

THE EQUITY

"VOICE OF THE PONTIAC"

No. 32. 73rd Year.

Shawville, Quebec, Thursday March 29th, 1956

By Subscription

Hull Lawyer Guest Speaker At Legion Banquet

Mr. Roy Fournier, lawyer of Hull, Zone Commander for the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., was guest speaker at a recent banquet held at the Ottawa House, Campbell's Bay, by the Pontiac Branch No. 162 of the Canadian Legion. Mr. Fournier gave a brief talk on the history of the Canadian Legion, its beginning, its achievements in the past years, and its goal, which is the welfare of all veterans. He also stressed the urgent need for all veterans to form a united front under the Canadian Legion, in order to facilitate the work of this Great Organization, in obtaining legislation favourable to the veterans. Mr. Fournier was introduced by Paul A. Martineau crown attorney of Campbell's Bay, and was thanked by Jean-Louis Muir, who presented him with a gift from the local Branch.

Mr. Fournier also initiated six new members into the Canadian Legion:

Dr. H. R. Rabb, Fort Coulonge; Rev. C. Younger-Lewis, Fort Coulonge; Joseph Hearty, Campbell's Bay; Wallace McDonald, Chapeau; Hubert Brownlee, Shawville; Elgin M. Smith, Campbell's Bay. and the

Hotel Keepers Fined

Hotel Keepers Fined For Selling Beer Without A Meal On Sunday

David Brosseau, owner of the Chateau Inn, Portage du Fort; Eric Vadneau, owner of the Exchange Hotel, Otter Lake; Felix Bertrand owner of the Old Fort Inn, Davidson; Andrew Carmen Keon, owner of the Keon's Hotel, Chapeau; J. Oswald Kenny owner of the Waltham Hotel, Waltham, appeared today before District Judge Alexandre Tache and pleaded guilty on a charge of having sold alcoholic liquor on Sunday without a meal, and having been found guilty of previous similar offences, were fined \$100 each and ordered to pay the Court costs, or spend one month in jail.

Also pleading guilty on the same offence, and were fined \$50.00 each this being their first offence, were: Frederick L. Wilson owner of the Danford Lake Inn, Danford Lake, Rhes Poisson owner of the Moyle's Hotel, Campbell's Bay; J. Raoul Labine owner of the Labine's Hotel, Fort Coulonge; David Brosseau, owner of the Maple Leaf Inn, Portage du Fort. Investigating was sub-inspector Linden R. Quail, QPP of Campbell's Bay.

Alfred D. Bertrand, Lac Caya-mant, Nelson Bertrand, Lac Caya-mant, pleaded guilty of having without the consent of the owner, fished in a lake under lease by the Fish and Game Department of the Province of Quebec, and were fined \$15.00 and ordered to pay the Court Costs.

Ovila Labelle of Lac Caya-mant pleaded guilty on a similar offence, and was fined \$30.00 and ordered to pay the Court Costs. The accused were represented by Me. Joseph Ste Marie c.r., of Hull.

Edward Cameron of Portage du Fort, was found guilty of having driven a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol and was fined \$50.00 and ordered to pay the court costs. He also was prohibited to drive a motor vehicle in Canada for a period of 4 months. Investigating and making the arrest was Constable Earl Bennett, QPP of Campbell's Bay.

Radford And Dairy Kings Tied In Finals

Excitement is mounting at the arena as the Farmers Hockey League finals draw to a close. In the semi-finals Radford beat out Wyman and 7th Line eliminated Beechgrove This had left Radford and 7th Line to battle for first place.

The first game of the finals ended in a tie with one goal for each team. Last week's game was taken by Norval Wilson's 7th Liners, 4 to

nothing. Cecil McTiernan has been coaching this team while Royce Richardson coaches Lloyd Brownlee's Radford team. Richardson's boys came back this Monday to defeat 7th Line four to one in a fast game witnessed by a large crowd from Shawville and district.

With the finals still standing at a tie, even larger crowds are expected following were presented with medals:

Bryson Fire Brigade Show Keen Enthusiasm

Bryson—The Bryson Volunteer Fire Brigade, newly organized in January of this year, under a newly appointed Chief W. A. Poisson, is comprised of 24 energetic volunteers keenly devoted to build the Brigade up to a fully equipped standard fire department. In addition to the Chief who also acts as president of the board the Brigade consists of the following members: J. H. Ralston, secretary-treasurer and relief man on the operation of fire equipment; J. L. St. Pierre, first deputy chief engineer and electrician; F. Devlin, second deputy chief, in charge of fire equipment; R. Gauthier, first captain, mechanic in charge of hose couplings; C. Lepine, second captain, and pump operator; T. Spencer, Lieutenant, in charge of nozzles; M. Lance, second sergeant; R. Lepine, first sergeant and gear and hose man; F. MacDonnell C. Olmstead, R. Bertrand, R. Rainville, ladder men; C. Routliffe, L. Piche, C. Lemaire, nozzle men; L. Lemay, J. Rodgers, A. Jolicoeur, E. Godin, hydrant operators; J. White, K. Griffin, hose men; C. Poisson, R. Haskins, drivers; E. Wall, constable and Chief of Junior Fire Brigade.

Under the former brigade some fire equipment had been purchased such as hose, wrenches, axes, ladders, fire extinguishers, nozzles, firemen's coats and rubber boots, however at the time the brigade was reorganized, more necessary equipment was needed to make it a standard fire department and to fulfill the requirements requested by the Fire Underwriters Association for fire protection. Through the capable leadership experience and knowledge of the newly appointed chief, the brigade is making fast strides in securing the necessary equipment as demanded by the Underwriters' Association.

Chief Poisson has had previous service as fireman, having served for 12 years on the Valleyfield Fire Brigade where he had attained the rank of lieutenant.

At the time the brigade was reorganized its finances were low and in order to purchase more equipment, money was necessary. To cope with this situation, social activities were sponsored by the brigade and grateful donations were received from the many business establishments throughout the Ottawa Valley enabling the brigade to purchase further equipment such as ladders, helmets, mitts, smoke mask, fire extinguishers, first-aid kits and other accessories. Much more equipment is necessary. It is hoped that a new fire-hall will be built this summer to store hose and ladder wagon and hose dryer. An estimation on the installation of 3 alarm boxes situated at crucial points of the town, in easy access to the public has been received and the brigade will have them erected in the very near future.

Perhaps the fact that our competent, energetic and affable supervisor, Mr. Trecartin, who like his equally competent predecessor, Mr. J. L. MacKeen after a few brief years with us, decided to move on, should cause us to pause and take

Portage du Fort—A public meeting was held in the town hall at which were present Mayor Elsie Gibbons, and Councillors Elizabeth Cameron, Leo Malette, Alfred Farrell, Benedict Tanguay, Roy Dagg, and Harold Manwell. The secretary-treasurer attended and a number of ratepayers.

The meeting was held in connection with installing waterworks in the municipality of Portage du Fort. Maurice Beaudry, representing the firm of Gohier and Dorais, and Mr. Bourgeois of the International Water Supply Co., were present.

Fred Coyne, a former resident of this town and now secretary-treasurer of Bryson gave some valuable information to the people.

By a vote of 25 to 1 it was decided to engage an engineer to design plans and specifications required by the Department of Quebec and to obtain their approval

Letter To The Editor

From Wyman S. MacKechnie

Province Should Support Education

March 27, 1956

Editor, The Equity
A visitor to Pontiac, upon driving through our fair county must be impressed by the apparent awareness of the importance of education in this area as evidenced by the fine new schools to be seen at Quyon, Shawville, Ladysmith and elsewhere in the county. But if he should pick up a copy of The Equity of March 22 and read the principle headline emblazoned thereon "Pontiac (teachers) Salaries Lowest in Province" he might become a little confused. If he should read further he would find two items on the front page, one reporting the resignation of five Pontiac teachers, the other conveying the disheartening news of the resignation of Mr. Frank Trecartin, Supervisor of Protestant Schools for Pontiac County to accept a similar position elsewhere in the province, he would indeed then be at a loss to know how to reconcile the present teacher shortage with the elaborate school building program being carried out in this county during the past six or seven years.

It may be argued that five resignations out of some fifty teachers in the county is what one might normally expect. But most of these are of a high calibre and can ill be spared. Along with the usual number who graduate to the "matrimonial" class it could mean a real problem. It should be noted in passing that those entering the teaching profession from Pontiac, as elsewhere, consist mostly of members of the fairer sex. While this group seems naturally inclined as teachers, it is frequently a more or less temporary occupation with many of them as they fall prey to Cupid's arrow and marry (bless 'em).

There is no reason why more young men cannot be persuaded to enter the profession and return to staff some of our schools. No reason, that is, except possibly salary. We have examples of Pontiac boys who returned to excel in the medical, legal and other professions here. Are we to conclude that remuneration in the fields I mention is more attractive than in the teaching field. Men who graduate as teachers, should be able to look on their job with the same degree of permanency as those in the other groups.

Perhaps the fact that our competent, energetic and affable supervisor, Mr. Trecartin, who like his equally competent predecessor, Mr. J. L. MacKeen after a few brief years with us, decided to move on, should cause us to pause and take

to see the last couple of games in the best of five series. Tonight, Thursday, will be the next clash in this keen competition.

for the construction of waterworks. Later a meeting will be held when the ratepayers will have the opportunity to either approve or reject the proposition.

Paul Belanger Struck By Car

Paul Belanger, 8, of Campbell's Bay was struck by a car on the Main Street at the Bay Tuesday, dodging out from between parked cars into the path of a car driven by Edward Ranger of Campbell's Bay. The little boy struck the right front fender and suffered a fractured skull as a result. Ranger and Detective Andre Audet took the child to the office of Dr. Bradshaw at Campbell's Bay and he was taken by Ringrose Ambulance to the Ottawa General Hospital.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Belanger. Andre Audet, who happened upon the scene a moment after the accident, investigated. No charges will be laid as the tragedy was purely accidental.

It may seem presumptuous for one whose only formal education was obtained in "the little red school house" in this case a little white one, to discuss publicly our educational program and problems. However, with the memory of the efforts exerted to educate a family of four to a reasonably acceptable degree, educational efforts carried out the hard way without benefit of transportation facilities or fine, modern school buildings, still fresh in my mind education is a subject of very real interest to me. Several years service on the Pontiac County Protestant Central School Board and the local board have contributed much to retain this interest.

It seems to me that as we have changed our way of thinking completely in the last few years so far as school buildings, equipment and transportation are concerned, so we must change our thoughts with regard to financing, particularly in rural areas.

At the turn of the century approximately fifty per cent of Canada's population lived on farms. The proportion of farm residents is reduced to 17% today. It was natural and fitting in earlier days to finance education largely by taxes on land. This method, supplemented by increasing government grants, is the accepted method still but now a most impractical method.

It should be recognized by all, school boards included, that employees in the field of education, teachers and supervisors alike, must be paid salaries comparable to those with similar qualifications in other walks of life. Perhaps this has not been possible in Pontiac. In this county our rural population is probably still about that 50% mark of half a century ago.

We have been led to believe that when the farmer is prosperous, and only then, can the rest of the community be prosperous. This no longer holds true if we are to accept the statements of the press and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that Canada continues to be carried along on a wave of prosperity and expanding economy unparaffed in history. At least the 83% is. The 17% definitely is not. No one claims, of course, that farm prices depressed as they are at present, can be compared with those of the thirty's. However, when presently lowered farm income is coupled with still mounting costs, caused no doubt by this prosperity of the other 83%, the farmer is placed in an economic situation worse than anything experienced in the last fifteen years.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Seed Fair At Shawville April 3, 4, 5

The 29th Annual Ottawa Valley Seed Fair, being held for the first time in the Province of Quebec, will take place at the High School in Shawville next week, April 3, 4 and 5. \$1200 in prizes will be given in the various classes this year.

The Fair is open to the public and there will be no admission fee at any time. Entries for the Seed Fair close Saturday, March 31 and all exhibits are to be delivered to the Auditorium at the High School before two o'clock Monday, April 2. (For delivering exhibits, the north doors which lead directly into the Auditorium from the play yard will be used—not the front doors of the High School.)

Judging will begin on Tuesday and by one o'clock Wednesday all exhibits will be open for the inspection of the public.

An educational program has also been planned to begin Tuesday at 8 pm. with an address by Professor D. L. Parks followed by a demonstration of bacon grading by Ken Hunter. Films will wind up the evening Tuesday and on Wednesday evening, Prof. Howard A. Stepieler will be the speaker of the evening after which a panel discussion

Rovers Sponsor Successful Variety Concert

Variety shows of local talent seem to be the way to get a crowd out in Shawville as evidenced once more by the Rover Crew last Friday night. Shawville's junior service club the Rover Scouts, put on a fast-moving program with everything from a comical recitation by Vinton's Irvin Cole to the familiar fare of Irish songs by Quyon's Gervase O'Reilly. Another contribution of talent from a distance was Bill Kenny without whose piano playing no Pontiac show is complete.

Starting off with a Colour Party of Scouts and Cubs, O Canada was led by the Cub Pack in uniform. Rover Bill Hodgins, acting as master of ceremonies, spoke for the crew, welcoming the very large audience to the show and introducing the artists on the program as they appeared. Without any delay, the program was under way with the Shawville United Church Male Quartet singing "Stars of the Summer Night" and "Home on the Range" as only Gordon Paul, Wilmer Hodgins, Arthur Kilgour and Glenn Hodgins can sing them.

Tiny Lucille Hodgins next performed the difficult Highland Sword Dance flawlessly and precisely; a very cute and colorful part of the show. Irvin Cole's amusing impersonations of various dialects, Gervais O'Reilly's beautiful "Danny Boy" and "Rocky Road To Dublin" were followed by Miss Kay Woodley's dependably excellent renditions of "He" and "Smilin' Through". Shawville's delightful little pianist, Helen Black, played "Teddy Bears' Picnic" and "The Rosary" and Assistant Rover Scout Leader Jack Russell wound up the first half of the program with a medley of campfire favorites, self-accompanied on the ukelele. This last was a new treat to Shawville as Jack's musical talents had as yet not been discovered here.

The intermission was enlivened with a candy sale by the Scout Mothers and some fine musical interpretations by the Shawville Music Makers including saxophonists Ronny Russell and "o so serious" Rover Don Paul, smiling Rover Edgar Schwartz on cornet, jolly Rover Jack Kehoe drumming and energetic and terrific Bill Kenny at the piano. All the way from "I'm in the Mood for Love" through such old favorites as "Sentimental Journey" and winding up with "Bill Kenney's Tune", Shawville's dance band provided their usual top notch music to the delight of the whole audience.

Murray Moore's Hawaiian Guitar, Sterling Knox's Spanish Guitar and Helen Black's piano started out

on modern trends in farm machinery and new farm practices should be of great interest to young and old, farmers and townfolks. Panelists will be Bruce Ayearst, Dave Davies, Walter Kilgour, Thos. MacFarlane, Grant Elliott, Claude Elliott and Chairman Gordon MacMillan. Films again will wind up the evening, including a specially timely one about Trees as Crops.

Thursday's program starts at nine in the morning with all exhibits open for inspection and the Pontiac County Junior Seed Judging Competition in the Science room under the supervision of Mr. J. A. Dawson. At 9:30 the Inter County Seed Fair judging will take place and at 10:30 the directors of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association will hold their meeting.

The Annual Luncheon with the Guest speaker Rene Trepanier, Deputy Minister of Agriculture of Quebec will take place at noon Thursday. Trophies will be presented at this time.

At two o'clock there will be a panel discussion under the chairmanship of Frank Ryan on the subject of More Milk and More Beef Per Acre. Panelists will be D. L. Parks, Tom Dickson, Howard A. Stepieler, S. W. MacKechnie, Charles Russell and Ira Hanna.

The auction and sale of seed will take place at three with auctioneer Arnold O'Neill and at 4:30 there will be a draw for a door prize. Seed Fair Manager this year is N. A. Drummond of Shawville and Secretary is W. M. Croskey of Ottawa. President is Orval Smart of Starks Corners.

the second half of the program with a lively "Memories Are Made Of This" Hugh Horner and George Towell then sang several tear-jerking western songs, accompanying themselves on the guitar, and Lucille Hodgins returned with a tap version of "Irish Washerwoman". Jennifer Dickson and Vivian Hobbs eleven year old harmonizers, sang "Be Kind To Your Parents", accompanied by Bill Kenny who then played several piano solos with casual drumming in the background by Jack Kehoe. Bill called it a "Pre-War Medley" but some of the tunes were recognizable by the many post-war members of the audience.

Doris Jacques then sang, charmingly, "Sunshine of Your Smile" and "The Great Pretender" and the Male Quartet returned to sing "All Through The Night". A Scout skit riddling "Medic" was followed by Rev. H. G. Lester singing Harry Lauder's "Keep Right On To The End Of The Road" as the Cubs formed a tableau around a campfire. A.R.S.L. Rev. Lester also introduced Rover Leader Clarence Dean and announced a very important new appointment in Scouting. Captain Winslow has been named the Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Civil Defence in Quebec. Capt. Winslow was not on stage but received general applause from the back of the hall.

Shawville

W. H. Corrigan celebrated his 86th birthday March 20, 1956.

M. and Mrs. George Eades and baby daughter of Temiskaming, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eades.

Miss Rose Towell and Miss Jean Harryman of Brockville spent a couple of days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Richardson.

Correction

In the story of Mrs. Riley's birthday the following names were omitted: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riley, Mrs. Riley's son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Devine, Ottawa; Mrs. M. Strutt and Mrs. E. Devine also helped to serve and Rev. Elliott also visited Mrs. Riley.

THE EQUITY

Founded In 1883

Printed And Published Weekly At
PONTIAC PRINTSHOP
Shawville, Quebec



Publishers & Editors: David and Rosaleen Dickson
By Subscription \$3.00 Per Year

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

Canada, 1955

At budget time each year it is the practice of the federal government to prepare a summary of the past year's economic and government activities so that the hard pressed taxpayer may get a glimpse of the overall Canadian picture, and as a consequence, may possibly feel a little better about the large sums of money he turns over to the public treasuries each year.

We believe this information should reach as many people as possible for no other reason than the fact that an annual bird's eye squint at what is happening to the economy in Canada is a GOOD THING.

The summary which follows is largely a very condensed condensation of the Budget Papers last week presented to Parliament by the Honourable W. E. Harris, Minister of Finance.

1955 was a year of economic recovery for Canada, following the 1954 recession.

The value of all goods and services produced in 1955 amounted to \$26.6 billion—up 2.2 billion, or 10% over 1954 and 9% over 1953. Agricultural production — mainly western grains — accounted for one sixth of the increase. Largest non agricultural gains were found in the mining and construction industries.

Farm cash income fell by \$55 million in 1955, even though increased farm production pushed accrued net farm income up by \$363 million. The reason for the wide difference between accrued and cash income is mainly to be found in the 1955 increases in stock of unsold farm crops on hand at the year end. The farm labour force declined in number in 1955, resuming the postwar trend which has established a pattern broken only in 1954 when there was an increase in the farm labour force. There was however an overall gain in employment in 1955 amounting to 2½% due to substantial gains in non-agricultural occupations. The Civilian labour force which includes both the employed and the unemployed, averaged 5.5 millions in 1955 and accounted for about 53% of the non-institutional population over 14 years of age. The 1954 labor force totaled 5.4 million.

Labour income increased during 1955, due partly to the increase in the number employed, but due also to increases in rates of pay and to increases in the average number of hours worked. Average earnings of workers rose from \$3,057 in 1954 to \$3,186 in 1955. Most of this increase represents a gain in real income, for prices, as indicated by the consumer price index, showed little change.

Exports from Canada increased by 10% to a level 2% above the previous alltime high of 1952. The increase, amounting to \$406 million, was mainly concentrated in exports of base metals, forest products, and iron and its products. The only notable decline occurred in the export of grains, particularly wheat.

The value of imports increased sharply in 1955, exceeding 1954 imports by \$604 million. The largest single increase occurred in the import of automobile parts. New foreign trade trends were detected in 1955, with a tendency to increased exports to UK, continental Europe and Commonwealth countries; and to increased imports from the U.S., Western Europe, Latin America and Japan. Our foreign trade accounts now show a larger deficit with the U.S.; a larger surplus with U. K., and other Commonwealth countries; and a deficit with the rest of the world.

Retail prices remained stable over the year. Starting in January at 116.4 (1949 prices - 100), the consumer price index reached a low of 115.9 in June and during the last three months of the year rose to and remained at 116.9. The index of wholesale prices moved slowly but steadily upward throughout 1955. Starting at 215.7 in January (1935 1939 -100) the index stood at 221.4 in December. Farm products alone showed a decline during the year, falling from 210.3 in January to 197.1 in Dec-

OTTAWA Report:

by Anthony J. Wright

Carl Nickle, long a Conservative in name only because of his party's oil and gas attitude, will not run for Calgary South at the next election. He says, however, an independent could win the seat again, believes he, himself, was running pretty well as an independent at the last election because PC leader George Drew's pre-election speech on oil did not help him at all.

It will be a pity if Carl sticks to his apparent intention to quit Ottawa to return to business—Canada can use young, knowing folk in Parliament, not too anxious to toe a slavish party line. Especially is it in the interests of good government to have a strong Opposition. If the Tories do lose Carl they will lose 50 percent of their Alberta strength. Out of 17 Alberta M.P.s here 11 are Social Credit, four Liberal and two Conservative; both from Calgary the other being Col. Doug. Harkness.

The government stalls on the Trans Canada natural gas pipeline because it hopes to dampen Opposition ardour against its intention to bankroll the northern Ontario "bridge" stretch of the pipeline. The Liberals may also hope that the public will forget the issue if debate is spread out.

If the Federal Power Commission in Washington listened to railroad and U.S. natural gas companies' pleas that Trans Canada gas not be allowed in to the United

States, and refused a permit, that would cook Mr. Howe's goose and kill his bill probably. However, there is little chance the E.P.C. will refuse permits. They may however, delay long enough to force the Liberals into revamping the Trans Canada Pipe Line machinery.

Nevertheless having the votes the Liberals are boss. There seems no reason why the bill for the northern Ontario "bridge" section should not go through. The only reason would be a Liberal revolt over the plan to use taxpayers' money to help American-controlled Trans-Canada. It's hard to see masses of Liberals rebelling just before an election. The bill, therefore, should go through.

to start the Alberta oil bonanza, before one wealthy Canadian stopped buying "safe" bonds and put some of his money into Canadian oil. It often happens that we let others take the risks then grumble when their risks pay off. The British would have got in earlier had their treasury scrooges allowed them. Eventually Anglo-Iranian (now British Petroleum) got into Triad and Shell, using funds they had in the U.S., also set to work. So far the surface has only been scratched.

A very lean budget this year. Farmers were helped a bit. Duty on steel wall sections for silos from the U.S. came down slightly from 22½ to 17½ per cent. Mr. Harris

ember

1955 saw the bank rate of interest fall from 2% to 1½% on Feb. 1, then return to 2% on Aug. 5, to 2¼% on Oct. 12 and to 2¾% on Nov. 18. These increasing rates were imposed to stem the tide of increasing bank loans which threatened to outrun the growth in productive capacity. Bank loans increased during 1955 by \$794 million, or 19%. There was also a marked expansion in lending on insured mortgages on residential real estate. Consumer credit outstanding rose by about \$350 million compared with an increase of \$114 million in 1954 and \$326 million in 1953.

Government Accounts

Federal revenues for the year ending Mar. 31, 1956 are estimated at \$4,385 million. Expenditures are estimated at \$4,437 million. Indicated deficit will then be \$52 million compared with last years budgeted deficit of \$160 million. A total of \$183 million more than anticipated has been collected in taxes during the year, and \$75 million more than planned has been spent.

The most significant feature in government expenditure continues to be defence appropriations, which for the fiscal year now ending amount to \$1,760 million, or 40% of all expenditure. Pension payments from the old age security fund amount to \$366 million. Credits to the fund from tax sources, 2% from each of Personal Income Tax Corporation Income Tax and Sales Tax, amounted to \$316 million. The deficit of \$50 million was covered by a "temporary" loan by the minister of Finance to the fund. Last year the deficit for the year was \$63 millions.

Family allowances amounting to \$382.4 millions were paid out during the year, an increase of \$16 million over 1954 - 55, which, in turn was an increase of a similar amount over the previous year.

Other large items of expenditure include interest on public debt of \$491 million; tax rental payments to provinces of \$352 million; Unemployment Insurance Fund contributions and administration, \$61 million.

The amount of the public debt at March 31 stands at \$19,055 million, an increase of \$1,103 million during the year.

During the same period the net assets are expected to increase by \$1.052 million to \$7,740 million. As a result, net debt will be \$11,315 million at March 31, 1956, the increase of \$52 million being equivalent to the budgetary deficit for the year.

Payments to Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., for its research programme, are estimated at \$19 millions compared with \$15 million in 1954-55. Of the total, \$11 million is for current operations and maintenance, and \$8 million for the construction and acquisition of buildings, land, works and equipment.

In addition, advances to A. E. C. L. to be covered by obligations or shares of the Company are estimated at \$12 million, of which \$2 million is for working capital and \$10 million for the construction or acquisition of building and equipment at Chalk River and Deep River and for the commercial products division at Ottawa. This brings the total of loans to the Company to \$44 million.

Payments to CBC amount to \$31.2 million for the year, including the amount derived from excise taxes on radio and television sets and tubes of \$23 million.



Supervisor's Notebook

By Frank Trecartin

Supervisor of Pontiac County Protestant Schools

On Saturday last I visited the Institute of Education of McGill University at Macdonald College to interview students who will soon graduate to take up work in the classrooms of the Protestant schools of our Province.

There were many other Supervisors, Principals and School Board members around Macdonald that day and all were on the same mission—to obtain teachers.

My visit was a little different in that, this year, as you know, we

have had six girls from Pontiac taking the Teacher Training course, who are definitely coming back to the County to teach next year. In addition to these, however, several other student teachers were anxious to talk to me about opportunities in Pontiac and I am hopeful that some of these may also join our ranks for next year.

As I drove home on Saturday afternoon the importance of the Teacher, Preparation of the Teacher, Training, Temperament, all these things were running through my mind and I cannot but think that the education and training of the teacher is a big thing. It is, in some respects simple and well defined but at the same time, a very complex procedure too.

The training must be based on an extensive and very thorough academic knowledge which can be obtained as it is obtained for any other profession, through study at school, college and university, but in addition to this the teacher must possess a very definite and highly developed skill in presenting to others the knowledge which she herself possesses and this can only be done successfully if the teacher has a clear knowledge of all the intricacies of the learning process coupled with understanding of, and sympathy for, the child and his problems.

It takes time to learn these things. They are gained by observation and experience. Observation of accomplished teachers at work and experience gained by working at the actual job of teaching, under skilled and sympathetic supervision.

I felt as I thought of the young student teachers whom I had talked to earlier in the day, that for them their careers were just beginning. The future for them holds promise of great things and great opportunities to serve, but I wanted to caution them about over confidence, and to say to them what one famous teacher once said, "Teaching is an art—an art so great and so difficult to master that a man or woman can spend a long life at it, without realizing much more than his limitations and mistakes, and his distance from the ideal."

Elected Station Manager of WJSL

Beverley Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garrison of Shawville, was elected station manager of WJSL, the Houghton College Radio Station.

Beverley is a graduate of Shawville High where he was editor and business director of his high school year book and was on the honor roll.

At Houghton he has worked as the chief announcer and console and recording engineer of WJSL and is distribution manager of the 1956 college year book.

Average Canadian Backing Away

Although Canada is experiencing its greatest boom in history, the average Canadian is backing away from betting on the future of his own country.

So says writer and economist Peter Newman, in the current issue of Maclean's magazine.

While Canada has reached a level of saving that would allow us to finance most of our own progress, he asserts, "we continue to channel a substantial share of our capital into 'safer' ventures in the U.S. and elsewhere.

About a third of Canada's economy is controlled by outsiders. More than forty percent of Canadian manufacturing and about fifty-nine percent of the mining and oil industries is owned by non-Canadians. Foreign interests even control one fifth of our public utilities.

Program. Are we farming efficiently, What did the Royal Commission have to say, Why no milk in Canadian Schools.

Arthur Kilgour has been doing an excellent job as secretary during the past year.

Last summer some of our members availed themselves of the privilege of attending the National Farm Radio Forum Conference which was held at Pine Lodge.

As we draw to the close of another year, we look back at the good forums we have had during the year, the good discussions, the good times and the enjoyable social hours.

also repealed sales tax (10%) on boxes for farm wagons, poisons for farm or garden and tax on Salk vaccine ingredients. Soon the Finance Minister will ask the Tariff Board to study tariffs on iron and steel pipes or tubes, zinc goods and on radio and television equipment. Maybe he'll raise duties on these to protect Canadians.

Debate Tibbits

Senator Jean-Francois Pouliot was told the lowest wholesale jobbing price paid for Canadian butter per pound was 16.46 cents in June, 1932, the average over the last five years is 60.93.

"We are spending more than ever" says P.C. critic J.M. Macdonnell (Toronto-Greenwood). He's right: Ottawa will run through nearly five billions before March 31 next year.

7th Line Farm Forum Reviews Past Years

By Ina Kilgour

During the months of January and February 1939, a Co-operative Short Course, under the auspices of Adult Education, was held at Macdonald College. Mr. Alex Sim was the leader. Five young men from Pontiac attended this Short Course. They were Vernon Gallagher, Leo Kennedy, Burns Russell, Merritt Steele, and Walter Kilgour.

During those six weeks, they studied Co-operation and the advantages of discussion groups. Following that course, Mr. Alex Sim visited Shawville at the time of the Spring Short Course which was an annual event of the Agriculture Society. There he explained the fundamentals of Adult Education.

The following winter Mr. Sim again visited Shawville. A meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Drummond to which several of the residents of the Seventh Line Farm Group started to function as a Forum. Since that time we have carried on, very seldom do we ever miss a meeting.

We started with 8 families and at present have 9 families. We have 7 charter members.

Seventh Line Farm Forum was one of the few forums in Pontiac which was meeting before the Provincial Office was set up in 1941.

Since the formation of the Pontiac Farm Forum Council, two of our members have served as County Chairmen, namely Mrs. Arthur Dagg and Walter Kilgour. Walter has also served on the Provincial Board in the capacity of Member-at-large.

Our Group are interested in the Medical and Fire Insurance. We have held monthly showings of the National Film Board and have enjoyed these every much. During the past year, several of the ladies have helped with the serving of hot lunches at the school.

We have had some lively discussions during the year. We enjoyed and found useful the topics, "Why Keep Farm Accounts"; "Retirement Plan for Farmers"; "Father and Son Partnerships"; "Paying for our Health"; "Workmen's Compensation for Agriculture" and the topic "Fire on the Farm". From this last discussion, we found that our members, as well as some other forums, thought that something should be done about this question. As a result, our County Farm Forum Council sent a delegation to the Municipal Council, who promised to take action with regards to getting prices on fire equipment, with the possibility of purchasing such equipment for the Municipality.

Our group has studied and discussed the new proposed constitution for the Quebec Farm Forum Association.

Some of the topics we would like discussed next year are, What makes a good Community, The Problem of Weed Control, Planning the Farm

Let us send your copy of THE EQUITY to your home each week for a year. Fill in this coupon and send with \$3.00 to PONTIAC PRINTSHOP Shawville, Quebec

Name

Address

District Forestry Man Addresses Pontiac County Council

Mr. J. A. Larivee, District Forestry Extension Officer of the Department of Lands and Forests, Province of Quebec, for the Counties of Pontiac, Gatineau, Hull, Papineau, Labelle, Temiscaming and Abitibi was guest speaker at a meeting of the members of Pontiac County Council and a group of representatives from many different organizations of the County.

Mr. Larivee gave a very clear cut talk on the efforts being put forth by his department in connection with the reclaiming of now waste lands by the planting of suitable trees. He explained clearly how under proper methods present wood lots now producing less

than half a cord of cord wood and pulpwood per acre can with little effort produce three cords per acre, and keep on doing this. Soil erosion having its beginning in cut over bush lots turned into rough pasture lands, where cattle trails make the ditches that makes it easy for rain waters to start cutting away the soil that soon has the banks of streams and side hill bare of all fertile soil. Trees are the only sure way of checking this damage.

As Mr. Larivee stated, it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks, so if the waste lands in the above counties are to be reclaimed, it can only be done by the younger generation taking a hand in this program.

Those present had a real treat, and those not present surely missed one. After his talk, Mr. Larivee

invited questions, to which he gave a very clear and explicit reply. The questions asked by the gathering were also of a very sound nature.

Asked how applications for trees were dealt with, he stated that orders when trees were available were filled according to the dates received, and all applications for trees to plant are subject to the land to be planted being inspected by an officer of the branch he works for.

Mr. Larivee was introduced by Chairman James Turcotte, Mayor of Thorne, and thanked by Mayor J. Madore of Rapids des Joachims.

Films supporting the talk given by Mr. Larivee were shown, these dealt with bush lot improvement. How cigarette butts start fires and how rain cuts away banks and side hills after forest growth had been removed, and cattle trails. These pictures were in themselves a treat.

Rev. J. Emard was kind enough to operate the projector, assisted by Dickie Bowie, who set up the details for the showing. A vote of thanks was extended to these gentlemen. Also a hearty thank you to Mr. Larivee.

Plans for a practical demonstration of Tree planting is being arranged to take place this Spring.

Pleasant news was given by Mr. Larivee by his announcement that a fair supply of trees will be coming to Pontiac applicants this

Federation Honors Colin G. Groff

Colin G. Groff, for over 10 years secretary and information officer of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and one of Canada's best known newspapermen, has retired. At a ceremony in Ottawa recently he and Mrs. Groff were presented with a handsome gift from member organizations in the Federation.

The honorarium was presented to Mr. Groff by H. H. Hannam, president of the Federation in the presence of a small gathering at Mr. Hannam's home. In making the presentation, Mr. Hannam described it as being a "well deserved recognition of outstanding service to the farm people of Canada". A gift presentation was also made to Mr. Groff by the staff of the national office.

Before coming to the Federation Mr. Groff had been for 35 years either directly or indirectly con-

Spring. All High School students will be invited to this event. This Forestry committee have endorsed a plan to have Forestry taught in all Pontiac High schools and in some lower schools.

Shawville Rotary, Pontiac Farm Forum, Campbell's Bay Chamber of Commerce, Calumet Island Agriculture, Society des Fermiers and many other were present.

nected with farmers and the farm movement. He joined the Canadian Federation in 1944, bringing with him the experience accumulated in a lifetime of newspaper work and public service that at all times was closely linked to the welfare and interest of rural people. One of his longtime special interests was the 4-H Club movement.

Colin Groff was born in Selkirk, Manitoba in 1885 and he learned the printing and news paper trade in his father's own newspaper and printing establishment in Ontario. In 1905 he went to Alberta and on the staff of the Edmonton Bulletin began a 16-year career in the newspaper field in that province. For four years he edited a weekly newspaper at Taber, near Lethbridge, and later was news editor first on the Lethbridge Herald, and then on the Morning Albertan.

In 1922 Mr. Groff joined the Alberta Department of Agriculture as publicity commissioner. In 1927 he joined the Canadian National Railways Colonization and Agriculture Department as publicity representative, and remained in this position until his return to the Alberta Government in 1952 as director of publicity and provincial librarian. In 1936 he joined the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture as its publicity and liaison representative, and in 1942 was brought to Ottawa first as agricultural liaison officer with the CBC and later with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

It was this broad background of experience in both Eastern and Western Canada that Mr. Groff brought to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in 1944, and from which the Federation benefited for more than 10 years.

The little daughter of a colonel living on an army post was taken to church for the first time. The minister was one of those who believes in illustrating his sermons with vigor. She stared in awe at the old minister, shut up in a box pulpit, thumping the Bible and waving his arms wildly. Finally, unable to stand it any longer, she whispered to her father in a frightened voice, "What'll we do if he gets out?"

NORTH STAR FEEDS

You can be sure of obtaining the most from your Poultry, Hogs or Cows, when you feed NORTH STAR FEEDS.

NORTH STAR FEEDS are available in both Mash and Pellet form and are made fresh daily from the highest quality ingredients.

FEED NORTH STAR and see the difference.

Shawville Milling Co. Ltd.

"Where Trading Is A Pleasure!"
LLOYD STEVENS, Manager
TELEPHONE 384

SPRING SPECIALS

1956 DuMont 21" Consol TV	Reg. \$359.95
53 Piece China Dinner Set	49.95
	\$409.90
All this for	\$289.90
	Saving \$120.00
90 Day Service	Regular Warranty
400 lb. capacity Home Freezer of well known make	\$459.95
5 year Warranty	1 Year Service
	\$319.95

—Terms—
GRUMMETTS
586 BANK STREET OTTAWA

YOU'RE WELCOME

A Real Welcome Awaits YOU At

PONTIAC HOUSE
SHAWVILLE
Fully Licensed

'SHOW OFF PIE'

The Year's Most Tempting Pie

We're giving the show away so that you can serve it too!

SHOW-OFF PIE
8-inch baked Monarch Pie Crust Mix Pie Shell
1 Pkg. Jello Vanilla Pie Filling
2 Cups Milk
1 Cup well-drained canned fruit cocktail

Bake a pie shell according to the quick easy direction on the Monarch Pie Crust Mix Package. Cool. Cook Jell-o Pie Filling with milk, according to package directions. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Fold in Fruit. Pour into pie shell and chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired.

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS

Monarch PIE CRUST MIX 29c pkg.	JELLO PUDDING and PIE FILLING 3 pkgs. for 25c
--------------------------------------	--

We have many more of these Monarch "SHOW-OFF PIE RECIPES" in our Grocery Department. —Just Ask For Them—

DEAN & MERRITT'S
Phone 29 General Store Shawville

Yes! Everybody Likes and Needs MILK

At any age, milk is your best food! It is truly nature's most perfect food, rich in riboflavin for vitality and a sense of well-being, calcium for strong bones and teeth and for serene nerves, and other health-building minerals and vitamins.

A daily quota of milk is vital to all growing youngsters, a real health-and-energy booster for all grownups and a miracle food for older people, helping them maintain youthful vigor. Remember you never out grow your need for milk!

PONTIAC DAIRY REG'D
Shawville - - Phone 178

Prodigious Sewing By Hospital Auxiliaries

On March 11 the annual meeting of the Central Auxiliary of the Pontiac Community Hospital was held in the Pent House with a good number present. The meeting opened by the President, Mrs. E. P. Fulford reading Proverbs 31, verse 10 to 31. She then spoke of the opportunities and need of helping in Hospital work.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Mrs. E. Lunam. Moved by Mrs. Lunam that the minutes be adopted, second by Mrs. Wilkins.

Mr. L. P. Horner on behalf of the hospital board spoke in appreciation to the ladies for their work and co-operation in the past year. He was thanked by Mrs. Fulford.

The roll call was answered by each representative giving a report of the years work of their group. Mrs. McDougal expressed thanks to all for the work they are doing in providing new linens, mending the old and for donations of many needed articles as well as fruit, vegetables, etc.

Mrs. E. Lunam gave a report of the sewing that has been done

using material purchased by the Central Auxiliary funds as follows.

54 draw sheets, 59 pyjama bottoms, 16 circ. sheets, 5 syringe covers, 22 bottle covers, 140 R. covers, 10 vial bandages, 10 tray covers, 12 mens dressing gowns, 63 baby bands, 131 diapers, 16 cot sheets, 47 basinette sheets, 10 T binders, 77 flannelette sheets, 2 hot water bottle covers, 6 male binders, 25 yds. of factory cotton made into O. R. wraps and Dr. gowns by Radford and Wyman ladies. 60 pair ready made pillow cases purchased. 14 bed pan covers, 2 cot sheets, 3 laundry bags, and other articles made from old material.

Donations were: 21 pot holders, 100 dish towels, 2 dish cloths, 11 baby gowns, 5 baby bands, 9 baby undershirts, 2 baby capes, 2 pair booties, 1 bonnet, 1 crib quilt, 20 T binders, 4 glove cases, 12 syringe covers, 12 baskets vegetables, 3 baskets apples, 8 cabbage, 2 squash, 4 citron, 10 lb. sugar, 13 doz eggs, 6 pgs. cookies, 8 cans juice, 2 cans soup, 15 lbs. corn syrup, 69 containers of canned fruit, vegetables,

pickles, jelly and marmalade. Butter and table spreads. Austin Forum No. 1 gave 14 pairs slippers and three crib quilts.

The president then spoke of the needs that have been met and one other Auxiliary get started.

We then had a discussion about ways and means of raising funds. The treasurer's report was read:

Receipts, Campbell's Bay Auxiliary \$290.82; Bristol Auxiliary \$88.73; Zion Auxiliary \$40.00; Shawville Auxiliary \$8.50; Starks Corners Auxiliary \$24.05; Clarendon W. I. \$10.00; Donation (Mrs. Garrison) \$10.00; Quyon W. I. \$10.00; Bank Interest, \$1.32; Pontiac County W.I. \$100.00; Shawville W. I. \$100.00; Balance on hand from March 1955 \$26.91; Total \$710.33.

Expenditures, \$506.33 with a balance on hand \$204.00.

A vote of thanks for retiring officers was moved by Mrs. Earl Findlay and Mrs. Glenn.

The meeting closed with Mizpah benediction.

Pontiac Rural Telephone

A special meeting of the Pontiac Rural Telephone Company Ltd., held in the Secretary's office on March 21, 1956 at 10 a.m.

Present were the President, Chas. Russell, vice-president, Ira Hanna, Directors, Garret Walsh, Vertal Smiley, Lennis Barr, Wm. Howard, Ken Hodgins, T. Cecil Elliott and assistant manager Heman Elliott.

Minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and on motions of Ken Hodgins and Vertal Smiley were adopted as read.

Bills for the month of February were read and on motions of Ira Hanna and Wm. Howard were approved for payment.

On motions of Garret Walsh and Cecil Elliott, 4 blocks of shares were approved for transfer, 6 shares from Archie Horner to H. I. Hobbs (Private Sale); 6 shares from the late Lyndhurst Hodgins to Sterling Hodgins by Rowat; 12 shares from the late Rexford Wilson to Mrs. Eva Wilson by Rowat.

On motions of Vertal Smiley and Garret Walsh we reimburse Pick-

ands Mather and Co., \$2460.00 their share of building one private line to the mines, over a period of 10 years at the rate of \$246.00 per year. In the event of a shut-down

the Pontiac Rural Telephone Co. will be under no further obligation. Moved by Lennis Barr we adjourn. Mrs. H. Robitaille, Sec.

Required Immediately

Front Office girl for The Equity Office. Apply at the Pontiac Printshop weekdays 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

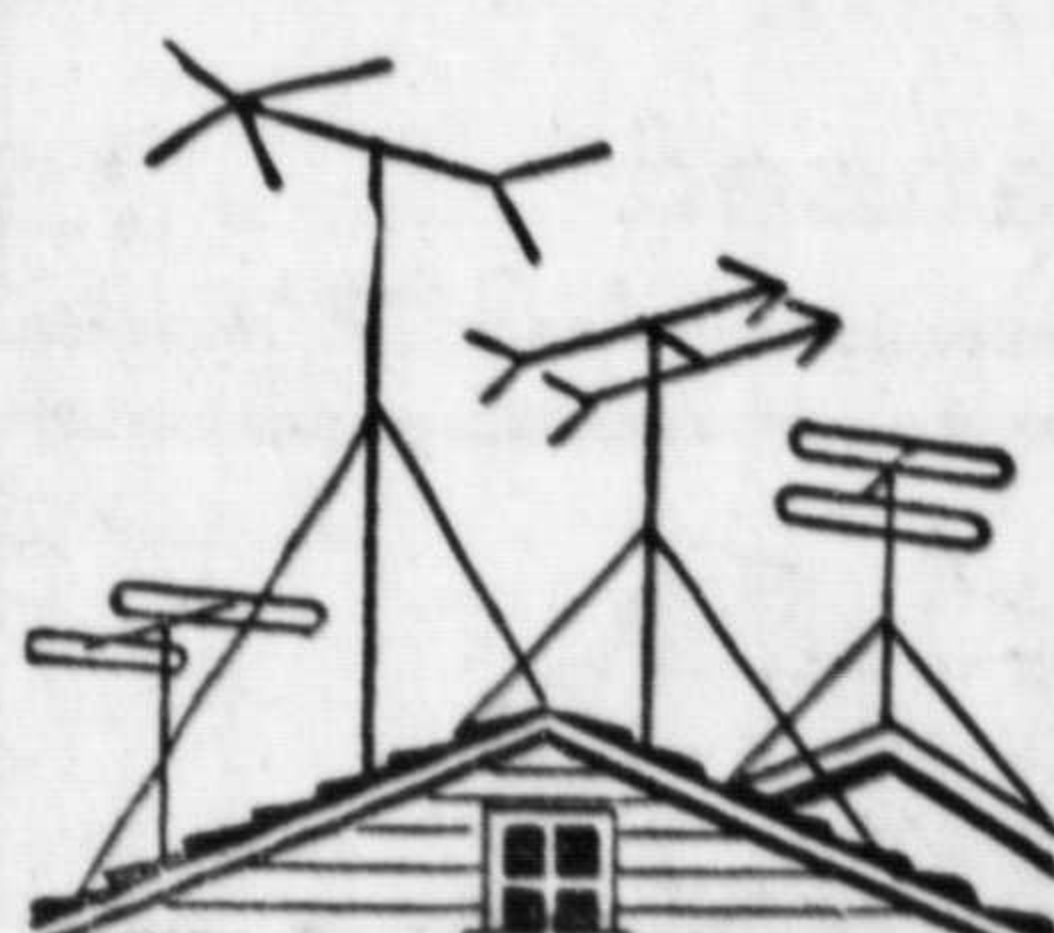
NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Pontiac Community Hospital will be held Wed. April 18th at 1:30 P.M. at the Anglican Church Hall. Everyone Welcome

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
Sales & Service
New Electric Portables

As low as—
\$9.95 Down
And **\$5.34 per month**

Call
CYRIL SMILEY
Ph. 615-30 Shawville



GUARANTEED

TV SERVICE

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR TELEVISION SET. WHEN REPAIRS ARE NEEDED, BE SURE TO CALL US FOR EXPERT, FAST SERVICE.

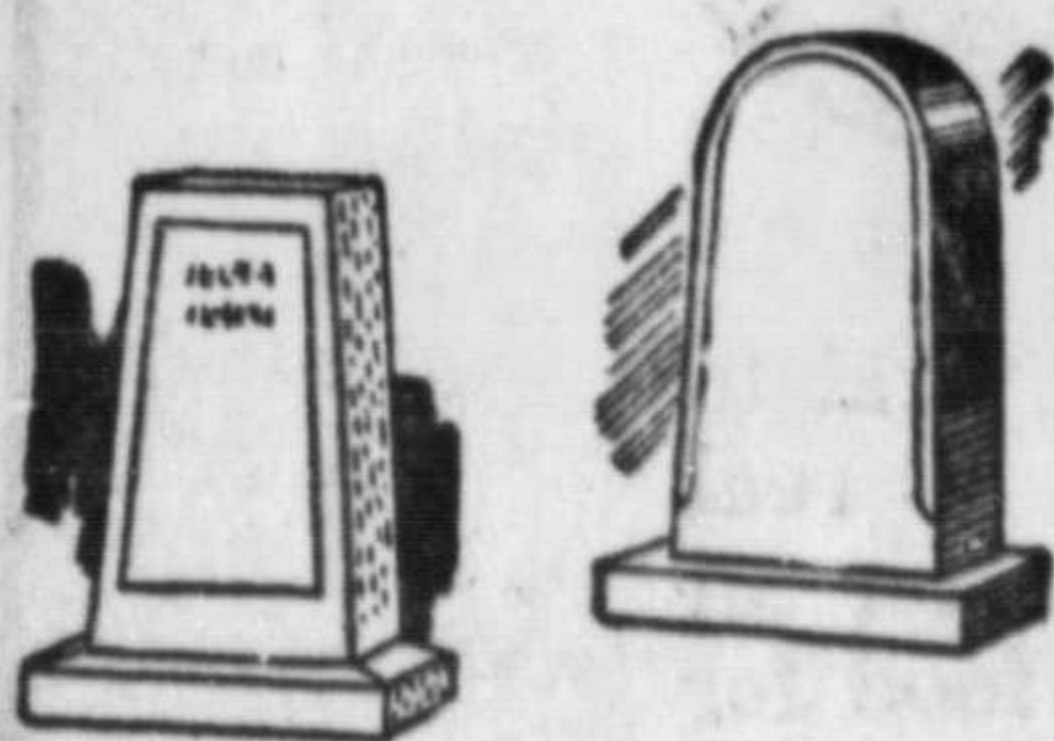
BRINKWORTH ELECTRIC

Portage due Fort Ph. 649-50

"The Best Equipped T V Repair Shop In Pontiac County"

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED



MONUMENTS OF FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE OF THE BEST QUALITY Made By The Latest Machinery

Visit Our Showroom And See For Yourself

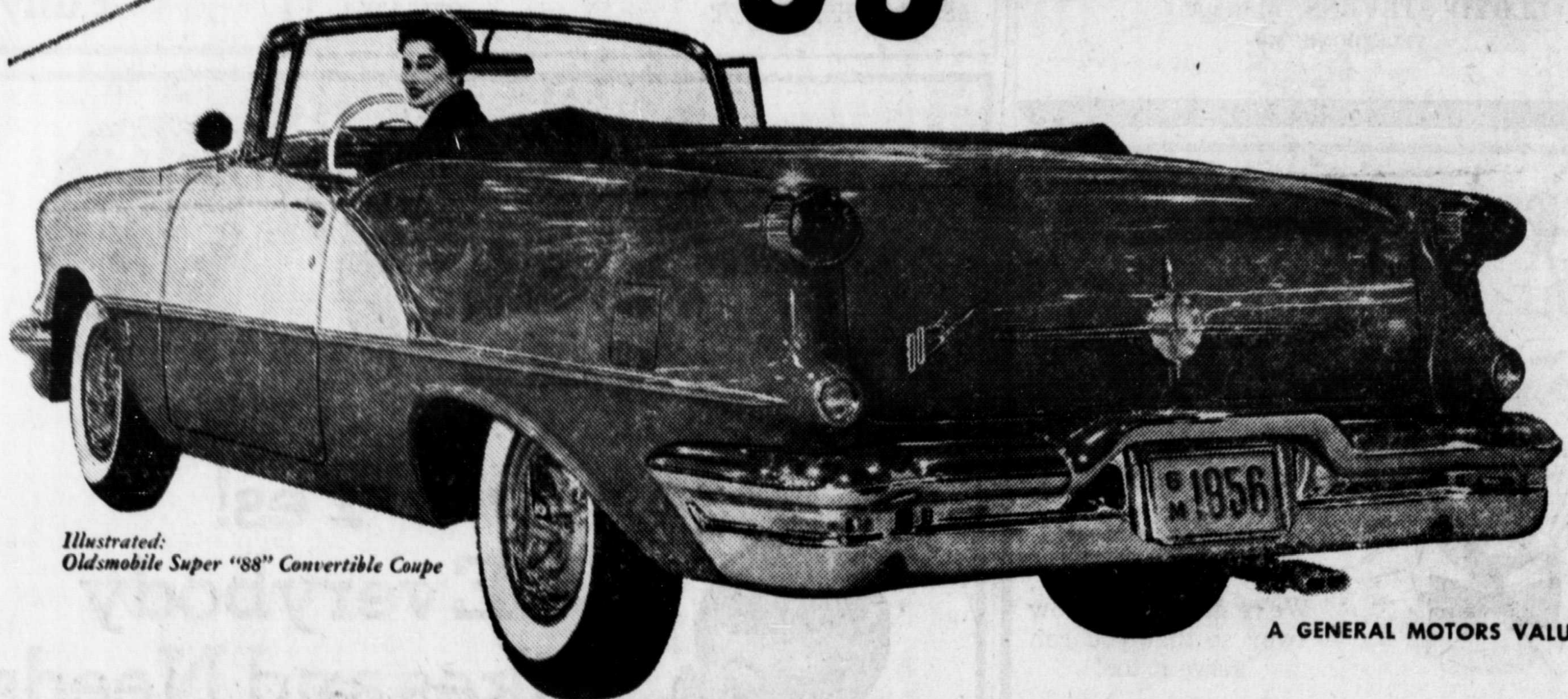
GEORGE H. FROATS & SONS
DIAL HE 2-4224
RENFREW, ONT.

Step up to an

OLDS

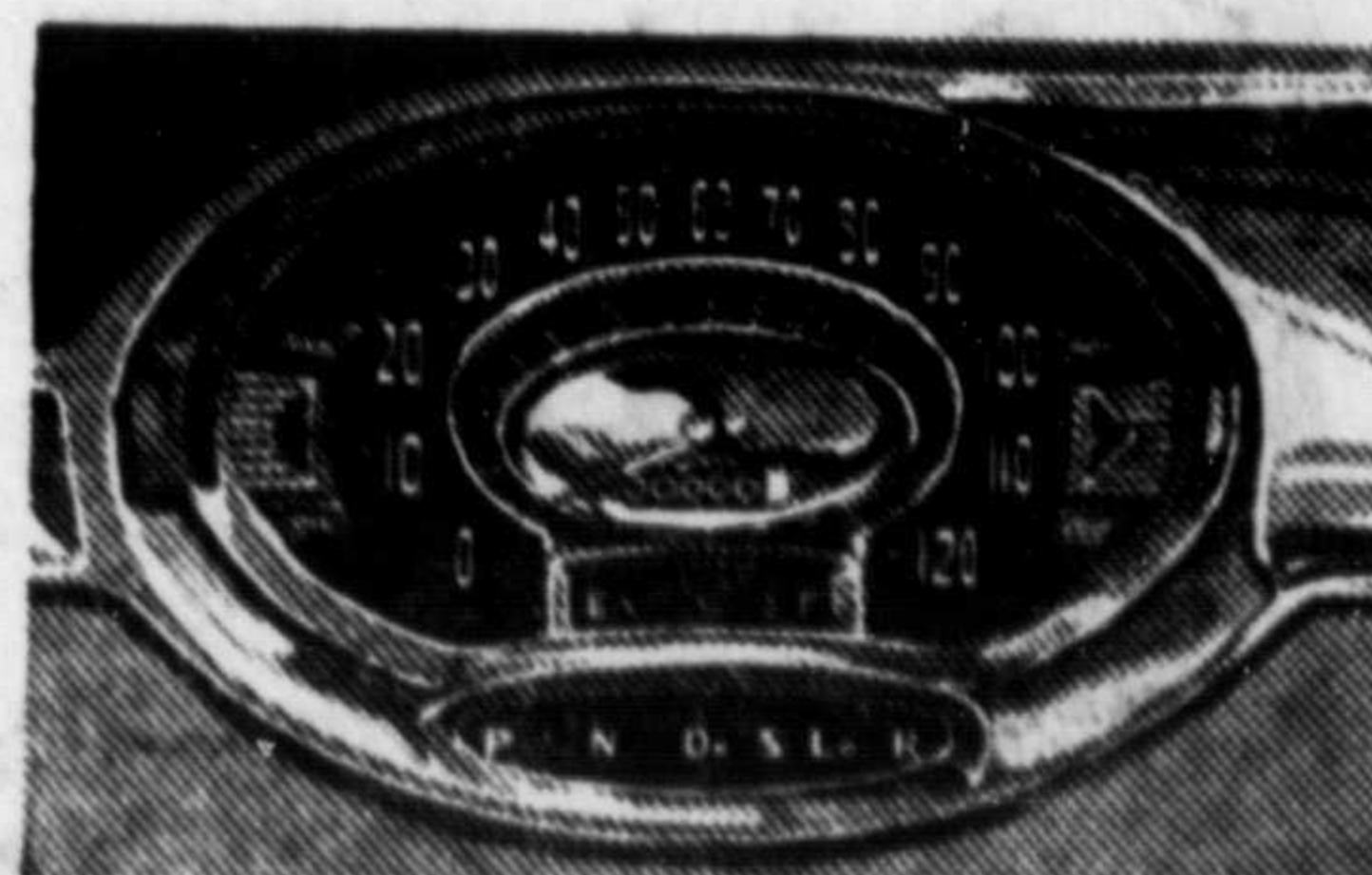
right

NOW!

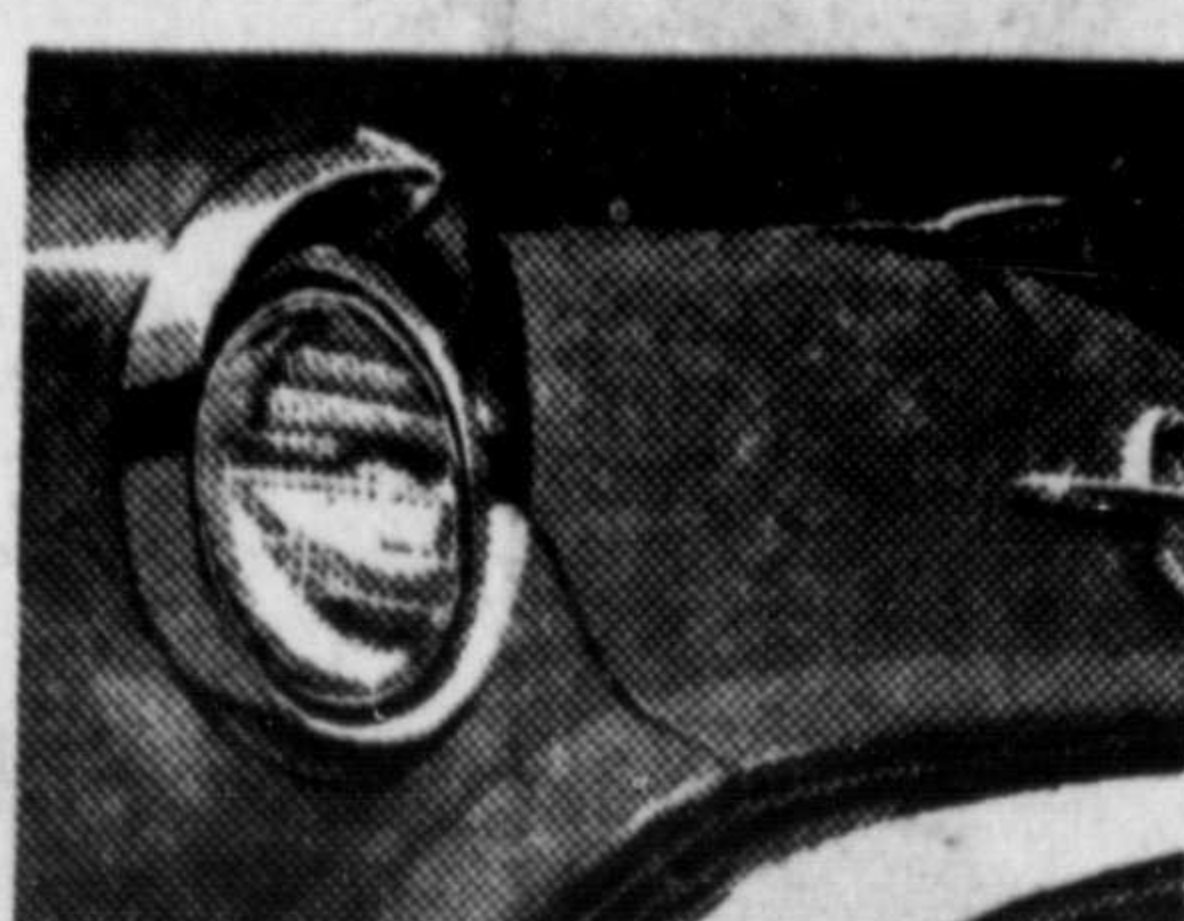


Illustrated: Oldsmobile Super '88' Convertible Coupe

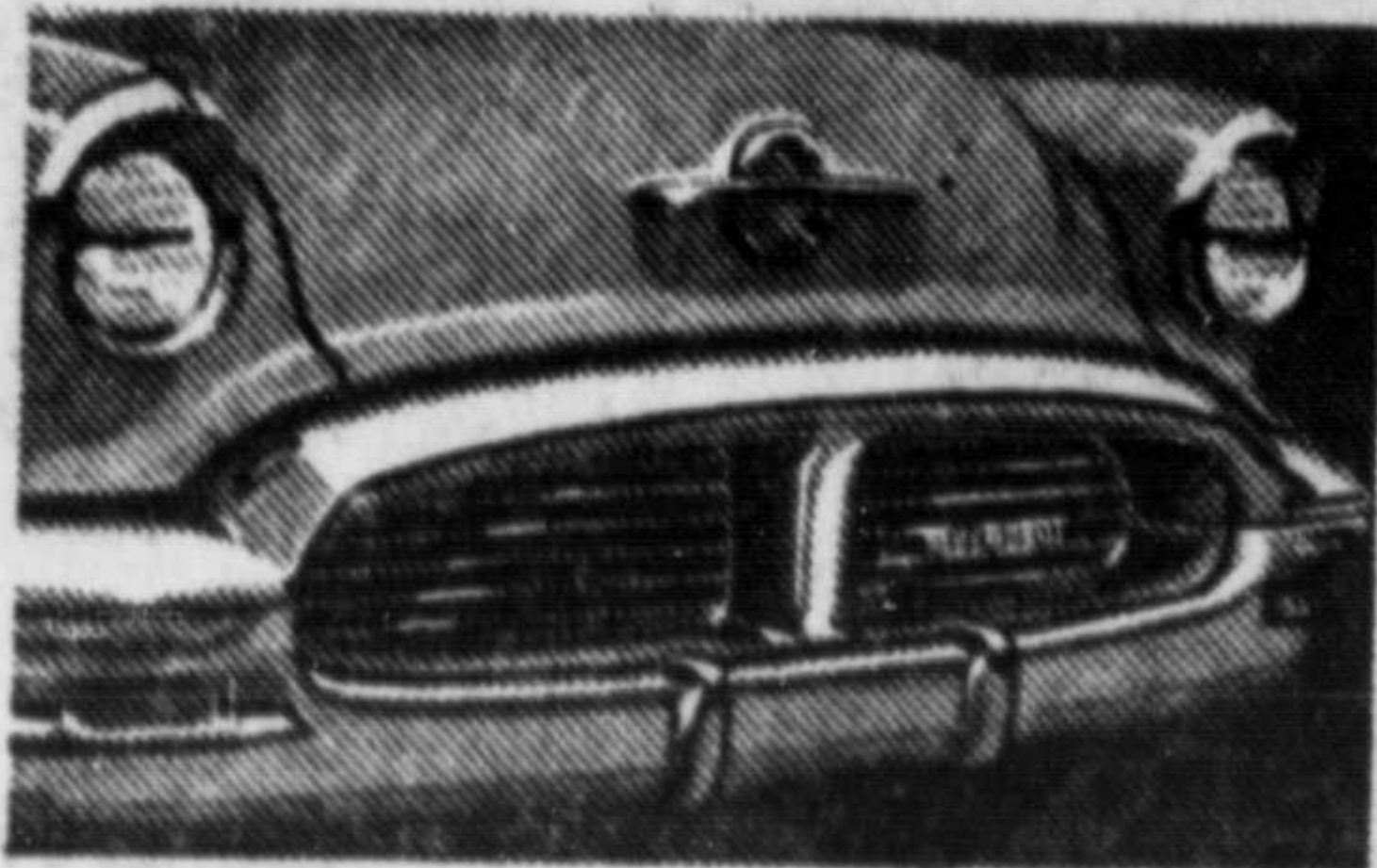
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



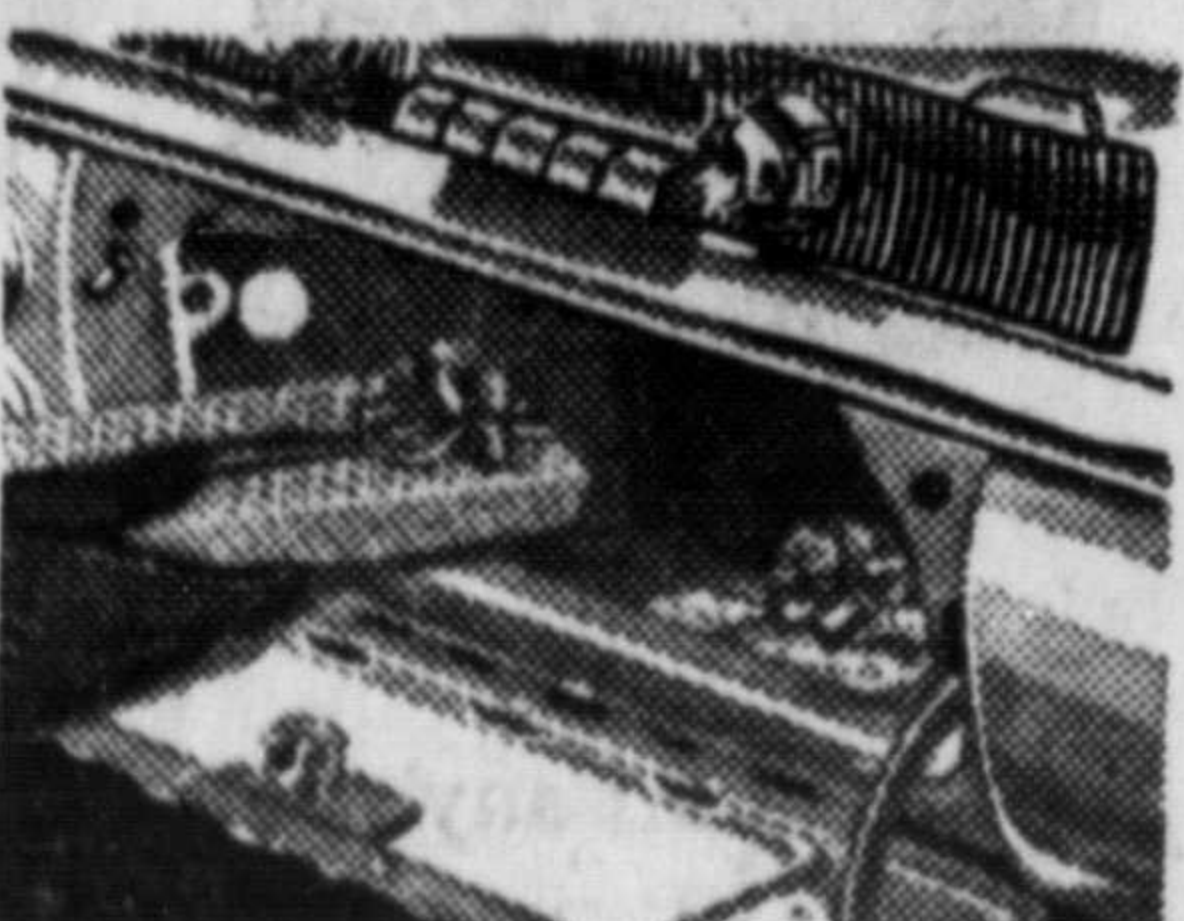
The instrument cluster is artfully arranged so you can see the safety lights for all the instruments with only a split-second glance.



Bolder hooded headlights of new T-3 type are incorporated with sweeping front flair-away fenders.



Immediately apparent, and stylishly impressive, is the "Intagrille" Bumper which symbolizes the "in-flight" theme of '56 Oldsmobile. The grille and bumper form a single gleaming unit.



New, wider-than-ever glove compartment... sweep-blended into the instrument panel... provides room galore—right at your finger-tips!

Step out of the ordinary . . . find out for yourself what wonderful things Oldsmobile can bring to you

Now . . . masters of their field . . . the Oldsmobile "88s" and Super "88s" sweep on the scene . . . presenting daring, dazzling masterpieces . . . brilliantly new from every point of view.

Oldsmobile weds power and appearance to produce a new breath-taking kind of action and elegance . . . power personalities in sparkling Starfire styling.

You'll enjoy new comfort and luxury all around you . . . and matchless response underfoot. And such a delicate, gentle touch keeps this big, powerful beauty under easy control. In every superb detail, here is distinction in any company.

Don't wait to step up to the sheer joy of owning an Olds . . . call your dealer today . . . or tomorrow at the latest. He'll be happy to tell you all about the truly magnificent "88" and Super "88" for 1956.

OLDSMOBILE
JOHN L. HODGINS

SHAWVILLE

Full Steam Ahead For New Combination Plan

By Norma Telford

Some business employees of Shawville are benefitting from the new combination Hospital-Surgical Plan. A pay roll deduction plan then helps the insuree and the Pon-

tiac Co-operative Medical Services. Since it requires a large membership to finance this larger service the directors hope this trend will continue.

Earned premiums of the association amounted to \$6,331.96 in the past five months, and 60% of this amount was spent on hospital and Doctor claims, the manager-sec-

tary, Mrs. Telford, reported to the directors at their monthly meeting, March 22nd.

The brief, prepared by Mrs. McCord and members of the Supervisory Board, was presented and adopted on motion of Mrs. McCord and Robinson Hodgins and carried.

The statement asked that the Provincial and Federal Governments give recognition to the valuable service that Co-operative Hospitalization Plans have rendered to rural and urban people who could not have obtained group insurance otherwise. Also that application of co-operative principles be considered and given a place in any compulsory hospitalization scheme the government may adopt in the future.

Sixteen applications for the Hospital-Surgical Services and two for the Hospitalization Plan were presented and adopted on motion of Mrs. Sly and Clarence Dean with instruction that the secretary first check statements on two forms.

Carried. Bills and claims amounting to \$1,542.66 were presented for pay-

ment as follows:

Pontiac Community Hospital (6 claims) \$268.55; Syracuse Hospital (1 claim) \$327.00; Civic Hospital (5 claims) \$327.45; Dr. Powles (2 anaes bills) \$30.00; Dr. Mesick (1 anaes bill) \$15.00; Dr. Clarke (1 claim) \$85.00; Dr. Berry (1 claim) \$85.00; Dr. McDowell (2 claims) \$115.00; Dr. Stevens (1 claim) \$135.00; Dr. Guiou (1 claim) \$35.00; Dr. Greene (2 anaes) \$30.00; Burrough's service \$21.40; Pontiac Printshop \$68.26 for envelopes, letterheads, 500 pamphlets, 100 printed 4c post-cards and 500 admission forms in duplicate.

Motion Robinson Hodgins and Walter Kilgour that payment on four of the above bills be withheld until further information is received and the balance to be paid as summarized. Carried.

The secretary presented a detailed financial statement from October 1955 to February 28, 1956, and group renewal report. This was adopted on motion of Mrs. McCord, seconded by Mrs. Sly and carried. Correspondence for the month was read and dealt with.

Bristol

The fellowship group held their meeting on Friday evening at the

The directors expressed their appreciation for the co-operation given by the medical fraternity in furnishing the required definitions on chronic and recurrent ailments.

The agenda for the Co-op Congress meeting to be held April 16-21 was reviewed. Agreed that a number of the directors would be present for some of the sessions. The secretary was instructed to get further information about the Congress Convention from the office of the Co-operative Union of Canada.

Agreed the next board meeting will be held April 26, 8.00 o'clock.

The vice-president, Grant Elliott presided at the meeting. Directors present were Clarence Dean, Walter Kilgour, Robinson Hodgins, Mrs. Henry McCord, Mrs. Gilbert Telford and Mrs. Cecil Sly. Also Gordon MacMillan, Chairman of the Supervisory Committee.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laird with Rev. Gordon Stewart in charge.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson were, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbain Wilson, Roberta Wilson, George Collins and Joey Collins, all of Ottawa.

Miss Lenne Grant, Ottawa was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grant. Lenne will spend Easter in Peterborough, the guest of the Rev and Mrs. R. D. Smith.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Twa were Marjorie, Mildred and Annie Twa, Mrs. Robert Howard, all of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart and two children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clemmens.

Mr. and Mrs. Argyle MacFarlane of Ottawa visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacFarlane.

Mrs. R. W. Wilson has returned after a weeks stay in the capital.

Miss Mildred Twa is spending a weeks holidays with her parents.

We are pleased that our Post Master, Mr. R. A. Grant who has been ill for some time is back on the job again.

Mrs. Harvey Thomas of Fitzroy Harbour is visitng her sister, Mrs. Arthur Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Toronto was the weekend guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson.

Mrs. Eustace Gratton Passes In 93rd Year

Fort Coulonge — Ninety three years of life is a long span, and it is a long association with a locality. Mrs. Eustace Gratton, a life long resident of this district passed away after a short illness at the home of her daughter Mrs. Alderic (Stella) Belanger Tachereau. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Lacroix, Mrs. Gratton was married in 1886, to the late Oliver LaBine at LaPasse who died in 1920. Mrs. Gratton was married again in 1930 to the late Eustace Gratton who died in 1942. She had been outstanding in all community affairs and was also a very active member and worker in the church. Besides her daughter, survivors include two sons, Raoul and Rodolphe both Fort Coulonge. A son, Len and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Louise) Newman, died some years ago.

The body lay at rest at the home of her son Rodolphe in Fort Coulonge and was taken to Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church, LaPasse where the service of high mass was sung on Friday morning, March 23rd.

CLARENDON W.I.

The Clarendon W. I. held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Selisley Howard with Mrs. Thos. Stephens assisting. Eighteen members were present. Convenors annual reports were read. There was discussion on the history to be entered in the Tweedsmuir contest, and action on this will be taken later. It was moved and seconded by Mrs. W. Kilgour and Mrs. T. Stephens that we donate ten dollars to the Cancer Society. Action on a donation to the Oxygen tent fund was left over till the new year as a donation had already been made of money and groceries to the hospital.

The president, Mrs. Gerald Hodgins thanked the members for their co-operation in the past year and declared all offices vacant. Mrs. Harold Hodgins acted as chairman and thanked Mrs. Hodgins for her able leadership. She called for the report of the nominating committee which was read as follows:

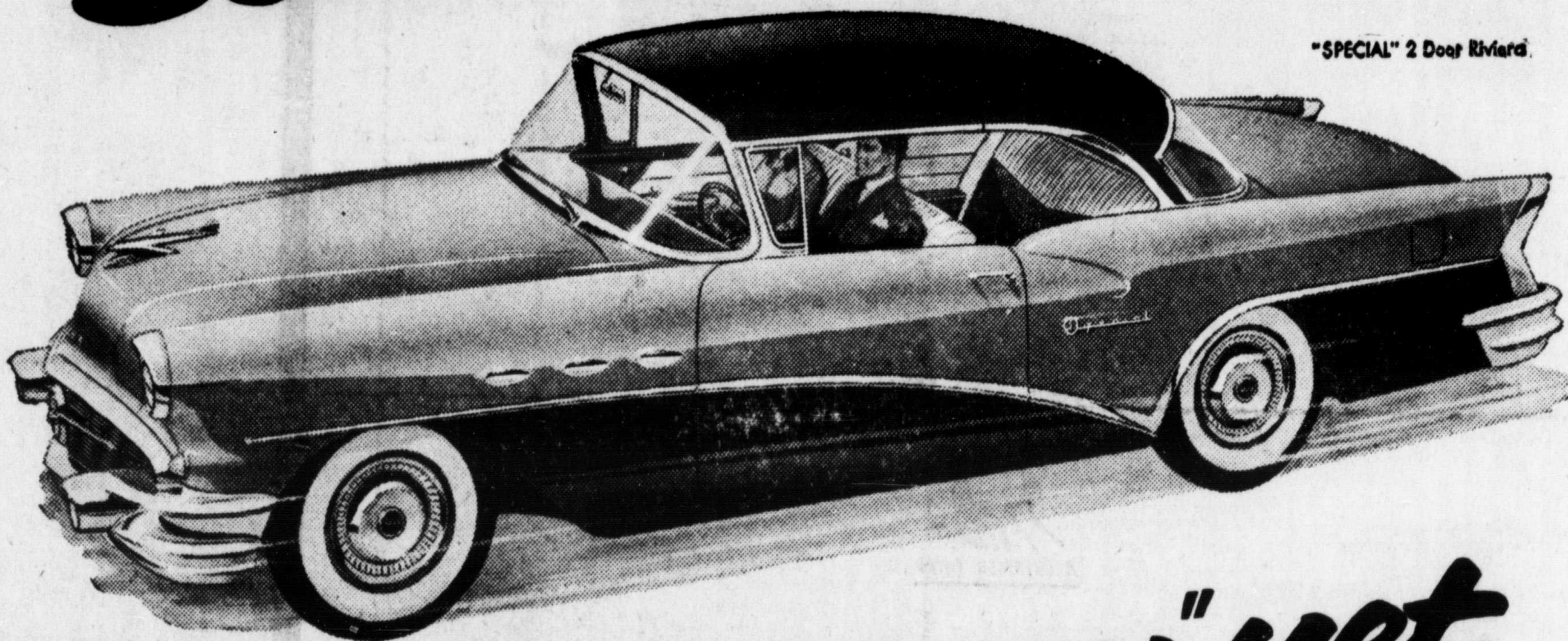
Past president, Mrs. Harold Hodgins; president, Mrs. Gerald Hodgins; 1st vice president, Mrs. Walter Kilgour; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Thos. Stephens; secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Conolly; treasurer, Mrs. Selisley Howard; Convenors, Agriculture Mrs. James Tracy; Citizenship Mrs. Gerald Draper; Education Mrs. Keith Brownlee; Home Economics Mrs. Milburn Hodgins; Publicity Mrs. Arthur Dagg; Welfare and Health, Mrs. Leonard Horner; Fancy Work Mrs. Vincent Hodgins, Mrs. Harry Hodgins, Mrs. Inez Belsher, Mrs. R. Hodgins; Visiting Comm., 7th Line, Mrs. Dwight McDowell, Mrs. Wilbur Horner, Portage road, Mrs. Freeman Grant, Mrs. Harold Hodgins, Mrs. Thos. Stephens, 6th line, Mrs. Hulbert Armstrong, Hospital, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Clarence Brownlee.

Appointment of a delegate to the Provincial Convention was left over until next month. The 7th line group were named to make out the program for the coming year.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Horner.

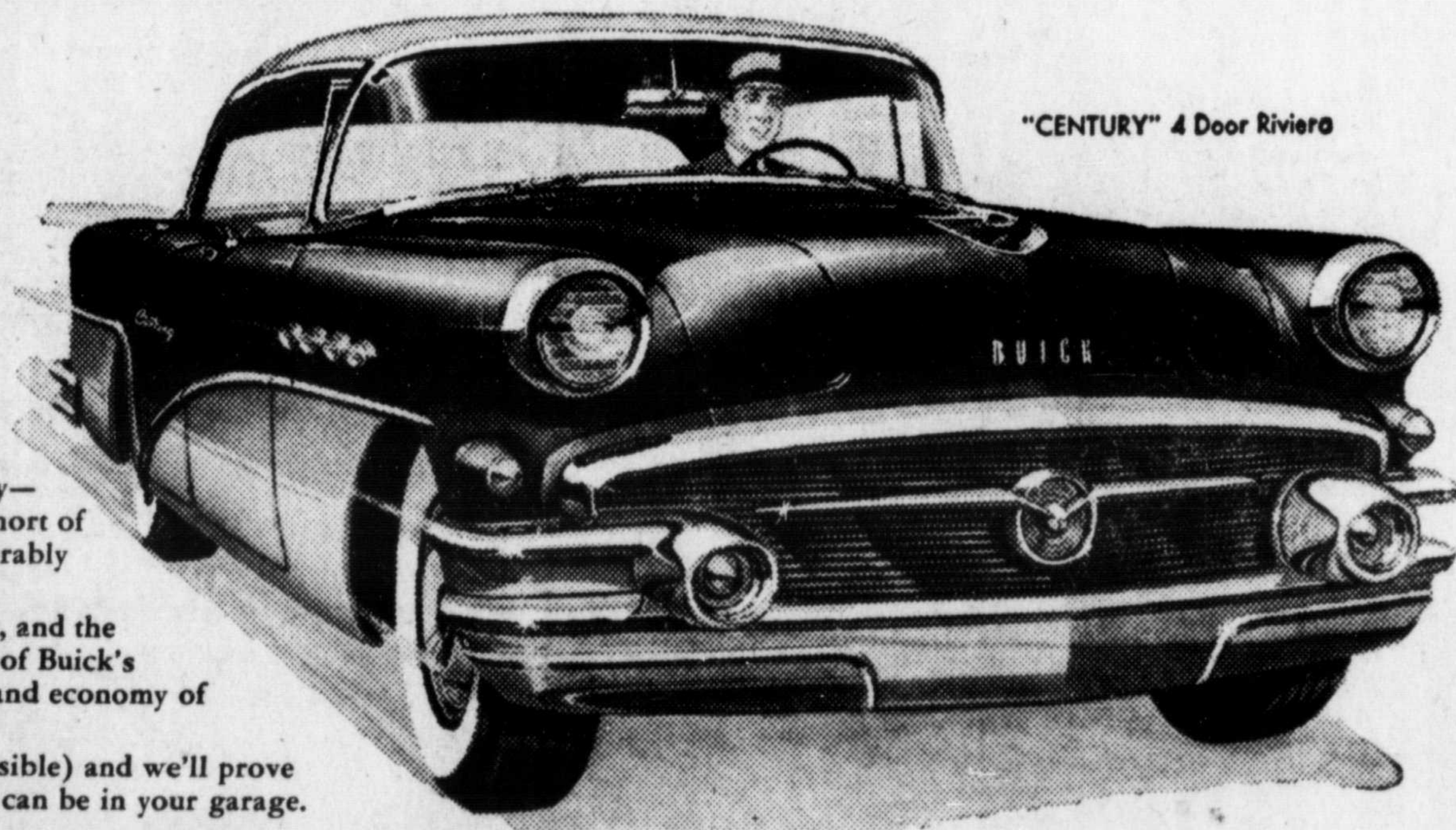
Buy 'em now!

Best "Special" yet



"SPECIAL" 2 Door Hardtop

Best "Century" yet



"CENTURY" 4 Door Riviera

Yes, buy 'em now . . . the stunning new models of the cars which are taking Canada by storm . . . the models you've waited eagerly to see and to drive . . . the 1956 Buick SPECIAL and CENTURY. And hands down and away, they're the Best Buicks Yet!

The Buick SPECIAL gives you high-fashion luxury—high-powered performance—low, low price—and comes up as the stand-out best of the budget-tagged cars.

The Buick CENTURY offers an extra bonus in luxury—plus a high-stepping performance that's nothing short of sensational—and all for a price that compares favorably with the least!

And in both cars, as well as the outstanding SUPER, and the custom-built ROADMASTER, you get the agile might of Buick's walloping-big V8 engine . . . and the smoothness and economy of Buick's advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo*!

Come in to your Buick dealer's soon (today, if possible) and we'll prove that if any new car is in your budget, a new Buick can be in your garage.

*New advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on the Roadmaster, Super and Century; optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buicks yet

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

M-1056C

AMYOTTE GARAGE

FORT COULONGE

Have You Forgotten
Your Contribution To The
EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN!



Contributions May Be Mailed To
Mr. John A. Tolhurst,
Shawville Rotary Club,
Shawville, Quebec.

Austin No. 1 Forum Report Profitable Season

The Austin No. 1 Farm Forum has been in existence for fourteen and a half years. We held nineteen meetings this year with an average attendance of twelve. At one of our meetings a member, Mr. Edward Dagg celebrated his 84th birthday. Most of the topics were quite interesting but found that the "Father and Son" gave the liveliest discussion. The results being, first sufficient income to merit two families and second, two separate houses.

We had the National Film Board pictures a number of times.

For our last meeting the members and their families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Strutz for a chicken supper after which every one went home feeling as though each had had a very profitable season.

Campbell's Bay Farm Forum Report

By Grant D. Elliott

The curtain has rung down on the 1955-56 Farm Forum season in spite of decreased membership we of the Campbell's Bay Farm Forum believe it has been one of our better seasons, discussion-wise. This may be due in part to broadcasts of generally superior calibre, an improved Farm Forum Guide, and better radio reception, with television making the strides it has in rural areas, we believe this is another avenue that has definite possibilities.

Education is always meat for discussion in our Forum and the topic "Teacher or Sitter" proved to be no exception. Pontiac's representative on the panel discussing "Father-Son Partnerships" gave added impetus to this timely topic. "Paying for our Health" was discussed

jointly with North Clarendon Farm Forum providing our most lengthy and debated discussion. "Trade and Tariffs", Government or Producer Marketing Boards", and "The Farmer and the Govern-

ment" provided our poorest discussions. The chief reasons we believe were that we were not familiar enough with the topics or that not enough material relating to the subject was provided in the Guide.

Mrs. Doreen Clarke was our Forum's secretary, being fully oc-

cupied at times making the necessary notes that comprise the report in Farm Forum Findings. Mr. Elwyn Jay is our representative to the Pontiac Farm Forum Association.

Because Farm Forum is the only local farmer's organization we believe it has a vital role to play in the community. With this in mind

we are looking forward to next season with anticipation.

A saddened microbe sat on the rim and saw the milk going through the filter pad. "I'm afraid," he mournfully remarked to his brother beside him, "that our relations are being strained."

Church Services

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1956

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Pastor, Rev. W. H. Krause

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

Friday, 8.00 p.m.—Young Peoples

BRISTOL PASTORAL CHARGE

Rev. G. K. Stewart, M.A., B.D.

St. Andrew's

Good Friday

8 p.m.—Joint United and Presbyterian and Anglican in St. Andrew's Church

Easter Sunday

11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members

6 a.m.—Young People's Sunrise Service

3 p.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members

8 p.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, reception of members and induction of new elder.

WESLEYAN METHODIST Shawville

Rev. W. R. Schamehorn

10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Morning Worship

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Speaker: Rev. (Mrs.) Helen Smith

Ottawa

Soloist and Song Leader

Jack Smith, Ottawa

ing.

—WEDNESDAY—

8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Friday Evening

8.00 p.m.—W. Y. P. S.

You are always Welcome.

ANGELIC CHURCH OF CANADA

PARISH OF CLARENDON

Rev. E. G. Elliott, Rector

St. Paul's, Shawville

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School

3.30 p.m.—Children's Service

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Holy Trinity, Radford

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Luke's, Caldwell

2.00 p.m.—Holy Communion

NORTH CLARENDON

St. George's, Thorne Centre

10.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

St. Matthew's, Charteris

3.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

St. James, Otter Lake

11.15 a.m.—Morning Prayer

PARISH OF CAMPBELL'S BAY

Rev. S. H. Irving

St. George's Portage du Fort

9.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School

St. Alban's, Parkman

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. John's, Moorhead

2.30 p.m.—Holy Communion

St. George's, Campbell's Bay

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PARISH OF QUYON

St. Luke's, Eardley

9.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

St. John The Evangelist, Quyon

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School

St. Barnabas', Bristol Mines

2.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

Province Should

Coming back to our own county where our rural-urban proportion of population is probably about 50-50 and where the urban half consists of comparatively small towns located in rural areas, the whole community is very much dependent on farm prosperity.

It may be difficult for many school board members, particularly those coming from the lower income groups, to grasp the present situation with regard to salaries.

If the field of education is to attract and hold teaching personnel on a par with those engaged in the other professions and in industry, and it must, then it has to be prepared to pay them on the same basis.

In view of what has just been said here, how is this to be accomplished?

In this County, the administration of education is a provincial matter. The provinces have been quick to realize during the past few years, the need of more and better schools resulting in a school building program almost fantastic. The Province of Quebec is no exception. Grants of anywhere from 50% to 90%, I believe have been made available for new schools. For operating costs, including salaries, transportation and maintenance, school boards can count on approximately 50% by way of government grants. But these have been given on a basis of local need or expediency and so vary greatly.

In districts where new schools are being paid for, about one third of the collected taxes goes to the building fund the other two-thirds to salaries and other operating costs. If salaries are to be increased as required it is readily seen there will be little or no relief for the tax payer even after the new schools are paid for.

How long must "land" bear the strain almost alone. I have in mind a shining example of the injustice of deriving all local school funds through land tax. A member of the "83%" group owns a small lot and cheap house. A school bus picks up his six children each morning returning them in the evening. They are being educated in one of our finer school buildings. His taxes are six dollars per year. His closest neighbour is a farmer from whose home no child has come for over fifteen years, none will likely come for several years more. His taxes are \$198.00 per year. The income of the first (if he works) is as much as the latter. There are many such examples, not only in Pontiac but throughout the province.

In the face of such situations many school municipalities in the past have run heavily into debt. The government has on one occasion come to their rescue. There are rumors that similar relief may be in sight for some other municipalities in the very near future. To those who have maintained a sufficiently high rate of taxes to pay as they go, this will, no doubt appear as a grave injustice. It is one more link in the chain of evidence that the present system of school tax levy is obsolete, unfair and inadequate.

There is only one solution. In the face of shifting population, of small holdings mushrooming in rural areas the entire responsibility of education should rest on the shoulders of Provincial Governments.

At this point let me make myself clear. I know, and everyone knows, that Provincial revenue is not picked off the grass. It will cost

us all money to do it this way. By and large we all pay Provincial taxes in one form or another, but we do not all pay land taxes. All benefit from advanced education in the community, let us all contribute to it.

If we are to have well trained, well paid teaching personnel placed throughout the Province where needed, we must change our method of raising the funds necessary.

The existence of future generations is at stake.

—S. Wyman MacKeehn

DON'T DRINK Anybody's Alcohol

FACTS SPEAK LOUDER THAN ADVERTISEMENT. The "one too many" was never taken without the ones before it.

—Pontiac Committee on Alcohol and Alcoholism.

GALVANIZED CLOTHES LINE WIRE —
—100 feet 89c

ALUMINUM PULLEYS 65c up

LINE TIGHTNERS 98c

LINE SUPPORTS 15c up

PULLEY HOOPS 6c

TURN BUCKLES 15c up

U-BOLTS 19c up

EYE BOLTS 5c up

MORLEY HODGINS Ltd.
Lumber — Hardware — Paint — Builders Supplies
Phone 27 Shawville

MOVIES

BRYSON THEATRE
With Wide Screen For CINEMASCOPE * VISTA-VISION
—FIRST IN PONTIAC—
Two Show—7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
News—Shorts—Features

Saturday & Sunday
March 31 & April 1
THE ROBE
Victor Mature Jean Simmons
CINEMASCOPE

Monday & Tuesday
April 2 & 3
FRANCIS IN THE NAVY
Donald O'Connor Martha Hyer
color

Wednesday, April 4
CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA
Barbara Stanwick Ronald Regan
color

Thursday & Friday
April 5 & 6
THE KING'S THIEF
Ann Blyth Edmond Purdom
Cinemascope

O'Brien THEATRE
Renfrew
Matinees
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
3.30 p.m.
Saturdays and Holidays
2.00 p.m.
Matinee Saturday Morning
9.30 a.m.

Friday & Saturday
March 30 & 31
THE INDIAN FIGHTER
Kirk Douglas Walter Abel
"Vistavision" Technicolor

Sunday, Midnite, April 1
TARGET ZERO
Richard Conte Peggy Castle

Monday & Tuesday
April 2 and 3
HEIDI AND PETER
Heinrich Getler Elsbeth Sigmund
Technicolor

Wednesday & Thursday
April 4 & 5
THE COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL
Gary Cooper Charles Bickford
Technicolor Cinemascope

FORT THEATRE
2 Shows Nightly — 7 and 9 p.m.
Matinees — Saturday and Sunday
2 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
March 30 & 31
ROBBERS ROOST
G. Montgomery P. Graves
S. Findlay
color

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
April 1 & 2 & 3
GOLDEN HAWK
Rhonda Fleming Sterling Hayden
WINNING OF THE WEST
Gene Autry

Wednesday and Thursday
April 4 & 5
LE PLAISIR
Claude Dauphin Daniel Darrieux
—French—

O'Brien THEATRE
Pembroke
Daily Matinees—2.30 p.m.

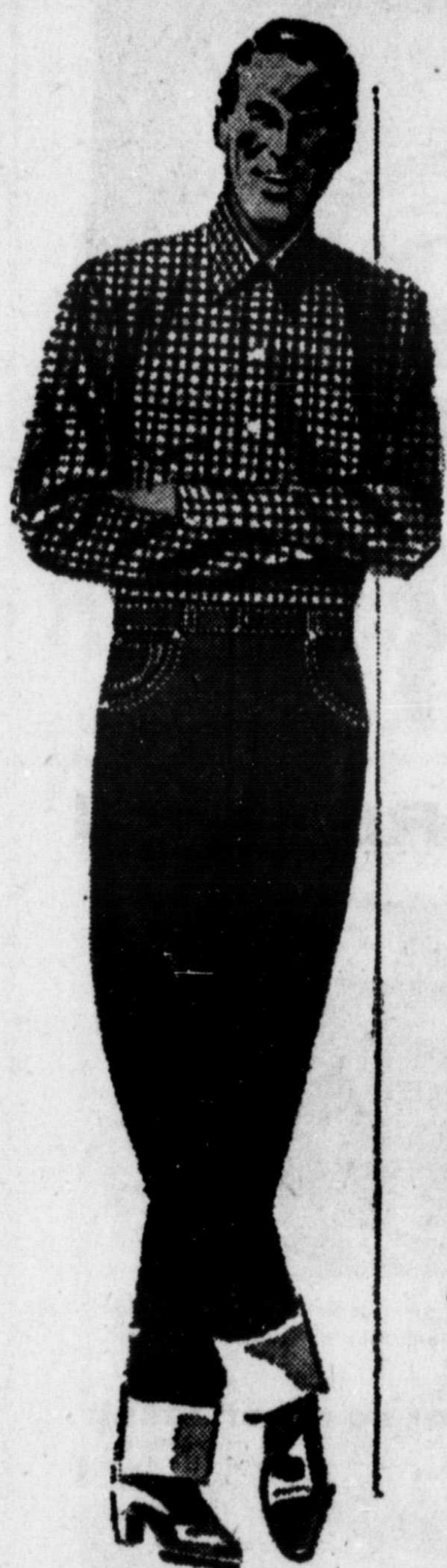
Friday & Saturday
March 23 & 24
THE INDIAN FIGHTER
Kirk Douglas Walter Abel
Technicolor Cinemascope

Friday & Saturday
March 30 & 31
Clayton Moore Jay Silverheels
(Original T. V. Cast)
THE LONE RANGER
Technicolor

Monday & Tuesday
Sunda yMidnite April 1
April 2 & 3
HOW TO BE VERY VERY POPULAR
Betty Grable Sheree North
Technicolor Cinemascope

Wednesday & Thursday
April 4 & 5
Stewart Granger Viveca Lindfors
MOONFLEET
Technicolor Cinemascope

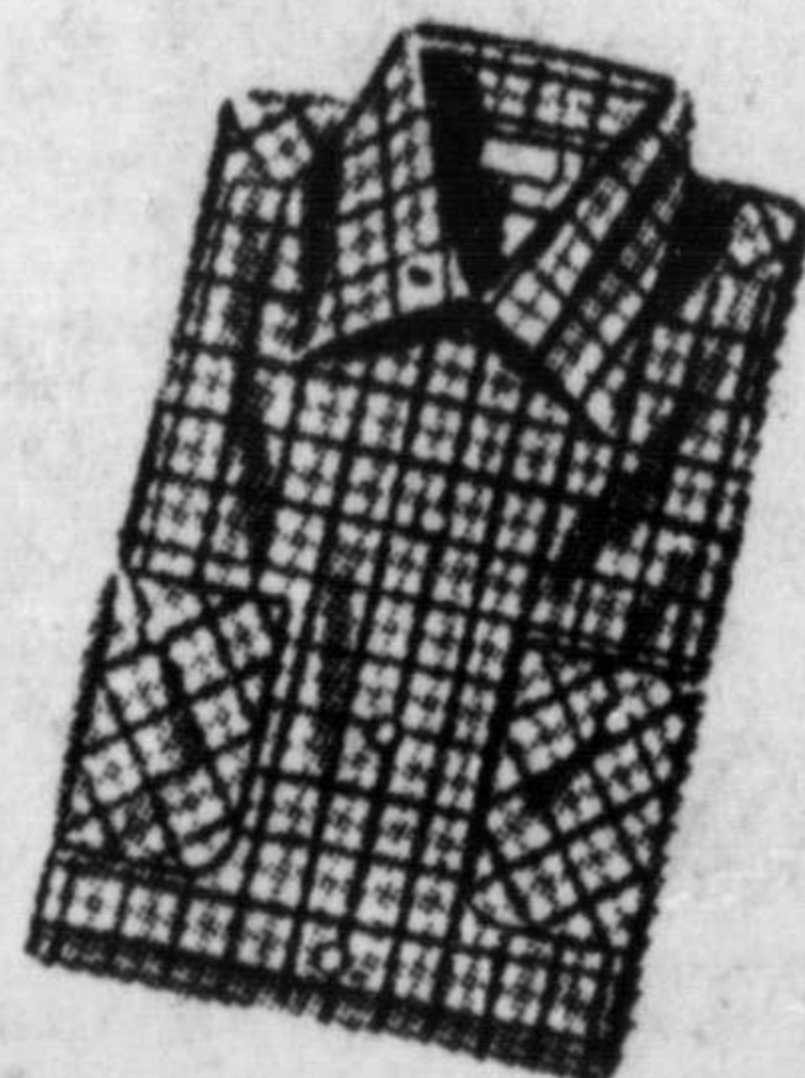
For The Working Man Who Demands QUALITY & VALUE STOP and SHOP at *Fraser's* for Spring Work Clothes That Laugh At Hard Wear



New Spring Cottonades mixed with Nylon gives you a pair of rough, tough trousers. Well made, extra heavy pockets. Shades of Olive, Blue, and assorted stripes. Sanforized.

\$3.95 to \$4.95

Blue Jeans in 8 oz. denim for extra wear. Bar tacked pockets in Cowboy King style with zipper. Sanforized for your protection \$3.95 and \$4.50



WORK SHIRTS... well cut and roomy for comfort while you work. All seams double stitched to stand the strain. Spring checks made of Cambriay or covert materials. Sanforized.

\$2.50 and \$2.95

Work Gloves... all one fingered or five fingered styles in cowhide or horsehide leathers — short or long cuff.

\$1.25 to \$2.25

Work Hose... all nylon yarns knit by PENMANS and guaranteed to give you the utmost in comfort and wear.

\$.89 a pair

Fraser's
CLOTHES SHOPS

RENFREW SHAWVILLE EGANVILLE
Phone 301J

SPECIAL YOUTH WEEK

At

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

MARCH 27 to APRIL 1

Services:

8:00 p. m. Each Night Except Saturday

Sunday

Special Easter Services

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Speaker

Rev. (Mrs.) Helen Smith

Ottawa Ontario

Special Singing

Come and Bring a Friend

W. R. Schamehorn, Pastor

For Whom The Bell Tolls

By Phoebe McCord

As the 15th Farm Forum season draws to a close many of us are asking ourselves "whither now?" When we hear non-members and even many Forum members saying that Forums in Pontiac have outlived their usefulness and are literally living on borrowed time, we feel an involuntary pang, as one does on hearing of the serious illness of an old and trusted friend. The feeling of one is vague regret and uneasy apprehension. It is true? Is Farm Forum dying—or already dead?

There are many reasons advanced for the untimely demise, from lack of baby sitters to the plea of "What are we getting out of it?" Some of these are legitimate and some are excuses and not reasons, but the cold fact is that Pontiac forums, in common with many more, are steadily losing members. Many forums, active a few years ago, have folded their tents and silently stolen away. Can we find an explanation.

When Farm Forums were formed 15 years ago, they answered a long felt need. The hungry thirties, followed by a devastating war which had left the farmer bewildered by wildcat prices, scarcity of gas and oil and machinery parts, and a whole new set of rules and regulations governing his hitherto free enterprise farming, found the back concession farmer in what psychiatry calls a "confused state". Farm Forum answered a need. The sense of belonging, of being one of an ever-growing group whose voice was being heard throughout Canada and even in other lands (for remember we were a model for a U.N.E.S.C.O. survey as an example of what might be accomplished thro' a forum such as ours), was balm to our souls. The weekly discussion, which gave everyone an opportunity to voice his opinion or even his pet peeve gave us a cohesion and sense of pride in our profession which we felt lifted us above the role of "hayseed" to which public opinion had long relegated us. Many dormant talents of leadership came to light, and even our urban cousins listened when John Jones from the back concession "spoke up in meeting". The Canadian farmer had come into his own.

Then there was the purely social side of the gatherings. Many attended for this purpose only and we were like the postman, in that "neither storm nor rain nor hail stayed us." Big sleigh loads in the days before secondary roads were ploughed, jingled merrily thro' snow storms or moonlight, and the forum members, bundled to the chin and with a pair of Father's heavy socks under our overshoes enjoyed every minute of it. At a rally at Pine Lodge years ago, the late John R. McDowell expressed it well when he said, "If Farm Forum has done nothing else, it has made us better neighbours", and perhaps to be a good neighbour is the answer to most of the problems of this uneasy world.

Well, the years have come and gone, and the older members are getting older, and our younger people just can't see that Forum is so important. The cars run all winter, and there is hockey and curling and television and a dozen other things and perhaps we don't feel the need of the close fellowship and sense of importance the Forum gave us. The Pontiac farmers have grown with the years, the country is opening up, and more farmer's sons and indeed the farmers themselves and their wives, now hold outside jobs, for the money is pretty tempting and farm prices depressed. There is now no time nor interest left for a discussion group. Nevertheless, Farm Forum has left its mark in Pontiac. We like to feel that the Co-op Creamery in Quyon, the Pontiac Co-op Medical Services, and the Mutual Co-op fire insurance, are its children and that indeed, it can claim a little share of credit for the Credit Union and the re-organized Farmers Co-op of Bristol. We like to feel, too, that some of the rural electrification, the sharing of heavy machinery, the ploughed

Coulouge School Board Inspect New Projector

Fort Coulouge—The Fort Cou-

roads, and a generally progressive spirit of co-operation among those who have been Forum members, may be laid to our credit. Add to that a folk school and two short courses at Pine Lodge, picnics and concerts and films, road signs and painted mail boxes, and we do not feel we have lived in vain.

So if Farm Forums in Pontiac are not what they used to be, consider the forums as an aged parent who has seen her children go out into the world to take their places honourably among the rest, and now folds her hands and prepares to age gracefully. To those of you who have never seen, as we members do, the good things that Forum has accomplished and to our young and worldly-wise members who can't be bothered with Forum any more, we would say this. At least give Farm Forum a decent burial, but wait a while. Maybe we aren't dead yet!

longe Protestant School Board met on Thursday evening, March 22nd, with all the school commissioners in attendance. The usual business was carried on, and they inspected the new motion picture projector which was purchased by the Fort Coulouge Women's Institute and will formally be presented at a later date. The Commissioners voted to purchase a rolling screen and an extra lamp for its use.

"The Robe" Showing On Saturday And Sunday

A great Biblical picture, adapted from Lloyd Douglas' Novel, of the early Christian era, showing at Bryson Theatre Easter Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1. The Robe is a 20th Century Fox film in Cinemascope color, specially secured for Bryson Theatre patrons, starring Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Michael Rennie in the leading roles with a cast of thousands. Do not miss this great spectacle.



GOOD HOME LIGHTING IS VITAL TO HEALTH.

Two kinds of lighting are needed in any room—specific light on any object and general room lighting. Adequate light on specific tasks relieves eye strain and fatigue brought on by continued reading and studying. Proper general room lighting avoids the discomfort and strain caused by strong contrasts between light and dark areas.

Everyone is concerned with the problem of good lighting. Yet, if your home wiring is not planned for today's abundant electrical living it will limit the benefits of good lighting.

Electrical outlets should not be overloaded. Make sure that you have a sufficient number on each wall, so that not more than two lamps are connected to one outlet.

Your local electrical contractor or dealer can show you how to get the most in efficiency, economy and safety from your electrical circuits.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

FIRST FOR THRILLS



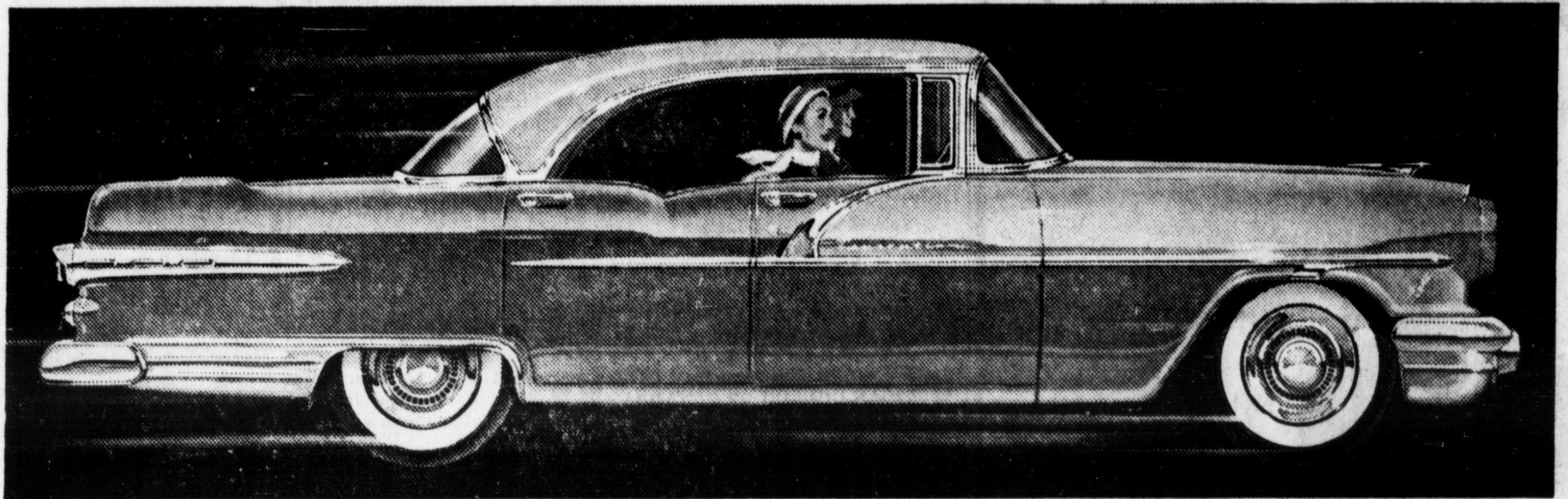
... the torrid pace, skilful play-making and bruising contact of hockey make it first for thrills with many sports fans.

FIRST FOR RELAXATION

... after an exciting hockey game there's great enjoyment in relaxing with a bottle of DOW Ale, one of the world's finest quality ales.



HERE THEY ARE



Laurrentian 4-door Sport Sedan

BETTER BY FAR!

PATHFINDER · PATHFINDER DELUXE · LAURRENTIAN

Come and see them!

This is low-cost luxury as you've never seen it before. These brilliant new '56 Pontiacs present a magnificent new approach to exterior styling . . . from the massive new contoured bumpers through Pontiac's distinctively long and low silhouette, to the cruiser-like rear deck. And you'll see the most sweeping selection of colors and combinations in the industry today!

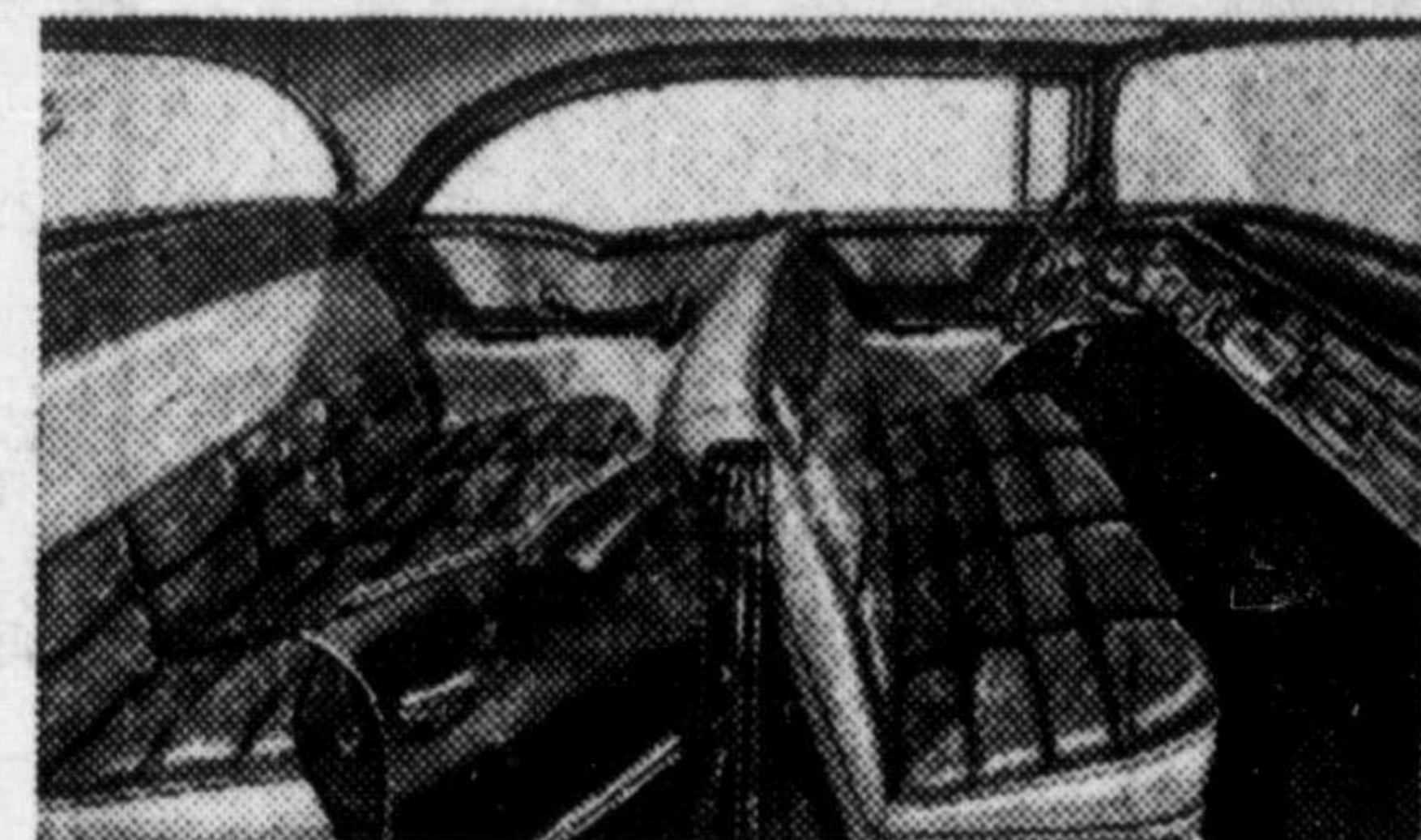
Come and drive them!

There's a fabulous new "feeling" of might to these low-priced beauties—a fluid feeling of controlled power and safe, certain performance that's yours only with the '56 Pontiacs. Because Pontiac's stepped-up power is mightier by far than any other car in its class. Yes, from behind the wheel, as to the eye, Pontiac for 1956 stands supreme in its glamour—and unequalled in its "go"!

Come and buy them!

Compare these low-cost Pontiac's feature for feature, with any other car on the road today. You'll find that dollar for dollar, they offer unbeatable value. From the true economy of the Pathfinders to the distinctive Pathfinders Deluxe and the luxurious beauty and power of the Laurrentians, Pontiac gives you the most for your money . . . stands head-and-shoulders in value above all competition!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



Luxurious New Interiors feature deep-seated comfort in both front and rear seats; more leg and hip room; full six-passenger roominess in the width; ample head and elbow room.

You get so much more . . . for so much less!

<p>3 Great Ways To Go! Choose your transmission from Improved Synchro-mesh manual gearshift transmission, optional Multi-Range Overdrive or optional Powerglide automatic transmission.</p>	<p>3 New Power-Lending Engines: brilliant new 148 h.p. Strato-Six, the 162 h.p. or 170 h.p. Strato-Flash V8, and the spectacular 205 h.p. Strato-Flash 205 V8.</p>	<p>New Improved Safe-Vision Headlights with greater range of 80 feet give improved visibility for night driving, plus better bad-weather vision as well. Special filament cap cuts driver glare.</p>	<p>Braking Dive Control reduces nose-diving in sudden stops by a full 45%, giving continued passenger comfort and a reduced chance of locked bumpers.</p>
<p>Nine Peak Performance Power Teams Three great new transmissions, and three new engines, in a total choice of nine power teams, enable you to pick the power and performance you want.</p>	<p>Jumbo Drum Safety Braking—Pontiac's brakes have extra large drums with no rivets—thus giving a maximum braking surface for easy and safe application.</p>	<p>Performance Proved Power Options include Power-Ease Power Steering; Power Brakes; individual or driver-controlled Power Windows; and Power Seat.</p>	

THIS IS YOUR YEAR TO CHANGE TO

PONTIAC

AMYOTTE GARAGE

FORT COULONGE

What's Doing In The Garden

By T. D. Newton

Before getting on with some random ideas about planning a garden it seems opportune to explain again the purpose of these gardening articles. They are written by those gardeners of this town whom I, as agent for the Horticultural Society, can persuade to do so (That different people write them seems sometimes to confuse the printers; the column two weeks ago about catalogues and government publications was written by G. D. Johnston.) We are trying to provide an exchange of gardening ideas. Most

of these will be familiar to you, but we hope that occasionally there will be something interesting you have not tried yet. The information given is based on local experience and observation. The writers are all amateurs and would like to know if others' possibly greater experience agrees or differs. I will be glad to get by conservation, phone, mail, or carrier pigeon any questions, arguments, or suggestions for these columns.

Just now all that can be done about outdoor gardening is to make plans, but this is a very useful thing

to do, and the time for it is running short. The old suggestion of drawing out a plan of your lot on squared paper remains a good one particularly for the first year or two in a new place. Mark off the lawn areas, the flower beds, and vegetable garden, and then get down to details.

If this is a new garden you may be planning to put in trees or shrubs for fruit, shade, or general decoration. When choosing the positions for these one should think of their sizes at maturity and properly space them from each other and from buildings. Also an unbroken lawn looks better and is easier to keep cut. There should be shrubs or trees singly or in groups near the boundaries of a lawn, and flower beds to border it; but it seems to me that single bushes or small beds scattered through the grass detract from the appearance of the garden.

Most plants, particularly fruit bushes and trees, require full sun, and this affects the choice of position for them. There are exceptions; raspberries, for example, will grow well in the shade and the berries, though perhaps fewer, are apt to be larger and produce over a longer season. There are also flowers which do well with little sun. Doug Austen's discussion of begonias gave an example. However shady areas in which flowers are wanted require special thought. Our soil is naturally very infertile and it takes time to build it up, but there are flowers which are more effective in a rather poor soil. Nasturtiums are an example; in a good soil they tend to produce large plants with a riot of leaves, but few flowers and those hidden.

Apart from such problem areas there are other details to think about. Generally one wants to have some flowers in a bed over the longest possible season. This can most easily be done with a mixture of bulbs, perennials and annuals. Here one should think of the size of the plants, so that the tall ones do not hide the smaller, and consider the appearance of the foliage before and after blooming. Most plants look well as long as they are healthy, but some, like spring bulbs, need to be obscured while they quietly die down. It is better to do this with other plants than by moving the bulbs to a back corner; the moving is apt to interfere with the proper growth of the bulbs.

When the vegetable plot exists only on paper it is easy to move the corn and other tall plants to the north side where they will not shade the rest of the garden, and to intersperse short season vegetables like lettuce and peas with slower growing ones so that neither is crowded and best use is made of

WYMAN W. I.
Mrs. S. W. MacKechnie was hostess for the March meeting of Wyman Women's Institute with 14 members and three visitors present. Irish jokes, stories and recita-

tions enlivened the Roll Call. As this was the Annual meeting, reports of the year's work was given, showing an active and successful year. The branch had made cash donations to Quebec Service Fund, the Red Cross, Pontiac Community Hospital, children of a fire stricken home, and Christmas parcels to a family in England, and others at Wyman. Knitting and sewing was done for the Pontiac Hospital. An afternoon tea and miscellaneous shower was given for a bride, while members assisted with showers for two other brides.

The program for the coming year was presented, and adopted after some minor changes. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. H. A. Kelley (re-elected); vice-presidents Mrs. W. F. Pritchard (re-elected) and Mrs. M. Horner; secretary, Mrs. Hillis Graham, assistant, Mrs. S. W. MacKechnie; treasurer, Mrs. Roland Graham; Convenors, Agriculture, Mrs. W. J. Marks; Education, Mrs. R. W. Campbell; Home Economics, Mrs. Ronald MacKechnie; Citizenship, Mrs. R. Trudeau; Welfare and Health Mrs. B. Hodgins; Publicity, Miss Abbie Pritchard; Social Miss Edith Edey; Delegate to County meeting Mrs. L. Stanley; Delegate to Provincial Convention at Macdonald College Mrs. Roland MacKechnie.

"BREWING KNOW-HOW"

brings you
Constant
Top Quality

Yes, Carling's has the "brewing know-how" . . . the skilled brewers, second to none in the world . . . to bring you an ale and a lager of unvarying goodness, to please the most discriminating taste. Try fine Red Cap Ale and Black Label Lager—you'll agree that

THE BEST BREWS
IN THE WORLD
COME FROM
CARLING'S



SAVE
THESE
LABELS

enter
CARLING'S
\$14,500.00
HOUSE
CONTEST



WIN!
...A BEAUTIFUL
6-ROOM
HOME!

20 CASH
PRIZES OF
\$25.00

EVERY 2 WEEKS!

Entry forms and full details
at your licensed grocer,
hotel or tavern

Around The Valley Raceways

It's amazing the number of horses some of these big name drivers have in their stable. For instance Stanley Dancer has 73 horses in his string for the coming season.

Of course he is not short of help, he has 39 working for him, these include a bookkeeper and a blacksmith.

I expect that Billy Haughton and some of the others have as many or more horses in their string. Fort Coulonge—

Hugh Proudfoot has two sires Effective and Charles Axeworthy. 7 brood mares Abbe Patch (Pacing Patch) is a dam of Mac Bingen 2:04; Pontiac Bob 2:06; Pontiac Abbe 2:10; Pontiac Charles 2:17.

Haleta (Effective) is the dam of Pontiac Bill 2:08.

Lady Lee P. (Lee Harvester). Liberty Abbe—(Bert Aube). Doreen Grattan—2:10 (Admiral Grattan).

Royal Sadie—2:10 (Corporal Lee) is the dam of Crown Royal who only lost 2 of his starts in 1955. Also Royal Alex.

Pontiac Dorothy—4 year old (Enac-Abbe Patch).

He has 5 head preping for the coming season and two colts will be given their first lessons this summer.

Three are being trained by Jack Ballock at Connaught Park and will be sent to Keith Waples' string when Blue Bonnets opens. These are Pontiac Abbe 7, 2:10 Prince Direct-Abbe Patch; Pontiac Bill bh. 6, 2:08.4 (Charles Axeworthy-Haleta); Pontiac Charles 2:17 (Charles Axeworthy-Abbe Patch).

In Dave Burkes stable at Perth is the trotter Pontiac Don 4 (Enac-Alice Tiplady); Pontiac Ed (Atomic Bomb-Ledy Lee P.).

At home are Pontiac Gail, 1, (Atomic Bomb-Haleta); Pontiac Fay, (Alpha Hal-Abbe Patch); Pontiac Francis (Charles Axeworthy-Lady Lee P) the last two will go to the Jack Ballock string when Blue Bonnets opens.

Bill Sharpe owns Joe P. Harvester (Lee Harvester).

I asked Mr. Proudfoot if Connaught Park would be operating this season. He said that the deal with Blue Bonnets did not go through, but he believed that Connaught would be operating.

Feed Freshness

IS MIGHTY IMPORTANT TO
BABY CHICKS!



SHUR-GAIN
CHICK STARTER

It has been proved at the SHUR-GAIN Demonstration Farm that fresh feeds make an important difference in a chick's growth rate. And you're assured of freshness with SHUR-GAIN Chick Starter - it's made right here in our mill.

Chick grow 25 percent faster on high efficiency SHUR-GAIN . . . feather out earlier . . . mature sooner. This year, get faster growth and earlier mat- at economical feed cost with the feed you know is fresh - SHUR-GAIN Chick Starter.

CUSTOM ROLLING AND GRINDING
MIXING AND SEED CLEANING

H. I. Hobbs & Son

Match the mood of Spring with
A NEW LOOK in your HOME



TO CLEAR
One Only

Red Maple 3-pc. Bed Room Suite

Regular \$189.00

CLEARING PRICE \$119.00

PONTIAC FURNITURE CENTRE

SHAWVILLE

LADIES!

WIN \$50 FOR YOUR CLUB

THIS SPECIAL SPRING TIME EDITION OF

CHOV'S

MORNING RECESS

10.40 a.m.—Monday, Wednesday and Friday

10.30 a.m.—Tuesday and Thursday

brings a member of your club, the opportunity to win \$50 for your organization.

All you do is:

Have a member of your club appear on Morning Recess with a brief report of the clubs activities. A panel of judges will select the best report and the winning club will be announced Friday, April 20.

The program is limited and the first 19 clubs will be accepted.

CHOV

PEMBROKE

Classified Ads Phone 75J

The Marketplace Of The Pontiac

Notice

Classified Advertisements including Births, Engagements, Articles or Property wanted to buy, sell or exchange. In Memoriams, Public Notices, etc., are two cents a word with a minimum of 50c in advance. Otherwise 25c extra. Legal rates and readers 70c per in.

FOR SALE

Baled hay and baled straw. Also Collie pup, 7 months old. Contact Orval Smart, phone Shawville 619-12.

Cordwood saw machine, custom built, "Ottawa", 5 hp engine. Reasonable. Rev. A. Wilkins, Campbell's Bay.

Matched team of black Belgian colts for \$300, also four rising 2 and 3 in June. Hereford steers \$70 dollars. James Stewart, Calumet Island, R. R. 2.

34 sheep, some registered, due to lamb April 15. Any one interested in buying come right away as it is much harder to move them after they have lambs. Owner going out of business. Apply Wyman Cross, phone Kirk's Ferry 23-2, Cascades, Quebec.

Quantity of good hay in large or small bales, \$16 a ton at barn; \$21 a ton delivered. John D. MacLean Crawford St., Cobden, phone 123R.

Registered Holsteins—1 fresh cow, six years old with three records over 12,000 lbs. milk and udder right; five month old bull out of show granddaughter of Marksmen with 10,537 lbs. milk at two years and sired by mother of Kempville unit; four week old bull out of granddaughter of marksmen with 13,093 pounds milk, 305 days, at three years and sired by Gent of Kempville Unit. Priced reasonable as stables over crowded. Hannam Farm, Ottawa, Sherwood 6-6592.

Baby chicks, Barred Rocks, Sussex, NH plus Barred Rocks; NH plus Sussex crossed, Shawville Co-op Hatchery, Orla Young Manager, phone Shawville 98.

Quantity of hay for sale. Apply Lyall Cameron, Shawville.

Our 35th year selling "Really Good Chicks", White Leghorns, Sussex, Barred Rocks and 5 popular cross breeds. For eggs or meat, you cannot go wrong with Renfrew Hatchery Chicks. John L. Forgie & Sons, 200 Hincks, Renfrew Ontario.

Five cows due to freshen between March 15 and April 1; one roan colored bull rising 2 years old, price \$600 for the herd. Terms cash or note for 6 months with good backing. John Stewart, R. R. 2, Calumet Island.

170 Acre clay farm for sale in Quyon district. With or without stock, new house, hydro. For further information inquire at The Equity office.

Baled hay for cows and horses. Timothy and good cow feed. \$21 per ton delivered, weighed in Shawville. Kenneth May, Forrester's Falls, Ont. xm31

Eight room brick house in Shawville. Oil furnace, central. Inquire at the Pontiac Printshop, Shawville. otc

Schools Fail To Educate Windsor Bishop Charges

A Canadian educator thinks that schools today are turning out youngsters with only a "smattering" of information. The Most Rev. Charles L. Nelligan, a faculty member at Assumption College in Windsor, believes modern educators are "confused." "We are beginning to see the results of progressive education," he said, "and they are not good. Educators have been so concerned about the emotional development of children that they seem to have overlooked the mental." Bishop Nelligan spoke yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Frost Friday Club at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. "Leaders of progressive education have been teaching for years that children should be allowed to do as they like," said Bishop Nelligan. "This lack of mental discipline is showing its effect on the present generation of young people and educators are confused." He said many parents today ex-

LOTS FOR SALE

Lots—Various sites for building lots, available on Highway 8, Portage Road, Main Street, Shawville. Contact Lee Hodgins, phone 285.

Four lots for sale on Highway 8 opposite Sheppard's Garage, also a quantity of material enough to build two houses. Apply to Preston Hodgins or Lornie Rooney, phone 99, Shawville.

Four lots on Clarendon Street. Apply Mrs. John Judd, Box 55, Shawville, Quebec.

Choice building lots in Bryson, and lots located along Supervised Beach. Various sizes and prices. Hydro and water available. Terms arranged. Clear title to these properties is guaranteed, following a title search by notary in 1955. Apply to Bill Carswell, Bryson, Que.

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom house, with modern conveniences, preferably in Shawville. Reply to Superintendent, Bristol Mines, Box 190, Shawville.

Room and board free, to lady for company in home (town) with privilege of working out days. Write Box 6, Shawville.

Radford Forum Elects Officers

By Norma Telford
Radford Farm Forum met Monday evening for their final meeting of the season in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smiley.

Animated discussion on the 'pros' and 'cons' of the new proposed By-laws for the Quebec Farm Forum Association brought out a number of definite points on the 'con' side as follows:

(a) Smaller directorate leaves the responsibility in the hands of too few people.

(b) No provision to appoint a substitute if at the last minute something should turn up that the official delegates could not attend.

(c) No provision for representation from the Quebec Farmers Association.

There was one clause, though, that met the approval of the group "once a person has served a two year term they may not be re-elected to the board for five years."

It was unanimously agreed that a Credentials Committee should be appointed to examine the credentials of all delegates to see that they have signed authority to vote at the annual meetings of the Quebec Farm Forum Association.

The secretary, Kenneth Smiley reported on the year's activities as follows: Membership consisted of eleven families with an average attendance of fourteen. Two car loads of 10 persons, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Ontario Farm Forum Council. The first forum meeting of the season, we were the guests of Shawville West Forum and discussed "The Teacher or Sitter" A "knick knack" sale was held in December to replenish our forum funds. Guest speakers were Mrs. Gladys Sly and Mr. Dave Davies. A number of our members attended the Chapeau Rally and almost all of the group were present at the banquet of the National Farm Radio Forum, Pine Lodge, Bristol, as well several took part in some of the sessions.

Mr. Kenneth Smiley and Mr. Harold Richardson were appointed to represent the forum at the annual meeting of the Quebec Farm Forum Association, May 26.

Officers elected for the coming 1956-57 Forum season are: District Forum Representative, Mr. Harold Richardson, Chairman, Mr. Norval Horner and secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Telford.

Mrs. Doris Hanna and Mrs. Mildred Horner were named a committee to plan a food and miscellaneous sale for late in April or early May.

The meeting discussed improvements for the Forum Picnic Grounds.

Visitors attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sly, Mrs. Nobel Rusestrom and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Bretzlaff.

pect too much of the school and relax their own efforts.

"They seem to forget that the home is the first medium of education and the mother, one of the most successful teachers," he told the group.

The bishop included vocationalism among dangerous trends in modern education. He said "too early specialization often results in technical efficiency without intelligence."

Pontiac Auto Wreckers

Used cars and truck parts. Cars and trucks bought for wrecking. We buy scrap iron, old batteries. Highest prices paid for all kinds of scrap iron. Phone Shawville 654-3, Harry Mayhew, Bryson, otc

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Girl or middle aged woman, preferably woman, for household work. Apply Mrs. E. F. Russell, Box 46, Fort Coulonge, Que. otc

Girl, to look after children and do light housework, live in, Campbell's Bay, Box 404, Campbell's Bay.

Applications will be received for secretary-stenographer for the Bristol Mines, Box 190, Shawville, giving education, age, previous experience, and marital status, together with any other relevant information.

MALE HELP WANTED

Applications will be received for Payroll clerks and timekeeper for the Bristol Mines. Apply to The Bristol Mines, Box 190, Shawville, giving education, age, previous experience and marital status, together with any other relevant information.

Shawville West Forum Reports Successful Year

By Reuben R. Smith
Shawville West Farm Forum had a very successful season. Each meeting was beneficial and educational. We found discussion periods very short.

We had nineteen meetings—old man winter prevented one. Among the discussions; "Paying for Health" was very interesting and had foundation for much discussion. We were very fortunate to have Mr. Hugh Proudfoot MP, also Mr. Mang MP for Qu'appelle Valley. He could tell us many points on "Compulsory Health Plan". As they have enjoyed benefits from it in Sask.

The Fire on the Farm Series was a lengthy discussion and as Clarendon has not any fire equipment it was decided some action should be taken. It was taken up at Farm Forum Council and two delegates were appointed to meet the Clarendon Council and Council took a very sympathetic view. We are at present getting information with regards to purchasing a fire truck. Shawville West Forum just runs

NOTICE

Pontiac Farmers Co-op are open orders for oats, barley and wheat to be shipped in by carload lots in the near future at cost price plus actual handling charges Contact H. I. Smith, Sec.-Treas, Shawville. otc

Frames of any size made for your favourite pictures. Good selection of moulding. Renfrew Photo Centre, Phone HE 2-3053, Renfrew, Ontario. j12otc

Don't wait for the rush—Decorate Now—Prices are Lower—Free estimates—Paperhanging and Painting. M. McCabe, phone 208.

HELP WANTED

We will start you in business wherever you may live. No special experience necessary. Free catalogue and details supplied. FAMILIX, Dept. C, Box F, Station C, Montreal.

LOST

Hubcap for rear left wheel, 1951 Cadillac. Reward if returned undamaged G. A. McDougall, Shawville

Sewing Machine Repairs

To any make or model at your ELNA Sewing Centre, 342 Raglan Street, Renfrew, Ontario, phone HE 2-3261. otc

along as a piece of well oiled machinery in comparison with the pioneer days of trying to get the Radford Forum organized. We were just pulling out of depression being among the pioneers too few in number to keep Radford Forum. To get enough families to organize was quite a struggle as well as to keep it alive for a couple of seasons. Finally more families seemed interested and the project was accomplished.

A couple of the interested families realized another forum could be organized. This is when Shawville West was organized in 1947.

We were very fortunate to have two families from Ladysmith Farm Forum since it disbanded in 1954.

Will we carry on next season? Unanimously "yes". March 26 concluded our activities for this season. Being 4th night we enjoyed a little more sociability and saw four very fine films.

TENDERS WANTED

Sale Of School Property

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at her office, Otter Lake, until 6 p.m. April 16, 1956, for the purchase of school buildings and land or buildings separately, commonly known as King School in the School Municipality of Leslie. Mrs. Peter Racine, Sec.-Treas., Leslie School Commission, Otter Lake, Que.

Tenders will be received until April 9th to supply the Portage du Fort, Que., Public School with 8 cord of two foot hardwood body wood. Please apply to Carman McCallum, Sec.-Treas. Portage du Fort Public School, Portage du Fort, Que.

CARD OF THANKS

Wharrey—We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear sister, Marguerite. —Jenney Wharrey, Evelyn Wharrey, Nessie Smith.

Strayed

Strayed to the home of A. C. Merritt, Main Street W, a tan colored dog about 6 or 8 months old Will owner please call for it without further delay or anyone desiring a dog may pick it up at the above address.

FOR RENT

Four bedroom house, bathroom, garage, nice location Apply Box 50, Quyon or phone 9-12

DR. ROLAND CHRETIEN

Dental Surgeon
CAMPBELL'S BAY
Telephone 30

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES

STENCIL — TYPING
229 Raglan St. C.
(above bowldrome)

PHONE HE 2-4155

Hilda J. Payne

RENFREW — ONTARIO

GEORGE HYNES & SON

Funeral Home
Established 1885

Phone 80 Shawville

Roofing Specialists

Reasonable Prices
Guaranteed Application
Manufacturer's Credit Plan Available

LINDSAY SCHARFE

Authorized Barrett Applicator
RENFREW, ONT., Phone HE2-3339

JOHN F. KELLEY

Quyon — Quebec
Licensed to conduct sales anywhere in Pontiac and district. Nothing too big or too small.

G. R. BROMLEY

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined —
— Optical Repairs
MEDICAL BUILDING
PEMBROKE — Phone RE 2-8351



(50 cents will put any item in this column, from date of insertion until date of event.)

March 28—Annual meeting of the Radford Ladies Auxiliary. March 31—Sale of home cooking at W. A. Hodgins store at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Knox United Church, Wyman.

April 2—Annual meeting of the Pontiac Farm Forum Association will be held at Hynes Hall. Members are greatly urged to attend. April 3, 4, 5—Ottawa Valley Seed Fair to be held in the High School, Shawville.

April 7—St. Paul's W. A. will be holding a food sale at the Parish hall. Everyone welcome.

Last Wednesday of every month. Zion Community Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

Hens, chickens and broilers unlimited quantities. Orval Smart, Shawville, phone 619-12. otc

Highest prices paid for car or truck pulpwood. Write or phone for prices and particulars. J. M. Argue, Shawville. otc

Poultry bought in any season. Pickups made without charge. Prompt returns. Hens bought live or graded basis. Phone Renfrew HE 2-3653 for pickups or contact Shawville Egg Grading Station, Upper Ottawa Co-operative Poultry Products, Renfrew, Ont. j12otc

DOUGLAS MOORE FURS

Manufacturing, Restyling
Refrigerated Fur Storage
RENFREW, ONTARIO
Phone HE 2-4583

AUSTIN KAISER
HUDSON HILLMAN

Sales and Service
General Repairs - Body Work

COTIE BROS.

Phone HE 2-2633 -- 46 Railway St.
RENFREW, ONTARIO
Always a Good Selection of
—USED CARS—

PAUL A. MARTINEAU

B.A., LL.L.

Barrister & Solicitor
CAMPBELL'S BAY
Lawn Block Phone 28

GORDON T. PAUL

—Insurance—

SHAWVILLE - QUE.
Fire, Life, Automobile
"Protect What You Have"

C. H. MacLEAN

INSURANCE
—Continental Life Agent—
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE
CASUALTY
Phone 111

ROWAT & ROWAT

NOTARIES

SHAWVILLE, QUEBEC
Harland C. Rowat
Raymond M. Rowat
Office 38 : Residence 247

J. E. O'NEIL

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

FREE ESTIMATES — REASONABLE RATES

— Work Guaranteed —

Campbell's Bay Phone 62

Wood McBurney & Co.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

HARRY WOOD,
BRIGHT F. MCBURNEY,

53 QUEEN STREET
OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO
TELEPHONE: 1-2898

MILNE, HONEYWELL & BURPEE

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

56 Sparks Street, Ottawa — Phone 2-1114

Lawn Block, Campbell's Bay — Phone 33

192 Raglan Street, Renfrew — Phone 1464

WORK BOOTS

We Have The New Spring Lines



Of
SISMAN
GREB
FOURNIER
PALMER
GARDNER
\$5.95 up

Always a good stock to choose from

W. A. HODGINS STORE

SHAWVILLE