

THE EQUITY

No. 6, 69th Year.

The EQUITY, Shawville, Quebec, February 7, 1952.

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PERSONALS

By Chris Kinmond

Miss Marguerite Wharrey, R.N. of Ottawa, spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. William Horsfield, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Dods and Miss Ruth Horner, of Ottawa, spent the weekend in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forgie and son Jamie, of Renfrew, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sly.

Mr. Hubert Hamilton returned Thursday from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seymour and Sharon at Liverpool, N. Y.

Mrs. G. Adams has returned to Mont Joli after spending two weeks in town with her father, Mr. C. H. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, of Beachburg, on Sunday visited in town with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick and daughter Anne, spent the weekend in town with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hodgins.

Miss Dora Angus, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. N. Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Misses Lizzie and Nellie Jette, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and son Donald, of Quyon, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser.

Mrs. Goldie Kearns, with daughters Susie and Connie, of Quyon, were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell.

Miss Nora Corrigan R. N., of Shawville and Miss Iva Clarke, of Ottawa, have left on a trip to Florida. Miss Corrigan will continue on to Bermuda.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Krause, accompanied by Rev. L. Richardson, Bristol Ridge and Rev. E.R. Douglas, of Stark's Corners, attended the Pentecostal Prayer Convention and Ministers' Institute, at Perth. Dr. E. J. Purdie, of Winnipeg was the main speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peck and Miss Beryl Sparling, of Ottawa, spent the weekend visiting friends at Charteris.

Mr. John Dale, of Ottawa, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smiley, at Charteris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson, Dale, Phyllis and Bobby, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Charteris.

Miss Winnifred Palmer, teacher at Rooney's School, spent the weekend at Charteris with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Palmer.

Miss Frances Murdoch accompanied by Mr. Roland Rennick spent last weekend at Lachute, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flood with Donnie and Janie, of Spencerville, are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Flood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Telford.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trudeau, of Wyman, attended the funeral of Mr. Anson G. Miller, at Eaton.

Tom Glenn has been transferred from the Shawville area to Leveack near Sudbury. Mrs. Glenn and family will continue to live here.

Miss Eleanor Mee, of Ottawa, spent the weekend in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mee.



Duke of Edinburgh

Pontiac Teachers Don Grease Paint To Show That Life Need Not Be Dull

The Pontiac Teachers' Local Association representing all teaching personnel of the Pontiac County Protestant Central School Board has formed a dramatic club. The group is offering for its first production, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek" and will appear shortly in several towns of the county.

J. Allan Young, production manager, announces that the teachers have formed the group for two reasons. First of all most communities complain that there are few creative outlets for adults, particularly young people. Pontiac teachers are not only bringing entertainment to our villages and towns but also are giving leadership to the people by showing in a positive way that life need not be dull. It is interesting to note that the role of teacher has been changed in this instance. Teachers usually help pupils with their activities. Our pupils are rallying to the support of the "teacher show." Every Central Board teacher has a part in the production. Some are acting, including Frances Sexsmith, P.T.L.A. president, Lillian Matthews, Frances Murdoch, Ruth Evans, Allan Young, Reginald Scobie and Lloyd MacKeen. Dr. Howie is doing the secretarial work while Mrs. Horner keeps track of ticket sales. Others are distributing tickets, arranging for properties, reservations of halls and organizing press releases.

Allan Young is keen about the second purpose of the dramatic group, namely to advance education in the county. It has been

WE HAVE A NEW QUEEN

The sudden death of our King at the age of 56 brings sharply to the fore the high mortality rate among occupants of the British throne. Every Canadian 17 years or over will now be acknowledging allegiance to the fourth monarch in his or her lifetime. King George V died in 1935, followed by King Edward VIII who abdicated in 1937. A Canadian 50 years or over will look upon Queen Elizabeth as the sixth reigning monarch in their lifetime.

The suddenness with which the late King passed away also sharply points up the swiftness of our news distribution in these days of every hour on the half hour radio newscasts. Not being one of those who likes music and noise with our early morning coffee we did not turn on the radio until we reached the shop shortly after 7 a.m. Wednesday. Since our day is not complete without an earful of Les Lye's nonsense we tuned into C.F.R.A. and the somber music was instantly a clue that something unusual had happened. A couple of minutes later we were aware the King had died. And so, in the same way must the sad news have come to millions of Canadians.

Now we have a new Queen. At 25 she is the youngest occupant of the British throne since Queen Victoria. At 25 she can look forward to a long life and we know we are one with other Canadians when we say God Save The Queen and if history is any criterion the British nations will flourish and progress as they have always done with a Queen on the throne.



Queen Elizabeth II

welcome to their pastor. During the evening, the folks were entertained by visiting and the playing of games. A welcome speech was made by W. A. McKnight, chairman of the Pulpit Supply Committee. Rev. Moon responded by expressing his family's deep appreciation for the wonderful welcome by his congregation to Shawville. The tangible welcome was in the form of three decorated bushel baskets



Rev. Spencer L. Moon

of groceries. The evening closed with refreshments.

Rev. Spencer L. Moon New Wesleyan Pastor

A reception was held Friday evening for Rev. Spencer L. Moon, the new Wesleyan Methodist minister, at the parsonage. More than 50 of the local congregation extended a most hearty

A Little of This and a Little of That

By BILL KINMOND

Must Be Catching. Wednesday night Shawville Juniors started on the comeback path by beating Renfrew 6-4. The Intermediates won their first game in ever so long soundly trimming Carleton Place 13-4. Red Top Dale was the big scorer.

In The Spring Tra La! The Equity thermometer is still hovering around ten above but spring is just exactly 42 days away and if Bob Rutledge interprets the signs of nature correctly the bush animals are anticipating its arrival. Bob tells of seeing fresh skunk tracks near Hodgins Post Office and a big buck deer came within feet of Bob's truck heading for the mountains.

Speaking Of Spring. The freshest thing we've received in the mail recently is a green leaf clipped off a hedge in Vancouver by Howard Walsh. He and the better half now in B. C. after a three-month visit in Manitoba and Alberta, report the temperature at 48 above with sunshine, green grass and the pussy willows blooming.

At Long Last. Paul Stafford, of Campbell's Bay, was operated on at the Pontiac Community Hospital by Dr. Bradshaw this week to remove a bullet which has been in his leg for over a year.

A Word To The Wise. The recent victimizing of eight Wyman area residents of \$600 by a man falsely representing himself as an insurance agent underlines the wisdom of never making checks payable to cash. Bank officials recommend making checks payable to a person or firm only.

Orchid Of The Week. To ourselves from Floyd Griesback, secretary of the National Farm Radio Forum, who says: "The Shawville Equity carried the first news coverage of the National Farm Radio Forum Board meeting. You should tell the editor they usually give substantial rewards to reporters who succeed in getting news items a week or so before the other papers. The people in Shawville district should also be proud of having a paper with such an alert staff." In this case we are happy to report back that the "alert staff" is Mrs. Gilbert Telford who brought in the story as soon as she arrived from the meeting in Montreal.

Memorial Service. Because of the death of King George Dr. A. F. Fokes announces that service in Shawville United Church this Sunday will be a service of Memorial, at 11 a.m. The service for Health Sunday as announced in the Church Notes will be withdrawn.

In The Mail Bag. "I am writing this letter for my brother Cpl. Gordon Woermke who is serving with the army in Korea. He asked me to write and thank you so very kindly for sending The Equity to him. He also said that it was nice to sit down and read a paper that came from a place so close to his own home town. He also said that he wished there was more news of Bristol in it. So, once again I say, thank you so very kindly for doing this kind deed for my brother who is so far away from home." —Miss Olive Woermke, Bristol.

Editor's Note.—The solution is easy. We have the space; you give us the Bristol news and we'll print it.

Question Of The Week. A reader has asked why the hospital annual meeting has not been held, pointing out that it was announced at the October meeting that the annual meeting would be held not later than the fourth Wednesday in January.

The Answer. S. Wyman MacKechnie, chairman of the hospital board told The Equity that the calling of the annual meeting awaits only the completion of the annual audit. "As soon as the audit is completed the date of the meeting will be announced. The constitution is somewhat lax (Continued on Page Eight)

Shawville Juniors Down Renfrew 6-4 Local Boys Lead Scoring All The Way

It was a great come-back on Wednesday night in the local arena when Shawville Juniors made the Renfrew Junior Lions bite the dust (or ice) with a score of 6 to 4. All through the game Bill Gibson's eager team led in the scoring, with a score of 3 to 2 in the first stanza, 5 to 3 in the second, and each team making a single more in the third. This is the last home game in this series for Shawville.

Ray Young was certainly in fine form for play for he turned in the old hat trick by pulling off three goals to delight the spectators, two in the second and one more in the third. Royce Richardson was a close competitor for honors, when he slammed in one shot within a minute of close of play in the first and then finding there was a minute more to go, he used it to get another goal 40 seconds later. Powell made the first score of the game, ably helped by I. Saunders and Pee-wee Hodgins.

For Renfrew Utronki made the curtain raising goal in both the first and the second period, while Craig and Vice piled in singles. There was only a fair audience, and one sometimes wonders if these all-out Junior players are appreciated by the fans as much as they might be. At the opening of the game two minutes of silence was observed in memory of the King.

The Lineup: Renfrew—Goal, Kiely; defence, Jack, Fisher, Juby, Siroski; forwards, Craig, Grace, Johnston, Kidd, Vice, Kurkoski, Moscow, Campbell, Utronki.

Shawville—Goal, Harris, defence, Burman, J. Saunders, Perry, Horner, D. Thomas; forwards, I. Saunders, Richardson, C. Hodgins, A. Thomas, P. Hodgins, M. Young, R. Young, Horner, Powell.

Referees—L. Lemonchick, Renfrew, Nelson Angus, Shawville.

Summary		
First Period		
Renfrew, Utronki (Grace, Craig)	14.45	
Renfrew, Craig (Grace)	15.10	
Shawville, Powell (Saunders, P. Hodgins)	18.30	
Shawville, Richardson (R. Young)	19.10	
Shawville, Richardson (Burman)	19.50	
Penalties—Powell, Jack, wee Hodgins, Campbell.	Pee-	
Second Period		
Renfrew, Utronki (Grace, Craig)	2.29	
Shawville, R. Young (A. Thomas)	9.38	
Shawville, R. Young	9.52	
Penalties—Powell, Kidd.		
Third Period		
Renfrew, Vice (Kurkoski, Moscow)	8.53	
Shawville, R. Young, (Thomas Richardson)	13.39	
Penalties—M. Young, Craig, Juby, M. Young, Horner.		

Hockey Playoffs

(Best 3 out of 5)
Monday, February 11
Shawville at Arnprior
Wednesday, February 13
Arnprior at Shawville
Saturday, February 16
Shawville at Arnprior

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Kinmond:

It was encouraging to note that the addresses given at a public meeting of the Bristol School Commissioners on January 15 have aroused interest.

One unknown Bristol resident has written to The Equity with a view to improving Education in that municipality. Such a spirit could well be emulated by more of us.

May I be permitted to make one point very clear, relative to assistance given to local boards (Continued on Page Eight)

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.

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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

TAXES ARE HEAVY IN CANADA

Why do Canadians smuggle cigarettes across the border? Why do residents of this country go on buying trips to the United States? Is it because the goods are better than Canadian workmen can produce? Or is it because the difference in taxation keeps prices on many items lower in the United States?

Take tobacco. The Canadian government collects 23 cents per pack of 20 cigarettes, the U.S. tax is 8 cents. The levy on manufactured tobacco is \$1.15 a pound here, compared to 10 cents a pound. On raw leaf tobacco the Canadian tax is 40 cents a pound; the American 10 cents. And in addition, the Canadian government collects a manufacturers' sales tax of 10 percent, not charged in the U. S.

That's just the beginning of a wide difference in taxation on hundreds of commonly used products, between this country and the U.S.A. Many of these items were listed by The Financial Post of Toronto, in its issue of November 24.

One-Tenth on Everything

There are scores of items which are tax-free in the United States (except for possibly a small sales tax imposed by the individual states,) but which are taxed fairly heavily in Canada. In the first place, this country collects a whopping 10 percent sales tax at the factory, on almost everything we buy. But that is only the beginning.

Soft drinks make a good example. There is no federal tax in the United States, according to The Financial Post, but Canada collects 40 percent (including the sales tax). Other items on which the U.S.A. collects no federal taxes, but from which Canada derives considerable revenue, include these (the Canadian tax shown includes sales tax): candy, confectionery and chewing gum 25%; curling irons 35%; hair dryers 35%; razors and shavers 35%; vacuum cleaners 35%; motors for bicycles 35%; smokers' accessories 35%; washing machines 25%.

Everybody Pays These

Even if you don't go into the market to buy appliances, if you don't smoke, and don't eat candy or drink soft drinks, the Canadian tax collector puts his finger on you for services which in the United States are tax free. Canada, for instance, collects three cents on every cheque or money order for amounts up to \$100, and six cents on each one for more than \$100; one cent on postal notes up to \$1.00, three cents over \$1.00.

And then there is a whole host of items on which federal taxation in the United States is much less than it is in Canada. Some of these, as shown by the Financial Post, are listed here, the Canadian percentage including sales tax wherever it applies:

	Canada	U.S.A.
Automobiles, passenger	35	10
Cameras	35	20
Electric Blankets	35	10
Coffee makers	35	10
Dish washers	35	10
Food or drink mixers	35	10
Food choppers and grinders	35	10
Floor waxers and polishers	35	10
Garbage disposal units	35	10
Irons and ironers	35	10
Electric kettles	35	10
Portable humidifiers	35	10
Toasters	35	10
Waffle irons	35	10
Firearms and ammunition	35	10
Fishing rods and reels	35	10
Fountain pens and pencils	35	15
Furs	35	20
Golf clubs and golf bags	35	15
Jewelry	35	20
Lighters	35	15
Luggage	35	20
Motorcycles	35	10
Photographic equipment	35	20
Phonographs and record players	35	10
Radio and television sets and tubes	35	10
Refrigerators	25	10
Stoves, electric, gas or oil	25	10

READ

The EQUITY

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Some U. S. Taxes

There is another side to the picture. The United States government levies taxes on some items on which there is no federal tax in Canada. These include railway, air and steamship tickets, telephone and telegraph messages, membership dues in athletic and sporting clubs, amusements, bowling alleys and billiard and pool tables, cabaret and night club spending, processed butter, certain narcotics, safety deposit boxes, new issues of stocks and bonds, transportation of property, and wagers.

But, on the whole, federal tax levies appear to be higher in Canada—and these do not include provincial taxes. Why is this?

Do We Want Too Much?

Is it because the Canadian people have been demanding that government do more and more for them? Is there a danger that we are expecting too much from the total production of the people of this country?

For, of course, what we use can come only from what we produce. Government can give only what it takes from us—in taxes.

OUR PREJUDICES

Prejudice is our number one problem in human relations.

It is prejudice that closes our minds to the truth and knowledge which would enable us to work together in friendship, vote with intelligence, worship in understanding, and avoid international disputes.

In one of Aesop's Fables he tells how Jupiter, in a mischievous mood, made mankind a present of spectacles. Every man had a pair, but they did not represent objects to all mankind alike. One pair was purple, another blue; one white and another black; some were red, green and yellow. "However, notwithstanding this diversity," says Aesop, "every man was charmed with his own, believing it the best, and enjoyed in opinion all the satisfactions of truth."

Many civilizations in the world at different times and places have had widely different patterns of behavior. Almost anything in social and personal life which we now deplore was somewhere and, at some time acceptable. Out of those practices, which were right and proper in their age, have come today's cultures. A respect for these traditions of others will lead to understanding and avoid prejudice.

All of us are entitled to our own petty prejudices. Most of us have been biased against books we were told we should read, though later we liked them. Many business men are prejudiced against people who sign letters "dictated but not read." Elevator operators are prejudiced against people who press elevator buttons needlessly; we all are prejudiced against people who stride imperiously through revolving doors.

Everyone Makes Mistakes

That is not the kind of prejudice this letter is about. The hurtful prejudices are the mental fixations of the 100-percenters, people who won't admit you have a side to your case, and demand that you either agree wholly with their opinions, or disagree.

It may be true that the more ignorant a man is, the more positive he is in his opinions, and the more belligerently inclined to look upon your doubt of his statements as a sin against him.

Intelligently alive people have no such delusions. They know that absolute certainty is regarded by top scientists as an impossibility, and scientists, of all people, have the opportunity to check and re-check their findings.

Mistakes occur in the thought of all living people. In the Provincial Museum in Toronto there is a wizened caveman who hasn't made a mistake for several thousand years, ever since he curled up in his grass mat and went to sleep. The only people who are never mistaken are dead.

We do ourselves an injury by killing part of our minds when we reject contradiction, refuse to hear the other side of a story, or oppose opinions without learning the facts. We may be persons who think that new truths may have been desirable once, but that we have had enough of them now; we may be addicted to attending committee meetings devoted to keeping things as they are; or we may be, as Stefan Zweig said of a famous clergyman: fundamentally honest and straightforward, but wearing blinkers; one of those persons "for whom only their own truth is true, only their own virtue virtuous, only their own Christianity Christian."

The Closed Mind

The difficulty is that you cannot prove to really prejudiced people that their beliefs are not true. Most of the time they register triumph over your argument by pointing to some particular case where their beliefs have been successful. They seem unable to grasp principles and laws. They are like those who laughed at Socrates when he tried to teach men a new way of reasoning fearlessly, compelled him to drink the hemlock, and in that one cup drowned a whole civilization.

Many such people go through a process they call "making up their minds" and then close their minds with a one-way zipper. That process will be avoided by persons seeking or building a happy philosophy. They will ward off dogmatism, smugness, bias, and close-mindedness. They realize that the fullness of living can be attained only by understanding.

There are many different causes of closed minds. As children we were all tolerant. We played with the neighbors' children without a thought of race or creed or class. But democracy of childhood was broken down by the artificial standards of the grown-ups.

Boys going home from high school on a commuter train out of Montreal typified this. There were at least three racial strains in the party, but they talked and laughed together in a friendly belief in a good and neighborly world. These teen-agers have not yet been touched by the hand of prejudice.

By-and-by they will realize that discrimination exists in their families, in their schools and in almost every sector of their lives. Many of them will conform to the discriminatory patterns of their groups, not because they are prejudiced but because it is easier to discriminate than to resist the group's demand for conformity.

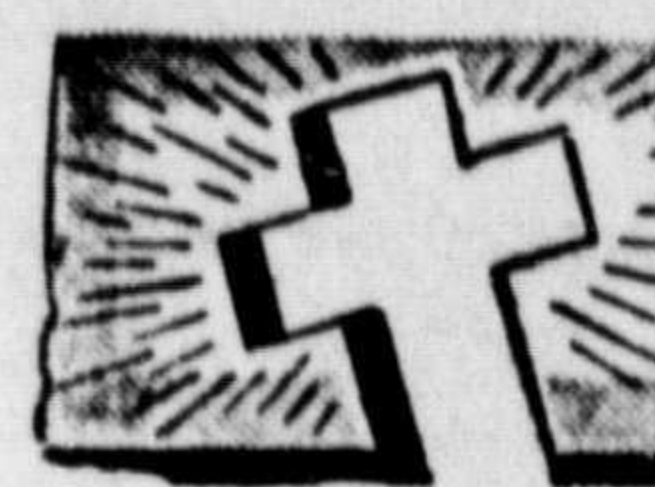
Sad to say, the opinion which they are compelled to accept may be based on hearsay or tradition: what Voltaire called "The reason of fools." Long before Voltaire's time, a philosopher of the Cynic School said that the most necessary branch of knowledge is to unlearn prejudices.

What Causes Prejudice?

Many of our prejudices are due to unquestioning acceptance of the beliefs commonly held by members of our group; others may be traced to the way in which we make snap judgments; still others can be blamed on our wishful thinking.

Envy is the cause of much prejudiced thinking. The man who cannot mend his own case is tempted to do what he can to impair another's. In fact, some who would go to great and good lengths to help someone who fell on evil days will become annoyed if that same person should have good fortune.

Prejudice is a personal thing. Even if the conduct of others has roused our emotion—envy, anger or fear—it is really we ourselves who create the prejudice by the way in which we think about the objectionable conduct.



CHURCH NEWS

SHAWVILLE UNITED CHURCHES

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

Sunday, February 10

Shawville

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Worship Service
Healthy Sunday Services
Sermon Subject: "Healing Hands", a special message to doctors, nurses and others interested in good health.
7.30 p.m.—Worship Service
Sermon Subject: "Good Health, physical, mental and spiritual".

ZION

1.45 p.m.—Worship Service

STARK'S

3.30 p.m.—Worship Service

BRISTOL PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. I. E. Cavender

St. Andrew's

11.00 a.m.—Service
12.00 noon—Sunday School

Knox

2.30 p.m.

Austin

7.00 p.m.

CLARENDON CIRCUIT OF THE UNITED CHURCH

Geo. C. Heslop, pastor

YARM

11.00 a.m.—Worship Service

Wesley

2.30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Radford

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship

HOLINESS MOVEMENT CHURCH

Pastors: Rev. Marion Gilmer and Miss Ethel Burtch

Shawville

2.00 p.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.—Worship Service

Wednesday

8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Onslow

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Thursday

8.00 p.m.—Cottage Prayer

Everyone Welcome

PARISH OF CLARENDON

Septuagesima Sunday
Sunday, February 10

Rev. R. G. Elliott, Rector

St. Paul's, Shawville

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

St. Luke's, Caldwell

NO SERVICE

Holy Trinity, Radford

2.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

NORTH CLARENDON

Septuagesima Sunday

Sunday, February 10

Rev. C. C. Watson, Rector.

St. Matthew's, Charteris

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Ladysmith

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Spencer L. Moon

Sunday Services

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—Sermon, Communion service.

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Tuesday

8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Friday

8.00 p.m.—W. Y. P. S.

BETHEL 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

BRISTOL RIDGE

PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Rev. L. G. Richardson, Pastor

Sunday Services—

Prayer and Bible Study

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Our opinions should not be blamed upon others. We ourselves can so manage our opinions as to save us from worry and prejudice and a host of other thoughts that are bad for us. It is quite true to say that our prejudices do not hurt others as much as they hurt ourselves, physically, mentally and spiritually.

It is easy for us to be tolerant of others' opinions when we like them, but we must build up a certain philosophy if we are to stand what we don't like. Tolerance distinguishes what is essential, and lets the unessential go. It admits that firm convictions are splendid when they relate to important matters, but they are a public nuisance when they provoke a row over petty things.

(From The Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter.)

SOMEBODY'S LITTLE BOY

Somebody's boy was crossing the street.

Innocent, young and fair.

He hadn't the judgment of older folks.

He didn't see danger there.

Somebody's boy had a song on his lips.

But it died in an instant's array.

For a motorist ran the little boy down.

And he died at the close of the day.

Somebody kneels by an empty bed.

And fondles a little shoe.

Somebody looks through the empty years.

Suppose this someone was you?

Will you watch for the little boys.

Drivers in city and town?

Really, it's one of the greatest crimes

To run a little boy down.

You'll enjoy your stay at the

Hotel Sutton

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When you're buttering thin slices of bread, it's much easier to butter the bread before it's sliced from the loaf. Make certain the butter used is softened and creamed slightly before spreading.

If a recipe calls for browned flour, place a thin layer of it in a pan and brown in a moderate oven or place in a skillet. Stir frequently to prevent burning.

Soft cheese is easily grated by using a coarse sieve. Cheese which is firm is best grated by rubbing over a grater or a shredder.

Canned mushrooms have more flavor if you'll place them in melted butter in a skillet, and then cook gently until both butter and liquid from the can are absorbed.

If you want to keep whipped

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Western Lemon Pie (Makes 1 8-inch pie)

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
3 whole eggs
1 unbaked 8-inch pie shell
Beat lemon juice, peel, sugar, salt, water and eggs vigorously for 5 to 10 minutes. Pour into pie shell and bake 20 minutes in a hot (425°F.) oven, then 10 minutes in a slow (250°F.) oven.

cream stiff for your special desserts, beat in 1 teaspoon gelatin (unflavored) dissolve in 1 tablespoon of milk and then heated over hot water until completely dissolved.

Molds for creamy desserts or gelatin puddings or salads should be brushed with salad oil to prevent the food from sticking to the pan, and also to make it easy to remove for serving.

When a recipe calls for grated rind, rub washed fruit diagonally across the grater in long strokes. In this way the peel does not stick to the grater. Only the outer portion of the fruit should be grated, as the white part underneath the peel frequently is bitter.

Chocolate is quickly and easily melted by placing in waxed paper set in a strainer placed over a bowl of hot water. Remove chocolate from paper with a rubber spatula or scraper.

In the world of crime, unarmed robbers—embezzlers, forgers, etc.—outsteal professional armed burglars five to one. H. N. Oliphant reports in the January Reader's Digest that these insiders, mostly old trusted employees, clipped their firms for at least a billion dollars last year.



Margot and Bob Christie, of Toronto, are one of the most unusual couples in Canadian radio. They have played in dozens of network dramas—but never together. Late Sunday afternoons while Margot is rehearsing her role of Miss Henschaw, the sharp-tongued school-marm in "Jake and The Kid", Bob may be in an adjacent CBC studio

growing like a giant in the story room at "Cuckoo Clock House". And dashing to rehearsals of "Stage 52" or "Ford Theatre" the Christies often have not time for more than a brief nod at one another in passing. In addition to acting, Bob has a Saturday morning disk-jockey show on CJBC (Toronto), called "The Pick of the Pops".

? Have You Ever Wondered ?

Q: What is the candlepower of the Moon and of the Sun?

A: The Sun's brightness in candlepower is about four billion billion (i.e., four followed by 27 zeros). Since the Sun is about half a million times as bright as the full Moon, the latter would be equivalent to about 8,000 billion candlepower.

Q: What is the heaviest atom yet discovered?

A: This is californium, whose production by means of high energy particles from the cyclotron at the University of California was announced early in 1950. Its atom is 244 times as heavy as the lightest atom of hydrogen, which is the lightest known.

Q: How far is the horizon, as seen over the ocean by a person standing at the water's edge?

A: Assuming his eyes are five feet high, the horizon would be at a distance of about three miles. At ten feet, it would be about 4.2 miles away and at 50 feet about 7.2 miles. From an airplane a mile high, the distance would be about 95 miles.

Q: What is the difference between the Fahrenheit, Centigrade, Kelvin and Rankine scales of temperature?

A: The Fahrenheit scale, commonly used in English-speaking countries was intended to have the temperature of a mixture of ice and salt as zero and that of the body as 96 degrees (though actually the normal body temperature is 98.6). The Centigrade scale, also known by the name of Celsius has as zero the freezing point of water, while the boiling point is 100 degrees. At 273 degrees below zero C. or

minus 460 F., all heat would be removed from an object, and this is called absolute zero. The Kelvin temperature (also called Absolute temperature) is measured from absolute zero in Centigrade degrees, and is equal to the Centigrade temperature plus 273. The Rankine temperature, measured in Fahrenheit degrees from absolute zero, equals the temperature F. plus 460. There is also the Reaumur scale, in which zero is the same as the Centigrade zero, but the boiling point of water is 80 degrees instead of 100. A temperature of 70 Fahrenheit is equal approximately to 21 Centigrade, 17 Reaumur, 294 Kelvin and 530 Rankine.

South Onslow Council

A regular meeting of the municipal Council was held February 4 at the Quyon Town Hall. Present A. Clarke, Mayor and a full board of Councillors.

On motion by Crs. Hobbs and Overton, the minutes of the last regular and special meetings were adopted as read.

On motion by Crs. Overton and Kelly the following bills were ordered paid:

Canadian Oil Company	\$ 199.60
S. Walsh, gravel	19.20
Davis Garage	1.50
R. E. Campbell	16.16
A. Meredith and gang	
for month	178.40
F. Finnegan	88.09
Lucien Masse & Co.	175.00
Ward Agency	100.00
Paterson Motors	91.80

On motion by Bronson and Robinson the auditor's report was adopted.

Motion by Crs. Hobbs and Overton that this Council call for tenders for an operator for grader and a road foreman.

Members of Quyon Council called on board re a line fence between the property of John Trudeau of South Onslow and Mrs. Botttrill of Quyon Village. Motion by Crs. McBane and Bronson that John Trudeau be notified to complete his share of the fence this spring.

Motion by Crs. McBane and Hobbs that this Council order a supply of Warble Fly powder. On motion by Cr. Robinson the meeting then adjourned.

Joseph A. Steele,
Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. Muriel Bronson Heads Quyon Guild

The Ladies Guild of St. John's Anglican Church Quyon, held their annual meeting at the registry.

The annual report showed a

Elect H. Pettapiece Board President

The Kazabazua Board of Trade met in the Kazabazua Hotel and elected a new slate of officers bringing back the first president of the board when it was formed in 1948. Hubert Pettapiece was elected president succeeding Fred A. Thayer, of Aylwin, Que.

Ray Wilkie, of Venosta, Que., was elected first vice-president; Germaine Mercier, of Kazabazua, was elected second vice-president; W. A. Kenney was re-elected treasurer.

The new board of directors are: Carman A. Johnson, Germaine Mercier, Ernest Gracey and J. W. Foster, all of Kazabazua.

A working committee was elected with Fred A. Thayer as president comprising Milton McCambley, Venosta, Que.; Ernest Gracey, Kazabazua; Ira Day, Aylwin, Que., and J. W. Foster, of Kazabazua.

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE



2197
SMALL,
MEDIUM,
LARGE,
EXTRA LARGE



2612
WAIST SIZES
22 - 34 IN.

No. 2197 is cut in sizes small, medium, large, and extra large. Medium, 2 3/4 yds. 35-in. and 9 yds., ric rac.

No. 2612 is cut in waist sizes 22 to 34. Size 28, 2 1/4 yds. 54-in. Other version showing flaps included in pattern.

Send 30c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 369, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. The Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 125 other styles, 25c extra.

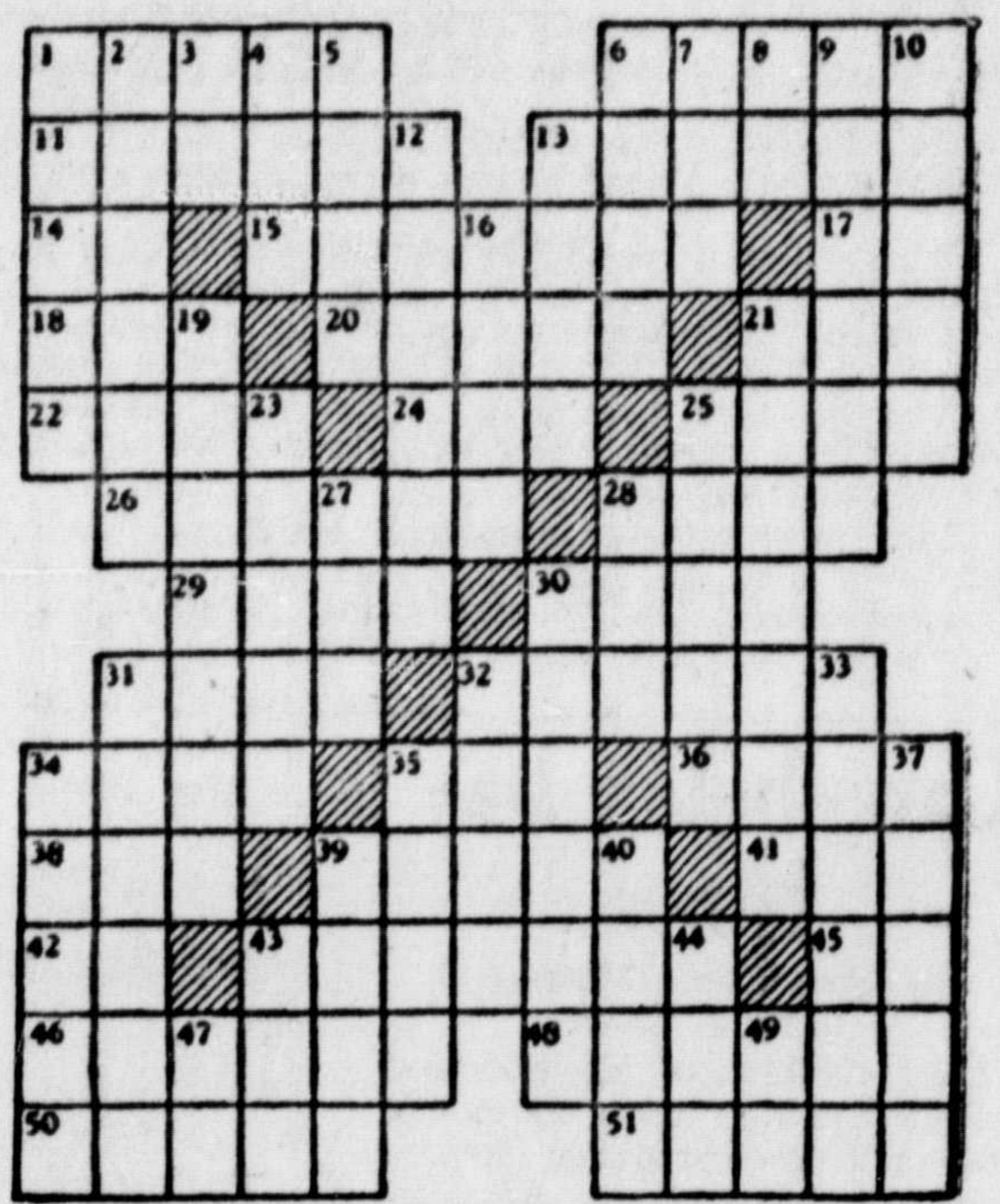
very successful year, with a substantial balance on hand, after redecorating the parsonage and improvements on the church.

Rev. Frank Lawler presided for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Muriel Bronson; first vice-president, Mrs. August Olm; second vice-president, Mrs. Leo Davis; secretary, Miss Mildred Amm; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ken Bronson; treasurer, Mrs. Harriett Burke.

It was decided to hold the annual pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday, February 26.

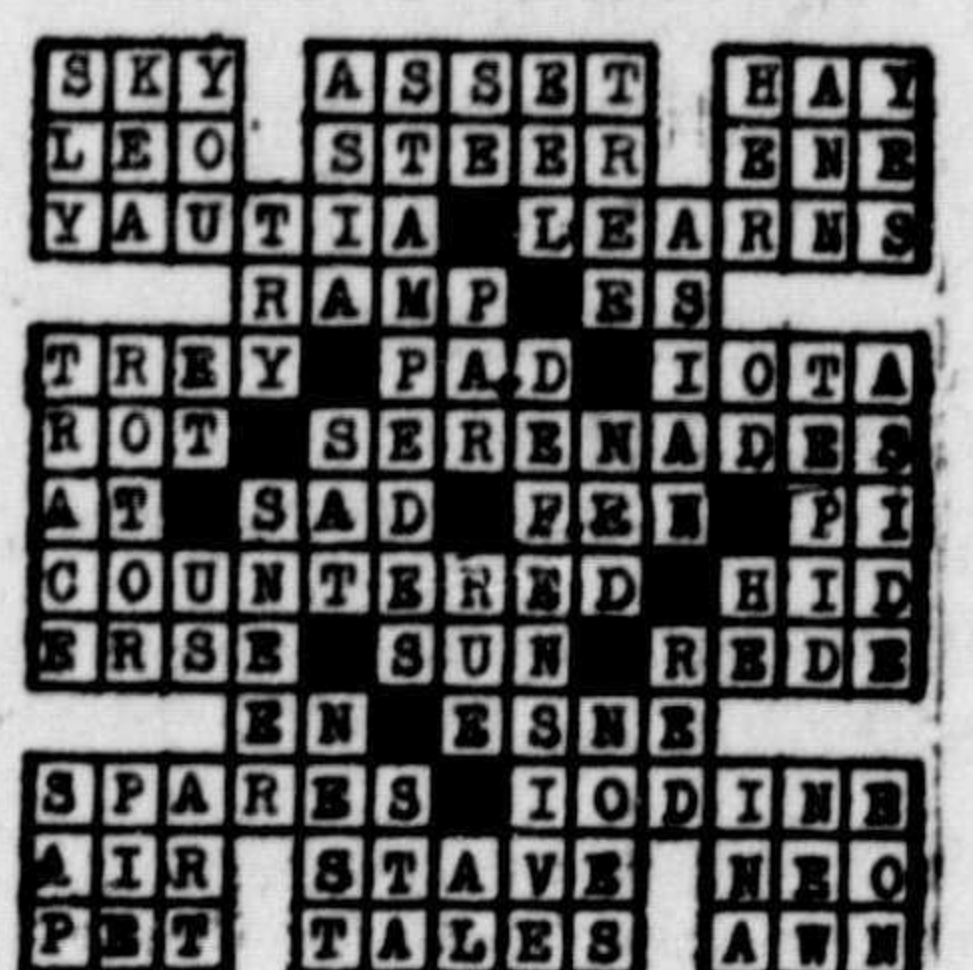
Crossword Puzzle

1 Across (med.)
6 Resources
11 Equals the
13 Leader of the
14 Early bronze
15 Vibrations
17 Note of scale
18 Kind of fish
20 Became con-
21 Grabbity
22 Antiered
23 animal
24 Bolivian
25 Indian (var.)
26 Makes noise
27 Like dove
28 Looks at
29 Park building
30 Fastens
31 Trip
32 Remainder
33 Rents
34 Unusual
35 To knock
36 Heraldry
37 Grafted
38 Paid notices
39 Felt concern
41 Impact
42 Greeting
43 Exclamation
44 Financier
45 Brother of
46 Odin
47 Shing
48 Soldier em-
49 ployed in
50 Vedic god of
51 Middle section
of hourglass



Puzzle No. 170

Answer to Puzzle No. 169



Get the fact—study them patiently—use them with imagination.

Defence production for 1951 included one million pairs of wool socks.

'My Bank' is Canada's First Bank



BANK OF MONTREAL

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Economize By Using More Fish

WHOLE FISH		FILLETS	
Salmon (whole fish)	.45	Fresh Cod	.35
Salmon (sliced)	.50	Salted Cod (wooden box)	.48
Halibut (sliced)	.55	Smoked Cod	.45
Haddock (whole fish)	.28	Haddock	.45
Pollock 1/2 or whole fish	.18	Ocean Perch	.45
		Sole	.55
		Salmon	.60
Herring, fresh	.18		
Herring, salted	.16	Fish Links	.55
Kippers	.36	Scallops	.90
Oysters, fresh, 1/2 pint	.70	Smelts	.40

MEATS

Sausage (in casings)	.45	Pork by carcass cut and in	
Head Cheese	.50	locker	.38
Maple Leaf bacon 1/2 lb. package	.35	Beef (Heifer) front cut and	
Salt Pork	.38	in locker	.49
		Hind cut and in locker	.57

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Chickens, Fowl, Turkeys and Geese

COMMUNITY REFRIGERATOR

McKINLEY BROTHERS

"Bring on the
BRADING'S
OLD STOCK ALE"

Oh Boy...
LOOK!

**St. Valentine's
DANCE**
PINE LODGE, BRISTOL
Thursday, February 14
Fun & Favors For Everyone
Davis Hodgins Orchestra
\$1.00 Per Person
Sponsored By Lions Club Of Shawville

MONUMENTS

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS OF ARNPRIOR AND THE OTTAWA VALLEY

For the first time in history you are having an opportunity of purchasing imported Foreign and Canadian Granite Monuments direct from the manufacturer to you at astonishing low prices. Two of the larger Canadian manufacturers are managing this task for me. A reasonable discount will be given to all customers placing orders before April 15th, 1952. We will ship direct to all parts of the Ottawa Valley.

Come now and see our stock which we have in our Arnprior yard. We also do cemetery inscription work with our modern sandblast machine. For appointment telephone No. 1082 or write T. H. Riley, Box 121, Arnprior, Ontario.

Campbell's Bay News

By Mrs. Ebert Murphy
(Phone 36-4)

The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. George Tubman wish to extend their sincere sympathy to the family during their sad bereavement in the death of Mr. Tubman's brother, Thomas Tubman, who died suddenly on Sunday morning in Ottawa.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Carty Sunday, were Misses Marjorie and Mazie Carty, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Carty, of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carty and son, of Renfrew.

Mrs. Reuben Smith, of Shawville spent Thursday visiting Miss Gurtha Durrell, of Bryson, who is ill.

Miss Annie Gamble, of Ottawa spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. David Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Buckles and children, Peggy, Ricky and Mary Buckles arrived Saturday morning from Timmins and have taken up residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black and daughter, Donna, spent the past weekend visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mr. Francois Ladoeur, of Edmonton, arrived home last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Manwell Beauchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavine, of Phillip's Lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Manwell Beauchamp, Saturday.

Manufacturing methods used to produce farm equipment rival those for building airplanes and fine automobiles, both in modern efficiency and quality of work, according to Allen B. Carey, who returned Saturday after a week's tour of John Deere farm implement factories in Illinois and Iowa.

Mr. Carey visited six of the 16 John Deere factories, including the John Deere Planter Works and John Deere Plow Works in Moline, Ill., the John Deere Harvester Works and John Deere Spreader Works in East Moline, and the two huge John Deere tractor factories in Waterloo and Dubuque, Ia. He also inspected the John Deere central materials research laboratories, where he saw some of the exhaustive tests of the many kinds of materials—everything from steel to paint—used in manufacturing John Deere farm implements.

A part of the week's program was devoted to discussing several

new farm implements which John Deere factories currently are introducing.

Official Board Meets

St. Andrew's United Church, Campbell's Bay, held their official board meeting last week. Representatives of the charge brought in the following points on the circuit. Bryson, Calumet Island and Litchfield. Mr. Roland Elliott was appointed delegate to the Presbytery, representing the laymen and the Charge. Reports from the appointments were received and business matters attended to. All points showed an increase over last year's financial returns. Provision was made for the publishing of the Annual Church report for 1951. A general expression of gratitude to God was voiced on behalf of the board for the work that had been accomplished by the W. A. of the church in connection with the Church building. This has been an active year in Church activities. Rev. Renshaw closed the meeting with prayer.

Clarendon Desires Taxless Tractor Gas

Clarendon Council met February 4 at a regular monthly meeting. Present Mayor Hanna, Councillors Elliott, Stewart and Messrs. Charles Chamberlain, Henry McCord and Neil Sparling. Messrs. Chamberlain, McCord and Sparling, having subscribed to their Oaths of Office, joined the Board.

Minutes of the last regular meeting and results of Nomination and Election were read and approved on Motion Crs. Chamberlain and Stewart. Carried.

The following bills were presented for payment:

McCreddie's Garage	\$ 41.40
Fraser's Store	8.31
Bud Elliott	188.00
Hubert Elliott	75.50
J. M. Argue	25.00
Clarendon Hotel	2.00
Walter Kilgour	12.00
Kay Woodley	12.00
Charles Chamberlain	26.25

Motion Crs. Stewart and Sparling that these bills be paid. Carried.

Correspondence for the month was read and discussed.

Motion Crs. Elliott and Stewart that this Council donate \$25.00 to the Local Boy Scout Group Association. Carried.

Motion Crs. Kilgour and Sparling that this Council petition Raymond Johnston, M. L. A., Pontiac, to request the provincial government to enact legislation allowing tractor owners in this Municipality to purchase locally, tractor gas less tax, rather than the usual procedure of paying the tax locally, then submitting all bills to Quebec for payment. Carried.

Motion Cr. McCord to adjourn. Carried.

W. M. Hayes,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Lindsay Dale Is New Fire Chief

Shawville Council met February 4 at a regular monthly meeting. Present were Mayor Côté and Councillors Horner, McKay, Alexander, Young, Hodgins and Hobbs.

Minutes of the last regular and special meetings and results of nominations and elections were read and approved on motion Crs. Alexander and Young. Carried.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Edmund Hodgins	\$ 9.00
W. A. Hodgins Store	2.08
Clarendon Hotel	2.00
Preston Hodgins	42.00
Allen McKay	12.00
W. M. Hayes	12.00
Paul Martineau	25.00

Motion Crs. Hobbs and Hodgins that these bills be paid. Carried.

Motion Crs. Hobbs and McKay that Crs. Alexander, Hodgins and Horner be appointed to Water Works and Lights Committee. Carried.

Motion Crs. Hodgins and Alexander that Crs. Hobbs, McKay and Young be appointed to Street Committee. Carried.

Motion Crs. McKay and Hobbs that the following be appointed to Fire Committee: Lindsay Dale, Fire Chief; Watt Taylor, Assistant Fire Chief; the following as firemen: John S. Hodgins, Albert Tanner, Martin Black, Charles Imison, Leslie Dale, Ned Cowan and Dale Thomson.

Motion Crs. Horner and Young that Dr. D. J. Campbell, Ned Cowan and Dr. C. F. C. Powles be appointed to the Health Committee. Carried.

The secretary is to notify Robert Rutledge to tie up his dog at once and in future owner will be responsible for any damage incurred. If any more complaints are received the dog will be destroyed immediately.

Motion Crs. Hodgins and

Ode To Spring!

By Mrs. Phoebe McCord

The 'superstitious' Irish folk, and neighbors, aren't we all?
Have a bit of lore this time of year, I'm sure you will recall.
If Mr. Groundhog should emerge on February two,
To stretch himself and look around, as you or I would do.
Then let us hope that on that day, old Sol will be so shy.
He sheds no gleam or glint of gold athwart the wintry sky!
For that will mean, (the legend runs) that winter's almost o'er.
And our chubby friend, the Groundhog, will have little time to snore!
But if—alas, by some mischance, the day is bright and clear,
(We do have some like that, you know, around this time of year!)
If, yawning wide, and sleepy still, our friend should denwards go,
And turning, see his shadow, sharp and black, upon the snow,
Then fearful thought, for those who yearn for good old summer time,
We'll have six more long weeks of cold and sleet and frosty rime!
But there's a grain of comfort in this for all of us,
Don't hope for cloud on Groundhog day, don't fret and fume and fuss!
Grey skies may frown upon that date, or sun shine bright and gay,
But we'll have six long weeks, or more—of winter anyway!

Young that the Pontiac Dairy be charged \$20.00 net for this year's water rate. Carried.

The secretary is to notify all parties in arrears of water rates by registered letter.

W. L. Cassells, engineer from Ottawa was present. Mr. Cassells described different types of sewage disposal and the secretary is to inform Mr. Cassells what this council requires as to a survey.

Motion Cr. Hobbs to adjourn. Carried.

W. M. Hayes,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Pay Final Tribute To Late J. C. Glenn

Final tribute was paid to James Cuthbertson Glenn from his late home to Bristol Memorial Presbyterian Church by Rev. A. C. Cassleman of Ottawa. Interment was made at Norway Bay cemetery.

Mr. Glenn died unexpectedly at his home in his 73rd year. Born on the farm where he died he was the son of the late Joseph Glenn and Rose Ade. He was first married to Ethel Sheppard, of McKee, who died in 1920. He later married Mary Elizabeth Lunam, of Campbell's Bay who survives him.

Also left are seven sons, William, of Montreal; Thomas, of Shawville; Daniel, of Ottawa; David, of Duncan, B. C.; Reid, of Winnipeg, Man.; Merton, of Bristol; and Duncan, of Macdonald College. Ste Anne de Bellevue, Que., and one daughter Jean of Bristol; two sisters, Mrs. John N. Russell and Mrs. James Laird, of Bristol, also ten grandchildren.

Mr. Glenn, a life long citizen of Bristol, was widely known in agricultural life, especially for his work in Ayrshire cattle breeding, and he was first in the township to own a purebred herd of Ayrshire cattle. In municipal life he was for several terms a councillor of the township council and for many years a commissioner of the Bristol School Board.

He was a leading organizer in the movement to establish the Pontiac County Rural Telephone Company and was founder and for many years manager of the Bristol Farmers' Club.

In fraternal circles he was a member of Pontiac Lodge No. 40, AF and AM, Shawville and this lodge paid him Masonic honors at a service in his late home on Tuesday evening, January 29. He was from his youth, a member of Bristol Memorial Church, and for many years was on the Board of Management.

The pallbearers were six of his sons, William, Thomas, Daniel, David, Reid, Merton. Honorary pallbearers were Harry Loken, Robert Laird, Clifford Walsh, Joseph Russell, Charles Russell and Robert Russell.

Those who attended the late Mr. Glenn's funeral from a distance were: Mrs. Jean Chakrabarty, Dearborn, Michigan, U.S.; Daniel Glenn, Duncan, B. C.; F. O. Reid Glenn, Winnipeg, Man.; William Glenn, Montreal; Joseph Russell, Montreal; Duncan Glenn, Macdonald College.

Air "Aaron Slick" Over Air Waves

For the second time during the past month activities of members of the Pontiac County Protestant Central School Board Teaching Personnel have been fully discussed by Frank Ryan, during his C.F.R.A. "Valley Notebook." Last month Frank Ryan gave considerable time on one of his broadcasts to the series of public meetings organized by J.L. MacKeen, county supervisor and William Munroe, Regional Inspector, Department of Education. The Central Board held meetings throughout the county to familiarize parents and ratepayers with the functions of the Central School Board, the local

Township, the former Lillian Elliott, daughter of Emerson Elliott and his wife Gertrude Forrest.

Her husband, who is a member of the Ottawa Fire Department, is a son of the late Mose Greer, former Chief of Police of Renfrew and his mother was Lena Laughren, of Renfrew.

Also surviving are three children of Ottawa, Betty 16; Shirley 14 and Wayne 7; her parents, four brothers, Maynard, Stanley, Harold and Milton, all of Renfrew.

Services were held at Trinity St. Andrew's United Church, Renfrew, with interment in the Thompsonville vault until spring.

A GOOD HAY BUY!

I have a stack of baled Hay, mixed clover and timothy, approximately 35 tons at \$10.00 a ton.

Iverson Harris
R. R. 2 Shawville Phone 18-2.

Pontiac Hockey League Schedule

Feb. 8—8 p. m., Campbell's Bay at Calumet Island.

Feb. 10—2:30 p. m., Quyon at Fort Coulonge.

Feb. 12—8 p. m., Bryson at Campbell's Bay.

Feb. 15—8:00 p. m., Bryson at Fort Coulonge.

Feb. 15—8 p. m., Calumet at Quyon.

PAUL A. MARTINEAU
B.A., L.L.L.

Barrister & Solicitor

CAMPBELL'S BAY

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SHAWVILLE

LADIES! Special Clearing Lot

15 Only Ladies' Suits
Rayon Gaberdines
Good Styles

Regular \$25.00
For
\$15.95



Regular \$33.50
For
\$24.95

25 Dresses - Half Price

W. A. HODGINS
STORE

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

People say sometimes that a co-op is just like any other business, that it is out to make a profit, as if that were a good excuse for dealing with a competitor. It may be that these people ought to stop to remember why they invested their good money in their co-op before doing anything to weaken it. The thoughtful person remembers that:

1. The Co-op is his business. It can't make a profit out of him.
2. He is responsible if the co-op doesn't serve his needs. After all he chooses the Board of Directors and can stand for election himself.
3. He wanted a co-op so that his money would stay on Main Street and not trickle off to the big city.
4. He thought there were too many middlemen not interested in cutting costs to help him.
5. A co-op brings Christian Ethics into the business world.
6. A strong co-op in his town will help build regional and national co-op wholesales and factories that will help keep prices in line as in Sweden.
7. He wanted to work in unity with his neighbors so that their combined voice and efforts would have lasting effect.
8. He wanted to leave things better for his kiddies than he found them when he started.

The thoughtful man remembers why he never fails to support his co-op by patronage, a good word for the employees, attendance at annual meetings, and by telling his neighbors why he joined the co-op.

Sponsored By
PONTIAC COUNTY CO-OPERATIVE
MEDICAL SERVICES, INC.

For further information write or telephone Mrs. Gilbert Telford, Secretary-Manager, R. R. 1 Shawville, phone 10-25.

F
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NSalmon
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S
HSalt
&
Fresh
HERRINGF
R
O
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NPollock
Filletts
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DEAN & MERRITT

Formerly G. S. Eades

For Sale

25 young pigs ready for delivery between the 11th and 15th of February. Phone Melvin Wickens Shawville 44-40. o

Sow, will farrow in March. Write Mrs. Dave Scully, Otter Lake, Que., or phone Shawville 12-40. o

C. H. MacLEAN

INSURANCE
Continental Life Agent -
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CASUALTY
Phone 111

J. Fernand
Asselin

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

Albert R. Donnelly

Chartered Accountant
Room 5,
O'Brien Apartments
Telephone: 901
RENFREW, ONTARIO

BRISTOL FARMERS' CLUB

Livestock Shipping

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Pickup Service By Calling

Merton Glenn

Telephone 16-R-4

SALE OF
Used Cars and Trucks
At Fair Prices

1949 Ford Sedan Good Condition
1947 Ford Coach Excellent Condition
1950 Pontiac Sedan Very Clean, Good Condition
1948 Chevrolet Coach Very Clean, Good Condition
1948 Chevrolet Sedan Good Condition
1947 Chevrolet Coach Very Clean, Good Condition
1946 Chevrolet Sedan Good Condition

1950 Studebaker 1/2 Ton Pickup
1947 Chevrolet 1-Ton Pickup Truck

Numerous Other Used Cars To Suit Your Budget
All Above Cars Are Excellent Buys

1952 Chevrolet Cars
and Trucks

Hodgins Garage

SHAWVILLE

TELEPHONE 64

For Sale

A used 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor, in good condition, 1948 Chevrolet sedan, fair shape, 1947 Chevrolet, wine, in good condition. Sam Rankin, R. R. 1, Forrester's Falls, Ont., phone 23. xF14.

Baby Chicks, barred rock, New Hampshire Barred Rocks crossed, New Hampshire light Sussex crossed. Order early and be sure of getting them. Shawville Co-op. Phone 98. otc.

Studio couch, good as new, Write P. O. Box 22, Shawville, Quebec. xF21

Hay from extra good alfalfa seed, well baled. Delivered for \$20.00 per ton. Apply Kenneth May, Forrester's Falls, Ont. oF29

Three brood sows, one Tamworth and 2 Yorkshire. Will farrow March 20. Apply The Equity. xF7

In Memoriam

Angus—In loving memory of our son George David Angus who passed away February 5, 1951. Your memory is as fresh to-day. As the hour you passed away. —Sadly missed by Mother and Father. x

Angus—In loving memory of our dear brother, George Angus who passed away February 5, 1951.

"Tonight our thoughts will go back One year ago to-day, When all smiles were turned to tears

Bu a sad and bitter blow. And what it meant to lose our brother, No one will ever know. —Olive and Omo. x

EQUITY WANT ADS
GET GOOD RESULTS

Coming Events

The Shawville W. I. will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Hodgins on Monday, February 11 at 8.00 p.m. o

A Valentine Tea, on February 13, under the auspices of St. Paul's Junior Guild will be held in the Guild Room of the Church at 3.00 p.m. o

The February meeting of the Pontiac Community Hospital W.A. will be held Tuesday February 12. All members are requested to attend. —dh

A date to remember. Thursday, February 14, a St. Valentine's Dance at Pine Lodge, Bristol, sponsored by the Lions Club of Shawville. o

On Friday February 8, at 8 p.m. at Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, Shawville, Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Meyers, Missionaries to British West Indies, will present a colored motion picture and bring a message concerning their work in that land. All are welcome. Rev. W. H. Krause, Pastor. o

Female Help Wanted

As clerk in grocery store, in Shawville, preferably middle-aged. Apply in writing to Box 2, Shawville. o

Male Help Wanted

Wanted full-time salesman with car for nearby Watkins rural locality. Neither capital nor experience necessary. If you are between 25 and 55 and want a permanent connection with a good future, write today for full particulars to the J. R. Watkins Company, 350 St. Roch St., Montreal. of27



When Walnut Furniture has been chipped, it's sometimes possible to restore most of the original color by rubbing some iodine into the spot and then going over it with furniture polish.

Those white spots on mahogany furniture can be removed if they are rubbed with vaseline which is allowed to stand for 48 hours; wipe it off then and the spots will disappear.

Finger marks on woodwork can be removed by rubbing with a cloth that has been dipped in kerosene. This prevents the gloss from being destroyed.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Smothered Liver

(Serves 6)

1 pound sliced beef liver
1/4 cup sifted flour
1/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 cup canned tomatoes
3 medium-sized sliced onions

Pour boiling water over liver for a few minutes; drain and remove membrane from the edges. Roll each piece in flour and brown lightly on both sides in hot shortening. Place liver to one side in skillet and brown onions lightly. Add celery and tomatoes, covering liver with vegetables. Add salt and pepper. Cover tightly and simmer until tender, about 25 minutes. This may be served with noodles or mashed potatoes.

Grease on furniture should be sprinkled with starch so that it can be absorbed, or blotted with a cloth or blotter. Then wash with diluted ammonia water.

Unfinished wood surfaces which have become soot laden can be cleaned by covering with dry oatmeal or saw dust. Brush

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and supporters who helped me win a prize on the radio program put on by the Associated Canadian Travellers' Aid in Pembroke, recently. George Towell.

Miller—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind acts and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent sad bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trudeau x

Glenn—It is with the sincerest gratitude that we express to our many friends, our appreciation of their kind expressions of esteem in the floral tokens and words of sympathy which came to us in our bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband and father. These tangible expressions of sympathy have helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. —Mrs. James C. Glenn & Family. x

off and then wash with soap and water.

Oilcloths can be renovated by washing with a mixture of skimmed milk and turpentine. If the cloth is turned frequently, it will not wear in spots.

Straw flowers can be freshened if they're dipped in and out of warm sudsy water. Then rinse by dipping in the same way in clear water and hang on a line to dry.

Unightly, frayed spots on rugs can be treated with liquid glue rubbed into the frayed areas. Let dry so that the surface is flat.

John C. Dagg
Buried At Quyon

Largely attended by friends and relatives, the funeral of John Charles Dagg was held from his late residence, Steele Line, to St. John's Anglican Church, Quyon, for service. Rev. Frank Lawler conducted the service.

Members of LOL No. 46, Bristol, of which Mr. Dagg was a member, also held a service.

Mr. Dagg died suddenly last Friday evening on his way home from Quyon, where he had spent the day shopping.

Born at Otter Lake, Que., 77 years ago, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dagg, and before coming to farm on the Steele Line, served on the council at Thorne for 23 years.

He was a church warden for a number of years of the Anglican Church at Otter Lake.

He was also a councillor on the North Onslow Municipal Board for six years.

His wife, the former Margaret Quail, predeceased him.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Leo (Mayme) Davis, Quyon; one brother, Herbert Dagg, Quyon, and one granddaughter, Margaret Davis, of Ottawa.

Noticed in the lengthy cortege were friends from Campbell's Bay, Danford Lake, Shawville, Ottawa, Ladysmith and Otter Lake.

Births

Horner—On January 25, 1952, at Pontiac Community Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Norval Horner a daughter, Dorothy Jean. o

Edmonds—At Alberton, P. E. I., on Wednesday, January 16, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edmonds, a son, Cyril Roy 8 lbs. 5 oz., a brother for David. Both well. x

Mackay—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mackay are happy to announce the birth of another son, David, on Sunday January 13, 1952, at Grace Hospital, Ottawa. A brother for Gary, Ronnie and Jackie.

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

Lost

Tan colored collie, answers to the name of Mac. Strayed from home Monday. Anyone knowing whereabouts please phone Eldrid Mee, phone 60-40. xF7

A GOOD HAY BUY!

I have a stack of baled Hay, mixed clover and timothy, approximately 35 tons at \$10.00 a ton.

Iverson Harris
R. R. 2 Shawville Phone 18-2.

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HARLAND C. ROWAT

Notary

SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC

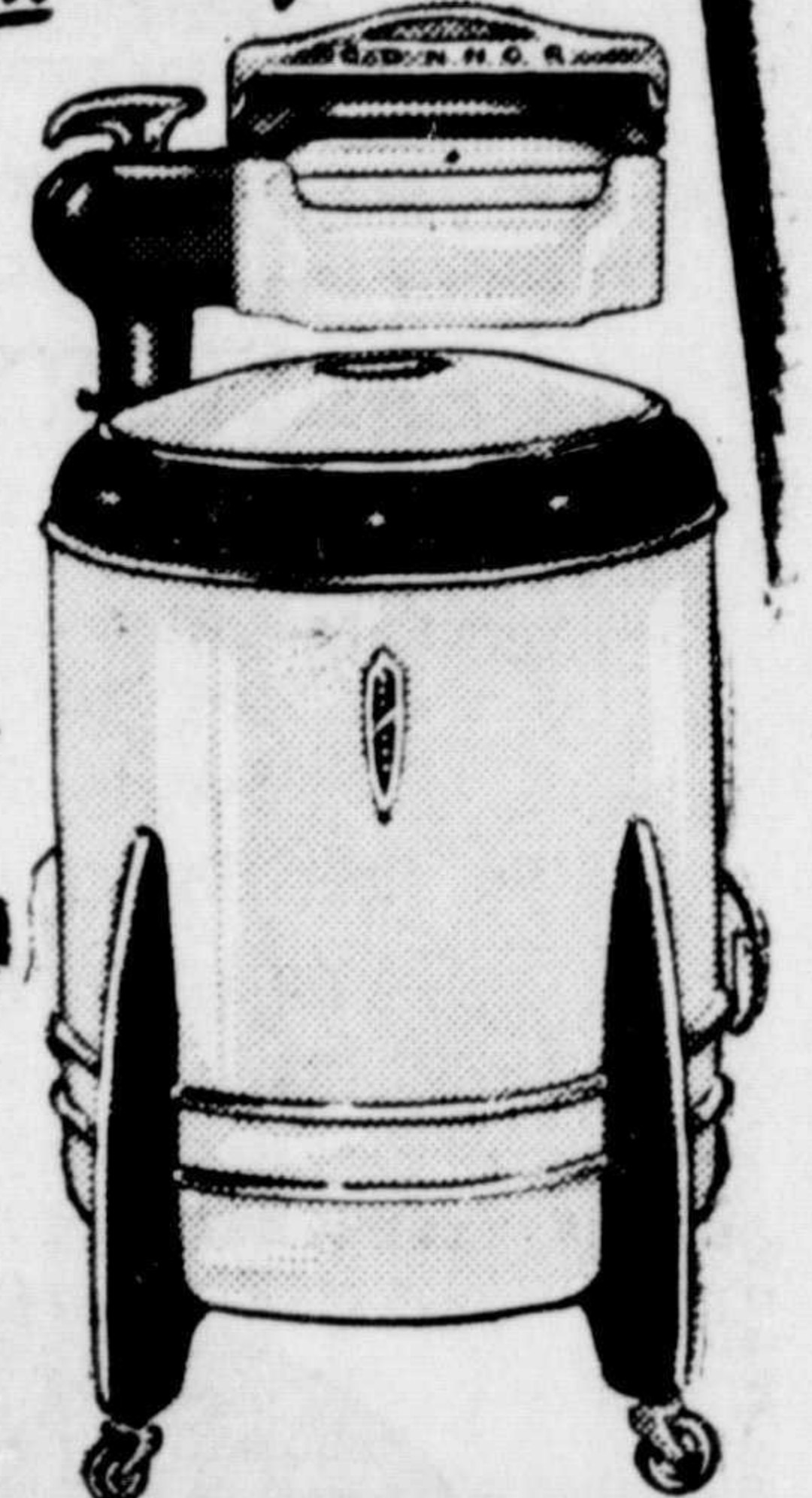
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- 4 EMPHASIS ON BEAUTY - Streamlined design and attractive colour combinations.



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MAY BE ARRANGED

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Shawville.

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FEBRUARY 11 to 17

Special Speaker:—Rev. W. J. Stonehouse, Ottawa

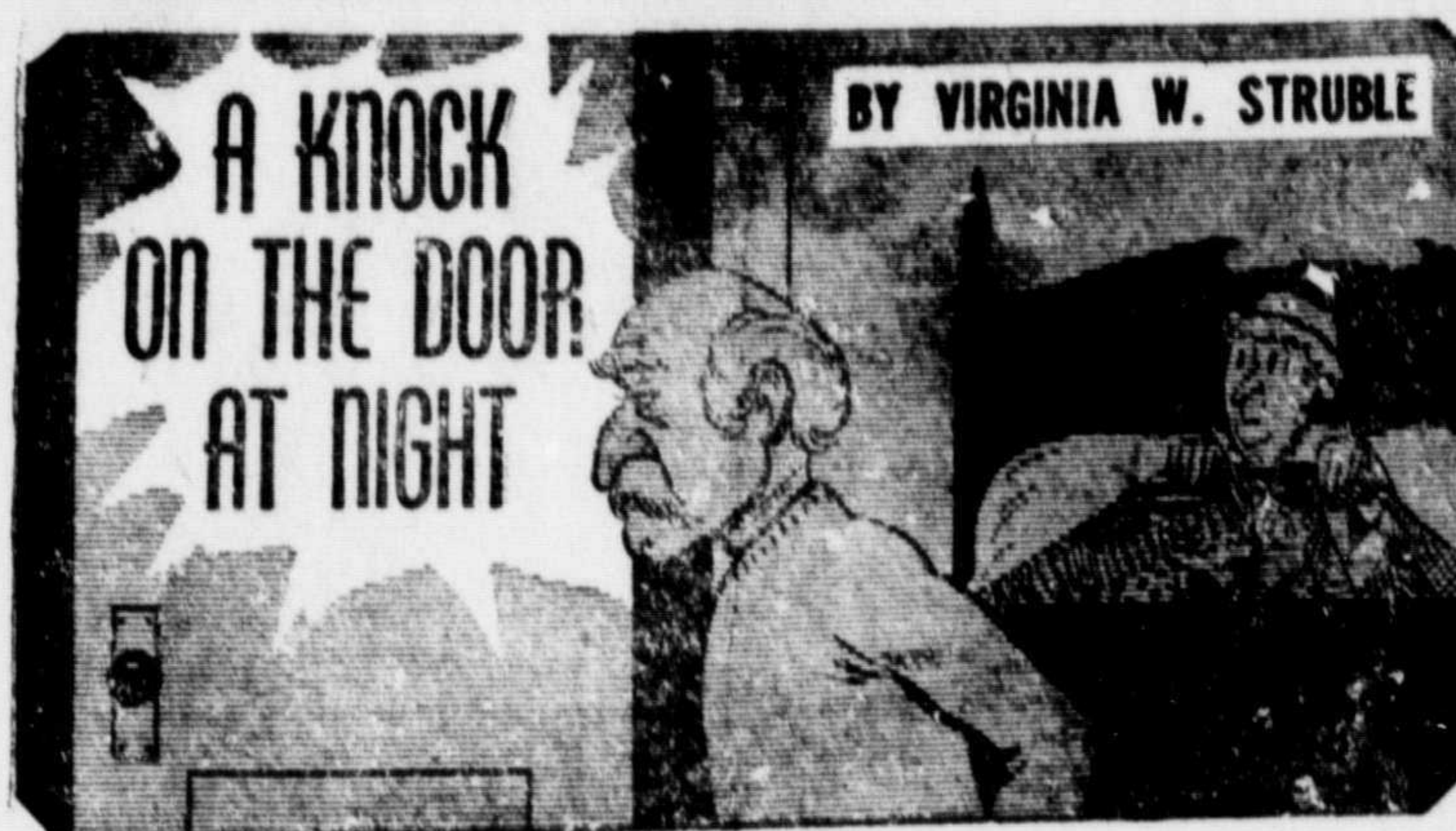
Special Singing by Miss Alice Wisner, of Watertown and Miss Ethel Burtch.

Services each night at 8.00 p.m. Sunday, 3.00 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, February 17:—Campbell's Bay Male Quartet
will be in charge of the Singing

Behold, now is the day of Salvation, 2 Cor. 6:2

(Rev.) M. Gilmer, Pastor



BY VIRGINIA W. STRUBLE

The old man awoke and lay listening. A knock on the door at night meant only one thing—road agents! Decent people hallooed at the gate.

There was tromping on the porch. Heavy boots! He nudged his wife. "Road agents!" he whispered. Her body jerked and she sat up.

The rough element had the upper hand in Montana Territory, and many innocent people were being murdered for a few dollars. Both of them knew that under a loose brick in the hearth lay a poke of gold dust. It represented the sale of all their farm produce for the past season.

While others panned the streams for gold, the old couple had been farming. They had done right well too, selling wheat, eggs, milk, hay and meat to the miners.

"We better get up," he said softly. "I don't want it said of me I was murdered in bed."

"And I don't want it said of me that road agents caught me in my night clothes. I was born a lady. I will die the same." Ma threw back the feather bed and began to squirm into her clothes.

The old man creaked out of bed and pulled his pants over the long underwear in which he had slept. He padded across the floor to the window. It was dark as a cave on the porch but a little lighter in the yard. He could see a horse near the gate.

Dressed, the old lady joined her husband at the window. A porch ran the width of the cabin, Missouri fashion. The old lady had insisted on it. She never had time to sit on it, but a porch stood for a way of life she had left behind.

On the far end of the porch there was pounding and splintering of wood. Could the road agents be taking up the floor, looking for a cache?

When the waiting became unbearable, the old man thrust his wife through the door with the words, "You talk them out of it." The old lady's glib tongue had talked them out of difficulties before. Like the time she caught the immigrants stealing a pig. And the time the Indians wanted the coffee grinder.

But road agents! They were

not famous for listening. Still her husband had faith in her. She would try. Perhaps she could turn the trick. As he peeped through the window he could see her stiffen her back, toss her head and start toward the noise. She snatched up a broom as she passed him.

Now he could see a dark mass covered in the corner. "Come out of there," she called in a voice that expected to be obeyed. Only stonking answered. Such impertinence was too much for Ma's dignity. She lifted her broom and brought it down with a tremendous whack. With a snort the dark object lunged forward and ambled away. With weak relief they both recognized old Bessie, their cherished cow.

"Well," exclaimed the old lady in a tone plainly heard inside the window, "you certainly had Pa cowed."

Clarendon School Board

Clarendon School Board met January 30, at a regular monthly meeting at the secretary's office. Chairman Alexander and Commrs. M. Hodgins, L. Hodgins, A. Dagg and E. Fulford present.

Minutes of the last regular and special meetings read and approved on motion Commr. M. Hodgins. Carried.

Correspondence for the month was read and discussed.

Miss Matthews and Mr. Tolhurst, Principal S.H.S., joined the meeting.

The following bills were presented for examination:

K. W. Pirie	\$ 266.13
Cone's Garage	15.98
Sidney Sheppard	64.90
Hodgins Lumber Co.	105.14
Robert Chamberlain	163.30
Leslie Dale	259.58
Herman Zimmerling	144.00
J. L. Hodgins Garage	103.28
G. T. Paul	45.90
Beare's Ltd.	6.01
Hodgins Brothers	180.00

Motion Commr. L. Hodgins that these bills be approved for payment. Carried.

Motion Commr. E. Fulford to adjourn.

W. M. Hayes,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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SHAWVILLE

PHONE 136

The Medicine Chest And Family Health

Every family's health depends in some measure on what is contained in the medicine cabinet. Depending on the care with which the cabinet is stocked, it is a source of help or of danger.

Everyone has read stories about the person who swallowed poison under the impression he was taking a headache remedy, and the youngster who nearly died of the "candy" pills he pulled out of the medicine chest. They are the common but unnecessary tragedies which result when bottles are not properly and clearly labeled, or when dangerous drugs are left within the reach of children.

The medicine chest should be the immediate court of appeal in the event of household emergencies. Few homes are stocked with the elementary supplies to treat day-to-day contingencies, far less to provide the first aid which might save lives in a major catastrophe.

Among basic necessities is petroleum jelly, the standard burn treatment which doubles as a soothing ointment for chapped skin. Another is calamine lotion, cooling to both insect bites and sunburn. The latest first aid tool for emergency home use is a sterile gauze burn dressing, already impregnated with petroleum jelly, developed for the U.S. army and heretofore available only to the medical profession. The basic requirements are:

petroleum jelly, aspirin, cotton, gauze pads, bandage, tincture of iodine, adhesive, witch hazel, aromatic spirits of ammonia, sodium bicarbonate, boric acid ointment, eye and mouth washes, efficient antiseptic, rubbing alcohol, hydrogen peroxide, calamine lotion, good soap, dental floss, tooth paste, cotton tipped swabs, and tongue depressors.

Old medicines should be thrown away. Over a period of time chemical changes occur which make them useless or dangerous. Regular cleaning of the medicine chest is more important than periodic house-cleaning.

Never attempt to copy a prescription. A decimal point in the wrong place can spell the difference between a curative drug and a deadly one.

Never assume that the medicine that cured Uncle John's dyspepsia will do the same for Junior. That is something only the doctor can decide after examining the patient.

Paste the name and telephone number of the family doctor on the medicine chest door, and below it the drugstore phone number. A ready reference chart listing the most common home accidents and the first aid measures to be taken will save precious minutes when an emergency arises, and spare the trouble of fumbling through a book or manual.

wear suitable clothing, avoid smoking or drinking. Some are not even allowed to drink tea or coffee. Some city schools check their athletes also but many of the rural schools do little in this respect and no physical examination is required for those who wish to take part in school sports. Most of us are too casual regarding the health of our children. We let them eat or sleep as they wish. We give little time for good daily health habits and we let them play all types of games or take part in all kinds of sports regardless of physical fitness.

The wise parent will have the family doctor check their children frequently, especially if the children are planning on taking part in strenuous exercises or games, such as hockey, swimming, skiing, jumping and racing. Children with old fractures, physical handicaps or who have recently been sick with fevers, such as influenza, pneumonia, scarlet or rheumatic fever, should be given extra care. Our carelessness might cause permanent disability. The old axiom, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," still holds.

motion throughout the school. Our winter sleigh ride, for the Senior Class, is to be held soon at the home of our bus driver.

A tiresome, but pleasant project ended with our Christmas Concert. It was a stupendous success of 419. The pupils were greatly rewarded by the overwhelming applause and congratulatory remarks. Many thanks for help in presenting our concert goes to the citizens of Campbell's Bay. We wish to thank especially Rev. Sister Superior and Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent, Messrs H. R. Lunan, Leeland Baird, J. E. O'Neill, Hillis Smith, Dick Chenier and Harold Brown.

Kazabazua W.I. Plan First Aid Course

The January meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Molyneux.

Members decided to hold a first aid course in the near future. Plans also were made for the next year's school fair.

Cards of thanks were read from shut-in friends who received Christmas baskets from the W. I.

The secretary reported that a letter of thanks was forwarded to the Protestant School Board of Aylwin for their generous

your brain budget

1. In baseball, the distance between bases is how many feet: (a) 80, (b) 90, (c) 85?
2. The Great Sphinx is located at which place: (a) Gaza, (b) Gizeh, (c) Gabes?
3. Modern bowling was introduced into America by which people: (a) Dutch, (b) Germans, (c) English?
4. Who wrote the play on which the opera "Salome" is based: (a) Shaw, (b) Shakespeare, (c) Wilde?

ANSWERS
1. (c) 90 ft.
2. (b) Gizeh
3. (a) Dutch
4. (b) Shakespeare

Keep That Christmas Spirit Up!

That Christmas spirit, O how grand!

That spirit spread throughout the land.

It built momentum at its work

And did not for a moment shrink

The duty it set out to do

As it enthralled us through and through

And what a happy world 'twould be

If good in others we could see.

For weeks before the Yuletide fest

Our people showed up in their best

With goodly wishes, hopes and prayers

Which help to lighten others' cares.

And as we face another year

Let's show that friendly spirit near

By helping those who are in need

That with such aid they may succeed.

—Elwyn Hodgins.

offer to donate a silver cup for competition among the district schools.

A paper on "Nutrition" was read by Mrs. Leigh McConnell, convener of home economics and she also exhibited a number of articles, economical to make, but useful around the home.

A contest, "completing the title of songs", was held with the prize going to Mrs. Fred Thayer.

Crops following alfalfa, red clover and fallow have given higher yields than following other crops in a sequence experiment over a nine-year period at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que. In this experiment it was found that turnips and timothy had a depressing effect on the yields of succeeding crops while potatoes, peas and oats were somewhat intermediate in effect.

MILNE, HONEYWELL & BURPEE

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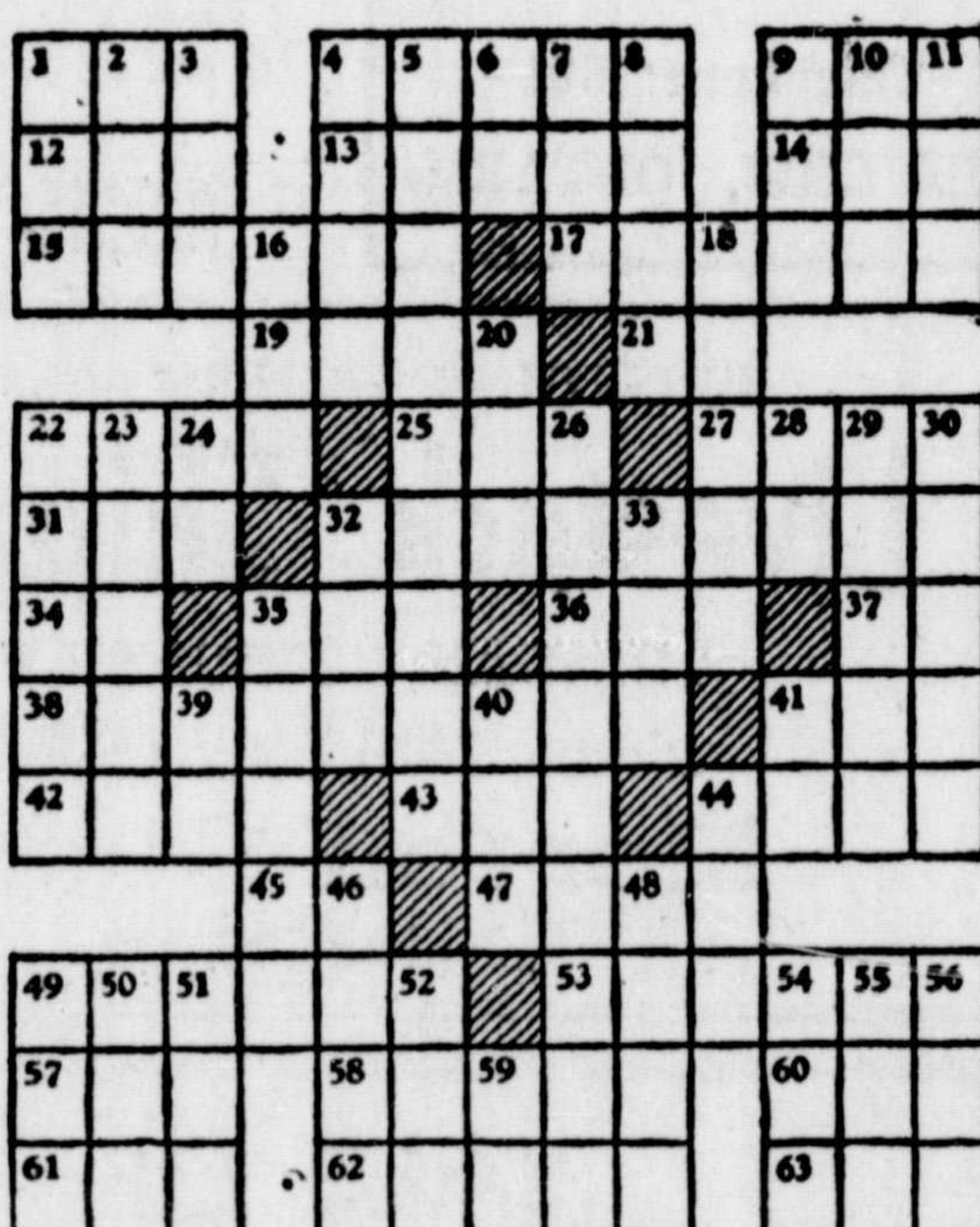
Lawn Block, Campbell's Bay, Phone 33

Renfrew

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 The firmament
- 4 Item of property
- 8 Fodder
- 12 Sign of the Zodiac
- 13 To guide
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Edible tuber of Spanish America
- 17 Gains knowledge by study
- 19 Inclined walk
- 21 Plural ending
- 22 Playing card
- 23 To stuff
- 24 A jot
- 25 To decay
- 26 Charivari
- 28 Mournful
- 30 A marsh
- 31 1416
- 32 Opposed
- 41 Concealed
- 42 Irish Gaelic
- 43 Earthen reveller about it
- 44 To interpret
- 45 Printer's measure
- 47 Anglo Saxon slave
- 48 Extra tires
- 50 Antiseptic
- 51 Atmosphere
- 52 To ward off
- 53 Prefix new
- 54 To fondle
- 55 Stories
- 56 Beard of grain



Puzzle No. 169

Answer to Puzzle No. 168

RAM SALIC SAW
TRE ELIDE ULE
PRALED ELATED
DARES LIT
STOP NIL LESS
TOWER RIB RIO
OW LOB PAD TO
WEB MAR RIVET
EDER TAO HAS9
COL RIVER
CRATER AISLED
AIM TAINI BLA
REB SHOTS TIN

LOOK HERE FOR YOUR BEST.

USED CAR Values

40 FARGO TRUCK
2 Ton Stake Body
\$475.

38 DODGE SEDAN
\$575.

35 CHEVROLET Coach
\$225.

46 CHEVROLET
4-Door Sedan
\$1,175.

4 1952 DODGE Models Now On Display
Anderson & Taylor - Shawville

C.B.P.L.S. NEWS

January 3 was a bleak snowy morning as we trudged back to school. Where were the smiling faces which we last saw December 21? Gone were the holidays with plenty to do and too tired to do it as we started in on the last lap of our year's work.

At recess, however, the horizon brightened considerably when sports were discussed. Our girl broom ball team, the "Husky Hens", was organized and we are prepared to challenge any team in Pontiac. We dare you to try and beat us! Our ping pong tournament has begun and is causing a great deal of com-

BOY SCOUTS



Scoutmaster Dr. Armitage is in the process of smartening up his Troop with stave drill and this was the main instruction at the last meeting. Each Scout to complete his Tenderfoot Test must make a stave 5'6" long marked off in feet and one foot in inches for purpose of measuring heights and distances. A stave can be an awkward sort of thing unless you know how to handle it properly and that is just what is being done. The Troop has a new First Class Scout as shown in the Gazette. Nice going. Seven of the Junior Leaders are going to attend the Bronze Arrowhead course starting next Monday which, if they are successful, will put them in line for the Silver next summer at camp.

The Cub Pack had a busy evening and each Six built themselves a paper lair. Two Cubs finished their 1st Star and one his 2nd Star, as shown in the Gazette. This last Cub is now entitled to "Go Up" to the Troop as he is old enough and has two Stars. In addition he will be entitled to wear the Leaping Wolf on his Scout shirt when he passes his Tenderfoot test. Special attention was given to First Aid and Hygiene with a number passing as shown. One Proficiency

Badge was presented; the Toy-

Cliff Garrison, President and A.D.C. Eastern Area Pontiac District, invested Miss Ann Campbell with her official Gilwell Neckerchief and Toggle. Miss Campbell is C.C.M. and Akela of the 1st Shawville Pack.

The Annual Meeting of the Quebec Provincial Council and Commissioners' Conference was held at Provincial H. Q. in Montreal, February 1 and 2. Mr. Garrison, District President and A.D.C. Eastern Area, represented Pontiac District and a full report will be given in these columns next week. During 1951 Pontiac District has been quite active, and although a new District, has shown considerable growth now numbering over 200 all ranks, in Cubs, Scouts, Rover Scouts, Lone Scouts and Old Scout Guild. The Unit Scouters are to be congratulated on their work during the past year.

The fourth session of the St. John's Ambulance Class was held on Friday evening with the main topics on fractures and how to deal with them. Stretcher work and bandaging completed the evening.

Scout Gazette

1st Shawville Troop

First Class Scout

Durrell Smith

1st Shawville Pack

Two Star Cub

Bobby Kingdon

One Star Cubs

William Bell

Bill McKinley

Toyman's Badge

Arthur Rice

Passed Hygiene 1st Star

Leslie Hynes

William Bell

Jim Davis

Andy Devine

Passed Flag First Star

Bill McKinley

Passed First Aid 2nd Star

Hugh Langford, Albert Armstrong, Donald Wilson, Daryl Tubman, Stewart Kehoe, Billy Megrath, Marshall Burke, Arthur Rice, John Tracy, Darrell Glenn, Teddy Hayes, Raymond Lalonde, Brian Murray, Robert Hobbs.

Invested Gilwell Neckerchief and Toggle

Miss Ann Campbell

1st Shawville Crew

S. O. S.

A. R. S. L. John Shouldice

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North Star Chick Starter

Give your chicks a head start with North Star Chick Starter, available in both Mash and Crumbles.

Sales last year showed a definite trend towards Crumble and Pellet Feeds which are very little higher in price than Mash.

0000000

Fertilizer

We have on hand a good stock of C. I. L. Fertilizer. This item will be higher-priced in the spring, so take advantage of early delivery discounts.

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The Sports Clinic

Playoff Nerves

At some time or other practically every athlete is bothered by nervousness or fear. And now the hockey playoff time is drawing near the pre-game tension fitters are more annoying than ever.

To become a real star, an athlete must do well under pressure and that means controlling bouts of nervousness and fits of fear. For the player who learns how to control his mind and nerves will have a big edge over his competitors and his actual skill, especially during important moments, will increase a great deal.

Perhaps the most common and most harmful type of nervousness is that which comes before a game or test. Some persons have sick stomachs, profuse sweating, clammy hands, headache, tight muscles, a feeling of weakness, shaking hands and jittery imagination.

Here are the basic rules for fighting that type of tension.

On the day of the big game keep busy.

Whenever your mind fights back to the coming game, confine your thoughts to your own particular duties.

Keep busy in the dressing room. Don't sit and worry. If necessary go over all your equipment and tell jokes to get relaxed.

Warm up seriously before the game. Practice hard what you will be doing in the game.

Watch your diet and make sure you eat lots of B complex vitamins and green vegetables.

If possible, try to avoid all arguments and irritating discussions on the game day.

The two fears that bother athletes most are fear of failure and fear of injury. But if you are in good condition and have practiced well the odds are 1,000 to one you won't be hurt. And if your practices were concentrated on skill development it will eliminate the fear of failure.

Great athletes are afraid of little or nothing. So if you are fearful or nervous don't be afraid or ashamed to use a prayer. Some of the greatest sport stars of all time depended on prayer to take care of them and according to the record books they made a wise move.

Another good idea to relieve that tension is to remember that the game is just as important to the other players. Your rivals will be just as nervous as you are. And if you are better prepared than these early jitters you will make matters worse from them.

A great relaxing stunt is to concentrate on relieving any nervousness felt by your own team members. By helping them you will become more relaxed yourself.

Here is what to do during those last frantic minutes before the big game actually starts:

If your muscles feel tight and queer walk around and breathe deeply. Then sit or lie down and lighten all your muscles at the same time. Take a deep breath as you tighten your muscles and go limp as you exhale slowly.

The muscles to concentrate on are those in the stomach, shoulders and neck. When you can relax them at will you will be well on the way to calm, relaxed play which combined with skill and thought spells championship form.

The Charley Horse Problem

One of the most common athletic injuries is the charley horse, a bruised and stiff muscle, usually found between the hip and knee.

Many an important playoff game has been missed by hockey stars because of painful charley horses which left them crippled temporarily. As an example consider the case of the Toronto Maple Leaf centre star of a few years ago, Syl Apps. Apps frequently missed important games

during the last two seasons of his professional career because of his trouble with charley horses.

The most common cause of the leg muscle bruise is a hard contact with some object such as a skate toe, foot, a goalpost or knee. Since these muscles play an important part in leg movement a charley horse can slow any player down considerably.



From behind a wisp of thin blue smoke, Gordon Howard broadcasts his CBC sports commentary every Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m. over stations of the Trans-Canada network. Monday to Friday you can hear his up-to-the-minute excerpts from the sporting world at 8:10 a.m. and 6:25 p.m. following the news. Thirteen years in broadcasting have made his "Good-Bye, Now" as familiar to radio fans, as his by-line on sports reviews in Canadian and American periodicals.

There is an answer to the problem, however, and that is proper treatment and the injury will not cause nearly as much trouble as when neglected. First, don't nurse a charley horse. Keep using it as much as possible. The reason is that the more walking you do on a bruised leg muscle the less it will stiffen and the faster the body will be able to get at its job of healing the injury.

But remember. Make sure your injury is nothing more serious than a bruised muscle!

Don't rub it. Heat and exercise are the best treatments. Then spread analgesic balm over the injured muscle, about one quarter of an inch thick. Cover with medicated cotton batten, gauze bandage and some adhesive tape.

If your leg is bruised severely use a new pack every day until it begins to feel better. Remember a neglected bruise, even a slight one, might cause trouble later. So start treating your charley horses properly as soon as they happen.

Of course the wisest plan is to eliminate them entirely where

possible. And one way of avoiding charley horses is to make your muscles and joints flexible and relaxed. Now here are two fundamental exercises which should help you gain added flexibility.

Kneeling Back Bend

Kneel on the floor with your knees and ankles together, and your toes pointing behind you. Gradually bend trying to touch your head to the floor, keeping your knees on the floor throughout the exercise (you may have someone hold them down until you get the idea). You may use your hands at first to lower yourself. When you can touch your head to the floor to get that extra bit of stretching in try to raise your hips after your head has touched. Repeat 10 times. This is a very good drill for stretching the front thigh muscles, an aid in avoiding a charley horse.

The Back Arch

The back arch is a general flexibility drill performed on the back. Lie on your back and place the palms of your hands on the floor over your head with the fingers pointing towards the feet. Draw your feet towards your hips until they are directly under your knees. Now make an arch, getting your stomach as high in the air as possible. Hold the arch for a few seconds, then relax and repeat the drill 10 times.

Remember the important fact about flexibility drills. The harder they are for you to do properly—the more you need them. But if you practice these two drills and other flexibility drills

RADFORD HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The January meeting of the Radford Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Mee, January 24. Mrs. Harry Wallace the president presided.

The Scripture was read by Mrs. Harry Eades from Matt 6: 19-34. Psalm 23 was repeated together. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A motion was made that the president and some one else appointed by her interview the Superintendent of the hospital regarding Auxiliary money to be spent.

Mrs. Moffatt was appointed to purchase flannelette.

The afternoon was spent in mending Hospital articles. There were 13 ladies present. Fees 50 cents; collection \$3.65. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting, February 27, to be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Queale.

outlined in previous columns you will be well on the way to eliminating that serious charley horse problem.

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

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MAMMOTH CHOIR

Shawville Theatre

Wednesday, February 13, 8 p.m.

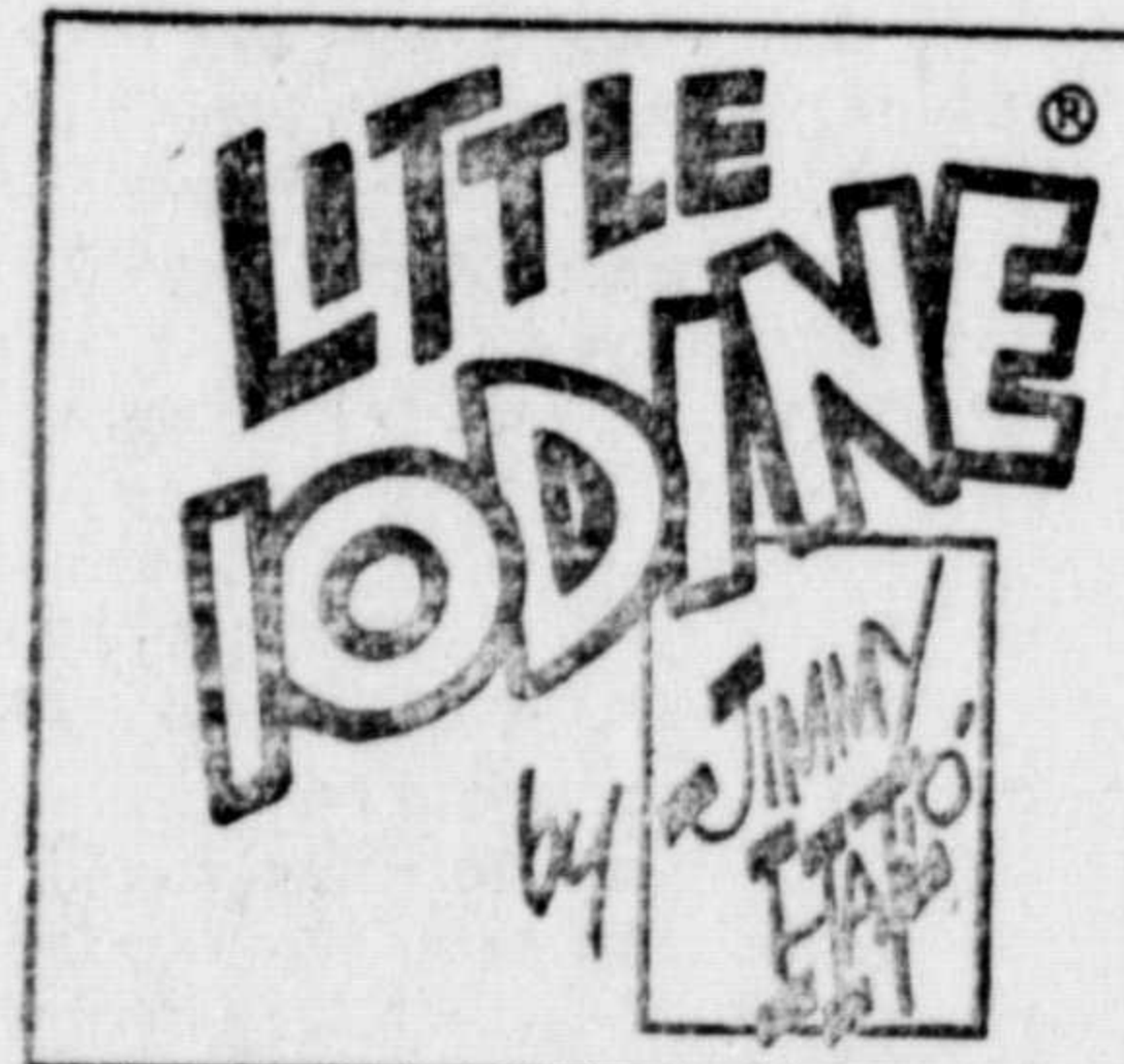
Sponsored By Shawville C.B.M.C.

H. I. Hobbs,

Chairman.

Athol Dale,

Secretary.



A Little of This

(Continued from page one)

concerning the date of the meeting," Mr. MacKechnie said. "It says that the meeting shall be held on the fourth Wednesday of January or at any other time at the discretion of the directors."

SHAWVILLE THEATRE

Thursday
and
Saturday

February 7 & 9

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Johnny Weismuller

ATTENTION

FARMERS!

Your inquiries for
new machines are
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John Deere Dealer

ALLEN B. CAREY

Phone 7r20 Campbell's Bay

Where To Go. Bryson: Wednesday, February 13, the Bryson Athletic Association are sponsoring a St. Valentine's Dance and Box Social in aid of the hockey team; this Friday, February 8, a Bingo at Shawville Theatre in aid of the Shawville Intermediate Hockey Team, sponsored by the Lions Club of Shawville who are also throwing a St. Valentine's Dance at Pine Lodge, next Thursday night.

Something To Be Proud Of. The snow-free streets of Shawville which we are sure are in better shape than in many other communities bigger than this. With truck and front-end loader, workmen have been busy for two days clearing the accumulated snow away so that now cars can park right up to the curb. Add to this the sanding of icy sidewalks and what is there left to complain about?

Congratulations. To Charteris George Towell, winner of 1st place in the Pembroke finals and \$100. for playing and singing on their amateur show. George may also audition for a radio program.

Some People Are Lucky. ... Off to the sunny south are, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Schwartz, Miss Marion Schwartz, Stirling Hobbs.

WIRING SERVICE and REPAIRS

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Electrical Contractor

Shawville 217

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheppard, Mrs. Iva Clarke, Miss Nora Corrigan and come the first of March Misses Eulla and Alva Turner.

Your Weakly Laft. "How often are people killed on the highways of this township?" asked a prospective new resident from a township official. "Just once" was the prompt reply.

Thought Of The Week. Worry is like a rocking chair—it gives you something to do, but won't get you any place.

Yarm United Has Annual Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Yarm United Church was held on Monday night January 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kilgour with a large number of members in attendance. Rev. George C. Heslop presided.

Reports given by the Ladies Aid, Sunday School and Church Collections showed progress with a balance on hand. The current expense fund showed a slight deficit for 1951. Mr. Heslop was invited to remain as minister.

The following officers were elected:— Elder, Hurst Hodgins, Stewards, William Hodgins, Melburne Elliott, Wilson Tracy, M and M Convenor, Stirling Hodgins, Sunday School Superintendent, Rev. Iver Currie-Mills. After the business was completed dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Anson G. Miller Dies At Sherbrooke

After a short illness Anson G. Miller, of Eaton Quebec, passed away on January 26, at the Sherbrooke General Hospital.

Born in Hemmingford, Quebec, May 5, 1876, Mr. Miller was the eldest son of the late James Miller and Martha Burke. At the age of 20 he came to Sawyerville and took up farming, and in 1916 moved to a farm in Eaton, retiring about five years ago. He was a member of the United Church.

Left to mourn are, his wife the former Vera Stevenson, two daughters, (Rena) Mrs. Garth Graham, (Irma) Mrs. Raymond Trudeau, and seven grandchildren, all of Wyman, one sister, Mrs. Una Hayes, of Hemmingford and one brother A. E. Miller, of Barrington.

The funeral was held from his home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Cameron, of Sawyerville, conducted the service.

The pallbearers were, Gerald Alden, Foster Labaree, Charles Davies, Alvin Harrison, Kenneth Hodge and Waymond Little. Interment was in Eaton cemetery.

Farm Forum Findings

By Phoebe McCord
"What Sets Farm Prices?" was the subject of discussion across Canada at Farm Forum Broadcast time February 4.

Perhaps if our city cousins could have listened in as the farm groups pondered this they would not be so ready to blame "the farmer" every time milk goes up a cent a quart.

The farmer, forums decided, has little to say about farm prices. The four leading factors, consumer demand, export markets, war and the hazards of nature, are beyond his control and subject to change at any time. But, through his farm organizations, he should be able to have a say in marketing contracts and the cost of production. There is a hitch somewhere when the present drop in farm prices is not being reflected in consumer prices, according to Robert McCubbin, assistant to the federal minister of agriculture.

Zion Forum, meeting at Westburn Hamilton's, thought stabilization prices, with a setup similar to wartime, is a partial answer to the problem as the law of supply and demand does not work out satisfactorily for producers or consumers. They also went on record in favor of having a shorter waiting period for gas rebates as advocated by Radford Forum.

Shawville West Forum, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw as host and hostess at the home of Mrs. C. Caldwell, were divided on the subject of stabilization vs supply and demand but thought the government should be asked to dispose of surpluses. This could only be done through legislation. Less of Mr. Gardiner's attitude of "sink or swim farmers" and a bit more help for our primary producers would do much to nullify the bitterness developing in our mixed farming areas.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. John R. McDowell, the Seventh

Line Forum thought if farmers had had a little more control over our milk marketing the consuming public would not be faced with the shortage that will surely come at the present rate of decline. Parity prices, as in the U. S., or a subsidy, would have prevented this. This is only one example.

As to surpluses—this forum said there were none save in pork and eggs and these would presently be in short supply. Farmers, like any other businessman, cannot indefinitely produce at a loss. They also thought stabilization of prices would facilitate long term planning and eliminate the "in again out again" routine.

North Clarendon Forum meeting at Henry McCord's, were divided, with some agreeing that the law of supply and demand leveled prices off eventually and others calling for the government legislation even to the point of compulsory membership in a stronger and better financed C.F.A. They stood strongly for stabilized prices and disposal of surpluses through controlled production aided by government legislation.

Rotary Carnival

(Continued from page one)

Senior boys, character: Arthur Rice;

Senior girls, comic—Doreen Hodgins, Helen Imison, Joyce Laframboise;

Senior girls, character—Diane Hodgins, Phillis Way, Helen Wilson;

Special Prizes—Brenda Barr, Sylvia Gibson, Margot Dagg, Selena Bretzlaff.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page one)

by The Pontiac County Central Board. Your correspondent states that "the modern school in Onslow and the one under construction in Shawville both came into being under the Central School Board." This is quite true. However, decision to build modern schools remains the responsibility of the local rather than the Central Board. Approval for construction of new buildings must be obtained from the Department of Education. It should be made very clear that the cost of construction and maintenance is borne by the local board with the assistance of Departmental grants. Other school boards are not required, in fact by law are unable, to give financial assistance to outside school municipalities.

The Department of Education encourages the construction of consolidated schools and the closing of ungraded ones. Generally, the Department will authorize the building and/or operation of only one high school per county. As examples I might cite Lachute High for the two counties of Argenteuil and Two Mountains; Knowlton High for Brome County and St. Lambert High for Chambly County.

In conclusion may I invite your readers to contact me concerning any matters related to the operations of our Central School Board, and to remind them that all local Board meetings are open to the public. If people would take the interest of your correspondent, many points would be clarified and greater progress in Education would result.

Yours very truly,
J. L. MacKeen,
Supervisor.

Dedicate Pulpit At Campbell's Bay

By Mrs. Ebert Murphy
The congregation of St. An-

drew's United Church, Campbell's Bay, witnessed a very impressive service, when a new pulpit was dedicated to the church, last Sunday morning.

During the singing of a hymn, the group assigned to this service gathered around the pulpit. The minister gave the Command of Jesus "Go Ye Into All The World and Preach The Gospel, Lo I Am With You Always." Then followed the unveiling. Rev. L. Emard led in prayer and Rev. Renshaw conducted the dedication. "According to sacred example of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, this pulpit is placed in the Sanctuary of St. Andrew's United Church, in loving memory of Mr. David Gamble and Irene Emard, also son-in-law, Rev. L. Emard. By virtue of our sacred office in the church we declare it to be consecrated to God's service, set apart from profane or common uses, and dedicated to the glory of God through the preaching of the Gospel word, for the Salvation of the people. In the name of the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit, Amen," The Benediction being pronounced, a song of dedication was given by the quartet, Annie Gamble, Irene Emard, Rev. L. Emard and the minister, Rev. J. Renshaw, entitled, "Take my Life."

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