help themselves.

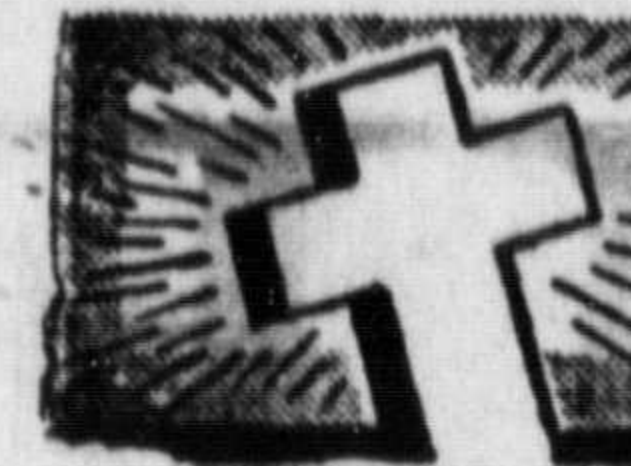
The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Last week we outlined an effective system of developing physical condition for the coming football season. Continuing this subject, here are some special exercises you can practice by yourself to strengthen the most

important muscles you will use during the season—the legs, back and neck.

Legs: One of the greatest coaches of all times was Knute Rockne the legendary mentor of Notre Dame in the 1920's. During



CHURCH NEWS

SHAWVILLE UNITED CHURCHES

Rev. A. F. Fokes, D.D., Pastor
Sunday, September 2

Shawville

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Worship Service

ZION

10.00 a.m.—Preaching Service
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School

STARK'S

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
12.00 a.m.—Worship Service
The pastor will preach at all services. Subject: "Prejudices, good and bad."

BRISTOL PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

"OUR FAITH AND WAY"

Knox—9.30 a.m.
St. Andrew's—11 a.m.
St. Andrew's S.S.—12.00 noon
Austin—S. S. 11.00 a.m.
Austin—7.45 p.m.
Rev. I. E. Cavender

CLARENDON CIRCUIT OF THE UNITED CHURCH

RADFORD

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School
8.00 p.m.—Worship Service

WESLEY

3.00 p.m.—Worship Service

YARM

10.15 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Worship Service

BRISTOL

(First and Third Sundays)
1.30 p.m.—Worship Service
Geo. C. Heslop, pastor
All times are Daylight Saving Time

PARISH OF CLARENDON

Rev. R. G. Elliott, Rector
Sunday, September 2
Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity

St. Paul's, Shawville
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
8.40—Confirmation Class

St. Luke's, Caldwell
2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Holy Trinity, Radford
9.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School

NORTH CLARENDON

Sunday, September 2
St. George's, Thorne Centre
10.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

St. Stephen's, Greer Mount
3.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

St. Matthew's, Charteris
8.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

BETHAL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Sunday Services
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30—p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
8.00 p.m.—Prayer, Bible Study, Wednesday.
8.00 p.m.—Young Peoples, Fri.
Everyone Welcome
Pastor, Rev. W. H. Krause

his 13 seasons with Notre Dame, Rockne won 105 games, tied five and lost only 12.

This first exercise, which develops leg power, is one used by Rockne in training his teams. It's called the "Rockne Jump."

Here's the idea: Place your feet together and do six or seven deep knee bends to warm up. As you squat down, keep your knees together the first time, then spread them wide the second, and continue alternating in this way.

Next, crouch on your heels in the squatting position. Now, drive yourself into the air with as much power as you can. Try to "explode" off the ground as you straighten your legs. When you land, take the squatting position again and repeat. Keep your arms at your sides. As you did during the warm up, alternate the knee position, keeping them together one time, apart, the next. Keep the feet fairly close together.

On your first day at this exercise, do it as many times as you can, counting the number. Then, for the next week, do just two or three less than this number during each workout. At the end of the week, again see how many you can do, and for the following week, do just two or three less than this new limit. Continue setting new limits each week, and in this way you will go from strength to strength.

Neck: Just last season a young football player with Sarnia Imperial died after breaking his neck during a game. Several others throughout the country suffered serious injury. Every player in the game would be wise to develop the muscles in this vital area.

Here's an "Energetic Tension" exercise that will build up your neck. Bend the head as far back as it will go. Place your left hand on your forehead. Bring your head forward, resisting with your hand as you do. Use your right and left hands alternately, and repeat until tired.

Rest for a moment, then put your chin on your chest, clasp your hands behind your head, and move your head back. Again, push against it with your hands. Repeat until tired.

Next, put your right ear on your right shoulder. Resist with your left hand as you move the head until the left ear touches the left shoulder. Then use the right hand, and move back the other way. Repeat until tired. **Note:** Although resisting strongly with your hands, try to do these exercises as quickly as possible each time.

Back: This exercise, the "Rocker Curl", was also a favorite of Knute Rockne. Lie flat on the floor, legs together, arms out, chin on the floor. Raise your upper body from the waist and bend it as far back toward the legs as possible. Remember to keep the legs on the floor. Hold your best position for a moment

or two. Then relax. Repeat until fairly tired.

Rest for a moment, then take the same position again. Lift the legs in the same way, from the hips down. Don't bend the knees. Repeat until tired.

Rest, then lie down again, and this time raise the upper body and legs together. Make as big an arch as you can, hold it for a second or two, then relax and repeat until tired.

Practised regularly, this exercise will give your tackling, blocking and plunging muscles added power. A strong back is important to any athlete.

You can join Sports College and take advantage of its many services merely by writing to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario", and saying that you wish to join. Membership is free. Sports College training aids include clinics, a training newspaper series, a training newspaper and a weekly radio program. Mention the newspaper in which you saw this column. Tune in every Saturday afternoon to the station in your area carrying Sports College, and receive inside tips on sports from famous athletes and coaches.

The fingers at the end of an elephant's trunk can handle objects as small as a penny.

PAUL A. MARTINEAU

B.A., L.L.L.

Barrister & Solicitor

CAMPBELL'S BAY

Lawn Block Phone 28

Equity Is Free To The Forces

Relatives or friends of local boys who have left to join Canada's Korean Brigade are asked to supply The Equity with their address so that we may send him a complimentary paper each week, thus keeping him well abreast of local happenings even though he may be miles away.

Community news and the sight of familiar names are a really worthwhile message from home to those who are away—so if you know of anyone serving in Canada's Special forces... just phone The Equity at Shawville 75 and we will be very happy to arrange for their copies.

READ

The EQUITY

for the most complete coverage on news of all the interesting activities in your locality!

DELIVERED BY MAIL!

To your home, to your friends or relatives now living away from your district. Delivery by mail guarantees that you will receive every copy regularly and on time!

SUBSCRIBE NOW

Enclosed find \$2.00 in full payment.

NAME
(Please print)

ADDRESS

Please enter subscription for one year to be delivered by mail to the above-named.

[] NEW

[] RENEWAL

Signed.....

Sulphur An Effective Fungicide For More Than Hundred Years

Orchard and garden crops need protection not only against insects but also against fungus diseases such as blight, mildew and mould. The variety of fungicides for the control of fungi injurious to crops has been effected in the forms of the older materials.

Sulphur, recognized for more than a hundred years as an effective fungicide, is still used for that purpose and more efficiently than the past because of the greater fitness to which it is now reduced.

Lime sulphur dates back to more than fifty years ago. Since early in this century it has been widely used against apple scab, and has the advantage of being economical.

Another fungicide with fifty

Fido, a dog's name, is taken from the Latin fidus, meaning faithful.

years or more of extensive use is Bordeaux mixture, a combination of copper sulphate and lime, first developed and used in France to control downy mildew of grapes.

The so-called "Fixed" coppers, represented by basic copper sulphate, copper oxychloride and cuprous oxide, are of more recent introduction in the fungicide field.

During the past ten years a class of organic fungicide, the dithiocarbamates, have proved useful as supplements or alternatives to the sulphurs and coppers. Four products of this class are known by the convenient names Ferbam, Nabam, Ziram and Zineb, which indicate them as compounds of iron, sodium, and zinc. The last three are used more particularly on vegetable crops.

Fungicides are among the products required to be registered under the Pest Control Products Act, administered by the Plant Products Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

with the potatoes. Rubber tubing on the chain and belting on deflectors is advisable.

For minimum injury a potato digger should be operated at a low speed, with a soil cushion on the elevator and sufficient padding to protect the potatoes.

Chemical Analysis Upholds Standards

The purpose of feed inspection and analysis as carried out by the Plant Products Division is to set standards for feeds and to maintain these standards. This is done to ensure that the farmer, poultryman or other user of the feeds obtains a ration that is safe for feeding and of a certain quality.

In the laboratories of the Plant Products Division at Ottawa and Calgary, methods are used for chemical analysis which have been perfected through many years of study, says C. V. Marshall who supervises the work. The chemists keep in close association with chemists in other laboratories both in industry and in state control agencies.

Chemical analysis gives results for such values as protein, fat and fibre. Protein is very important in the growth of animals and it is important to know how much crude protein is contained in a ration. Differences in animal growth have been observed with a small difference in the protein content of feeds. The analysis for crude protein gives a figure for all the protein and does not tell what different proteins are present. It is, however, a very important value in judging feeds.

The analysis for crude fat and fibre is carried out on the same weighted sample. Fat is important as a source of energy and as part of the material that makes an animal healthy. Fibre is a measure of the part of the feed which cannot be digested readily. This figure for crude fibre has often been criticized as not being specific enough but it does give useful information in evaluating feeds. Many other methods have been studied and talked about but the method used by feed laboratories is the only one which can be carried out quickly and, relatively, cheaply.

In many feeds, it is important to know something about the mineral content. If a sample of feed is heated so that the ash is left, this gives an indication of the minerals. But some of these minerals, such as silica and aluminum, are of little use to the animals. The chemist must analyse the feed and find out how much calcium, phosphorus and salt are in the ration. The feeder and the nutritionist like the talk of the ratio of calcium to phosphorus and such values can be obtained only by chemical analysis. Sometimes it is important to know the amount of iodine, iron, cobalt, copper in feeds. These have an important place in animal feeding but the amounts needed are small. It is by chemical analysis that these important elements can be regulated. Chemical analysis of feeds has limitations but despite this, it has been the foundation of nutritional studies and practice.

Pre-School Check-Up Essential

With the Fall term opening just around the calendar, wise parents will begin to ready their youngsters for school long before the first day of school.

Early shopping tours for school wardrobes will provide parents with a greater selection of new merchandise at economical prices. It is advisable to take the children along for major purchases. Children should be encouraged to volunteer their opinions as to likes and dislikes. This gives them a greater, more personal interest in their belongings.

Another pre-school must, is a thorough examination of the youngster's physical condition. This should encompass his general health, eyes, teeth and hearing.

A complete physical check-up will determine as to whether the child's weight and height, lungs and heart are sound and normal.

Children's vision . . . highly

is important both for appetite appeal and for good nutrition. Foods differ in the nutritive values they provide.

The wider the variety of foods that are eaten regularly, the more likely it is that the diet will rate as good or excellent.

What Goes Into The Lunch?
The first step in packing a good lunch is to give thought to what you need to buy. That's why the foods for the lunch deserve an important place on your shopping list. Read food store advertisements and other materials for new ideas and suggestions.

Keep a corner of the cupboard for lunch supplies and check on how well it is stocked before you corner are tuna fish, canned shop. Possible foods for this luncheon meat, sardines, salmon, peanut butter, a can of Boston brown beans, mixed pickles, mustard, a can of peanuts and possibly a can of date nut bread for the occasions when the cookie jar is empty. Also keep in this corner, equipment needed in packing the lunch, such as sandwich bags, waxed paper, toothpicks, and paper bags.

A wholesome school lunch will consist, in general, of sandwiches, milk, a raw vegetable, fruit and perhaps cookies or a piece of cake.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

The future leaders of science are now in the schools. A program of elementary and specialized science and math is designed to meet the needs of children curious about natural phenomena and confronted by problems related to science in their daily lives.

Smooths Garden Furniture

Garden furniture of the sort with the bark still on it should be coated with spar varnish to make it just as smooth as possible. In this way you can minimize the danger of snagging hose and filmy fabrics.

Wong, used by at least 150,000,000 Chinese people, is world's most common family name.

Wise Precaution

While heating equipment is shut down for the summer, all doors, pipes and iron portions should be checked to see if they need to be repainted. Cellar dampness may cause trouble unless this is done.

HARRY WOOD

Chartered Accountant
Room 41, 53 Queen Street
OTTAWA, CANADA
Telephone 2-2240

CANNING SUPPLIES



Reinke's Hardware

"We Serve The Pontiac"
Shawville 151J

NORTH STAR LAYING MASH

Give your fall pullets a profitable start with NORTH STAR LAYING MASH.

This High Quality Feed is available in both Mash and Pellet form.

COAL

Have you ordered your Blue Coal yet? We also have two cars of Welsh Stove size to arrive in September. Anyone intending to use Welsh coal this winter should place their order now.

SHAWVILLE MILLING COMPANY LTD

"Where Trading Is A Pleasure!"

LLOYD STEVENS, Manager

TELEPHONE 126

BRISTOL FARMERS' CLUB Livestock Shipping

September 4

Pickup Service By Calling

Merton Glenn

Telephone 16-R-4

SALE OF Used Cars and Trucks At air Prices

1946 Chevrolet Sedan 1947 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sedan 1940 Ford Sedan
1936 La Salle Coach

USED PICKUP TRUCKS

1950 Chevrolet 1 Ton 1949 Dodge 1 Ton
1949 Chevrolet ½ Ton 1948 G.M.C. ¾ Ton
1949 Chevrolet 3 ton, (2)

SPECIALS

1931 Chrysler Sedan 1930 Chrysler Sedan
1930 Pontiac Sedan 1930 Whippet Sedan
1929 Ford Coach

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Cars
Chevrolet Trucks

Hodgins Garage
LANG STREET TELEPHONE 64

Include Nutrition

Johnny is off to school, his lunch tucked under his arm. Is his lunch a good one? Good to eat and good for him?

There are four requirements that a school lunch should meet. It should be good to eat. It should be nutritious. The school lunch should provide its share of the proteins, vitamins, minerals, and calories children need for good health and growth. If one meal out of the day is deficient in nutritive value, it is often difficult to pack enough food value into the other meals to make up for the deficiency.

There should be enough of it. This requirement is important for children of all ages, but especially so for teen-agers. Both boys and girls of this age have high food requirements—higher than those of their parents or younger brothers and sisters.

If their lunch is not hearty enough, they are apt to be hungry by mid-afternoon and fill up on candy or other sweets, then lack appetite for a good meal at night. The day's meals may, therefore, fail to provide the proteins, vitamins and minerals needed for normal vim and vigor.

Ideally, the school lunch should provide more than a third of the daily food needs since many children eat no breakfast or a very skimpy one.

It should provide variety. Each individual lunch should provide variety and the lunches from day to day should vary. This

AUGUST FUR SALE

Prices Reduced From 10 to 30 percent

Also

DURING THIS SALE WE WILL ABSORB THE NEW GOVERNMENT TAX ON FURS.

Choose a coat Now or pick out the Pelts, Lining, Style, and have us make one up for you before the busy season starts.

Liberal allowances on your old coat, compare quality, service, and get that lift a new Fur Coat Gives You.

Douglas Moore Furs
RENFREW, ONTARIO



Campbell's Bay, Bryson And District News

By Mrs. Ebert Murphy
(Phone 36-4)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and sons Johnnie and Billy of Toronto, are spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Smith.

Miss Laura Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, of Ottawa, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith.

Miss Ruby McLelland, of Stittsville, spent the past week visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robinson.

Miss Rita Robinson and Mrs. John G. Brown are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLelland in Stittsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durrell, sons Thomas and Ralph and Miss Gurtha Durrell spent Sunday in Ottawa visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Johnston, of South Porcupine are visiting friends here this week.

Mr and Mrs. Hubert Way, of Ottawa, are visiting friends here for a few days.

Mr. Wilton Prior and daughter Joyce, of Minneapolis, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Prior.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner and son Billy, of Larder Lake,

Ont., are spending their holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horner.

James Albert Whelen

At the home of his sister, Mrs. H. T. Lunam, Campbell's Bay, James Albert Whelen passed to his eternal reward on August 23. Deceased was the son of James Whelen and Sarah Jane Wilson and was born in Portage du Fort September 8, 1883.

The funeral service was held in the United Church, Campbell's Bay, Rev. J. Renshaw officiating. Request hymns of the family were "Will Your Anchor Hold", "Rock Of Ages" and the solo, "Come Ye Disconsolate."

Many friends were present at the service. The deceased was a member of the United Church. He is survived by three sisters and one brother, Mrs. H. T. Lunam, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Whelen and Edward Whelen, of Portage du Fort; also thirteen nieces and nephews.

The remains were laid to rest in the Campbell's Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were, Lloyd Elliott, Ernest Lunam, Dave Lunam, J. Moorehead, Jim Prior, Miles Daley.

Dunraven Farewell Party

On Thursday night a large number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. George Smith at Dunraven, Calumet Island, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Ostrom who have left their farm to reside in Bryson.

After a good number of the guests had arrived Mr. and Mrs. Ostrom were escorted into the sitting room where a table laden with gifts was set up and the couple sat on each side of the table. Rev. Renshaw read an appropriate address and the gifts, a table lamp, standing lamp and a set of dishes were presented to the esteemed couple. At the conclusion of the address both Mr. and Mrs. Ostrom made a suitable reply of appreciation.

The evening was featured by a number of games, these were followed by a delicious lunch served to 70 friends and neighbors.

The thanks for the evening and hospitality was extended to the hostess and all left at the early hours for home and bed.

Charles Mukes

One of the distinctive personalities of the town of Campbell's Bay passed away on August 23 in Pontiac Community Hospital, Shawville.

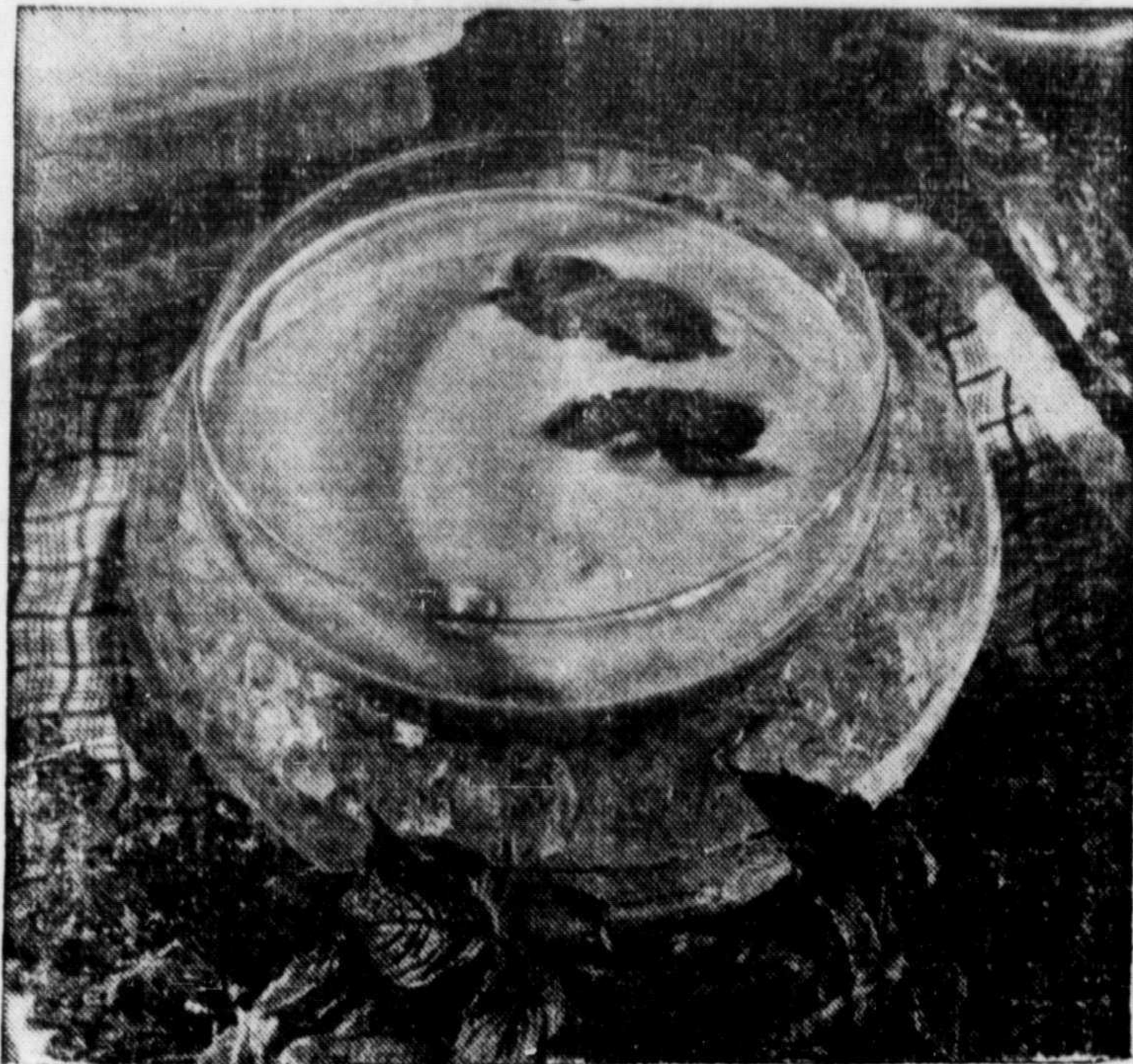
The deceased was born in Chatham, Ontario, and made his home with friends in Chapeau, Waltham, and the past 6 years resided with Rev. and Mrs. L. Emard, where he left for the hospital and after about a week's illness passed away.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. Renshaw assisted by Rev. L. Emard in the United Church. Hymns typical of the African race were used in the service — "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," The duet by Rev. Renshaw and Rev. Emard, "Steal Away To Jesus" was an impressive gospel thought. Mr. Mukes was 76 years of age. His body was laid to rest in Campbell's Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Sam Hayes, Roland Elliott, Willis Smiley, George Moore, George Mousseau and Ed. Gravelle.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

The program of vocational education is integrated closely with school studies and gains emphasis in the high schools in such fields as home economics, agriculture, business services, trade and industrial education.

On A Hot Night Start Cold!



The growing enthusiasm for cold soups on Canadian tables just goes to show that we know a good trick when we see one! In many other countries, this refreshing start for summer meals has seen centuries of good use as a stimulant to weather-worn appetites.

Now we're doing it too, but in our own way, thanks to concentrates and pre-cooked foods. Here's a summer soup you don't even touch the stove to make—yet it's lovely to look at, delicious to eat, and chock-full of the proteins and vitamins we all need to keep us from wilting. Everybody likes it, even the children who don't normally rave about soup, and nobody need know how good it is for them—or how easy to fix!

Pink Velvet

2 cups V-8; ½ cup sour cream; 2 teaspoon Bovril.

In mixing bowl, combine the ingredients and beat with a rotary beater until thoroughly mixed. Chill at least 2 hours. Serve in chilled soup cups, top with chopped chives or a couple of fresh mint leaves.

\$20,000 Fire In Bryson Sunday Destroys Lemaire General Store

The first major fire in Bryson in many years resulted in damage of \$20,000 early Sunday morning when flames roared through the general store and post office operated by Charles Lemaire.

The blaze was first noticed about 6.30 a.m. by Esau Labine, who was on his way to work at New Calumet Mines. At this point flames were already eating at the roof of the two-storey building from the inside.

Mr. Labine sounded the alarm and in a matter of minutes volunteer firemen were training hoses on the walls and crumbling roof.

It is thought the fire started in a coal chute in the basement and worked its way up through the dry walls to the attic before it was noticed. It took firemen only an hour to bring the blaze under control.

Included in the \$20,000 loss, which was partly covered by insurance, was the entire stock in Mr. Lemaire's store. The post office section of the building was not seriously damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weishar, occupants of an apartment above the store were not home at the time of the blaze. They were visiting at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rainboth, at Norway Bay.

Summer Blossoms Beautify Yarm Church For Wedding Of Eleanor Kilgour

Gladioli and summer blooms beautified Yarm United Church on Tuesday afternoon for a pretty wedding when Eleanor Arminta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Kilgour, of Yarm, exchanged marriage vows with Robert Joseph Newcommon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Newcommon, of Farrellton, Que., before Dr. A. F. Fokes, of Shawville.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her away, to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Edgar Hodgins, of Shawville. Mrs. Alex Kilgour was the soloist, singing Malotte's setting of "The Lord's Prayer" at the opening of the service, and "I'll Walk With You" during the singing of the register.

The ushers were David Newcommon, cousin of the groom, and William Hodgins, cousin of the bride.

South Onslow Council

A special meeting of the municipal council was held August 22; all members having received due notice; meeting called for discussion of spreading gravel on a 50-50 basis with the Department of roads. Present A. Clarke, mayor and Councillors Bronson, Hobbs and McBane.

Motion by Crs. McBane and Hobbs that this Council give the Department of Roads a cheque for \$1,000, and the Department do the spreading of gravel, work to be done on the River road from Thomas Robinson's corner east to railroad tracks.

Motion by Crs. Bronson and Hobbs that Cr. McBane and L. Kennedy inspect the gravel pit of J. Robinson and if satisfactory have the bulldozer clean out the pit.

On motion of Cr. McBane the council then adjourned.
Joseph A. Steele,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. Morrison Dies After Long Illness

On Thursday after a long illness, Mrs. Raleigh Morrison, passed away, at her home on Main Street, Shawville. The former Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of the late David Wilson and Ann Jane Robinson, she was in her 70th year. For a number of years she and her sister Mary, ran a confectionery store in Shawville, retiring from this in 1921 at the time of her marriage. She was a member of the Anglican Church.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Kenneth, and two grandchildren, Betty and Bobby Morrison, all of Shawville, and her niece, Miss Winnifred Wilson, of Ottawa.

The funeral was held Saturday, August 25 from the George Hynes and Son Funeral Home to St. Paul's Anglican Church. The service was conducted by the rector, Rev. R. G. Elliott. Interment was in the village cemetery. The pallbearers were, John Caldwell, Cliff Wilson, Harold Armstrong, Bob Thompson, Bill Reynolds and Hulbert Armstrong.

In a dimly lit garage, painting the wall white is a great aid in parking a car.

January 1 became generally accepted as the first day in the year in 1752.

GORDON T. PAUL
—Insurance—
SHAWVILLE - QUE.
Fire, Life, Automobile
Protect What You Have

Albert R. Donnelly
Chartered Accountant
Room 5,
O'Brien Apartments
Telephone: 901
RENFREW, ONTARIO

Bristol Busy Bees

The Bristol Busy Bees met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Russell, for their August meeting with 13 members and five visitors present.

The Fair exhibit was discussed. A letter from Cancer Fund was read and it was decided that each member give \$1.00 to this fund; also a donation of old linen.

An interesting reading "Leaflets Three, let it be", was made by Mrs. J. MacMillan.

From twelve noon to twelve midnight, a clock's minute hand passes the hour hand ten times.

J. Fernand Asselin
Cabinet Work — Carpentry
"Sash & Door Factory"
Free estimate on request
Calumet Island, Que.
Telephone: 32-R-3.

C. H. MacLEAN
INSURANCE
- Continental Life Agent -
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE
CASUALTY
Phone 111

HARLAND C. ROWAT
Notary
SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC
Office 38 : Residence 247

Mrs. Evelyn Little L.D.C.M. will resume teaching piano and theory on Tuesday, September 4. Pupils please take notice and check regarding hour of lesson.
A few lesson periods still available for new pupils.
Telephone 137

DR. ROLAND CHRETIEN
Dental Surgeon
SHAWVILLE, QUE.
Telephone 153

FRED HENDERSON
Campbell's Bay, Quebec
Office 28-R-3 -:- Residence 33
Income Tax Returns Compiled
Private and
Commercial Work Done

DON'T BUY
A Used Car
Until You See Ours

SHEPPARD MOTORS
Shawville -:- Quebec

Hey Mom!
it's time for
SCHOOL!



Boys' Sweaters
\$1.95

Boys' Pants
\$2.95 - \$6.95

Boys' Shoes
\$4.25 to \$8.95



W. A. HODGINS
STORE

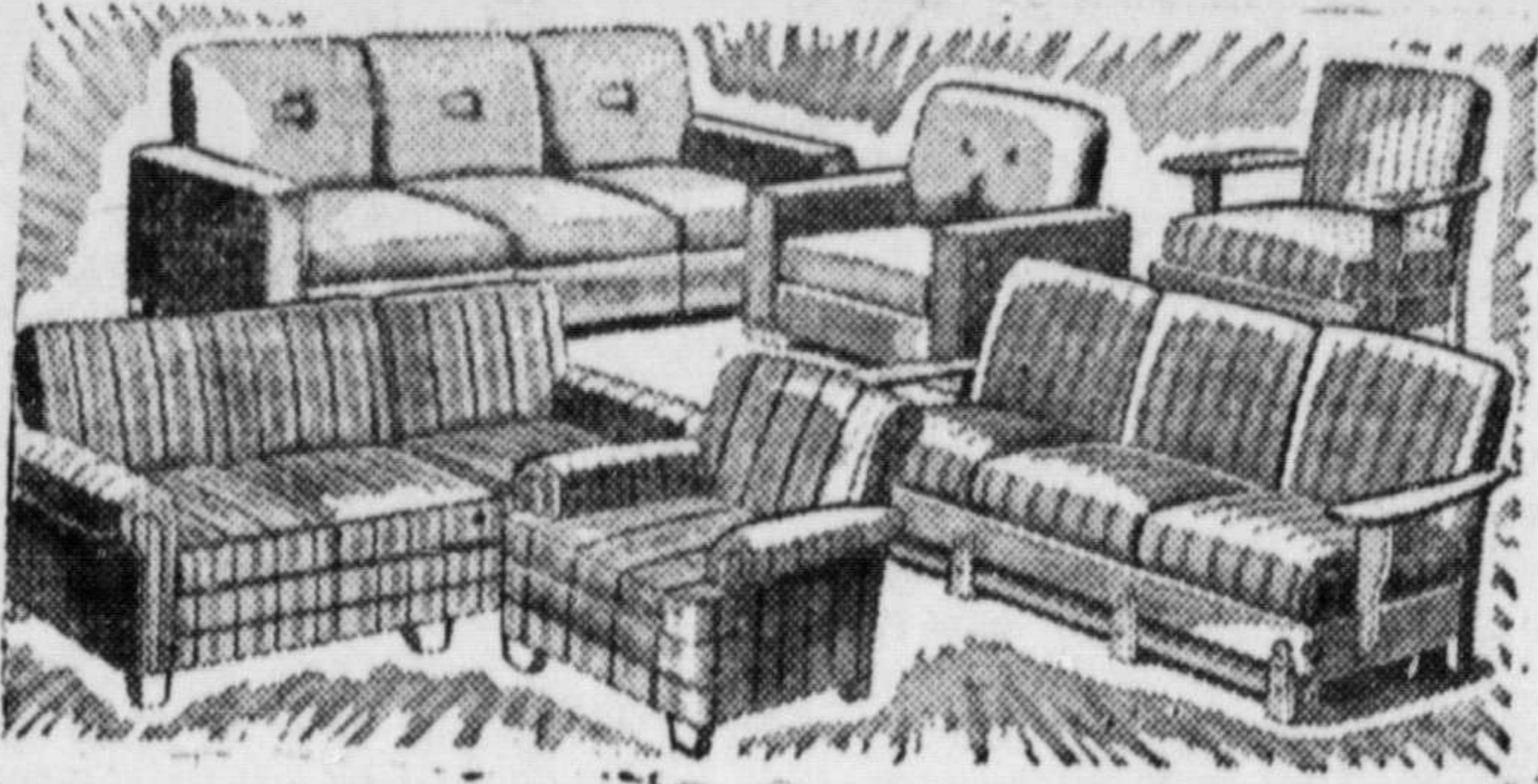
SHAWVILLE FAIR
September 19, 20, 21, 22.

USE THE EQUITY
CLASSIFIED SECTION

USE OUR WANT ADS TO...

BUY SELL RENT TRADE

Save On Living Room Furniture



SPECIALS IN CHESTERFIELD SUITES

3 Piece Combination Rep and Velour
Wine Chesterfield and Chair with match-
ing Green Chair.

\$169.95

Rich Velour 3 piece outfit. Chesterfield
and one Chair in wine with the other chair
attractive gray.

\$222.50

Quality velour Chesterfield in a beautiful dark
wine, with the other luxurious chair in blue
Special Value **\$259.95**

SPECIALS IN ODDS AND ENDS

Hostess Chairs—attractive wine or green velour
\$13.95

China Cabinet or Book Case—hand rubbed
Walnut finish

\$35.95

Chesterfield Tables—walnut
\$12.95 to \$14.50

SPECIALS IN RUGS

Two only left. Save at least 50%.
9 x 12 Seamless Axminster **\$92.50**

4'6" x 7'6" Seamless Axminster **\$35.50**

G. S. EADES

Radford Hospital Auxiliary

The ladies of the Radford Hospital Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Walter Moffatt, for their August meeting. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. Harry Eades, was in charge.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn. Psalm 95 was read. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. The minutes were read and adopted.

Eleven ladies were present. Collection \$1.95; Fees \$1.00. Some mending was done and some sewing on new work. Con-

siderable work was given out to be completed at home.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry McCreary September 26.

Shoes Must Fit

If your child eats too much candy, the resultant stomach ache will function as a warning to desist. But badly fitted shoes, which can do considerably more damage to his health, insidiously pass by the board; for this causes neither pain or discomfort.

Properly fitted shoes serve as a firm foundation for good pos-

EARL H. DODS

MARYLAND, QUEBEC

PHONE 23-R-12

DION THRESHERS and ENSILAGE CUTTERS
EMPIRE TRACTORS

STEEL IS SCARCE!

WE CANNOT PROMISE DELIVERY TOO LATE
IN THE SEASON!

Order Now for Early Delivery

Wesleyan Methodist Church

On Sunday, September 2, Rev. J. H. Weaver,
of Cornwall, former pastor here, will conduct
the 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. services at Wes-
leyan Methodist Church, Shawville.

Card of Thanks

Morrison—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends, and neighbors during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the doctors, Rev. R. G. Elliott and Dr. A. F. Fokes.

In Memoriam

Mahlitz—In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Adolph Mahlitz, who passed away, August 31, 1947. They say time heals all sorrows, And helps us to forget, But time so far has only proved How much we miss her yet. God gave us strength to fight it, And courage to bear the blow. But what it meant to lose Mother No one will ever know. —Remembered by daughters, Alice and Agnes. —o

Births

Fokes—At the General Hospital, Fort William, Ontario, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fokes, a son. nc

Mayer—On Tuesday, August 28, 1951, at Waterloo General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mayer, (nee Grace Swartz) a son. Both Well.

Davis—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, of Quyon, at the Pontiac Community Hospital, August 19, a boy, Brian Raymond. x

Coming Events

Cemetery Service, Saturday, September 2, at 3.45 p.m. D.S.T. at Lower Leitchfield cemetery. o

The induction service of Rev. C. C. Watson will be held October 3, at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church. Charteris and will be conducted by Archdeacon J. F. Morris, assisted by the Rural Dean Earle, of Montreal. o

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given, that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold, at the respective time and place mentioned below.

PONTIAC

Superior Court
Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Pontiac,
Case No. 5290.

EDWARD MALONE labourer, of the place called Chalk River, County of Renfrew, Province of Ontario, plaintiff, vs MARK COGHLAN of the place called Alfred, in the County of Prescott, Province of Ontario, defendant. J. O. LAFLAMME, K.C. Campbell's Bay, P. Q., distracting for Costs.

"That certain tract of land being part of the lot number ten (10) according to the Official Plan and Book of Reference for the Township of Chichester, County and District of Pontiac, in the First (1st) Range of the said Township, the said tract of land containing, more or less, one quarter of an acre of land in superficies bounded on the South by the Highway number 8; on the East, by the property of Mrs. Joseph Dupont or representatives; on the North by the property of Estate J. B. Mainville; on the West by the property of William Levine or representatives; together with all buildings thereupon erected, with all and every the members and appurtenances thereto belonging.

To be sold at the Registrar's Office for the County of Pontiac in Campbell's Bay, P. Q., on the EIGHTEENTH day of SEPTEMBER 1951, at TEN of the clock in the forenoon.

DOMINIC SLOAN,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff,
Campbell's Bay, P. Q., August 13th, 1951.
(First insertion: August 18, 1951)
30739-33-2-o

ture... for a lifetime of healthy feet, firm legs, and strong back.

That is why the importance of properly fitted shoes cannot be over-emphasized. Whereas, almost all children are born with perfect feet, during the first ten years—when they grow so fast—this perfection can only be preserved by constant vigilance. During the school years, when they are most active, and heaviest strain is put on their still malleable feet, parents must be extra cautious.

The National Foot Health Council offers this recommendation, as a necessary safeguard to children's health: check up on the sizes of their shoes, every two months.

For Sale

1½ story frame house, full cellar, Main Street Shawville. Apply Alvin Palmer, Coniston, Ontario, or Palmer's Store, Shawville. —xa30

430 acres of good bush, including lots 19B, 20A and part of 21, 1st range Clarendon, Roy Elliott, phone 86-22. —os6

½ ton 1949 Willys truck, 4 wheel drive. Apply Roland Elliott, Campbell's Bay, phone 69. —xs6

3,000 feet of 2 inch Pine Lumber, 51 Ford half ton truck, apply Lester Beattie, Weirstead, phone Shawville 12-13. xs13

1932 Buick Sedan, perfect condition, reasonable. Apply The Equity. dh

Western Electric Hearing Aid, slightly used, in good condition, apply Mrs. L. Kelley, Box 37 Shawville, phone 238. x

Austin '48 sedan, heater, radio, good condition. See J. L. MacKeen, Shawville. xs13

Litter of young pigs, ready for delivery. Andrew Tippins, phone Shawville 17-50. x

Quebec heater, used one month. Apply Myrland Sparling, Shawville. xs20

Attention Farmers

We will pick up dead or crippled stock; also anything killed by lightning.

Immediate pickup service. Call Levine Bros. Rendering Co. Ottawa.

Telephone 3-7102 Collect

Wanted

Live poultry, highest cash prices paid. Call Wm. S. Wood at Cobden Egg Grading Station, Cobden 110-W collect. oo31

To Let

Furnished room, suit two school girls, Apply Mrs. Bruce Sinclair, Main Street, Shawville. Phone 43-24. o

Comfortable room, preferably without meals. Mrs. Gordon Armstrong, Phone 184-W. xs6

Quantity of 2 foot wood; quantity of cedar posts. Herman Zimmerling, phone Shawville 28-5. x

"Memo for Thought"

There's a house that's built on a sloping hill

Not far away from a busy Mill.

Close by a Village where life serene.

It enjoyed by folks worthwhile and clean.

But up on that hill its a different song.

Where turmoil gets worse as time goes along

We wonder what's this mysterious thing

That causes such discord in the hearts of men.

Surely it's no fault of those white Slad Men.

Or of the soft voiced Nurses that work with them.

To ease the sufferings of those in pain.

The broken bone to make well again.

May there good works unhamp-ered be,

Not hindered by jesters like you or me.

Remember the adage a life lived in vain,

That liveth for nothing but earthly gain.

As our spirit knocks on St. Peter's door,

All the earth we'll need is 6 by 4

So why not bury the hatchet and peace with all make,

Remember the God that gives can also take.

—Mrs. T. Gallagher.

Farm For Sale

Consisting of 140 acres, clay loam, all tillable, house, large barn, cow barn, horse stable combined, water in same, in good condition, 5th range Clarendon, electrically equipped, for further particulars apply Dawson Armstrong, R. R. 1, Shawville, or phone 20-12. —os6

Containing one hundred and fifty acres, on the sixth range of Bristol, also one hundred and fifty acre bush lot on the seventh range, Bristol. Apply H. S. Ross, Malartic, Que. x

Help Wanted

Housekeeper or capable girl, sleep in. Phone Shawville 198, Mrs. Keith (Buzzy) Hodgins. os6

Girl wanted to work in store. Apply W. J. Hobbs, The Corner Store, Shawville. o

Former Shawvillite Honored By King

A native of Shawville, Arthur L. Dale, lockmaster of the Rideau Canal's Hog's Back locks near Ottawa, recently received the Imperial Service Medal for "Meritorious Service, from King George. The following story appeared in a recent issue of TIME MAGAZINE.

After the War of 1812, when Americans were regarded as dangerous republicans with an itch to invade His Majesty's domain of Canada, the British government built the Rideau Canal between Ottawa and fortified Kingston on Lake Ontario. The 123-mi. waterway, linking 47 locks (up to 33 feet wide) with eleven lakes and two rivers, had a strictly military purpose: to provide British forces with an alternative to the international section of the St. Lawrence River in case of another war with the U.S. Instead of keeping Americans out of Canada, the canal has attracted them. Now, 119 years after it was opened in 1832, almost all of its traffic consists of U.S. pleasure boats.

For almost four decades, this peaceful American invasion went on under the watchful eyes of Lockman Arthur Lyon Dale, now a benign and white-thatched 67. As master of the Canal's Hog's Back locks on the edge of Ottawa, Dale "locked through" scores of thousands of vessels without an accident, never missed a day's work. In World War I days, as many as 6,968 ships (sand barges, local passenger craft and freighters as well as the first U.S. sidewheeler pleasure boats) went through Hog's Back; nowadays there are less than 900 transits annually. American yachtsmen who cruise up from Lake Ontario stop to rest under the shade tree of the hospitable Dale cottage beside Hog's Back locks; every Christmas they send dozens of cards to the lock master. Though he retired last September, Dale still makes daily visits to check up on things at his old post. One morning last week, as he stood alongside Hog's Back locks, a little ceremony took place. A government official awarded to surprised Arthur Dale the Imperial Service Medal for "meritorious service", in the name of King George VI. Said Dale: "I hadn't expected anything like this. I always just tried to be obligin'."

Makes Cupboard Decorative — Painting the back wall of a dish cupboard terra cotta or turquoise blue silhouettes the dishes in effective fashion. The color selected should, of course, harmonize with other colors in the room.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the building of a cement bridge at Murrell's School Hill. Bridge Construction Tenders to be in the Secretary's office by September 3, 1951.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. M. HAYES,
Secretary Clarendon Council

Austin - Kaiser - Hudson
Sales and Service
General Repairs - Body Work
COTIE BROS.
Phone 167 - 46 Railway St.
RENFREW, ONTARIO
Always a Good Selection of
— USED CARS —

WIRING SERVICE and REPAIRS

F. E. Lacourse

Electrical Contractor

Shawville 217

IF HEARING AID MAKES YOU SELF CONSCIOUS



DO AS I DID!

Thanks to Acousticon's amazing new invention, I now hear perfectly, yes wear absolutely NOTHING in my ear! Yes, thanks to Acousticon's tiny skin receiver disc that hides behind my ear, I need not wear any so-called "invisible" or "phantom" earpiece, no head band, and there's no pressure of any kind! I don't advertise my deafness!

SEND FOR FREE INFORMATION

Prove to yourself, without cost or obligation, that you can throw away your old-fashioned unsightly earpiece or tube, also your headband, yet HEAR with a clarity, brilliance and comfort you never expected to enjoy again! Send for FREE PROOF that you never again need feel self-conscious about deafness. Write ACOUSTICON OF OTTAWA, 85 Sparks Street.

FREE CLINIC

Shawville — Pontiac Hotel,
Tuesday, September 4,
Chapeau, Keon Hotel,
Thursday, September 6,
Hours: 2.00 to 7.30 p.m.



EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN

School Supplies

The Corner Store

Centre and Main Streets

Shawville

Canadian Attitude Toward North Is "Sissy" Says Arctic Explorer

Canadians' lack of pioneering spirit and their sissy attitude toward life in the north are the main obstacles keeping Canada from becoming one of the world's richest, greatest and most powerful nations, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famed arctic explorer, writes in the current issue of Maclean's.

By exploiting the vast mineral, oil, timber and animal resources of its northland and developing new agricultural wealth says Stefansson, "Canada could be industrially as mighty as the United States and could support at least as many people as the U.S. now has.

"It is only a question of getting the right point of view toward the north—a so-called Barren Ground that is neither all barren nor too cold for comfort."

As it stands now, Stefansson points out, the northern two thirds of Canada has fewer than 100,000 people, and the shift of population in Canada is toward milder climes, such as southern B. C.

"You won't win a better life by waiting for someone else to get things ready for you (in the north)," he warns. "The greatest opportunities of our century are in northern Canada—but only for those with the courage to go north and find them."

Canada has no city of more than 50,000 north of Edmonton, but Russia—half a century behind us in many ways but still possessing a pioneering spirit—has at least fifty, including Moscow. Thus Canada lost Wrangel Island, a militarily strategic base off the eastern Siberian coast to Russia, simply because Canadians did not settle the island, says Stefansson.

Far from being barren, the nearly limitless plains between Hudson Bay and the mouth of the Mackenzie River are covered with a healthy growth of vegetation, says Stefansson. The Hay Valley, 1,000 miles farther north than Ottawa, has thirty-eight more hours of sunshine a year and the average summer temperature is only twelve degrees lower. "I have sweltered in ninety degrees in the shade many times—north of the arctic circle."

The Manitoba-born explorer lists these opportunities waiting in the north for Canadians who are willing to change their minds about the things they have always been taught—that the north is lifeless and cruel.

Agriculture: Two and a half million acres of arable land in the Peace River valley of Alberta are waiting for settlers. In the Yukon there are another half million acres—all available as crown lands for a few cents an acre. Grain and garden crops have been grown successfully in parts of these areas.

Fur: Ranchers could locate farms for fox or mink on count-

less lakes and streams in the north and feed their animals at practically no cost.

Mining: Throughout the north there are geological indications of copper, zinc, silver, gold and tin deposits, but seventy percent of the areas favorable to the occurrence of these minerals have never been mapped let alone prospected.

Timber: Hundreds of thousands of square miles of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are covered with black spruce, jack-pine, balsam, fir, poplar and birch with immense possibilities for lumber and pulp production.

Oil: North of the 60th parallel and largely untouched are half a million square miles of Canadian land favorable to oil deposits. In addition, the Athabaska tar-sand deposits contain an estimated 250 billion barrels of oil (more than the world has used since the beginning of the petroleum industry) for which economical extraction methods have now been found.

Animals: The north could sustain millions of reindeer, musk-ox and caribou to supplement milk, meat and hide supplies from domestic cattle.

Spectacular Advance In Weed Killers

Herbicides or weed killers have made a spectacular advance in the last five years and, according to the latest Dominion Bureau of Statistics survey, are now the most important class of pesticides in Canada. Last year a total of over \$15,000,000 worth of all pesticides were sold in Canada, and of these nearly \$5,750,000 worth were weed killers. It is estimated that last year some twelve to thirteen million acres of crop land were treated with 2,4-D in Western Canada. This compares with thirty million acres treated in the United States in the same year. This year even larger acreages are expected to be treated.

Approximately sixty-five firms supply the Canadian farmer with nearly two hundred and twenty different formulations, says C.H. Jefferson, who points out that these are registered under the Pest Control Products Act of the Department of Agriculture before they are offered for sale. By this procedure, all claims and directions for use are checked for accuracy and practical application. With the full co-operation of the trade, Canadian herbicides are perhaps the best labelled in the world in that the claims and directions for use follow a standard pattern and instruct the purchaser on the most efficacious use of the products. value of herbicides to the Canadian farmer—in the form of increased yields and lower production costs—at over \$150,000,000 in the last five years. This has been accomplished at a cost of only about \$50,000,000 to the farmer. Chemical weed control has now become an established farm practice.

Livestock Protection

As part of this country's Civil Defence program in the event of bacterial or biological warfare, a special organization, has been established in Canada, the Department of Agriculture announces.

Department officials point out that world scientists have warned that biological attack has now been so perfected that it could be used successfully in wartime to work havoc on a country's livestock and so strike a crippling blow at food resources.

Under the present establishment the Department has trained officials fully capable of dealing with such a threat.

The new organization has been set up to expand normal services of the Health of Animals Division and the essential research facilities, in the detection, isolation and control of animal diseases, through co-operation of provincial departments of agriculture and private veterinary practitioners. Its purpose is to detect, report and isolate diseases which might be spread by an enemy bent on curtailing and destroying food of animal origin.

The animal Health Emergency organization will have a central committee at Ottawa comprising the following: Dr. T. Childs, Veterinary Director General, Chairman; Dr. C.A. Mitchell, Director Animal Diseases Research Institute; Dr. O. Hall, Assistant Veterinary Director General; Dr. C. A. Rose, Chief, Federal Meat Inspector service; and Dr. J. M. Stuart, Chief, Animal Contagious Diseases Control.

Committees in all provinces will be headed by the Federal Department district veterinarian. Membership will consist of Federal and provincial department of agriculture officers, veteri-

Using Frozen Fruits

Fruits to be served raw should not be thawed until needed for serving. Fruit should be served immediately after thawing since, if allowed to stand for any length of time at room temperature, the flavour, appearance and texture of the fruit will deteriorate.

Fruit should be thawed slowly in the unopened container, either in the refrigerator or at room temperature, inverting the container occasionally to distribute the syrup evenly. A pint container usually requires about 3 hours to thaw at room temperature and from 6 to 8 hours in a refrigerator.

Fruit to be cooked does not need to be completely thawed. If it is to be used for pies or baked puddings, the fruits should be thawed sufficiently to spread.

For frozen foods, containers should not only be water-proof but also moisture-vapour-proof which allows little or no loss of moisture from the product during storage. Since the freezer room is usually very dry, food not protected by a moisture-vapour-proof container will deteriorate because of desiccation. Wrapping material and containers should not only prevent the drying out of food but should also protect it from absorbing flavours. In addition, they should not crack or become brittle at low temperature.

Cardboard Containers

Cylindrical and rectangular-shaped cartons are the types most commonly used for packing fruits and vegetables. They are usually available in pint and quart sizes.

The heavily-waxed, cylindrical cartons with slip-over or slip-in lids are suitable for products packed either dry or in syrup or brine.

The rectangular cartons with moisture-vapour-proof bag linings are more suitable for vegetables and fruits packed dry than those packed in liquid since the filled bags must be heat-sealed with a warm iron or curling tongs after packing. The rectangular cartons stack well and allow the storing of more food in a given space than other types of containers.

Glass Jars

Glass jars may be used for

packing vegetables or fruits, but they are wasteful of locker space. There is also danger of jars breaking, especially if used for fruits packed in syrup or vegetables packed in brine. As a precaution against breakage, at least 1-inch space should be allowed. In some provinces, the use of glass jars as frozen food containers is prohibited by law.

Wrappings

Transparent or heavily-waxed papers and other moisture-vapour-proof wrappings may be used for corn on the cob or rhubarb. All wrappings should be sealed securely to exclude as much air as possible. This may be done either by heat sealing, taping or tying tightly with string. Lightly-waxed paper is not sufficient protection for the food since it is not moisture-vapour-proof.

Agriculture Lime

The use of agricultural lime is fundamental in maintaining the productivity of large areas of farm lands in Canada where the soils tend to become acid. Most of the soils in the Maritime Provinces, Newfoundland, and Quebec, some districts of Ontario and the coastal regions of British Columbia are of this class. Without adequate and continuous liming, the productivity of such soils is relatively poor and farming becomes unprofitable.

There has been a rapid growth in the use of agricultural lime for direct application to the soil as in 1935 Canada used approximately 70,000 tons, and in 1950

about 650,000. Although the tonnage has increased nearly ten times during the last fifteen years, the amount used is not nearly sufficient to correct soil disorders and maintain neutral soils. G. W. Michael, Associate Chief, Fertilizers, Canada Department of Agriculture points out.

There is no reason for not applying agricultural lime where required as all of the above provinces have available suitable material to meet requirements. Also they all have a lime subsidy policy where assistance is given for the use of agricultural lime. Information on the lime subsidy policy and the need for lime for particular soils and crops may be obtained from the local agricultural office or by writing direct to the provincial Department of Agriculture.

Groups of 10 or more may join the

PONTIAC CO-OPERATIVE MEDICAL SERVICES

Opening Dates:

October 1, 1951
December 1, 1951
February 1, 1952

Applications to be in the hands of the secretary five weeks previous to effective date.

The hospitals are recommending prepaid medical services. The above medical services are hospital benefits at costs.

SAVE
2 1/2¢
on every
cupful
you use!



You save when you buy the big thrifty gallon jug instead of smaller bottles.

V-31

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED

MONUMENTS OF FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE OF THE BEST QUALITY.

Made by the Latest Machinery.

Visit Our Showroom and See For Yourself!

GEO. H. FROATS & SONS

PHONE 278 RENFREW, ONTARIO



Help the Shawville Fair and help yourself by grooming that good steer. Enter him in the **GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP STEER CLASS** Competing for the above trophy which, after the third year, becomes the winner's property. Immediately after judging there will be an auction sale of all the prize beef attended by top notch dealers from Hull, Ottawa and Montreal.

Trophy put up for competition by and is on display at

COMMUNITY REFRIGERATOR

McKINLEY BROTHERS

Corn Cob Mulch

Mulching is to cover the soil with some protective material. A good mulch will conserve surface; protect plants from winter injury; preventing the soil surface from forming a hard, impervious top; and keep down weeds. Corn cobs have been found to meet all these requirements. Although, originally intended for greenhouse use only, out door gardeners have found this material useful for their work also.

As a mulching material, corn cobs actually compare more than just favourably with standard materials. Corn cobs have been used to improve the structure of greenhouse soils. This is particularly so in the case of soils packed down by frequent overhead watering. Just how this is done is not yet known but it is thought the sugar in the cobs (6 per cent) is leached into the soil where it stimulates micro-organism activity, which in turn granulates the soil.

For general greenhouse and garden use, says Dr. A. P. Chan of Horticulture Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the corn cobs should be broken up into particles. It is not advisable to mulch to a depth exceeding three inches as this tends to encourage disease. After the material has been used as a mulch, it may be dug into the soil as it is an excellent source of organic matter.

When used to protect plants from winter injury, cobs may be mounded over the plants or a wire mesh cylinder may be set over the plants and filled with crushed corn cobs.

any officers, veterinary practitioners and other key people.

Sub-district committees, headed by the department veterinarians in charge, are being set up in the 100 sub-districts on the pattern of the provincial committees.

These committees will function to instruct persons concerned in the action and procedure necessary in detecting and reporting promptly the appearance of any abnormal condition connected with animal disease.

This will insure information reaching the central committee with the least possible delay so that control action may be taken.

Australia is the only continent lying entirely south of the Equator.

This little Piggy Will go to Market in a



..he's off to a good start the SHUR-GAIN way!
Shur-Gain Pig Starter

Now Contains
MEAT MEAL and FISH MEAL
PLUS
A. P. F. SUPPLEMENT

A. P. F. Supplement is made up of Vitamin B 12 and a new growth factor—antibiotic drugs

SHUR-GAIN FARM TESTS PROVE that you can WEAN HEAVIER LITTERS (aver-

this new SHUR-GAIN Pig Starter Place SHUR-GAIN Pig Starter in front of your litters when they are 2 weeks old—you will get amazing early growth

H. I. Hobbs & Sons

SHAWVILLE

PHONE 136

The Country Editor

*Canadiana: It required 38 stitches for head cuts to 4-year old Paul Mossop, who opened the back door of his father's car at Lansing, Ont., and fell out while crossing an intersection. . . Al Hopkins, president of the Innisfail, Alta., Fish and Game branch was out on the highway, had to jam his brakes on in a hurry as a cow moose jumped out of the ditch; a mile on, he had to do the same thing as twin calf moose(s) stepped in front of his car. . . The Liverpool, N. S., Advance tells of an Ontario motorist there who

wrapped his car around a telephone post while passing the tennis courts; was watching the female performers in abbreviated shorts; the police blotter entry "Inattention, cause of accident" . . . The railroad bridge above the Cottonwood River in B.C., according to the Cariboo Observer, being built, will have gravel in the cement piers which has content of gold half a cent per shovelful, and the paper considers that quite unique: "the day may come when PGE will have to post guards to prevent tourists doing a little mining on the

piers." . . Jack Graham of Turtledford, Sask., won the Beavers Baseball Club car which was raffled; he found the dollar with which he bought the ticket on the Main street of the town in the first place; how lucky can a guy be? . . . S. G. Osmond who farms near Okotoka, Alta., was visited by six hailstorms from July 13 to July 25. . . At Swift Current, Sask., a 14-year old girl heaved a brick through the plate glass of a wholesale grocery during the closed dinner hour, decamped with \$20 in cash from safe which had a sign "This vault is unlocked," later confessed she did it on the spur of the moment. . . Hard luck man is Cobalt, Ont., truck driver Tom Adshead; his truck caught fire and was destroyed. Last April his house was burned to the ground when a gas engine exploded, and wife and son hurt in explosion. Year ago his truck went through ice on lake. He is a Second World War Veteran and was wounded three times.

"The Midland Free Press can't get worked up about the outbreak of race-fixing scandals. "Anybody who knows anything about horse racing has long since abandoned the belief that big time gambling of this sort is administered for the benefit of the wagering public. . . at least part of the time they themselves are being played for suckers."

"Swan song of C.A. MacLean who sold his Strathmore, Alta., Standard to brother Hector: "We have ignored the 40-hour week. we do not know of any expansion program which was ever accomplished under a 40-hour week, no empires, either territorial or financial, which grew that way. We never saw a crop of wheat ripened in a 40-hour week. Nor a flock of weeds that could be killed in a 40-hour week. Nor any athlete who made the grade thus. And we do not know of any paper which has continued to improve without longer hours and harder work. "In the sweat of they brow. . . said the Old Testament, and we do like to eat bread." The Calgary Albertan commented, "We predict a bright future not only for Mr. MacLean, but also, as long as there are citizens like him, for Canada."

"Kentville, N. S. Advertiser: "perhaps one of these days the Commons will conclude that the popular opinion concurs with the informed opinion—and that in order to stay in favor with the electorate, members should refrain from hastening the country down the road to statism."

"Renfrew, Ont., Mercury takes a dim view of what it calls "tyrannical strings attached to present-day civilization," adding "Compulsion to become a tax collector for either government or group is one of those strings we could cheerfully see broken as soon as possible, by concerted voice on the matter."

"Clipped: U.S. farmers are taking a very violent anti-labor position. They are for price control, but not unless it is accompanied by wage control, much more rigid than the government is as yet willing to apply. Farmers in the U.S., like farmers in Eastern Canada, are generally conservative in their economic theories. Canadian agriculture gets the reputation of being radical, because Prairie farmers are only now emerging from a stage of radicalism, which U.S. Western farmers passed through a generation ago."

"Cranbrook Courier: When it comes to environment for our youth, when it comes to meeting the friendly greetings of the solid citizens on our streets, when we see the happy, interested expressions of everyone, young and old alike along the sidewalks. . . we'll take the small town."

"The Goodrich, Ont., Signal Star thinks it a shame the Princess and Prince will be seeing nothing much beside brick and mortar and concrete during their visit to Canada—meaning cities. Why not give them a chance to behold the beauty of Canada that lies outside the big cities. . . they have seen cities and large crowds before."

"Don't be hard on people, remember what kind of material that life has to work on, philosophizes the Naton, Alta., News: "An animal is seldom grateful, a fowl pecks in anger or self-defence; a snake hisses at anything that isn't snake-like. Man's manners are still bad; he often strikes out before he's attacked; he sneers at any customs, behavior or ideas which are not like his own."

Safety Spraying

Some very wise precautions when using chemical weed killers are suggested by the Ontario advisory Committee on Herbicides. Safety first is a good slogan when spraying, so protect the eyes and avoid inhaling chemicals or prolonged exposure of the

U.S. Navy Uses Just Dry Air To Mothball Huge Armada

Naval bases in the United States report that 400 wartime ships have been restored to duty, as part of the American defense program. The speed with which it has been done surprises many observers, who thought a "mothballed" navy was virtually a junked navy. And except for the farsightedness of an obscure naval officer, that conception of mothballing would be approximately correct.

Before 1945, mothballing a battleship, cruiser or destroyer was a tedious business of disassembling all guns, equipment and machinery, and coating each piece with a heavy grease-like preservative. Dampness is the prime enemy of untended ships, causing steel to corrode, paint to peel, tarpaulins and ropes to rot. In a few years it can reduce a fighting ship to junk. The heavy grease kept moisture off, but to de-grease a ship and bring it back to life was a dirty job requiring three to nine months.

Then, in the last war, a navy captain named Gordon Donald got an idea. Hailing it in the September Reader's Digest, Blake Clark credits with saving not only the United States navy but untold millions of dollars for taxpayers. Donald had learned of a machine that dehumidified air in the holds of ships to keep

perishable cargoes from spoiling. Ali right, he reasoned, let's use dehumidifiers to preserve a whole battleship. Never mind the disassembling of guns and the coating of grease. Just use dry air.

The tradition-steeped navy opposed him, but he persisted and in 1945 Admiral Ernest J. King ordered all vessels to demobilize according to Captain Donald's system. Today, 2200 U.S. ships are in good condition as the day they were sealed. After five years in hibernation they can be rushed to active duty in 30 days, and some 400 already have been. The dehumidifying machine cost \$8,500,000, the price of a single destroyer. They protect a fleet that could not be replaced today for \$30 billion. Instead of the 275,000 men once needed to keep the navy in peacetime readiness, 1,000 officers and 15,000 men now care for the entire inactive fleet.

Ouija boards get their name from a combination of the French and German words for "yes".

DOUGLAS MOORE FURS

Manufacturing, Restyling
Refrigerated Fur Storage
RENFREW, ONT.
Phone 731

JOHN DEERE

Quality Farm Equipment
Known and respected
By Farmers Everywhere
Contact Your Dealer
SALES & SERVICE
ALLEN B. CAREY
Phone 74r20 Campbell's Bay

BACK TO SCHOOL

SPECIAL

HELENE CURTIS

COLD WAVE

Regular \$8.00

\$5.00

Now is the time
to re condition your hair for your
FALL PERM
\$2.50 a treatment or 3 for \$5.00



Stella's Beauty Shoppe

SHAWVILLE - - - Call 162 for Appointments

Canada) The Municipal Corporation of the Village of Shawville.
Province of Quebec)
District of Pontiac) ville.

At a special meeting of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Shawville, held at the Secretary's office, at eight o'clock of the afternoon, on the 14th day of August, 1951, at which meeting were present:

His Worship the Mayor, Mr. Emerson Cotie in the chair, and Messrs. Lee Hodgins, H. I. Hobbs, Edwin Alexander and Orla Young; forming quorum of said council;

The following by-law was read, moved and adopted:

BY-LAW NO. 144 TRAFFIC BY-LAW

Whereas this Council has decided to adopt a by-law to regulate the traffic;

WHEREAS notice of motion has been previously given to that effect.

THE PRESENT BY-LAW ENACTS AND ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:-

1. Parking of motor vehicles and of all other vehicles shall be prohibited at all time:

A. on the south side of Main Street from United Church to the building of the Pontiac Rural Telephone;

B. on both sides of Centre Street, from Lang Street south to James Street.

Proper signs shall be erected to show said limits or prohibition.

2. All motor vehicles or other vehicles shall stop at those intersections where stop signs are erected.

3. At all places where stop lights exist the driver of vehicles and the pedestrians shall observe the following rules:-

A. GREEN LIGHT: The drivers of vehicles or pedestrians who will face a green light shall have the right to advance;

B. YELLOW LIGHT: The drivers of vehicles and the pedestrians who will face a yellow light shall stop before entering the intersection unless they are so close to same that it is impossible to do it without danger;

C. RED LIGHT: The drivers of vehicles and the pedestrians who will face a red light shall stop before entering the intersection and shall not move until the green light be shown.

4. Any person contravening the dispositions of the present by-law shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$20.00 with costs; and, in default of payment of said fine and costs within fifteen (15) days after the judgement, to imprisonment for a period of not more than one month, said imprisonment to cease on payment of the fine and costs.

5. The present by-law shall come in force and effect according to law.

DONE AND PASSED at the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Shawville, on the day and year herein above mentioned.

Emerson Cotie,
Mayor.

W. M. Hayes,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Shawville Livestock Exchange

TWILIGHT SALES EVERY THURSDAY

at 7.00 p.m. in

SHAWVILLE ARENA

Highest Prices Assured for all Your Livestock

Sales Managers,
Richardson Bros.,
Shawville, Quebec
H. Klossner,
Holland Patent, N.Y.

Auctioneer,
Lyle Burton
Utica, N.Y.

"Auctions With Action"

When
Appearance
Means so much
Back To School
Wardrobes Must
Be Fresh And Neat
And Cleaned Right

PONTIAC
CLEANERS
Telephone 170
Shawville



ONLY CARLING'S
Red Cap ALE GIVES YOU
THE PERFECT COMBINATION
OF LIGHTNESS AND
BODY IN ONE BREW!

Prove it for
Yourself!



CALL FOR CARLING'S

chemicals to the skin. Take extra care when the herbicide is labelled poisonous. Go easy when using sodium chlorate as this chemical constitutes a serious fire hazard and may be poisonous to livestock.

2,4-D and related chemicals may seriously damage crops of sugar beets, tobacco, grapes, tomatoes, turnips, carrots, fruit trees and many others. If in doubt seek advice before using.

Spray 2,4-D only on resistant crops and spray only on calm days with low pressures to avoid drift of the chemical. Avoid the use of volatile esters in the vicinity of susceptible crops.

Use a sprayer for applying 2,4-D only. This chemical is difficult to remove from a sprayer and traces of it in other solutions may damage susceptible plants.

Farm Home

(Continued from Page One)

long, 18 inches wide, and deep enough to hide a jeep in.

Program for the week-long reunion went something like this: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were spent just getting acquainted, gabbing, and drinking gallons of tea and coffee. Thursday the photographer showed up from Shaunavon and the family spent the day posing for him.

Friday afternoon open house was held and neighbors and

day night sons and daughters and their husbands and wives serenaded mother and dad with a song session that lasted until the wee small hours.

Saturday's highlight was a baseball game with a Belsher team playing a town team. The Belsher line-up included eight sons and two sons-in-law. Merv. Belsher did the 'catching and young Doug, performed at the pitcher's mound. The town team won after a ten-inning game.

Reunion Ends

Sunday, the reunion was drawing to an end and members of

friends from all over poured into the farm house to say "hello" and drink tea. Art estimates that 150 came visiting that day. Friday the family began packing bags for an early departure. First to leave was Merv. who headed back to his home in Calgary.

But, before the reunion broke up the Belsher family was talking plans for another one in 'two or three years' time. In the meantime they'll keep the family ties unbroken through the medium of the famous Belsher chain letter. The letter starts with mother and dad and makes

the rounds of all the family members away from home. As it makes the rounds the letter picks up news from distant sons and daughters and eventually comes back to the farm again where mother and dad delete the old news, add fresh news and send it on its way again.

With the reunion over, Dad Belsher is gradually getting back to normal again. As Art said, "Dad's so happy he could hardly talk."

—From The Leader-Post, Regina

Mona Armstrong Weds Watt Taylor

Baskets of fern and gladioli in the front of the Shawville United church on Saturday afternoon made a beautiful setting for the marriage of Miss Mona Beryl Armstrong and William Watt Taylor. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lindsay Armstrong, of this village and the late Lindsay Armstrong, and the groom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin Taylor, of Arnprior. Given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Corrigan, the bride looked charming in a gown of white lace and net, cut with sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and full skirt. Her fingertip veil was caught with a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Weldon Hobbs who wore a dress of blue nylon, floor length with tight bodice and long sleeves; with bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Horner in a dress of similar material in green and Miss Shirley Corrigan in yellow. All these had shower bouquets of roses and a baby mums.

The groom was attended by his brother, J. A. Taylor of Arnprior; the ushers were Beverley Corrigan and Weldon Hobbs; the wedding music was played by Mrs. Edgar Hodgins, and Miss Fay McDowell sang, "I'll walk beside you". The officiating minister was Dr. A. F. Fokes, pastor of the church.

Following the service, a reception was held at Pine Lodge, for 150 guests; and later Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on a motor trip to Ontario and New York points. For travelling the bride wore a gold suit with brown stripes, with brown hat and accessories. On their return they will reside on Main Street, Shawville.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brownlee, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Bloomfield, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. W. MacLean, Miss Florence Watt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley, of Arnprior, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barr and Heather, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tambe, Mr. and Mrs. N. MacGillvary, of Renfrew, Mrs. Thomas Conley, of Prescott; Mr. Clayton Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, of Pembroke; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Steele, Misses Marshallene and Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Helen Ryan and Reat, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ducharme, Miss Mona Horner, Mr. Grant Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Russell, Miss Marion McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Knowlton and Clayton, of Ottawa.

Isabel Powles Weds Rev. Rowe

In a setting of white Gladioli, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Montreal, last Saturday Isabel Christine Powles, daughter of Rev. P.S.C. and Mrs. Powles, of Obuse, Japan, became the bride of Rev. John Goring Rowe, until recently deacon in charge of the Parish of North Clarendon, son of Ven. Archdeacon L. J. and Mrs. Rowe, of Vreed en-Hoop, British Guiana. Rev. H. A. Naylor, uncle of the bride, officiated assisted by Rev. J. F. Wagland.

Given in marriage by her uncle Dr. C.F.C. Powles, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodice, high neckline and lily point sleeves, trimmed with chantilly lace. Her heirloom veil was of egg-shell chantilly lace and tulle. She carried a prayer book with white gladioli.

She was attended by her sister Mrs. Basil Smith, as matron of honor, wearing lavender taffeta with primrose accessories, and the bridesmaid, Miss Shelly Rowe, sister of the bridegroom, in primrose taffeta with lavender accessories. Both carried bouquets of matching gladioli.

Rev. V. I. Goring, was best man for his cousin and ushers were: Percival Powles, David Rigby, Jack Adam and Ted Baxter.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church hall. Rev. and Mrs. Rowe, later left for a wedding trip to Ottawa and Green Lake, the bride wearing

THE SOCIAL STUDIES

The social studies deal with various aspects of human relationships including history, geography, government, sociology, economics, and various combinations of these subjects.

for travelling a dress of Navy and white checked taffeta, with matching hat and navy accessories. They will reside in Cambridge, England.

Among the out-of-town guests were, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. C. Powles, Shawville, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lang, Mrs. Gerald Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Norval McNeil with daughters Bernice and Roberta, of Charteris.

Anita Barber Recent Bride

Shawville United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when the pastor, Dr. A.F. Fokes, united in marriage Anita Noreen Barber, of Ottawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Barber of Clarendon township, Que., to Reginald Charles Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Rutledge, of Wakefield, Que.

Asters and other Summer flowers were on the altar when the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She had chosen for her marriage a street-length gown of blue nylon net with short sleeves, and a cap of white feathers held in place by her shoulder-length veil. Her corsage was a bouquet of pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Irwin Watson of Shawville, and the best man was Irwin Watson. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Edgar Hodgins.

After the service, a buffet lunch was served to the immediate members of the two families, and later Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge left by motor for a trip in Northern New York, the bride travelling in a white linen suit and hat, with blue accessories.

On their return they will reside at Wakefield.

TUBMAN—HODGINS

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Wesley United Church, when Mary Pearl Hodgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodgins, of Charteris, became the bride of Kenneth Albert Tubman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tubman, of Bristol Ridge. Dr. A. F. Fokes of Shawville officiated. The wedding music was played by Miss Arlene Kilgour of Yarm.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Phyllis Hodgins. The best man was Kenneth Beattie and the ushers were Andrew Tubman and Byron Hodgins.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, cut in princess lines, with a long train and her Juliet cap held in place her finger-tip veil. She carried a nosegay of red roses and her only ornament was a double strand of pearls.

Later in the afternoon luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents and then Mr. and Mrs. Tubman left on a motor trip to Eastern Ontario points. The bride travelled in a blue nylon dress, street length, with white accessories.

Guests from a distance included Mrs. Irwin Maclean, of Vancouver, B. C. and Mrs. A. H. H. with Joan, Barbara and Ronald, of Noranda.

On their return on Wednesday evening a reception was held in honor of the bride and groom in the hall at Charteris, where 40 guests were present.

Hurt By Tree

Howard Daley, of Quyon escaped serious injury at his home when during a freak windstorm, a large maple tree was blown down.

Mr. Daley was putting his car into the garage, but managed to get out before the tree landed on top of the car, crushing it beneath its weight. He suffered an injured knee.

Part of the tree also fell across the roof of the house, causing considerable damage to the roof and chimney.

BRYSON THEATRE

NOW SHOWING
SIX DAYS A WEEK!
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,

Sat., Sun.

Thurs., Fri., August 30 & 31

Illegal Entry

Howard Duff

Martha Toren

Sat., Sun., Sept. 1 & 2

Winchester '73

James Stewart

NO MONDAY SHOW

Tuesday, September 4

Breakthrough

David Brian

John Agar

AT 2.30 P.M.

Added Shorts, Serial

G. R. BROMLEY OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined —
— Optical Repairs
MEDICAL BUILDING
Pembroke — Phone 792

C. W. L.

The August meeting of C.W.L. of Maryland, was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, president and was well attended by the members with several visitors present. In the absence of Father McDonald the meeting was opened by Mrs. Gallagher, with prayer.

All plans were discussed for the sale of Home Cooking at Norway Bay, September 6. After the meeting a social hour was spent in games and music. The winners of the prizes donated by the hostess were Harry Creighton, Mrs. B. Hannaberry, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trudeau and Mrs. T. Gallagher.

Mrs. W. J. Trudeau invited the members to her home for the September meeting. Dainty refreshments served by the hostess assisted by Miss Noreen Gallagher, concluded a pleasant evening.

JOHN F. KELLY Auctioneer

QUYON - - - QUEBEC
Licensed to conduct sales
anywhere in Pontiac and
district. Nothing too big
or too small.

SHAWVILLE THEATRE

Now 4 nights a week

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

August 31 & September 1

Border Line

with

Fred McMurray

Claire Trevor

MONDAY & TUESDAY

September 3 & 4

Christmas Eve

with

Randolph Scott

George Raft

LUMBER

AND

Building Materials

The Hodgins Lumber Co.

SHAWVILLE

QUEBEC

The Boys are off to School

But First To "FRASER'S" For Classroom and Campus Togs



Students' Suits

A fine selection of smartly styled suits with two trousers—pleated or plain. Venetian, gabardine and tweed cloths in shades of teal, brown and blue. Ages 15 to 19 years.

\$29.50 to \$39.50

Intermediate Suits

New fall cloths in coverts and gabardines—Single or double breasted. Two trousers—pleated or plain—Ages 12 to 15 years.

\$17.95 to \$22.50

Boys' and Students' Longs

Sturdy tweeds and long wearing worsteds, gabardines and coverts in smart new shades for Fall. ALL SIZES

\$4.95 to \$5.95

Boys' Plaid Shirts

Are "All The Go" Again

Rich, colorful "doeskin" plaids that are styled to "click" with the teen-agers. Made to "fit" and "fit" to wear

\$1.95 to \$2.95

Boys' Windbreakers

Shower proof and wind proof gabardine and twill cloths—well made with full zipper. Reversible and regular styles. Plain shades and two tones including school colors of maroon and gray.

\$4.95 to \$7.50

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS	\$2.50	BOYS' POLO SHIRTS	\$1.25
BOYS' ANKLE SOCKS	.55c	BOYS' SWEATERS	\$2.95

Fraser's
CLOTHES SHOPS

Apparel Specialists For Men And Boys

129 Bank St.
OTTAWA

- Shawville - RENFREW

Phone 123-J

