

THE EQUITY

No. 55, 66th year.

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1949.

\$2.00 in Canada; \$2.50 in U.S.

Mr. Melvin Strutt wishes to announce to the public, that he has started general blacksmithing and horse shoeing at Caldwell, Que.

Mrs. Andrew Flood, Practical Nurse, of Campbell's Bay will be available to do private nursing. Phone 37, Campbell's Bay, Que.

Stark's Corner's Women's Institute will meet on Thursday at 8.00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cartman—Roll Call "A New Year's resolution".

Bristol Busy Bees will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 13th at 8.00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hodgins. Roll Call—"A quotation from Bobby Burns".

United Evening Service

Over 200 attended the monthly picture service in the United Church when Rev. A. F. Fokes told the second part of Bunyan's immortal story "Pilgrims Progress" drawing from it some of the rich spiritual truths it teaches. The story was illustrated by 30 beautiful colored slides on the screen. The singing by the congregation was enhanced by 20 picture slides of gospel hymns in which all joined heartily. In the morning Mr. Fokes spoke on the subject "Time and Eternity".

Medical Co-op Ready To Go

As the Quebec Government has granted the charter for the Pontiac Co-operative Medical services, all that is needed is for each individual to forward their \$1.00 fee, and to have their organization registered as soon as possible with the secretary of the services.

It is pointed out by those interested in this movement, that this service is purely for the purpose of helping it's members, and that the more members secured the cheaper can be the premiums charged. It is also important to fill out application forms for the required number soon, in order to get the hospital benefits started. As soon as enough groups have joined to provide sufficient members for reasonable assurance of successful operation, all groups will receive word that benefits are starting.

The first annual meeting to elect officers and prepare policy is to be held shortly, which all members will receive due notice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sly Honoured

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sly were the guests of honour at a nicely arranged surprise dinner party tendered them at their home on Saturday evening, January 8th, the occasion being the 49th anniversary of their marriage.

The hostesses were their daughters-in-law, Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Cecil Sly, assisted by Mrs. S. Sparling.

The guests, numbering seventeen were served dinner at 6.30 p.m. after which a beautiful electric lamp, in pure white was presented to the honoured couple, with all good wishes for many more years of wedded bliss. Mr. and Mrs. Sly although overcome by surprise, replied fittingly. Among the guests was Miss Margaret Peebles, of Smith's Falls, who remained with them for the week-end.

Miss Shirley Sly, who has spent the past three months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sly, has returned to Renfrew, Ont., where she has accepted a position on the staff of the Victoria Hospital.

Shawville Women's Institute

The January meeting of the Shawville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. C. Jacques on Monday evening of this week, with the president, Mrs. G. G. McDowell in the chair.

It was decided to send a box of clothing to "Save the children Fund" Members were asked to leave donations of clothing at the home of Mrs. G. T. Fasi before February 1st.

The personal parcel for Mrs. Hawley for January, is to be sent by Mrs. N. A. Drummond, Mrs. E. Hodgins, Mrs. Jas. Gordon and Mrs. M. Hodgins; and the personal parcel for Mrs. Harvey for January, by Mrs. C. Jacques, Mrs. A. Horner and Mrs. G. G. McDowell.

Arrangements were made for the February meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. G. G. McDowell, and each member is asked to invite a guest. Members and guests are asked to donate food for February boxes for England.

During the evening games and a sing-song were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. Jacques, Mrs. M. Hodgins, and Mrs. G. T. Fasi.

MISSIONARY MEETING—A special Missionary Meeting will be held in the Pentecostal Church on Thursday night at 8.00 p.m. Rev and Mrs. Piper, of British West Indies will be speaking and showing pictures of their work. Everyone welcome.
REV. W. H. KRAUSE

Postponed Senior Games

The Pontiac Senior League have been facing difficulties because of mild weather.

The game that Shawville was to have played with Campbell's Bay on Wednesday, January 5th, and the one to have been played with Fort Coulonge on Monday, January 10th, had both to be withdrawn, because of no ice. It is announced that, with colder weather, Shawville will play the Fort town there on Thursday, January 13th.

Film Board Pictures

National Film Board showings will be held on the following dates:—
Stark's Corners Hall, Thursday, January 13th.

Radford Anglican Hall, Friday January 14th.

Yarm, Tuesday, January 18th.

Ladysmith, Orange Hall, Wednesday, January 19th.

Hodgins P.O., Thursday, January 20th.

Charteris, Friday, January 21st, at 7.30 p.m.

Pictures to be shown will be "People with a Purpose", "Hot Ice" and other pictures.

Rev. Thomas W. Ball Passes

Friends in this district will be sorry to hear of the sudden death of Rev. Thomas William Ball, who was a rector of Portage du Fort, Parkman and Bristol Anglican churches for twelve years. He was in his 83rd year.

On Friday morning Rev. Mr. Ball rose at 7.00 a.m. and was sitting in the kitchen, when it was noticed that he was seemingly asleep. On closer examination it was found that he had passed away about 8.00 a.m.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Margaret Elizabeth Ellicott. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon to the church at St. Andrew's East, Que., where he had been living as a retired minister and it is expected that further particulars as to this will come in during the week.

At Christmas time Rev. Mr. Ball sent to the Equity as a Christmas greeting, a poem that he had written just a few days before.

Messrs Harland and Harry Hodgins, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ball while here, went to St. St. Andrew's East during the week-end to express on behalf of Parkman, the sympathy of all their former congregations and other friends at his death.

Accidental Death of Mrs. Maurice Kingsbury

Crushed by an automobile Tuesday afternoon at Quyon, Mrs. Maurice Kingsbury, aged 26 years, died in the Pontiac Community Hospital the next afternoon.

Mrs. Kingsbury was walking beside the grist mill in the village, when the car, owned and driven by Francis J. O'Donnell, of Quyon, approached going North. Suddenly the tie-rod from his steering mechanism broke and fell off, swerving the car suddenly to the left, jamming Mrs. Kingsbury between the vehicle and the mill, before it could be stopped.

Those nearby hurried to her help, and Dr. Bruce Horner, of Shawville was called, who after first aid, had her removed to the hospital, where she died the next day.

Traffic Officer Linden Young investigated, and Dr. L. Renaud, coroner, of Campbell's Bay was notified, who decided that there would be no inquest of the accidental death.

Mrs. Kingsbury was the former Elizabeth LeBrun, daughter of the late Frank LeBrun and his wife Mrs. Bessie LeBrun, who survives. She was born at Quyon but received her education at Aylmer.

She was married three years ago in Quyon to Maurice Kingsbury, who survives. Besides her mother and husband, there is left to mourn her sudden death a daughter, Suzanne, age two; a brother, Andy LeBrun, of Quyon; a half-brother, John G. Gault, of Quyon, and a half-sister, Mrs. James Daley, of Aylmer.

The body was taken to Hynes Funeral Parlors and thence to her late home in Quyon, from which the funeral was held to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday morning for requiem mass by Rev. Father J. MacDonald. Interment was made in the Pontiac Cemetery.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Neta Burnside, of Ottawa, was a week-end guest of Miss Iva Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Strutt spent a day in Ottawa last week.

Miss V. Cook, of the Pontiac Community staff, spent the week-end with her sister in Aylmer.

Mrs. J. D. Smiley, of Wolseley, Sask., is making an extended visit with Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Campbell.

Mrs. J. N. Chackerbarty, of Detroit, Mich., visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lunam, Sr., over the week-end.

Miss Helen McLean, Reg. N., of Montreal, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McLean.

Mrs. W. G. Gibson and daughter, Sylvia, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, at Maryland.

Miss Dorothy Hobbs of Ottawa, accompanied by Miss Wilda Barclay, visited with her mother, Mrs. Cliff Hobbs, over the week-end.

Miss Ann Campbell returned on Monday to Albert College, Belleville, Ont., after three week's holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Campbell.

Miss Laura Woodley spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Woodley, and will visit friends in Bedford, Que., before returning to Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., to resume her duties on the School staff.

Mr. E. G. Anderson, of Youngstown, Ohio, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayes and other relatives in this district. Mr. Anderson came to Canada to attend the funeral of his eldest brother, Mr. Joe Anderson, of Arnprior.

Miss Isobel Campbell, who was a member of the staff of the Bank of Montreal a few years ago, but has been resident at her home at Van-kleek Hill, Ont., visited during the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel. McNeely, and renewed acquaintance with her many friends in town.

Ruthless Killer of Pet Dogs Being Sought

Indignation is strong among the citizens of Shawville at the ruthless killing of pet dogs by some one who is evidently not a dog-lover. Six dogs have been shot so far; all of which died except two, often with long-drawn-out suffering. Most of the dogs are small pet spaniels, none of which could have done any harm to chickens or sheep.

One of the first to suffer was the eight-year-old spaniel of Raymond Beckett, which did not die immediately when shot, but managed to drag itself home to its master, where it died at 2.00 a.m. the next morning. Mr. Beckett feels particular regret at the loss, as the dog had been the pet of his brother Harold, who died a few years ago, and he looked upon it as a fond remembrance of the deceased. The dog was his constant companion night and day, and he feels that, in his death, he has lost a close friend.

Another pet was that of Rene De-Guire, a pretty little long haired lap dog. It was found with a bullet through its body, beside the C.P.R. railroad track, where seemingly it had been thrown. Several men on the track one evening saw a young man carrying a dog along the track, who ran when he saw them approaching. The dog was found in that spot the next day.

The spaniel of Harland C. Rowat, local notary, disappeared and was not found for several days. Then it's body was found in the field North of the new hospital in he deep snow, to which it had crawled when shot, and the evidences around showed that it had died a slow painful death.

The dog owned by Ben Smith, local cobbler, has also disappeared and has not yet been found; but it is surmised he also is dead.

The little spaniels of Melvin Armstrong and A. D. McCredie have also come back home wounded with rifle shots. The former is quite serious, with the latter the bullet has gone through just under the skin along the back, the hair being burned at the spot where the shot entered the body.

Naturally the owners of the dogs and all dog-lovers are up in arms, and are demanding that something be done to round up the miscreants. Suspicion has been turned upon a certain youth, who purchased shells at a local hardware store recently, and who was heard to boast that there would be less dogs in Shawville, when he had used the shells up. It is felt that no one should be allowed to continue shooting down these harmless pets; or to send them off to die in agony from their wounding.

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Mens' all wool underwear, shirts and drawers, grey. All good sizes . . . \$1.50 per garment

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Courts Reveal Marriage Secrets

What a strange marriage! we say when we read of a rich wife who made her husband do the housework as a "glorified manservant," insisted that he should write letters to her at her dictation, have no social life, never visit friends, have no money of his own but leave her to pay his bills for clothes and other personal things.

When these facts were disclosed in a recent English Chancery Court case the husband declared that, despite them, his thirty-six years of married life was "one long honeymoon" and they were really a Darby and Joan! In all those years they rarely went out, and slept only one night away from home. She told him she could not bear him out of her sight.

Strange? Yes, indeed, but at times marriages come into the legal spotlight that make one gasp.

Coming to Terms

There was a remarkable case in Chicago in which the wife of a tram conductor presented the judge with the following ten points as the lowest terms for dropping her divorce suit:

"I run the home. He shan't hit me or call me names. He shall allow me more for food and expenses. And an allowance for my personal use. He keeps the yard clean. On days off he mows the lawn. Gives me every other Tuesday off to attend Women's Clubs. Takes me out once a week. Gives me kisses and affection. He can keep ten dollars a week spending money."

"Fine," said the judge. "Now how about a list from the husband?" The man sat down with pencil and paper, but could think up only six points: "She shan't break or destroy property in the home; get angry because she can't go out every time she feels like it; gossip about me to neighbors; she shall count to fifty before doing anything; set the table completely before we sit down; when she goes to shops she will buy everything she wants at one time, so she won't have to make ten trips daily."

"Well of all —" exploded the wife. But the judge, holding up his hand, said, "Count fifty." So she subsided, and they both signed.

The searchlight was focused on another strange marriage when a frantic North Carolina wife told the police that her husband had shot himself. "He threatened to do it if I didn't stop nagging," she moaned. "Oh, if I'd only been kinder to him! Whereupon the 'corpse' sat up and said: 'It's just a trick, boys. The blood is tomato sauce.'"

Was the kind to him, now she had the chance? Not a bit. As they marched him off for unlawfully discharging firearms she screamed: "Let me get at him! I'll murder him!"

Lobster Parted Them

One American millionaire got into the habit of meeting girls in night clubs, declaring them his "dream," and proposing on the spot. Mostly in this way he contracted eight marriages. One lasted a fortnight. Another broke after two months when the bride ordered lobster. He became angry with her because of the way she looked at the menu, "hoity-toity as if there was nothing good enough for her."

Fannie Hurst, the novelist, disclosed that she secretly married the pianist and composer, Jacques Danielson, on the understanding that they should live their own lives on these terms: She to retain her maiden name; any children to bear their father's name until they reached years of discretion, when they might choose which to use permanently. The pair to maintain separate establishments, meeting "as per inclination, not duty," and to have separate groups of friends.

"We decided," said Miss Hurst, "that seven breakfasts a week opposite one another might prove irksome. Our average is two." Neither was required to account for the time spent apart from the other. If the marriage did not work after a trial period they would quietly separate. . . . After five years the report was, surprisingly, "O.K."

In another marriage the wife said that whenever she had a stiff with

her husband she played a record of their wedding, and such happy memories were revived that they kissed and made it up. But she did not state how long the second lasted before it wore out.

A Canadian shipyard worker's wife, up on a "drunk" charge, was sentenced by the Vancouver magistrate to be spanked by her husband. "I'm sorry, Patricia," he said when they reached home, "there's nothing else for it—sentence of the Court, you know," and put her across his knee and soundly spanked her. After which—believe it or not—she was as good as gold.

He Was Jealous!

A curious marriage came to light in Poland recently. Neighbors noted that whenever the husband was absent from the village the wife was never seen. The next time he was away police broke in and found her chained to a wall in the cellar. "My husband loves me," she explained haughtily. "I love him. But he is jealous. He chains me up whenever he goes away. Because I love him, I willingly submit." So they just shrugged and left her to her chains.

In a recent Liverpool divorce case it was the husband who went down to the cellar—to get away from the wife. He lived there six weeks, sleeping in damp clothes on a suitcase and tin box.

Topsy-turvy Household

Then there was the man who told a North London magistrate that when his wife made life somewhat difficult by expecting him to do the housework and wait on her hand and foot, he consulted older friends, who suggested that a baby might make her more reasonable. When a baby came along he found that his troubles only increased. Now he had to rise at 5.30 to give baby a bottle.

One of the strangest marriages was that of Thomas Day, author of "Sandford and Merton." First he "adopted" a girl from an orphanage to train her to be the "perfect wife." To teach her stoical restraint he dropped hot sealing-wax on her neck and arms, fired blank cartridges at her without telling her they were blank. Giving her up because she loved frivolous clothes, he married a Miss Milnes.

He allowed his wife no luxury of any kind, stopped all correspondence with her family, forbade her to sing or play the harpsichord, which she did well, and when he added to the house a dressing-room for her, insisted that it had no window, so that for years she had to dress by candle-light. He never allowed any complaint about her health; when ill she was bundled out of doors to walk until she dropped. The little orphan had not missed much by failing to grow into the "perfect wife!"

Husband is "Furniture"

Marry Wollstonecraft, feminist author of the "Vindication of the Rights of Woman," had some peculiar ideas about marriage when she wedded author William Godwin. "A husband," she wrote, "is a convenient part of the furniture of a house." He should have a room some doors away to work in; they would dine out separately when they liked; their work and friends would remain separate. And evidently it satisfied both. At least they were on visiting terms. . . .

The magnetic-eyed explorer, Sir Richard Burton, who was adored by his wife, used to mesmerize her regularly. "He had only to say 'Talk!' she declared, "and I used to tell him everything I knew. I have often told him things that I would much rather keep to myself." While she was in a trance he would sound her about the future and luckily she was usually right.

Their marriage survived even that severe test, which would probably wreck most.

But the strangest marriage of all must have been that of millionaire Alonzo Thompson, of Maryville, Missouri, who had a life-size wax effigy made of his former wife when he remarried. It sat at their table and was served.

The second wife had to undress it and put it to bed every night and dress it for breakfast in the morning. If she wanted money for a new gown the husband invariably consulted the effigy, pretending to hear the answers. Usually they were "No, she can make do with what she has!"

SPORTS & CRITIC

As threatened last week, this piece will be an attempt to peek into the future and give our readers some idea of what they may expect to see, or hear about, in the sports field during the year—where's that new calendar, now?—Oh, yes, the new 1949. If it reaches you a trifle late—well, that's probably due to the influence of the horses we bet on.

There has been considerable speculation, we might say, regarding exactly what method of divination we use in making these annual forecasts so uniformly untrustworthy. So we might as well say that we are the first seer to employ—not the old tea-leaves method—but the more modern and up-to-the-minute tea bags.

Ordinary tea cup readers—the kind that ladies go to in order to find if there is a tall, dark billionaire in their future—claim that with the tea bags they cannot see a thing clearly. Well—neither can we, but if you think that's going to stop us, you little know our determination. Or nerve.

Well, then, in the—QUOTE—World's Fastest Sport—UNQUOTE—what may we expect?—you ask. Along about Ground Hog Day the Chicago Black Hawks will discover that, just as a bird cannot fly on one wing, neither can a hockey team continue to soar on one wing line. Jolly Jack Adams will blow his top and say that there is a concerted effort on the part of the officials to ruin his Detroit Red Wings. Dour Dick Irwin will get even dourer, and assure his clientele that there is a concerted plot on the part of all the other five teams to make hospital cases out of all his stars.

Arthur Ross of Boston—who has alarmed many of his friends recently by actually smiling once in a while—will recover his form and say that Connie Smythe is a lot like Stalin in his methods—only worse. Frankie Boucher will be found in a quandary—wondering whether he should pull for his team to win more games for Lyn Patrick than they did when under his personal charge.

And when everything is washed up and the real hockey begins—meaning the playoffs—it will be found that the Smyth-Day method has again paid off. This method, in case you don't know about it, consists in having three teams—one on the way up from the minors, one at Maple Leaf Gardens, and the third on the way back to the minors.

In other words, as hockey is played today, quality is important enough, no doubt, but it isn't one-two-three as compared with quantity. Just who the Maple Leafs opponents will be in the final finals, we cannot exactly say, the tea bag having developed a split in the seams. But, offhand, we wouldn't be too much surprised if it turned out to be Detroit.

In Horse Racing, we have no hesitation in coming out and fearlessly stating that the Kentucky Derby will be won by a three-year-old—in fact you can go right now and wager the roll on this, as it's as near a sure thing as possible. Continuing on our intrepid course, we'll go even further and say that the winner of the King's Plate will be a steed that first saw the light of day in the Dominion of Canada. Beyond this we do not care to go. If we were to give the names of the actual winners it would cause the gents who make the Winter Books a lot of trouble—and some of them are having enough trouble as it is, hardly knowing where their next Cadillac is coming from.

In baseball—if the present trend keeps up—they will have to take a day off in mid-season and introduce the various Big League managers to one another. Present-day baseball magnates probably were taught in school that when there are only two pennants to be divided among sixteen teams, somebody is bound to go short. But they simply don't believe it, and so—as soon as a team

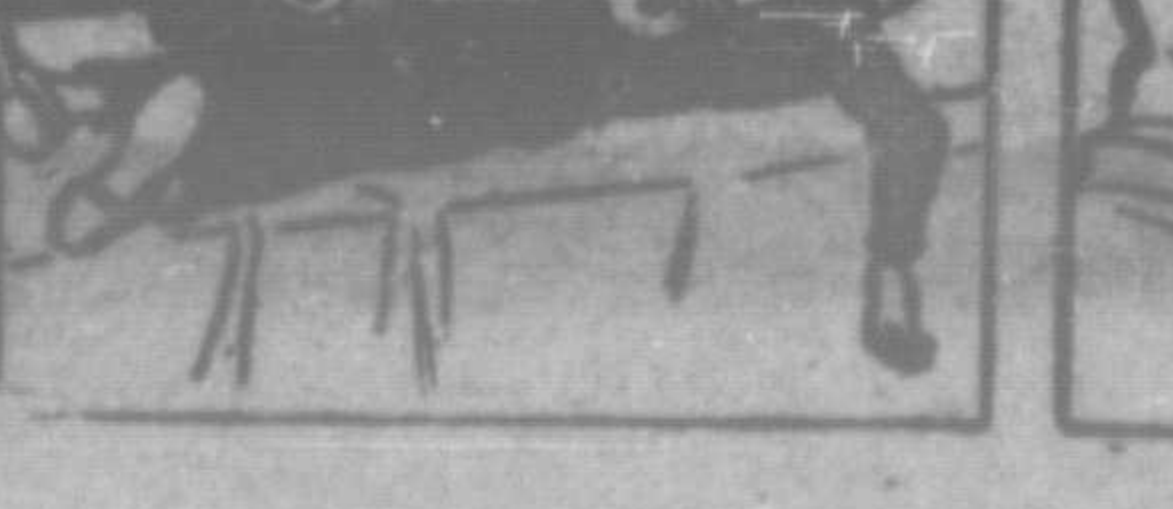
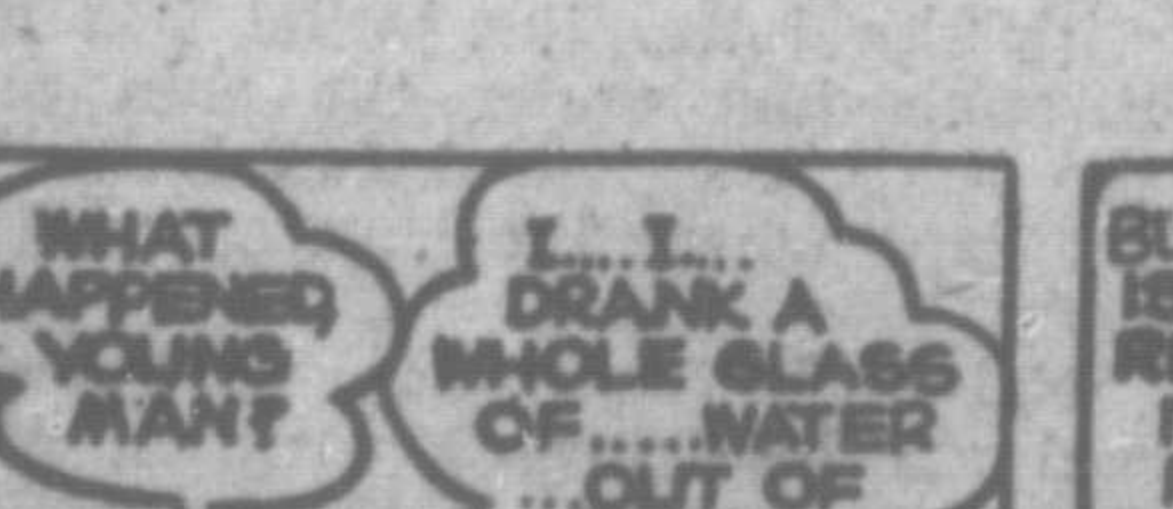
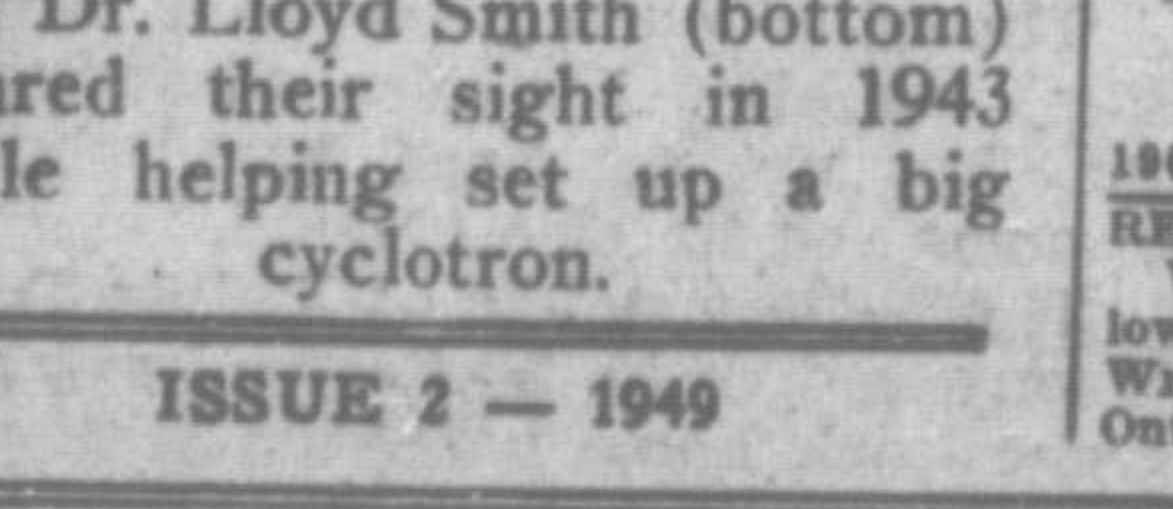
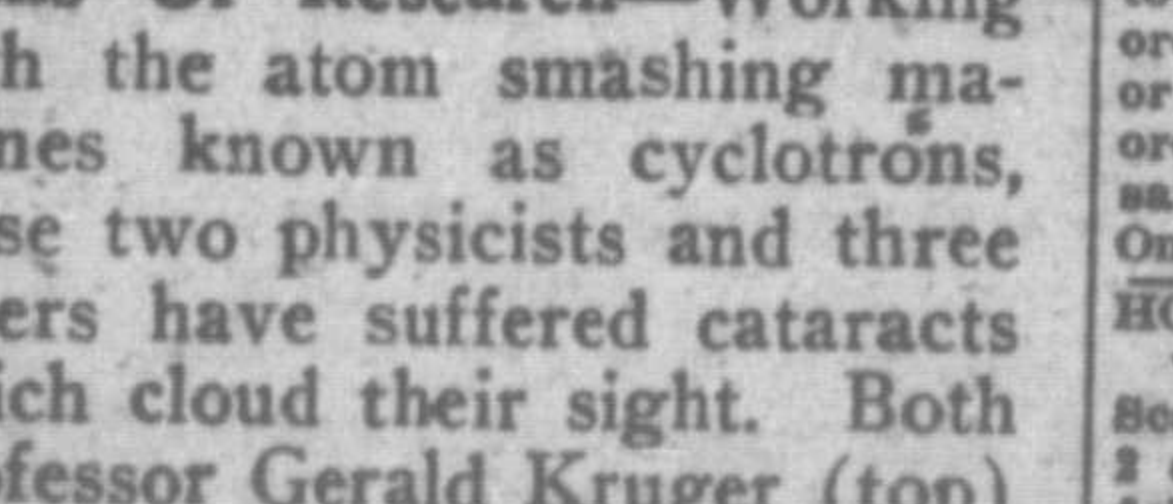
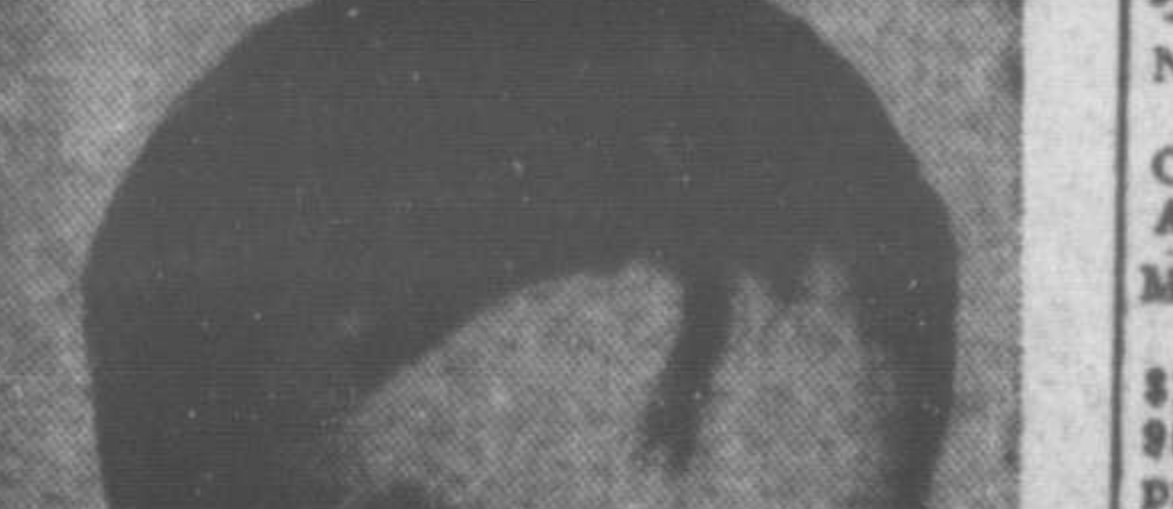
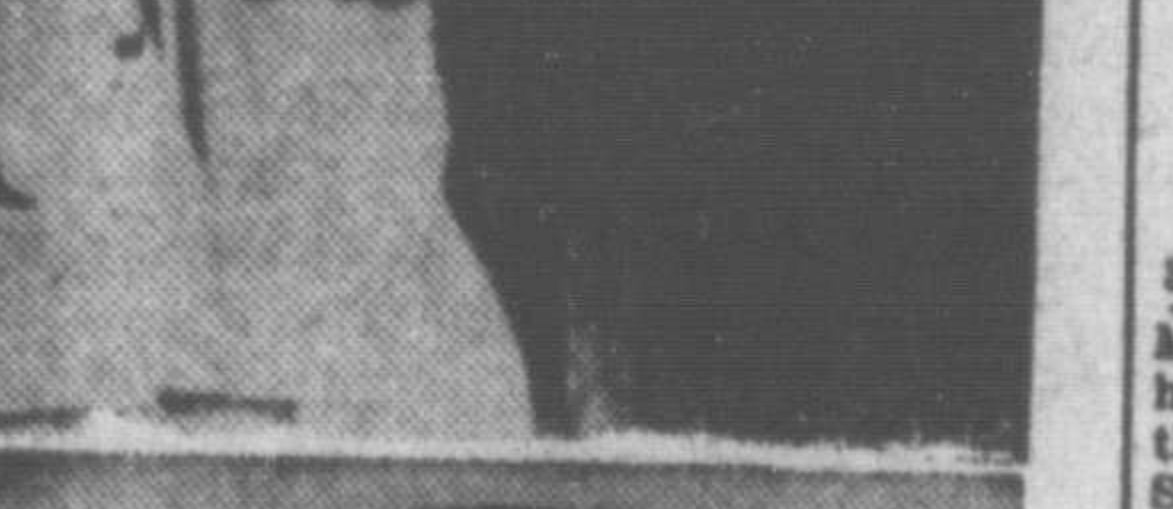
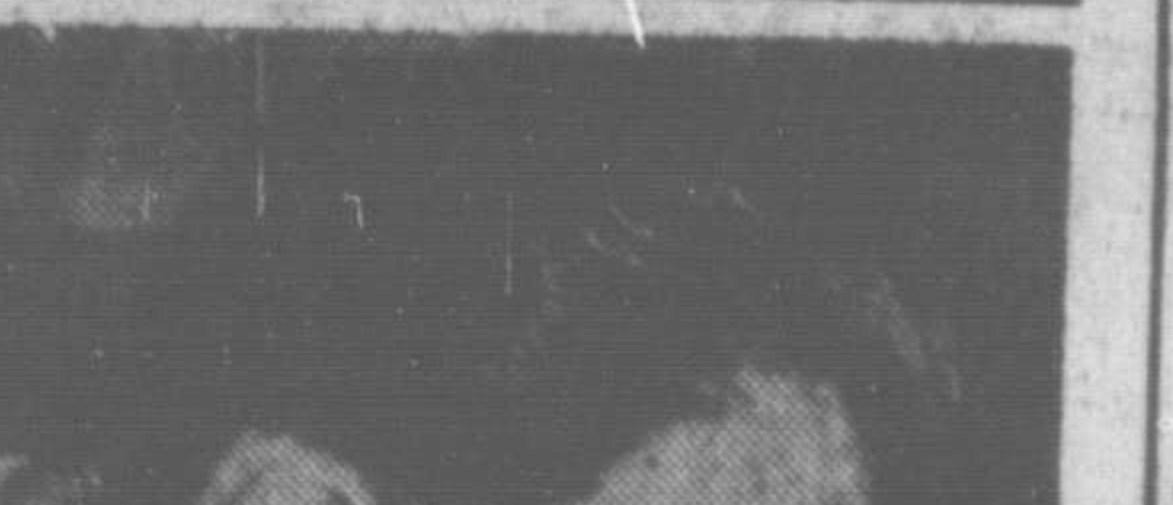
blows its chances, it automatically loses its manager. This is supposed to keep the fans from squawking—another example of the trusting innocence of those who think they can buy pennant winners the same as you do hamburger—by the lump.

As to who will actually take the National and American League flags—well, there are dozens, even scores of sport experts who will tell you that, or attempt to. Always original, we shall try and be different and let you in on the secret that it will be neither the Chicago White Sox or the Philadelphia Phils.

In Canadian football, along about November the first a quarterback will call for a punt on the first down, and the crowd—and the opposing team—will be so stunned by the novelty that they won't recover till the game is over. Forward passers and catchers will be a dime a dozen, and every coach north of the border will be willing to trade them—six for one—in exchange for a kicker who can really get distance or direction, or a middle wing who can go for six minutes without yelling for relief.

The Big Four winner will probably be Ottawa Rough Riders again—and when they next meet the Western Champs, the boys from the wide open spaces would do well to have a care—in fact a couple of cares. They have long memories, down around Parliament Hill, and they aren't going to forget what happened in the Calgary game in any twelve months. But by the time we get around to that point, hockey will probably have been running for at least eight weeks, and as that's the game with which we began this, we'll finish on the same sweet note.

In conclusion, we expect to see sports attendances in every line slip considerably during the year to come—and if you think the promoters, who have been making hay in large bundles for the past decade, will take such slippage without wailing, moaning or groaning—well, just keep your ears tuned.



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3 COLOR CALENDAR

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More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

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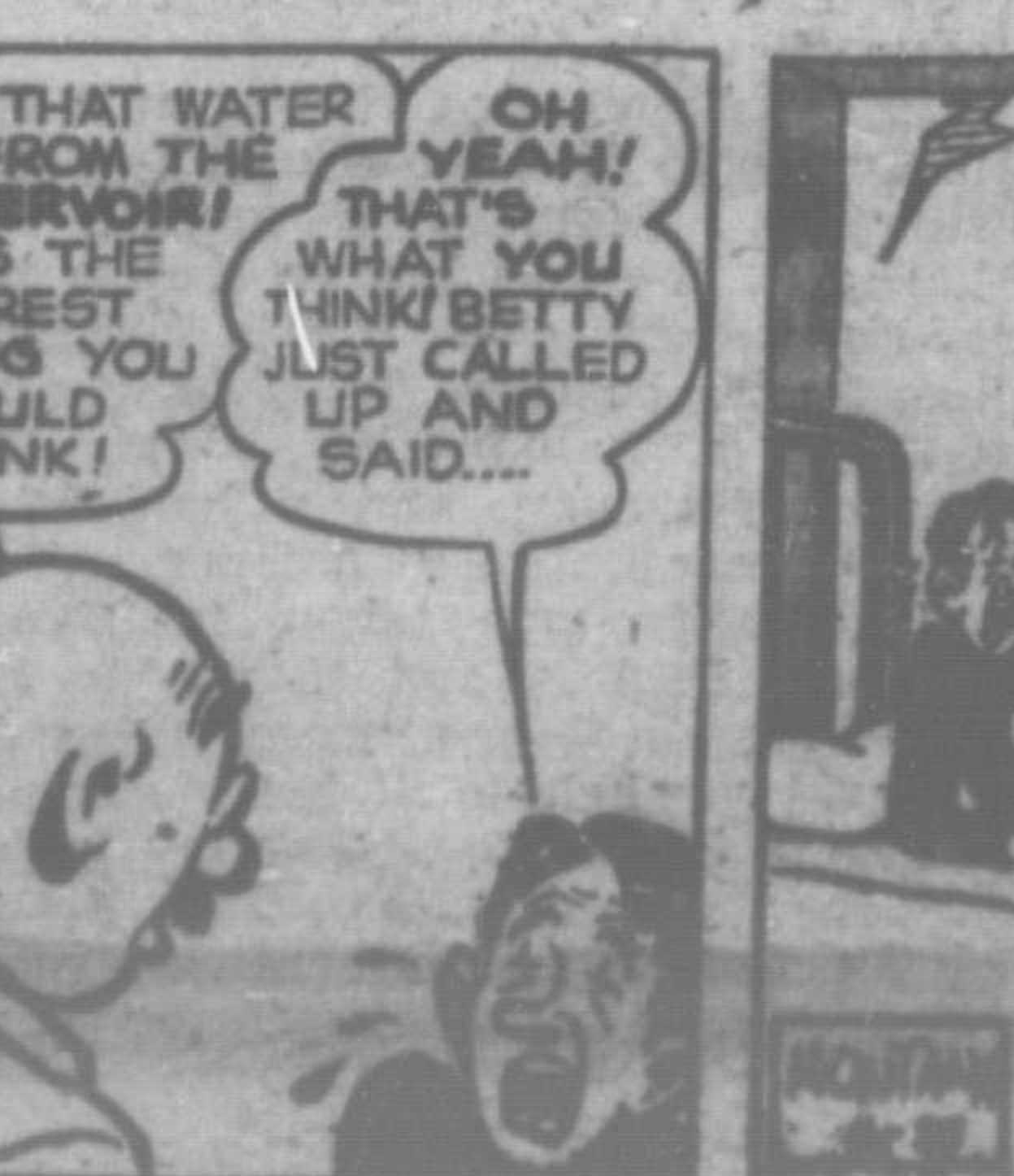
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They Go Years Without Water

Ninety-nine people out of a hundred will tell you with sureness of mind—"Of course, all animals need to drink water at least once a day."

That is an erroneous belief, for there are many animals in the world that go for a period of from a month to two or three years without being able to secure drinking water, Willis P. Knight writes, in *Our Dumb Animals*. The only moisture they obtain is from morning dew or from the fleshy leaves of plants. Right in our own country are little animals that do not even care for water if it is set before them.

Camel's Stomach

One might suppose that such animals have means of storing water supplies as does the camel, with his stomach of several divisions. The camel drinks very generously and his stomach acts as a reservoir so that he can travel across the desert and not be obliged to drink for several days. A few animals do absorb moisture in their bodies during the rainy season of the country where each lives but others do not even meet with a rainy season.

In the Pacific Ocean lies an uninhabited land known as Henderson's Island. It is about six miles long, has no annual rainfall, no swamps or water holes and no springs. It is the driest place imaginable and yet on that island live rats, lizards and about half a dozen birds of various species. The birds may be able to fly 120 miles to Pitcairn Island and get water but the rats and lizards stay there at home and get absolutely no drinking water as long as they live. What moisture they get comes from dew and from a few desert plants that grow on the island.

Sahara Desert

If you were to go to the Sahara Desert you would find wild pigs living along its border foothills. This region has rainfall perhaps once in two or three years and it is not of a sufficient amount to fill up deep water holes or cause springs of water to form. These wild pigs get what moisture they can from the thick, fleshy leaves of the cactus.

One of the most interesting animals that does not seem to need an abundant supply of water is a small rodent known as the pocket mouse which lives in our deserts. It receives its name because each cheek has a fur-lined pocket on the outside and in this it stores food such as nuts, etc. This tiny creature thrives where water seldom falls and where springs are rarely encountered. If one of them is kept in captivity and water is offered, it may taste it out.



Motorists Must Show Their Colors—of Gas!—In Jerusalem an Israeli policeman siphons gas from a car in a check of unauthorized use of army supplies. Army gas is colored to prevent illegal use.

of curiosity but seldom takes a real drink. It will live for months on nothing but seed well dried and thus does not gain any moisture.

Kangaroo Mouse

In the western part of this country is another rodent, the wood rat, that lives in a place where rain falls not more frequently than once a year and in the Sonora Desert is the kangaroo mouse that does not drink from water holes or springs and gets its moisture from desert plants. In nearly all deserts rain does fall in great quantities when it finally comes and the plants soak up enormous quantities of the water and thus are enabled to live until the next rainfall appears in from one to three years.

Among the large animals that seldom drink may be mentioned the prong-horned antelope, and the mountain sheep of nearly every land where rainfall is scarce. In fact, a mountain sheep seems to be the hardest of all mammals and can go from three to five months with no water to drink.

Thomas Edison was a pioneer in the use of electricity for traction.



PEACETIME USE FOR WARTIME DEVICE—That's a wartime mine detector—but in the picture it's being used to find stray pieces of metal which may be in these bales of rubber, just arrived from Malaya. Metal is sometimes found imbedded in the raw rubber and must be removed lest it injure the processing machines.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ONE IN A TRILLION!

AN EAR OF CORN WITH AN ODD NUMBER OF KERNEL ROWS WAS FOUND RECENTLY IN NEBRASKA, AND IS PROBABLY THE ONLY KNOWN EXAMPLE OF THIS RARE OCCURRENCE IN EXISTENCE TODAY.

OWNED BY ROBINSON SEED CO., WARRENCO, NEBR.

Quoting Odds: "A PLACE IS BROWN UP WHEN IT'S DOWN."

MRS. DAVID WALKER, Warrenton, Ore.

The EARTH CASTS A SHADOW ALMOST A MILLION MILES OUT INTO SPACE.

5-19

Old Gray Mare Shows Them More

The horse is a good swimmer and he moves through the water very smoothly. I saw a hundred horses swim half way across the lake and back at Fort Qu'Appelle once and it gave me quite a thrill to watch them.

An old grey mare was their leader. They were in a strange pasture bordering on the lake and she was homesick! She led the band down to the water and, after a few swallows, with her ears pricked she walked deliberately out beyond the shallow water and headed in a beeline for the opposite shore which was a good mile away.

She had a seven weeks old foal at her side and a yearling colt following her. They never hesitated but followed her closely, as did every horse in that band. Ears pricked, eyes gleaming as much as to say, "I don't know where the old girl thinks she is going, but I guess it's all right. Anyway they all went, just like a brood of great ducks in V formation with the ripples streaming out behind them."

Another fellow and myself went on horseback and we had just about made up our minds to ride around to the other side of the lake so as to head them off when they came ashore, when for some inexplicable reason the old grey leader swam around in a wide circle and headed back to the very spot where she took to the water.

Perhaps her foal was tiring—they had been in the water for 15 to 20 minutes, or she made up her mind the distance across was too great. Anyway they all emerged safely and if you ever saw a slick looking lot of horses you did then! The sun shining on their soaking coats made them look like bronze and ebony, gold and silver. It didn't take them long to change their appearance, however. A couple of shakes and a roll in the sand and the transformation was complete!

Try This Test

Dr. Donald A. Laird once asked a class of boys at Colgate University to write down as fast as they could the initials of people they disliked. In a half minute some boys could think of only one person, others listed as many as 14. And those who disliked the largest number were the boys who, Dr. Laird had discovered from previous research, were themselves the most widely disliked.

A young bride, disturbed by her husband's presence in the kitchen while she was preparing dinner, accidentally knocked her cookbook to the floor. "You've made me lost the place," she cried, "and I haven't the least idea what I'm cooking!"

Lincoln's Dream

One afternoon in 1865, President Lincoln's Cabinet entered a council room for a meeting, and found the President seated at the head of the table, his face buried in his hands. Presently he raised his head. His face grave and worn.

"Gentlemen," he said, "before long you will have important news." Someone inquired, "Have you bad news, Mr. President? Is it something serious?"

"I have heard nothing; I've had a dream," he replied. "But last night I had a dream. I dreamed I was in a boat, alone. I had no oars, no rudder. I was helpless in a boundless ocean."

There was silence for a moment. Then the President added: "I have had that dream many times during the war. And each time, some great battle came within a day or two. Yes, gentlemen. Perhaps tomorrow, perhaps in just a few hours, you will have important news."

Five hours later, Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

A look in the mirror at regular intervals would be a great help in finding the one responsible for many of our troubles.

Will The Machine Man Made Finally Destroy Mankind?

Enshrinement in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington of the Wright brothers' "Kitty Hawk," the first airplane to fly, and the simultaneous prediction that man soon may be able to travel through the air at a speed of 3,000 miles an hour dramatically illustrate how rapid has been the development of the machine. At the same time these things must raise the question of what man is doing to control this superpower force his skill and ingenuity have developed. Has he, like Frankenstein, invented a monster that will eventually destroy him? Can he learn in time how to control himself as well as the machine so that its great potentialities can be used to achieve good ends and a better life for everyone, or will he allow it to be used by evil or stupid men for evil ends?

This enormous development in the speed of flight is something that has come about during the lifetime of most of the adult population of the world. The Wright brothers are dead, but there was a 63-year-old man at the Smithsonian Institution, Friday, who saw the first flight from Kill Devil Hill on Dec. 17, 1903. The Kitty Hawk's first flight of 120 feet and the second of 852 were made at speeds of about six and nine miles an hour, respectively. A man can run faster than that. A year later airplane speed was up to fifty miles an hour. Now, only forty-five years later, a young Army officer has flown at a speed of 1,000 miles an hour, and the developer of the rocket plane he flew says this speed can be tripled. This

passage through the wild blue yonder at four times the speed of sound strains the imagination. At that speed London would be only a little over an hour distant from New York, and Moscow an hour and a half.

The evil uses to which this machine that has telescoped distances almost beyond comprehension in less than half a century can be put was amply illustrated in the Second World War. Armies moved at little faster pace than did the Roman legions, but in the air the Second World War was fought at speeds of 400 and 500 miles an hour. It is so vast an arena, that of the air, that there can be no absolute defense against attack. There was not in the last war at the now relatively slow speeds of 500 miles an hour. At 3,000 miles an hour the balance swings even more heavily to the attackers' side.

In a peaceful world this devourer of distance can bring many benefits to mankind. Food and medicine and succor to overcome the effects of natural disasters can be sent to where they are needed almost as soon as the need is known. But a 3,000-mile-a-minute plane could carry an atomic bomb the same distance in the same period of time. It would seem to behoove man to look to his development of peace machinery, and to accept the restraints on national pride and anger that are the only sure guarantee against war. Otherwise this machine he has invented will overwhelm and destroy him. The choice is his to make.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Maybe you've heard of the old-fashioned farmer who—when asked if he ever made use of the various bulletins sent out by the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, sniffed scornfully. "In the summer time, when they might be some good to me, I'm too blamed busy to read the things; and who wants to read about farming in winter, when there's nothing a body can do about the land?"

Well, that's one way of looking at it, all right. But during the long winter months it might be a bad notion to sort of catch up on one's reading, and get a slant at some of the ideas—both new and old—that are going the rounds.

For instance, Bulletin No. 459—"Life of the Soil"—issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, has some mighty interesting things to say, from which I quote as follows:

"A soil without organic matter, or fibre or humus, is a DEAD SOIL. All soils contain at least some of such organic matter, but many farm soils contain so little that they are perilously close to exhaustion and ultimate death. This is the result of over-cultivation and cropping, with failure to put back enough organic matter to keep up sufficient resources in the soil."

"The capacity of any soil to produce crops is lowered as its organic matter is reduced. As the soil's productive capacity decreases less organic matter—in the form of crop residues, manure and so on—is available to be returned to the land. Thus a vicious circle sets in—poor crops to leave less organic matter—less organic matter to leave poorer soil. Is it any wonder then, that finally the tired, run-down soil gives up and refuses to produce any crop at all?"

"This is not just theory. It has happened on many farms right in the midst of what we consider the best agricultural areas of Ontario. It is happening even now in farms all over the Province, because of misuse of the land. Prosperity of farming depends on the farms continuing capacity to produce good crops. Soil depletion undermines and destroys the very foundation of agriculture."

The first step toward returning soil to its original productive condition—the Bulletin goes on to explain—is to sit down and take stock of your past cropping programs.

Introduction of organic material to the ground—by the use of proper fertilizers, barnyard manure and other means—is all clearly outlined

In this connection I might break in and say that the question is often asked as to how much more plant food is contained in poultry manure than in manure from horses, cattle etc.—also, does it lessen the value of manure for it to heat when in piles.

The answer is that the exact amount of plant food contained in manures of different animals varies with the bedding or litter it contains. If each has about the same amount of bedding or litter, poultry manure contains about three times as much plant food as that of other animals mentioned. But much of the plant food is automatically destroyed if any manure is allowed to go through a heat.

And now, back to that Bulletin started off to talk about. Its title—as I said—"Life of the Soil." It's number 459—and it's one of many profusely illustrated and containing valuable charts, issued by the Department, and available-free of charge—to anyone writing from this province. You simply write the Ontario Department of Agriculture Publications Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. If sent outside Ontario a small charge is made.

So why not write—right away before you forget—for your copy of "Life of the Soil." I feel sure you'll find it so valuable that you'll be wanting a lot more of the other bulletins, also issued "for free."

Chance Takers

Of the some 20 persons who attempted a death-defying stunt at Niagara Falls between 1859 and 1928, ten succeeded and lived. Two men passed through the rapids, one in a barrel and the other by swimming with a life preserver. Two men and one woman, Annie E. Taylor, went over the falls, one in a rubber ball and two in barrels. And four men and one woman, Marj Spelterini walked and performed tricks on a 1,100-ft. tightrope stretched from the American to the Canadian side 185 feet above the waters of the gorge.

Why must we have enough memory to recall to the tiniest detail what has happened to us, and not have enough to remember how many times we have told it to the same person? —La Rochefoucauld



150-Missions Equals 14 Pairs of Socks—Capt. Harry C. Newcome, an Allied flyer engaged in the great airlift operation, has 150 missions to Berlin chaked up to his credit. While he waits for his cargo of coal to be unloaded at Gatow Airport he works on his 14th pair of Argyle plaid socks.

Honey and Hank

By Seeg



THE EQUITY

ESTABLISHED 1883

Published every Thursday at
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by

ESTATE of W. G. COWAN

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Thursday, January 13th, 1949

MISSION BAND ELECTIONS

The Shawville United Church Mission Band held its first meeting for 1949 on Friday last. There was an attendance of 42. The devotional period was in charge of the leader, Mrs. J. E. Stickler.

Reports from the officers showed a worthwhile effort and a great achievement for the past year.

The election of officers resulted as follows:— president, Doris Jacques; vice-president; Gladys Sparling; secretary, Barbara Smith; assistant-secretary, Merle McGregor; treasurer, Betty Young; publicity, Rosemary Lunam and Rowena Stickler; social, Joyce Laframboise, Eileen Watson, Myrna Cotie; work, Jean Sly, Sylvia Gibson and Erna Howard.

Group leaders and assistants—Chickadees, Wilda Telford, Barbara Smith; Maple Leaves, Shirley Howard Anna Elliott; Teddy Bears, Beverly Campbell, Betty Young; Daises, Joan Horner, Lenora Alexander, Fairies, Anna Stickler, Mavis Wilson.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

MRS. WALTER H. THOMPSON

Mrs. Walter Horace Thompson died on Wednesday morning, after an illness of a year, at the home of her son-in-law, Neil Anderson, 196 Coolbreeze Ave., Lakeside, Que., in her 76th year.

Born in Glengarry County, Ont., she went early in life to Port Arthur and while there married Walter H. Thompson, of Portage du Fort 55 years ago. They moved for a while to Schrieber, Ont., and then to Montreal in 1902, and have lived there ever since. Her husband predeceased her in 1943. Her maiden name was Christy Ann Grant, daughter of the late Alex Grant and Janet McQueen, his wife.

Surviving her are one son, Dr. Walter J. Thompson, of New Edinburgh, Ottawa; one daughter, Mrs. Neil Anderson, of Lakeside; a twin sister, Mrs. J. P. Reardon, of Cleveland, Ohio; one brother, Daniel Grant, in the West, and two grandchildren, Grant and Elissa Thompson. She was known by many in Portage district, as they spent their summers in a cottage in Litchfield.

The funeral was conducted at the Collins Chapel, Montreal, by Rev. J. D. Wilkie, minister of Stanley Presbyterian Church, of which she had been a member and an active worker for years. The remains were then brought by train to Shawville, and rested at the Hayes & Sons Funeral Home until Saturday morning, when a brief service was conducted by Rev. A. F. Fokes. Then the body was taken for burial to Litchfield United Cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. T. W. Geach, of Campbell's Bay.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Sparked by the brilliant rushes of Jimmie Martin who was fed chances by Sterling Hobbs, Shawville Juniors made their second brilliant finish on home ice before a fair crowd, when they piled up a score of 7-4 against a strong team from Arnprior. The three point lead was emphasized, when in three minutes of play in the third period the two played such a combination that they found the nets three times and had Arnprior almost demoralized.

Martin played a particularly brilliant game, piling up four goals that brought joy to every maiden's heart, with Sterling Hobbs, Bob McCredie and Bob Horner getting one each.

Arnprior played hard, and with more practice will be a team to reckon with. For them the honours were done by Graham Craig, who made two, and one each for Greg O'Neil and D. Macklen.

Arnprior—Goal, Bailey; defence, Barnes, Holmes; centre, Craig; wings, Macklen, O'Neil; subs, Doug Farmer, Don Farmer, Hogan, Pierce, Badierute, Marcellus, Duhn.

Shawville—Goal, Campbell; defence, Hobbs, Harris; centre, Carson; wings, Martin, McKay; subs, Kingdon, Angus, McCredie, Bob Horner, Shore, Thompson.

Referee—D. Chateauvert, Arnprior; Walter Smith, Shawville.

First Period
Shawville, Martin (McKay) . . . 3
Shawville, Horner, (Hobbs) . . . 9
Arnprior, McNeil . . .

(Macklen, Craig) . . . 17
Penalties—Harris Macklen

Second Period
Arnprior, Macklen, (McNeil) . . . 3.30
Shawville, McCredie . . . 13
Shawville, Martin (McKay) . . . 17
Penalties—Harris.

Third Period
Arnprior, Craig (Barnes) . . . 3.45
Shawville, Martin (Hobbs) . . . 9
Shawville, Hobbs . . . 9.02
Shawville, Martin (Hobbs) . . . 9.03
Arnprior, Craig

(O'Neil, Martin) . . . 14
Penalties—Harris, Vaughan, Lad-
eroute.

Junior League Standing

	P	W	L	P
Shawville	3	2	1	4
Renfrew	2	2	0	4
Pembroke	2	1	1	2
Arnprior	3	0	3	0

NEW STOCK

We have just received a new shipment of ladies' apparel which includes a number of nice dresses, in sizes from 12 to 26½, a line of wool skirts; also blouses. We still have a number of children's underwear and a number of ladies' sweaters.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

At a recent meeting in Greermount a St. Stephen's Cemetery Committee was formed for 1949 as follows:—

President, Andy Atkinson; treasurer, Cledas Tubman; secretary, Mrs. Cliff Atkinson. These are to work together with the assistance of the two wardens, Cliff and Lloyd Atkinson, and the rector, Rev. P. R. Stote.

It has been felt, for the past few years, that owing to several of our church members having moved away, that the work done at the annual cemetery "Bee", due to lack of help has not been sufficient to keep the cemetery in as nice appearance as we would like to have it. Therefore, as a committee, we would ask those who are interested in this cemetery to please help us, by sending in money donations as soon as possible, so that work can be planned, according to donations received, and started as soon as weather conditions permit in the Spring. You may send your donations to:

MR CLEDAS TUBMAN
Greermount, Que.

W. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED

The annual installation service of the United Church Women's Association was held in the Sunday School room on Thursday last. The minister, Rev. A. F. Fokes was in the chair and installed the officers, who are:—

President, Mrs. R. P. Eades; vice-presidents, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. Dwight McDowell, Mrs. C. Jacques; secretary, Mrs. Bland Little; treasurer, Mrs. Austin McDowell.

Announcement was also made of the appointment of the following committees:—

Parsonage, Mrs. W. G. Gibson, Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. Eckardt Elliott; Church, Mrs. J. K. McDowell, Mrs. C. Jacques, Miss K. Elliott; fancy work, Mrs. Edgar Hodgins, Mrs. A. F. Fokes, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. W. G. Gibson; visitation, Mrs. T. Shore, Mrs. Bruce Barber, Mrs. C. H. McLean, Mrs. L. A. Smart, Mrs. H. Hanna, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. M. McCord, Miss Maud Smart; decoration, Mrs. S. E. McDowell, Mrs. R. J. Tracey, Mrs. Edgar Hodgins, Mrs. A. F. Fokes; program, Miss Kay Woodley, Mrs. Alex Horner, Mrs. Bland Little; social, Mrs. C. Jacques, Mrs. Gordon Paul, Mrs. A. Horner, Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. A. McKay, Mrs. A. D. McCredie; kitchen, Mrs. H. Telford, Mrs. Geo. Palmer, Mrs. L. A. Smart, Mrs. Melvin Armstrong, Mrs. Norri Angus, Miss M. Smart; publicity, Mrs. P. J. Masson; circle leaders, 1, Mrs. C. Jacques; 2, Mrs. H. Turner; 3, Mrs. N. Drummond; 4, Mrs. D. McDowell; 5, Mrs. Walter Kilgour.

The treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Paul, gave a report of the excellent financial condition of the association, showing total receipts for the year of \$1782.10 with a balance on hand of \$848.07. During the year \$600.00 was cleared on fancy work made by the members, and the tea and sale in December netted \$640.00. During the past year and a half over \$1100.00 has been spent on repairs and furnishings for the parsonage.

During the meeting solos were sung by Mrs. Bland Little and Miss Muriel Riley, and the hostesses serving refreshments were Mrs. P. J. Masson, Mrs. E. Cotie, Mrs. B. C. Horner, Mrs. H. Turner and Miss Alva Turner.

Frigidaire

MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

Place your order now to be sure of delivery before Spring.

6 cubic ft	\$299.00
7.7 cubic ft	\$339.00
9 cubic ft.	\$399.00
23 cubic ft.	\$595.00

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H. C. CONNELLY, Proprietor.

Telephone 120 Shawville, Que.

Cleaning Pressing Dyeing

Pick-up and delivery service—Ft. Coulonge to Quyon

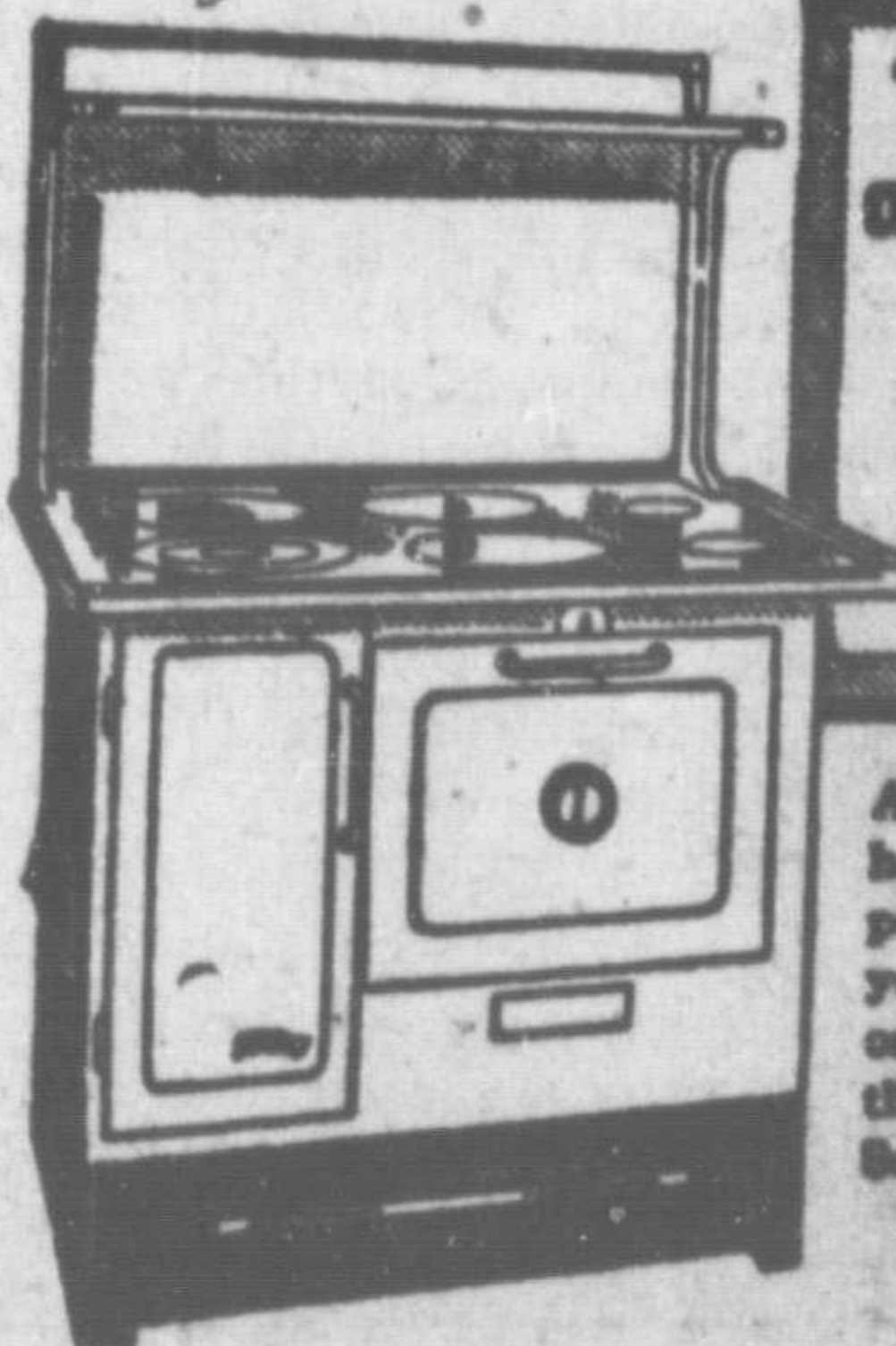
ENJOY LOOKING YOUR BEST— WE DO THE REST

We do all kinds of alterations and repairs

PONTIAC DRY CLEANERS

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Shawville - Quebec



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

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

DALE'S TINSHOP

TINSMITHS and PLUMBERS

NOTICE

If you are interested in curling, and care to join the Shawville Ladies' Curling Club. Please advise the undersigned.

MRS. H. M. TURNER, Secretary,
MRS. JAS. GORDON, President.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer, up to January 20th, 1949, for wood for Bristol Schools Nos. 1, 4, 5, and 10.

All wood to be sound body hardwood, maple, yellow birch or beech, cut two feet long and delivered at Schools before March 20th, 1949.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. P. L. SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer

IN MEMORIAM

Drew—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Samuel R. Drew, who passed away January 11th, 1947.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him dear.
Ever remembered by
Wife and Family

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pop, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Body limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer aching; body tone restored; skin smooth, healthy-looking; better mood. These are the results of the new vitamin B₁₂ solution, which improves appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and new blood, and sets on hair loss. Don't starve getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Try famous Orlon "Tone Tablets" for new vigor and added pounds. 100¢ per box, 47¢ at drugists.

FARMS FOR SALE

Two farms, side by side, 100 acres each on the fifth concession of Clarendon. One farm with beautiful farm home and excellent buildings, with electric power and light; water in both house and barn; 15 acres of bush land. Good farm land.

Other farm with comfortable house and frame barn, good soil, never failing well, 25 acres of bush land.

Apply to
PERCY L. DAGG,
R. 2, Shawville Phone 20-24

DIED

MISS HENRIETTA TRUDEAU

The funeral was held of the late Miss Henrietta Trudeau on Sunday afternoon, from the home of her nephew, Raymond R. Trudeau, to St. Edward the Confessor's Roman Catholic Church, where libera service was conducted by the Parish priest, Rev. Father MacDonald. Interment was made in the parish cemetery, the pall bearers being, Roland and Garth Graham, Michael Young, Chas. Chabot and Charles and W. J. Trudeau.

Friends from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. W. Trudeau, Stephen Trudeau, Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mrs. Ed. Mousseau, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mallet and Miss Margaret Trudeau, all of Ottawa; Mr. Charles Trudeau, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. James Young and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Young, of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. Trudeau and Mr. and Mrs. Don Trudeau, of Hull.

The late Miss Trudeau died on Friday morning, after an illness of nearly a year, at the home of Raymond Trudeau, Wyman, Que., in her 78th year.

Born in Maryland section of Bristol Township, her father's name was Fabien Trudeau, and her mother's, Fanny Aubrey. She lived all her life in Bristol Township.

Surviving her are one brother, John, at Fitzroy Harbour, Ont., and a sister, Mrs. Pat Trudeau, of Hull; also a number of nephews and nieces.

Men's Hand Tailored Made-to-Measure Suits With Extra Trousers FREE!



Co-operation of one of Canada's leading tailoring houses plus a low mark-up for this month only, makes this great men's clothing event possible. Select a suit or two NOW... save the price of an extra pair of trousers. Fit and workmanship guaranteed... no extra charges for "extras" such as half-lined coats, zippers, pleated trousers etc. Note the prices including extra trousers.

THREE PRICE GROUPS!

\$52.50 \$59.50
\$69.50

FOUR WEEKS DELIVERY SCHEDULE

or you may reserve for later Spring delivery... in any case you save the price of extra trousers.

THE CLOTHS — — — Over 100 Patterns

Your unrestricted choice of fine domestic and imported materials which include:

Fine yarn dye worsteds — serges — worsted flannels — twist cloths etc

THE STYLES

Feature the new Lounge Drape for young men... regular models for those of more mature years in either single or double-breasted.

THE TAILORING

Every garment is hand-cut and tailored to your individual measurements. Best grade trimmings used throughout.

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY DURING JANUARY



OTTAWA SHAWVILLE RENFREW

Egg Money Does Many Jobs In The Farm Home---

It can and does pay the food bills in some homes, helps pay for new clothing, maybe a suit for a young son or even a new hat for mother.

Get some of that egg money at a lower per dozen feed cost by using NORTH STAR POULTRY FEEDS in your feeding program.

From baby chicks to laying hens, we have a feed that is best for all your requirements.

All our feeds are "Mixer Fresh", delivered to you in a minimum of time to assure maximum efficiency.

Listen to "NORTH STAR ROUND UP" on C.F.R.A., Monday to Friday, 12.05 to 12.15

SHAWVILLE MILLING COMPANY, Ltd.

"Where trading is a pleasure"

LLOYD STEVENS, Manager

TELEPHONE, 128

January High Lights!

Annual Inventory Specials

Men's plaid jackets, windbreakers, parkas, fancy plaid shirts, plain red shirts, fur collar coats, station wagon coats.

All new stock, but some lines broken sizes, to clear at greatly reduced prices.

- Boys' heavy breeches, to clear at \$2.50 to \$3.50
- Boys' heavy pants, to clear at \$3.50 to \$4.25
- Boys' heavy windbreakers at \$3.50 to \$6.50
- Boys' parkas, to clear at \$7.95 to \$10.95

Women's Fur Mitts

Assorted colours, to clear at\$3.25

Men's Fur Gauntlets

Five pair only, to clear at\$8.50

Girls' Skii Jackets

Assorted colours and sizes, to clear at \$6.50

Child's Heavy Slacks

Double knees, sizes 4 and 5 years only. \$2.75

Furniture Department Specials

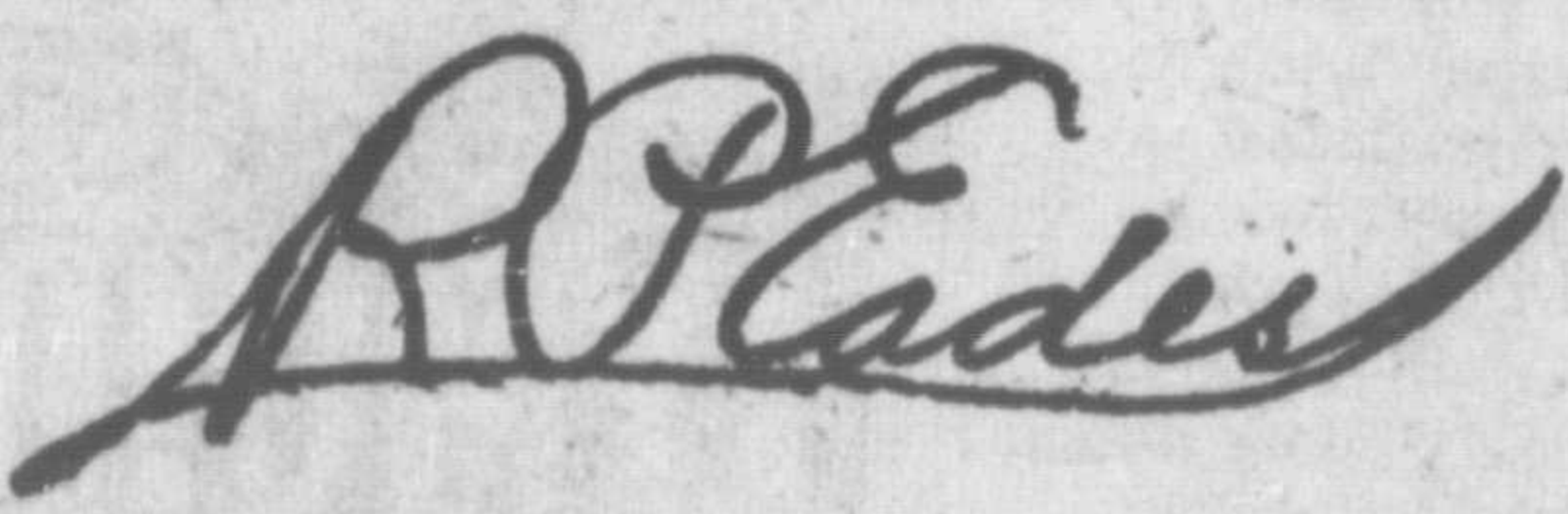
Three only, chesterfield suites to clear at reduced prices.

- Green and wine combination\$159.50
- Amherst Rose combination\$225.00
- American Velour combination\$200.00

Watch For Grab Boxes

Full value and over in every box. All useful articles—No Gyp.

Prices 25 — 39 — 49 — 98 cents



GREERMOUNT NEWS

The annual vestry meeting of St. Stephen's Church was held on Dec. 29th at 8.00 p.m. Fourteen persons were present. Rev. P. R. Stote was chairman for the meeting, Mrs. Lloyd Atkinson, secretary. Several items of business were discussed, and a vote of thanks was given to Rev. P. R. Stote, and to the organist, Mrs. Cliff Atkinson.

It was decided to continue the quarterly meetings for this year, since these were tried out last year and found to be very successful.

After the meeting was closed, the new sanctuary carpet which was recently put down, was admired by those who had not seen it.

The annual congregational meetings of the United Church of Shawville pastoral charge are being held as follows:

Wednesday, January 19th—Stark's Corners United Hall.

Thursday, January 20th—Shawville in the Sunday School Room.

Friday, January 21st—Zion in the Sunday School Room.

All meetings are to begin at 8.00 p.m.

Bush for Sale

Lot 12a, Range 10, of the Township of Clarendon. Estate of Jos. A. Brownlee, consisting of 50 acres, more or less. For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

JAMES E. BARBER, Executor, Shawville, Que.

FOR SALE

The Clarendon School Board offer for sale the School Lot in Division No. 2, at Austin. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to January 15th, 1949.

J. A. DEAN, Secretary-Treasurer, Renfrew, Ont.

STEAM ENGINES FOR SALE

Two steam traction engines in excellent condition.

Sawyer-Massey 23 H.P. steam engine, with butt strap high pressure boiler.

George White 22 H.P. engine with 25 H.P. boiler. Price \$500.00 each. Apply to.

HOWARD G. RIDDELL, Renfrew, Ont.

CHURCH SERVICE

SHAWVILLE UNITED

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

11 a.m.—Service at Shawville

Sermon Subject:—

"In the City Foursquare"

Service at Zion—1.45 p. m.

Service at Starks Cor's—3.30 p. m.

Service at Shawville—7.30 p.m.

"Travelling on the King's Highway"

BRISTOL UNITED

St. Andrew's

Service at—11 a. m.

Knox

Service at—2.30 p.m.

Austin

Service at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. E. Edmonds, Pastor.

CLARENDON UNITED

Service at Yarm—10.30 a.m.

Service at Bristol—2.00 p.m.

Service at Wesley—3.30 p.m.

Service at Radford—7.45 p.m.

Minister, Mr. J. A. Bryson.

ANGLICAN

St. Paul's

Rev. D. W. Noseworthy, B.A., L. Th. Rector

Sunday School—10.00 a.m.

Morning Prayer—11.00

Evening Prayer—7.30 p.m.

Holy Trinity, Radford

Evening prayer—2.00 p.m.

Mr. A. E. Lawrence, Lay-reader of Ottawa, in charge

Parish of Portage du Fort

St. Alban's Parkman

Holy Communion—11.00

St. Georges, Portage du Fort

Holy Communion—2.30

Parish of North Clarendon

Rev. P. R. Stote, Incumbent

St. Matthew's Charteris

Holy Communion—10.30

St. Stephen's, Greermount

Evening Prayer—2.30

Ladysmith Orange Hall

Evening Prayer—7.30 p.m.

Pentecostal Assemblies

Rev. N. F. Wendt Pastor

Bristol Ridge

Services at—2.30 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.

SHAWVILLE

Rev. W. H. Krause, Pastor

Sunday School—10.00 a.m.

Service at—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

STARKE CORNERS

Rev. H. House, Pastor.

Sunday School—10.30

Morning Worship—11.00

Evangelistic Service—7.30

Wednesday Service—8.00

Portage du Fort

Friday Young Peoples—8.00 p.m.

Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

Standard Church

Rev. W. H. Stobart, Pastor

Sabbath School—10.00

Morning Worship—11.00

Evangelistic Service—7.30 p.m.

Prayer Services—3.00 p.m. Tuesday and Friday

Maryland

Prayer Service—Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Sabbath Service—2.30 p.m. at No. 2 School House.

North Clarendon

Rev. E. R. Conley

North Clarendon—7.30 p.m.

Holiness Movement

Pastor, Rev. S. Livingston Shawville

Sunday Evening Service—7.30

Wednesday Prayer Service—8.00 p.m.

North Onslow

Sunday School—2.30

Preaching Service—2.20 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist

Rev. Capt. Lloyd R. Mack, Pastor. Shawville—

Evening Service—7.30 p.m.

Sunday School—10.00

Morning Worship—11 a.m.

Thursday—3 p.m.

Women's Prayer Group.

Friday—8 p.m. Young People's

Sunday evening Song-Fest

9.00 to 9.45

LOOK HERE

FOR SALE, WANTS, FOUND, LOST, etc.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage and all infant's sleigh. Apply to Mrs. S. Langford, Shawville. Phone 181.

FOR SALE—New 1/2-ton Ford pick-up truck, complete spare wheel and tire; defroster and heater; 3,000 miles only. Reason for selling, car more suitable. Apply to Erwin Laughren, Maryland, Que. Phone 8-31.

LOST—On Monday night between Claude Elliott's Store and Bank of Montreal. A black wallet containing a sum of money. Finder kindly leave at The Equity office, or Kenneth Armitage, Charteris—Reward.

WANTED—Reliable man as dealer in Pontiac. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh Dept. M L-A- 636-163, Montreal, Que.

LOST—A pair of lady's white figure skates. Finder kindly inform Mrs. Bruce Barber, King St., Shawville.

FOR SALE—A quantity of pressed straw. Apply to W. J. Hanna, Shawville. Phone 13-34.

FOR EXCHANGE—A foal for potatoes. Apply to K. W. Pirie, Shawville. Phone 70.

FOR SALE—Ladies' green winter coat with Moutan fur trimming, in excellent condition; size 14. For further particulars phone 24-w.

FOR SALE—1939 Ford sedan, good tires, new water heater. Apply to Delmer Barber, Shawville. Phone 60-21.

LOST—On Sunday on No. 8 highway near Wyman, a pair of glasses in case. Finder kindly Phone Quyon 15-36.

FOR SALE—Five horses, one 1 1/2 year-old; one colt 7 months old; one team 4 and 5 years old; one mare 13 years old. Apply to George V. Dunlop, Campbell's Bay. Phone 13-43.

FOR SALE—Girls' Muskrat coat in good condition. Size 14 to 16. Apply to Eleanor Chant, Shawville, Phone 80.

FOR SALE—Triple heater wood stove with heat distributing pipes, 30-inch fire place. Price \$15.00. Apply to T. McNeill, Maryland, Que. Phone 23-21.

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, electric fan, hot plate, range, oil stove, kitchen cupboards, enamel top table, kitchen stools, wash tubs and boiler, clothes racks, etc.; also two ladies' winter coats, size 12, brown fur lined and wine color. Apply to Frank Shelton, Shawville. Phone 171.

CHICKS FOR SALE—Baby chicks guaranteed pullerim free, big, strong healthy and from excellent laying stock. Order now. Goddard Chick Hatcheries, Britannia Heights, Ont.

ROOFING FOR SALE—Slightly used steel roofing, heavy, corrugated. Also new aluminum roofing. A large stock available. Apply to M. Zagerman & Co., Ltd., Bayview Rd. Ottawa, Ont.

FOR SALE—A quantity of mixed hay in stack. For further particulars apply to Clifford McLarnon, R. 3, Shawville. Phone 29-33.

FOR SALE—One black Percheron horse, weight about 1800; two-wheel trailer using 16-inch tires; two-seated express good as new. Apply to Charles Zimmerling, Bristol, Que. Phone 16-34.

LOST—On December 6th, a black and white collie dog with a little brown on head and legs, white ring around neck; answers to the name of Echo. Reward offered. George Stewart, Bryson, Que. Phone 45-13.

FOR SALE—One gasoline washing machine, \$187.00—Apply to Kenneth Pirie, Shawville. Phone 70.

STRAYED—From the premises of Ted Hodgins, a two and a half year-old Holstein heifer. Anyone knowing its whereabouts, please call Lloyd Brownlee. Phone 15-14.

FOR SALE—Six windows with glass, size 36 x 55; four windows with glass, size 30 x 48. Apply to Gerald Hodgins, R. 2, Shawville. Phone 18-12.

LOST—Somewhere in Shawville, a ladies' bright red sweater. Finder kindly phone 29-32.

FOR SALE—One large McCleary Royal Escort stove, all white enamel, used only a few months, will exchange for young cattle; also one black percheron horse and one clyde. Apply to Gilbert R. Telford, R. 1, Shawville.

FOR SALE—1941 Pontiac coach in good condition; 1941 International three-quarter ton truck in good condition; 1933 Chevrolet truck, 1 1/2 ton, in running shape; 1931 1 1/2 ton truck for parts; also a good business lot, shop and garage, lot size 55 x 170 on Main Street, Shawville. For further information apply to T. H. Riley, Shawville. Phone 121.

NOW IN STOCK

INSUL-BRIC SIDING

Royal Red with White Joint
Weather-proof — Fire-Safe — Saves Fuel

FLU LINING

Sizes 8 x 8 and 12 x 12

INSULATION

2 and 3 inch batts, also loose in bags

See us for all your building requirements

The Hodgins Lumber Co.

THE COMMUNITY REFRIGERATOR

McKINLEY BROTHERS

EVERYTHING THAT SWIMS WE HAVE IT!

Haddock Fillets . . . 40	Sole Fillets 50
Salmon Fillets . . . 60	Scallops 1.00
Smelts 40	Haddock whole . . . 25
Oysters, 1/2 pt. . . . 60	Halibut sliced . . . 40
Salmon whole fish . 43	Salmon sliced . . . 45
Trout whole fish . . 45	Pike whole fish . . 30
Mackerel 25	Salt herring 20
Cod Fillets 35	Cod smoked 40
	Cod salted 48

Try our Pasteurized Milk

Regular daily deliveries from our Pasteurizing plant:—

MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
WHIPPING CREAM



CENTRESIDE DAIRY
SHAWVILLE, QUE. RENFREW, ONT.
Telephone 122 Telephone 435

IN MEMORIAM

Smiley—In loving memory of our dear son, Merline Smiley, who passed away January 20, 1937 Before the throne of God, Thousands of children stand Children whose sins are all forgiven, A holy happy band. Sadly missed by parents Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smiley

Belsher—In loving memory of a dear husband, Benson F. Belsher, of Glentworth, Sask., who passed away on January 10th, 1945. I have lost my soul's companion A life linked with my own; And day by day I miss him more As I walk through life alone, Surrounded by friends, I am lone-some; In the midst of my joys, I am blue With a smile on my face, I have a heartache, Longing dear loved one for you. Sadly missed and longed for by Your Wife Irene.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish, to express my heartfelt thanks to my friends, neighbours and relatives for their care, help and floral tributes received during the sickness death and burial of my last remaining brother, Humphry Jones. Theresa Jane Jones

We desire to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and kind help at the time of our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Henderson Harris; and also our deep appreciation for the many floral tributes received. The Harris Family

We desire to express our deep appreciation and sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and helpfulness at the time of our bereavement in the death of the late Miss Henrietta Trudeau, and also for their gifts of floral tributes and spiritual offerings. The Trudeau Family

Finest Quality—
Easy to Use

"SALADA" TEA BAGS



**THE SYLVESTER
DIAMOND**

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

Synopsis

Honey Monroe successfully leads the fabulously valuable Sylvester Diamond. Her friend Joe Danburne, a professional thief, tries to get it from her but is prevented from doing so when he gets in a fight with the man she loves, Dan Brewster, district attorney. She takes a plane for San Francisco but it becomes lost in a fog and lands in the sea just off shore. She is picked up, the lone survivor, by a young lawyer, Art Carey, who lives with his mother near by. She gives them the name Honey Roe, but that afternoon when she and Art get the newspaper her real name is listed among the victims. Art agrees to keep her secret and that evening drives her to a cemetery near San Francisco, at her request.

CHAPTER VIII

(Continued from last week)

She took the diamond into the palm of her hand for a minute, cradling it lovingly and admired it. Though she could not see its radiance in the darkness, just the touch of it was all she desired. Then she put it back in the dainty box and closed the lid.

Carefully, she placed the velvet case at the bottom of the hole. A tear or two fell on the top of it, dampening the soft velvet; not tears of regret but happy ones. Then gently she pushed the earth back into place, patting it firmly with her bare hands and spreading the grass over the place in the shadow of the stone marker. She left no telltale mark that the ground had been disturbed, and there were no witnesses among the sleeping to give her away. The Sylvester diamond lay concealed beneath the sod, its secret kept by those still forms who shared the earth with it.

Honey rose unsteadily to her feet and stumbled blindly toward the gates. The walk back seemed endless, for she was tired and exhausted from lack of sleep and the cloak of sadness hung closely about her shoulders, weighing her down. She had no idea how long she had been gone, but when she reached the wall where she had climbed over, there stood Art, his hat in his hand, waiting for her.

"Thanks, Art," she sighed wearily and fell against him for lack of strength to stand up.

He put a protecting arm about her shoulders, giving her the

strength that she needed so badly at the moment.

"Forget it, Honey. I am glad I could do something for you." He lifted her to the top of the wall and scrambled up after her. "I bought some sandwiches while I waited. We can eat them on the way back. There's a cherry pie, too. You know, we forgot to stop for a bite coming up," he reminded her.

"I guess that is why I feel so faint," she said as they drove off. "I feel all caved in."

Honey knew that Art must be wondering why she had gone to the old cemetery at night; but when he didn't mention the subject a flood of relief swept over her.

Art said suddenly with a crooked twist to his mouth: "If I weren't already engaged to the sweetest little girl in the world I would fall in love with you, Honey Monroe."

"And," countered Honey with a bit of coquetry in her manner, "if the grandest man in the world did not love me and I didn't love him I'd do my best to see that you did fall for me, Art Carey. And plenty hard, too."

"Well," grinned Art as he pulled the car to a stop before an all-night cafe, "the way I see it, then, we will just have to be the best of friends."

"I guess you're right." She got out of the car and was glad to stretch her tired body. "You can always remember me as a funny fish you pulled out of the water." She laughed deep in her throat at an amused thought which crossed her mind at that moment. "Just think of the magnificent tale you can tell them back home about catching a mermaid in the ocean."

"That's an idea," he exclaimed heartily as they sat down at the counter and ordered coffee. Then: "One that breathed, talked and walked. What a story! With red hair and beautiful..."

When they were on their way once more, Honey turned to him with deep interest glowing in her eyes.

"Tell me, Art—is the girl of your dreams back home?"

"Yes, she is." At once he was inspired for further detail of the girl he loved. "She has black curly hair and a funny turned-up nose with little freckles across the bridge of it. She teaches school—second grade. We have made plans to marry as soon as I get back."

"Then that's why you are so anxious to get home," summed up Honey. "I'll bet she is counting the days, too."

He glanced at her. "What about you?"

"There wasn't time for plans," she told him sadly. "Things happened so quickly after we found out about our love, that well..." She just left the sentence hanging in midair for him to draw his own conclusions.

When they turned off the main highway and headed for home, Art remarked in surprise:

"Looks like Mrs. Riba has company. There's a big car parked in front of her house."

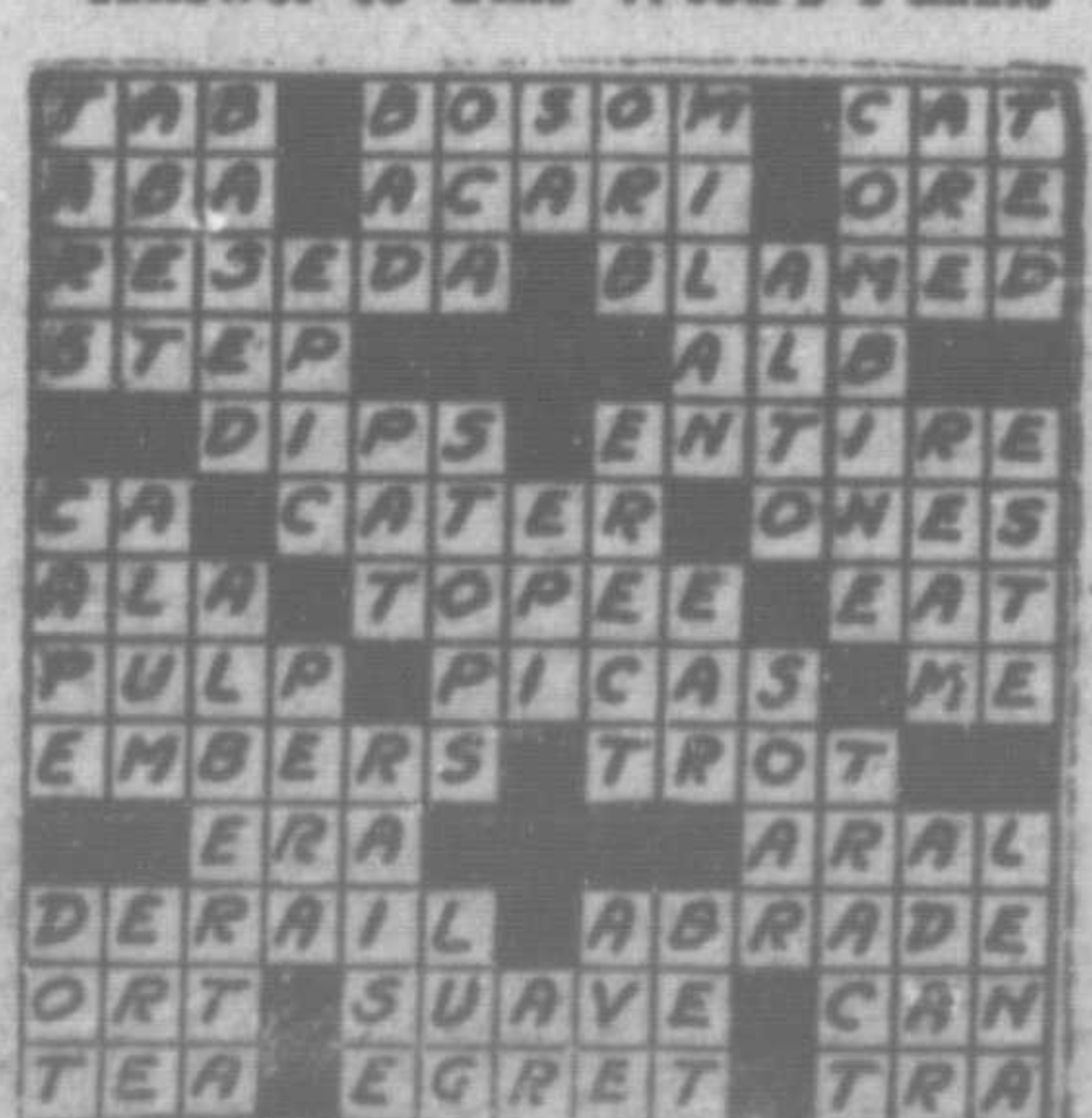
Honey turned to look at the house they were passing.

"Yes, she has."

Right after she uttered the words her heart almost stopped beating and a tight grip of fear caught at her throat. The car parked in front of Mrs. Riba's was Joe Danburne's coupe.

(Continued next week.)

Answer to This Week's Puzzle



USED FOR THE ROYAL CHRISTENING—In accordance with custom, Princess Elizabeth saved the top tier of her wedding cake for the christening of her first child. This silver cradle replaced the former floral decoration on the 30-pound cake and was used in the ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: When we married three years ago, we made an agreement that if either of us wanted to go out with anybody else, it was all right.

"For a year now, my husband has been going with an attractive woman, and I have been going with a nice man. We live together happily, and neither of us questions the other. He has his own car, I have mine. He is 34, I'm 31.

"What worries us is that both our parents shun us, also our sisters and brothers. Whenever there is a family gathering, we just sit there like dummies. They won't talk to us. "But it makes me mad that our parents can't agree with us. I feel that they are living their lives, we are living ours, and they have no reason to go against us. What do you think?"

WONDERING JOAN"

Social Rules

- * MY ANSWER is simple.
- * You have asked for ostracism,
- * because you have followed a behavior pattern which is not condoned by the majority, who, after all, set the rules of social living.
- * It makes no difference whether the rules are, in your thinking, right or wrong. You both have offended those rules, and you must suffer the consequences you have invited.
- * I expect you feel you are being very modern in your defiant stand.
- * The truth is, you two are playing at marriage, refusing to accept its obligation to carry out the vows you made. As there is no such thing as free love, so there is no free marriage. All you are doing is to shock everybody who considers marriage a sacred responsibility.
- * Either disregard this ostracism that annoys you, or behave like a serious couple who revere the standards which the civilized world has established.

Brief Answers

TO "UNHAPPY": Forget the incident, and date the boy if you want to. Your girl friend was tactless, but that's all. Unless two people are engaged, either has the right to date other friends.

TO "N.W.": You are right. If your fiancé intends to stop drinking, he should prove that he can, and NOW. To promise he will stop after marriage is a popular time, but if he means it he can refrain from now on. Wait until he has, for a good long time. (I shouldn't worry about his former engagement; that is past.)

TO "MRS. R. L. B.": Sorry, your letter did not reach me in time to offer suggestions. Next time, ask her for a list of the girls and boys your daughter wants to invite, plan it outdoors, and don't worry about the details. (Most newspapers print suggestions for such parties, so follow those in this one; I'm sure they will be helpful.)

TO "M. G.": Don't urge your affection upon your husband; let any initiative come from him. Make yourself as attractive as you were when you married; and try to plan social incidents which will involve him. Meantime, enjoy his new generosity, and try not to question its reason.

TO "MICKEY": If you are studying to be a concert artist, it isn't

wise to give any one young man all your dates. He may think that, like most girls, you want to get married. Let him know your plans—and don't see him so often.

TO "MILDRED": You must have a cheap idea of friendship to have deceived this lad. Tell him who you are, and clear the air. You have been very foolish. If you want nice friends, you must be worthwhile yourself. Begin now.

One cannot defy the rules of society, and expect to go scot-free. The penalties are heavy. If you believe you would prefer to pay them, ask Anne Hirst first. Her long experience can help. Address her at 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

The World In Which Jesus Lived

Galatians 4:4a; Luke 2:1-7; Matthew 22:15, 16, 23a.

Golden Text—When the fullness of the time was come, God sent forth His Son.—Galatians 4:4.

The promise was given to our first parents that the seed of the woman would bruise the serpent's head. But the promised seed was not given for four thousand years. Meanwhile He was prefigured in type by sacrifices and shadows of the law. Prophets foretold the place and manner of His birth, described His ministry, His sufferings and His death. "But when the fullness of time was come, God sent forth His Son."

God is always on time. The Romans controlled the world. The famous roads which they built primarily for military and governmental purposes soon resounded to the marching feet of the soldiers of Christ who went everywhere preaching the Gospel. There was free access to all lands.

The language of the Greeks whose empire preceded the Roman was almost universal. The Old Testament had been translated into Greek and the New Testament with the possible exception of Matthew was written in this most exact of all languages. It was the vehicle for the sending forth of the written word.

The Jews had lost their national independence. The nation was restive under the Roman yoke. A few devout souls as Simeon waited for the consolation of Israel. Many others were dissatisfied with the religious formalism of their day and longed for a rich experience in God. The strict legalism of the Pharisees had become a burden too grievous to be borne. The Sadducees, on the other hand, a group of wealthy aristocrats and priestly nobility, had no message for the need of the people. They had rejected the authority of the Old Testament except the Pentateuch and did not believe in the resurrection. The Herodians, very similar, contented themselves with the Roman rule as long as the Herods were even puppet rulers. It was a time of great need and yet of golden opportunity when God's Son came. The lessons for these six months will tell the story of His matchless life. It is the most thrilling story ever heard. It never grows old.

Failure At Christmas Tests No Bar To Trying Finals

The Honourable Dana Porter, Minister of Education, issued a statement today with reference to examinations in the secondary schools.

The Principals of secondary schools have great responsibilities in fixing the programme of studies to be undertaken by the pupils. This is particularly so for those enrolled in Grade XIII. Frequently, secondary school principals advise pupils to discontinue certain subjects as the result of their failure to pass the Christmas tests. The Minister points out that, in spite of this advice, no candidate can be prevented from writing the departmental examinations. No failure on Christmas test in Grade XIII denies the pupil the right to compete for Upper School standing. Thus, if the pupil and his parents are determined to ignore the principal's advice to discontinue certain subjects, the principal still has the responsibility of doing the best he can for the pupil. This, however, may only be done so long as it does not result in injustice to other pupils of the school.

It is possible that there may be an incentive in some cases for principals to encourage discontinuance of certain subjects. Thus a greater proportion of those competing from his school for Upper School standing will be successful in the examinations. In order to counteract this possible tendency, a change is being made in one of the forms to be submitted by secondary school principals to the Department of Education. This form will indicate the number of pupils in Grade XIII who have discontinued subjects during the academic year. This record is of great significance in the interpretation of the examination record of the school.

The Minister has issued a letter to the Principals of Secondary Schools to clarify their responsibilities in this whole matter. The Minister points out in this letter that the principals chief concern must be the welfare of the individual pupil. Frequently, this responsibility can best be discharged after a frank consultation with the pupil's parents.

Books of Bible Listed in Rhyme

The following listing of the Books of the Bible, put into rhyme as an aid to memory, is reprinted here by request.

Books of the Old Testament
In Genesis, the world was made
By God's Almighty hand;
In Exodus, the Hebrews marched
To gain the promised land.
Leviticus contains the law,
Holy and just and good;
Numbers records the tribes enrolled
All sons of Abraham's blood.
Moses in Deuteronomy
Recounts God's mighty deeds;
Brave Joshua, into Canaan's land
The hosts of Israel leads.
In Judges, their rebellion oft
Provoked the Lord to smite,
But Ruth records the faith of one
Well pleasing in His sight.
In First and Second Samuel
Of Jesse's son we read:
Ten tribes, in First and Second
Kings
Revolted from his seed.
The First and Second Chronicles
See Judah captive led,
But Ezra leads a remnant back
By princely Cyrus' aid.
The city walls of Zion,
Nehemiah builds again,
While Esther saves her people
From the plots of wicked men.
In Job we read how faith can live
Beneath affliction's rod,
And David's Psalms are precious
songs

For every child of God,
The Proverbs like a goodly string
Of choicest pearls appear;
Ecclesiastes teaches men
How vain are all things here.
The mystic Song of Solomon
Exalts sweet Sharon's rose,
Whilst Christ, the Saviour and the
King,
The rapt Isaiah shows
The warning Jeremiah
The apostate Israel scorns,
His plaintive Lamentations
Their awful downfall mourns.
Ezekiel tells, in wondrous words,
Of dazzling mysteries:
Whilst Kings and empires yet to
come,
Daniel in vision sees.
Of judgment and of mercy too,
Hosea loves to tell,
Joel describes the blessed days
When God with man shall dwell.
Among Tekoa's herdsman
Amos received his call,
Whilst Obadiah prophesies
Of Edom's final fall
Jonah displays a wondrous type
Of Christ, our risen Lord.
Micah pronounces Judah lost—
Lost, but again restored—
Nahum declared on Nineveh
Just judgments shall be poured.
A view of Chaldea's coming doom,
Habakkuk's visions give,
And Zephaniah warns the Jews
To turn, repent and live;

Haggai wrote to those who saw
The temple built again,
And Zechariah prophesied
Of Christ's triumphant reign.
Malachi was the last who touched
The high prophetic chord;
Its final notes sublimely show
The coming of the Lord.

Books of the New Testament
Matthew, Mark, Luke and John
Tell what by Jesus was said and
done;
Acts both of the Apostles tell
And how the Holy Spirit fell
Romans, Corinthians and Galatians
Hard by Ephesians take their stations;
Then the Philippians hand in hand
With the Colossians take their stand
By Thessalonians; each and all
Claim for their author great St.
Paul;
Who next writes twice to Timothy,
Then Titus and Philemon see;
While Hebrews the last letter
claims,
Next comes the Epistle of St. James
While Peter, John, and good St.
Jude
With Revelation both conclude.

How COLDS affect Your KIDNEYS

The kidneys are very delicate organs, easily affected—especially by a cold. Their duty is to filter impurities and excess acids from the blood. When you have a cold extra work is thrown upon your kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills help your kidneys clear your system of excess acids and poisons caused by colds, and give you a chance to shake infection away—and better faster. If you have a cold get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. 100

Dodd's Kidney Pills

LOSS OF VOICE MENACES PROGRAM

Friend Solves Singer's Problem
With Lymoids!

"A few hours before appearing on the air I developed hoarseness," writes a Canadian singer. "On a friend's advice, I tried LYMOIDS and was quickly relieved."

Get quick relief with LYMOIDS. The soothing medicinal oils in this famous preparation help loosen the membranes and soothe the throat. Most singers sell LYMOIDS in stamps or cut-outs. LYMOIDS, 119 Peel St., Toronto.

TRY IN HANDY 10¢ & 25¢ BOXES

LYMOIDS

FOR INSTANT THROAT RELIEF

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Tally
 4. Shirt front
 5. Domestic animal
 12. Arabian cloth
 13. So. American monkey
 14. Crude metal
 15. Mignonette green
 16. Censored
 17. Bluff
 18. Vestment
 19. Immature
 24. Whole
 27. Calatua (synb.)
 28. Provide food
 29. Individuals
 30. Wing
 31. With hat
 32. Use as food
 33. Soft mass
 34. Priestly measures
 35. Sweet
 36. Tree coals
 37. Jog
 38. Age
 39. Russian sat
 40. Throw off the track
 41. Straps
 42. Verbal fragment
 43. Urbane
 44. Stable
 45. Supper
 46. Heron
 47. Mexican coin
- DOWN**
1. Makes a black road
 2. Inflame



Answer elsewhere on this page



Laura Wheeler

Have these on hand for frosty weather! A pair of crocheted-gloves, these gloves take only TWO ounces of knitting worsted!

Crochet in TWO pieces in the merest jiffy! Pattern 947: directions, small, medium, large sizes.

Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 188 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario, Needlecraft Dept. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.



CANADA'S OWN BARBARA ANN SHOWS THE BIG-CITY FOLKS—Displaying the form that charmed judges and spectators at the Olympic games, world's figure skating champion Barbara Ann Scott is "packing them in" at Radio City Music Hall in New York, making her debut as a professional.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to everybody—and let me tell you, I think you are the nicest people! Yes, you must be, because the readers of this column were so kind to me this Christmas. I do appreciate your cards and letters and hope to acknowledge each one of them personally—but it takes time, you know, so, until you hear from me further, you will please accept my thanks this way.

I also want to tell you how much it helps me to know that this column gives you a little pleasure; to get a letter now and then makes me realize I am writing to real people—some of you on farms like ourselves; some in towns and cities; and some, indeed, not in Canada at all, but "across the line." And here is rather a curious fact—more of my reader-letters come from the U.S.A. than from Canada—folks who have moved away and still have the home-town paper sent to them. Perhaps this column helps to keep green in their memory, the Canadian way of living, especially on a farm. Perhaps you too, raised chickens, fed calves, closed eggs—or knew the joy of having electricity after living with coal-oil lamps year after year. Perhaps you re-live with me the busy summer days; the unexpected thrashings; the difficulties of entertaining with the season's work at its peak—and yet loving it all and not wanting to trade one week of it for a salaried job in the city. But time moves on and it sometimes happens that force of circumstances make it impossible for us to live exactly where we wish or do just exactly as we like. So, perhaps, having made your choice, you find yourself living a different life from what you were used to. You are happy but yet you have memories—memories that you cherish and like to keep . . . of an old home in some part of Ontario—of which maybe Ginger Farm reminds you . . . of helping Dad down at the barn; or bringing home the Christmas tree and trimming it for the younger folk. Or perhaps, with a New Year dawning, you remember how you trudged off to school again, through snow-filled roads to the little red school-house up the line; and you remember the day of "the big storm" when Dad came after

you in the cutter, and coming home the cutter upset when you struck a fence-post which you couldn't see because a huge drift had completely covered the fence.

And you remember how you knew Mum would be trying to watch for you coming through the blinding snow—and how good it seemed to come into the big, warm kitchen where she was waiting with piping, hot cocoa, made with half milk—such cocoa as you never tasted before or since. And it probably isn't a stream-lined kitchen that you remember but one where there was room for the whole family; where Dad would sit in his chair by the stove, reading the weekly paper, while Mum dished up a wonderful meal of savoury soup and dumplings. Likely as not there wasn't any hydro to ease the work for Mum—but there were several pairs of willing hands! Of course you don't want to go back to days with no conveniences but yet somehow it seems kind of nice to remember the soft glow of the big coal-oil lamp in the centre of the kitchen table.

And then after supper, because there wasn't a car in the family, and no show or dance to go to, the boys amused themselves with some carpenter work they were doing down in the basement; and Mum got out her mending, or set her sponge for the bread next day, while the girls did the dishes.

Today things are a little different. In many homes there are conveniences such as mother and grandmother never dreamed of . . . but sometimes I get a wondering—in which era is, or was, the true Golden Age? And what breed of men and women will modern life produce? Sometimes we seem to have our sense of values mixed. Time of course marches on. There is no turning back—and we are carried along in its forward march. But sometimes I wonder if we couldn't satisfy ourselves with more of the simpler joys of country life—good books, magazines, papers and neighbourly visits. Perhaps we don't make too good a job of distinguishing the gold from the dross.

That is just an idea—perhaps it might do as our New Year's thought for today. What do you think, folks?

Three Bears and a Long Tail Monkey

A Chimney Farm Story

Once upon a time, three little bears lived in a wood all alone without a father or mother. But they had a very good time. They were full of fun and curiosity, and one day the smallest, who had most fun and curiosity in him, fell into an old well near the edge of the woods. There wasn't much water left at the bottom of the well, but what there was felt cold and wet, and the little bear yelled loudly for help.

In vain his brothers hung sticks over the edge. He couldn't reach any of them.

A friend of theirs, a monkey, happened to be passing by when he heard the excitement and came up to see what it was all about.

"Oh, that's easy," he said. "Each of you cubs hold me by a paw down the well as far as you can reach, and the littlest bear can catch me by the tail. You may have noticed that it's exceptionally long."

No sooner said than done. The two little bears leaned way over; the monkey stretched out his tail with all his might, and the littlest bear caught hold of its end with all his might. But what a time they had pulling up so much weight so far! However, it was done at last, and the monkey was thanked and the littlest bear rubbed dry.

"And now we'll have a party in celebration," said one of the bears.

They wanted the party formal, so they rolled five stones from the farmer's wall, four to make chairs and the biggest one for a table. The table had a hollow place in it. This they filled with spring water and mashed roots and wintergreen berries and raspberries, and that was their drink. As for their cups they used their own paws, which worked pretty well. They didn't have any food, as there wasn't any.

"This drink is delicious," said the monkey who was guest.

"Thank you," said the little bears.

"If we only had some cake to serve with it!"

"No matter," said the monkey politely, though he did not like cake.

Just as the party was going finely, they heard a loud angry shout.

It was the farmer who was running towards them, waving his pitchfork. He had seen the gap in his wall where the five big stones had been rolled away.

The three little bears and the monkey gave one look and ran as fast as their legs would carry them, deep into the woods. The farmer went back to the farm, where his wife stood watching at the kitchen door.

"Yes, John," she said. "I saw you chasing them, but what for I can't imagine. They were all as nice and quiet as any party I ever saw. I wish our children behaved half as well."

"They'd been breaking down my wall," the farmer began still crossly, but his wife interrupted him.

"Now, John, you know that wall isn't any good for anything these days. You don't pasture the cows either side of it. The poor little creatures were just having a good time and you've run them off."

"I guess I just forgot about not mending that wall," said the farmer.

"Well, no use crying over spilt milk."

He was really a very kindly man, but he did have a quick temper.

His wife had an idea.

"John, I've been making doughnuts. Why don't you take a bag of them down to where they were sitting and leave it there? The smell ought to bring them back."

So the farmer very willingly took the doughnuts and left the bag on the boulder table, and no sooner was his back turned than the three little bears and the monkey stole back, and sat down again, each on his boulder chair. They smelled the doughnuts and understood that the farmer had brought them a present. So they dipped up their homemade sarsaparilla with one paw and ate the doughnuts with the other, and when the farmer looked back, they waved warmly, and the monkey picked up a handkerchief and waved it at the end of his exceptionally long tail.

Zacharius Jansen invented the first compound microscope about 1590.

Taxes

When an old South African native was told he had to be taxed because the government, like a father, protected him from enemies, cared for him when he was sick, fed him when he was hungry, gave him an education and, for these reasons, needed money, the old native said:

"Yes, I understand. It is like this: I have a dog, and the dog is hungry. He comes to me and begs food."

"I say to him, 'My dear faithful dog, I see you are very hungry, I am sorry for you. I shall give you meat.'"

"I then take a knife, cut off the dog's tail, give it to him and say: 'Here, my faithful dog, be nourished by this nice piece of meat.'"

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Some of these recipes I honestly intended to include in this column before the festive season—but, somehow or other, there just didn't happen to be room. Still, I don't believe that there should be any excuse for publishing them now, as they're all guaranteed to have been tried—tested—and found very good indeed. Here is one for some easy-to-make cookies that I know your folks will enjoy.

Sour Cream Cookies

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 cup sour cream

Method

Cream the sugar with the shortening (melted) and add the whole egg, beaten until light and fluffy. Sift together the flour, soda, salt and cocoa. Add these dry ingredients alternately with one cup sour cream to your first mixture. Roll out, cut, and bake in a moderate oven.

Although these spicy raisin squares are delicious when cold, they're even more so when served warm. What's more, they can be reheated—that is, providing they all don't disappear the first time you serve them. Recipe makes from 18 to 24 squares.

Spicy Raisin Squares

- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon

- 1 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup heavy cream

Method

Cover raisins with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Drain and stand on dry cloth or paper towel. Cream shortening and one cup sugar till light and fluffy. Add beaten eggs, raisins and pineapple. Sift together the dry ingredients and blend thoroughly with the first mixture. Spread thinly in greased baking pans and pour a mixture of 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup cream over the top. Bake in hot oven—400 degrees—for 20-25 minutes. Cut into squares and serve warm.



Many of my readers, I know, butcher their own pork; and a few hints regarding that particular delicacy may not be amiss 'round about here. The big thing about pork, of course, is thorough cooking—and I really mean THOROUGH. Pink pork is what you SHOULD NEVER serve—it must be well done, right through to the bone.

But that doesn't mean over-cooking. The rules for roasting call for pork placed—fat side up—in an open pan, then a moderate oven (350 degrees) and 35 minutes baking per pound. Trying to brown roast pork at—say—500 degrees means a lot of waste because, more than any other meat, pork shrinks under high heat.

Here's how to cook spare-ribs in that good old way known as "sweet sour."

Sweet-Sour Spare-ribs

- 2 lbs. spare-ribs
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup hot water
- 4 tablespoons corn starch
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup cubed pineapple
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper or celery

Method

Cut meat in strips between the bones. Brown in hot shortening, cover and simmer for an hour and a half. Drain off any excess fat, add salt and water. Combine corn starch with sugar, stir in vinegar, ketchup and pineapple juice. Pour over ribs. Bring to steaming, then add pineapple and green pepper or celery. Heat thoroughly and serve. Extra good with steamed rice.

Will To Win

A horse called Forrester presented a remarkable illustration of how thoroughly racers enter into the spirit of the course. Forrester had won many a hardy contested race, but in an evil hour was matched against an extraordinary horse called Elephant. Around the course they raced neck and neck, but just before the finish Elephant pulled slightly ahead. Forrester, finding all his efforts to recover the ground ineffectual, made one desperate plunge, seized his antagonist by the jaw, and could scarcely be forced to quit his hold. A similar incident occurred when a fine horse was rendered so frantic at finding his antagonist gradually passing him that he seized him by the leg, and both riders were obliged to dismount and combine their efforts to separate the animals.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement

30th November, 1948

ASSETS

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada	\$ 177,157,400.06
Other cash and bank balances	158,536,879.14
Notes of and cheques on other banks	89,509,786.47
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value	918,420,522.56
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	136,626,725.57
Call and short loans, fully secured	56,554,207.84
Total quick assets	\$1,556,785,521.44

Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad and doubtful debts	600,923,527.65
Bank premises	11,729,957.83
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit	65,104,477.12
Other assets	7,944,302.47
Total	\$2,222,487,786.51

LIABILITIES

Notes in circulation	\$ 4,320,934.27
De-posits	2,067,488,996.81
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding	65,104,477.12
Other liabilities	4,087,930.88
Total liabilities to the public	\$2,141,002,339.08

Capital	35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	44,000,000.00
Dividends payable	952,655.37
Balance of Profit and Loss Account	1,532,792.06
Total	\$2,222,487,786.51

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1948, before Dominion and provincial government taxes, but after contribution to Staff Pension Fund, and after appropriations to Contingency Reserve, out of which Reserves provision for all bad and doubtful debts has been made	\$9,517,452.87
Less provision for Dominion and provincial government taxes	\$3,150,000.00
Less provision for depreciation of bank premises	808,887.36
Total	5,558,565.51
Dividends at the rate of \$1.00 per share	3,500,000.00
Amount carried forward	\$2,058,565.51
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 1947	3,474,246.55
Total	\$5,552,792.06
Transferred to Reserve Fund	4,000,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1948	\$1,552,792.06

SYDNEY G. DOBSON, President JAMES MUIR, General Manager



IT TAKES A MAN TO BAKE REAL PIES, GIRLS, Leland McMillan of Oak Park feeds his prize winning apple pie to runners-up in the National Farm and Garden shows contest. Mrs. C. A. Hintz (left) won second prize while Mrs. H. Williams finished third. McMillan was only male contestant.

Junior Hockey
Renfrew-Arnrior 3-1

The smooth running Renfrew Lion hockey machine had difficulty enough to defeat the Arnrior Green-shirts in a fixture of the Upper Ottawa Junior League, when they were held to a 3-1 victory on Arnrior ice on Saturday night. Renfrew made two goals in the first, and one in the second, but were unable to find the nets at all in the third. Macklen made the solo goal for Arnrior.

Renfrew—Goal, L. Anderson; defence, Campbell, W. Anderson, wings, G. Haggerty, Cooke; centre, H. Haggerty; subs, Kimberley, Neville Craig, Eady, Rouselle, Grace, Fisher Kluge.

Arnrior—Goal, Liscumb; defence, Holmes, Barnes; wings, Hogan Fairfield; centre, Doug Farmer; subs, O'Neil, Craig, Macklen, Don Farmer, Duhn, Pierce, Ward, Laderoute, Marcellus, Thompson.

Officials: Tim Mulvihill, Len Lem-enchick.

First Period

Renfrew, H. Haggerty	
(Cooke)	55
Renfrew, Grace	14.50
Penalty, Kluge	

Second Period

Arnrior, Macklem	3.15
Renfrew, Cooke	10.05
Penalties: Macklem, H. Haggerty, Barnes, Kimberley, Marcellus, Cooke.	

Third Period
No score.
Penalties: Marcellus, H. Haggerty, Craig (major), Thompson.

Pembroke-Arnrior 7-2

In the third game of the Upper Ottawa Junior League played at Pembroke, the home team defeated Arnrior by a score of 7-2 before some 300 fans.

Grant Gareau, Pembroke centre notched three goals for the Little Lumber Kings, scoring the first two goals. The first on an assist from Godin. Pembroke continued to press throughout the entire period, Henry Aubrey flashing the light for the third goal from Linton and Andrews.

Arnrior started fast in the second period with Graham Craig getting the first two Green Shirts' goals from "Red" Macklem at the two-minute mark. Pembroke defencemen, Garth Hunt was chased for tripping, but Grolway made the score 5-1 for Pembroke, while he was off.

Aubrey banged in his second goal of the night for Pembroke at the 17-minute mark, with Gutzman making it 6-1 two minutes later as the period ended. Gareau got his third goal of the night shortly after the third period started, with Craig scoring the second and final Arnrior counter.

Pembroke—Goal, Titler; defence, Hunt, Horricks; centre, Gareau; wings, Gutzman, Godin; subs, Linton, St. Amour, Schrie, Corrigan, Grolway, Siebarth, Aubrey, Andrews.

Arnrior—Goal, Bailey; defence, Holmes, Barnes; centre, Craig; wings, O'Neil, Macklen; subs, Doug Farmer, Hogan, J. Marcellus, Dan Farmer, Duhn.

Senior Hockey
Ft. Coulonge-Shawville 7-4

The Pontiac Senior Hockey League was a few days late in getting started, due to soft ice conditions throughout the district, and so only opened the series on Friday night on the local arena, when Fort Coulonge defeated Shawville by a score of 7-4. The first game of the series was to have been played on Wednesday at Campbell's Bay between their team and Shawville, but had to be withdrawn.

In the Shawville game Frank Ethier scored four of the winning team's seven points. John Gervais scored one for the Fort men and his brother, Charlie, accounted for the other two. Sellie Langford, Red Dale, Hewitt McCredie and Weldon Hobbs scored for Shawville. Going was heavy on the soft ice through the whole game.

Fort Coulonge—Goal, Romain; defence, Davis, Smith; centre, J. Gervais; forwards, F. Ethier, E. Ethier; subs, Leach, Dempsey, C. Romain, Lavigne, Soucie, C. Gervais.

Shawville—Goal, Thompson; defence, Red Dale, Lecourse; centre, Hodgins; forwards, Hobbs, H. McCredie; subs, McTiernan, Harris, R. McCredie, Langford, Knox, Red Dale Referee—Morgan Park.

First Period
No score.
Penalties: Lacourse, F. Ethier, J. Gervais.

Second Period

Fort Coulonge, John Gervais (F. Ethier)	1.30
Fort Coulonge, F. Ethier	7.00
Fort Coulonge, F. Ethier	8.00
Fort Coulonge, F. Ethier (Gervais)	17.00
Shawville, Langford	18.00
Shawville, Red Dale (Langford)	19.00
Shawville, H. McCredie (R. McCredie)	19.05
Penalties: Smith, H. McCredie.	

Third Period

Fort Coulonge, C. Gervais	7.00
Fort Coulonge, C. Gervais (Leach)	8.45
Shawville, W. Hobbs (H. McCredie)	19.00
Fort Coulonge, F. Ethier (E. Ethier)	19.05
Penalties: Smith, J. Gervais, G. Ethier, C. McTiernan, H. McCredie, Lacourse.	

The games for the week are: January 12th—Fort Coulonge at Campbell's Bay. January 14th—Campbell's Bay at Shawville. January 17th—Campbell's Bay at Fort Coulonge.



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Contrast this Canadian way with conditions in lands where freedom is denied—where every bank is a political tool, every banker a State official! State monopoly of banking, proposed by socialists here, would open your banking transactions to political intrusion.

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Renfrew-Shawville 9-3

Firing home six second-period goals, Renfrew Junior Lions pinned a 9-3 defeat on Shawville Blue Shirts on Wednesday evening, January 5, in an Upper Ottawa Junior League fixture.

Opening the season with a smart brand of hockey, Renfrew took a 2-1 lead in the first frame, clicked for six markers in the second and added a single in the final period. Shawville scored a goal in each period, with the tallies going to Carson Hobbs and Shore.

Haggerty, Campbell, Willis and Eady made two tallies apiece, while Craig, Bolger and Neville notched singles. The Lions also won the penalty box parade in the rough encounter, drawing 10 penalties to Shawville's five minor infractions.

Renfrew—Goal, L. Anderson; centre, Homer Haggerty; forwards, G. Haggerty, Cooke; subs, Grace, Willis, Rose, Ed. Anderson, Eady, Craig, Donahue, Neville, Bolger.

Shawville—Goal, Campbell; defence, Harris, Hobbs; centre, Carson; forwards, Martin, McKay; subs, Horner, Vaughan, Kingdom, McCredie, Shore.

Summary:

First Period	
Renfrew, G. Haggerty (H. Haggerty)	8.05
Shawville, Carson (Martin)	10.05
Renfrew, Bolger	18.45
Penalties—Craig, Neville, McKay, H. Haggerty, Cooke, Shore.	

Second Period

Renfrew, Campbell	1.55
Shawville, Hobbs	5.00
Renfrew, Eady (Bolger, Donahue)	5.30
Renfrew, G. Haggerty	6.20
Renfrew, Campbell	6.40
Renfrew, Craig	10.00
Renfrew, Eady (Bolger)	19.25
Penalties—E. Anderson, G. Haggerty, Harris, Shore.	

Third Period

Shawville, Shore	5.35
Renfrew, Neville	5.10
Penalties—Neville, Campbell, Vaughan, Cooke, (2) McCredie, Harris.	
Officials—Len Lemenchick, Renfrew; Smith, Shawville.	

BRISTOL COUNCIL

January 3, 1949
A regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Bristol was held on the above date. Present—Mayor Beattie and a full Board of Councillors.

The minutes of last meeting were read and on motion of Crs. Moyle and Ballantyne were adopted as read. A letter was read from Judge Millar, concerning Mrs. Peter Bouyart, advising the Board of her condition. It was left in the hands of the Mayor to answer this letter.

A letter was also read from the secretary of the Bristol Women's Institute regarding the condition of the Johnston family, and after due consideration a motion by Crs. Harkness and Emmerson, that the secretary notify the Board of Health doctor and send him this letter—Carried.

Motion by Crs. Moyle and Ballantyne, that the Mayor and secretary-treasurer be authorized to pledge to the Bank of Montreal, Dominion of Canada Bonds to the value of twenty-five hundred dollars, in support of advances for like amount—Carried.

A letter was read from Mr. John A. Cylen, and also the surveyor's report on the Norman Foster line and on motion of Crs. Ballantyne and Henderson was objected to and the secretary was asked to notify the surveyor through Mr. Cylen of same.

Motion by Crs. Fitzsimmons and Henderson that the auditor's report be accepted—Carried.

Motion by Crs. Harkness and Emmerson, that the secretary-treasurer make a list of all in arrears of taxes for three years or more to be sent to the land sales—Carried.

Motion by Crs. Ballantyne and Fitzsimmons, that the following donations be given for expenses: Mayor Beattie, \$100.00; Cr. Emmerson, \$45.00; Cr. Moyle, \$55.00; Cr. Harkness, \$60.00; Cr. Ballantyne, \$60.00; Cr. Fitzsimmons, \$55.00; Cr. Henderson, \$60.00—Carried.

REWARD OFFERED

Twenty-five dollars reward offered for information establishing the identity of the person who shot dogs owned by the undersigned. Information may be given to any of the undersigned who will determine distribution of award.

- H. C. Rowat
- Ray Beckett
- Bud Rowat
- Buster McDowell
- A. D. McCredie
- Mrs. R. DeGuire

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

An event of much surprise and interest took place at Charteris on Monday evening, when friends and neighbours gathered to honour Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Palmer on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cartman, Stark's Corners, Que., on December 26th, 1923. The officiating minister was Rev. W. B. McCallum.

During the evening an address was made to them by their pastor, Mr. J. A. Bryson, of Yarm, and a cabinet of silverware was presented to them by their daughter, Mrs. Fred Dagg, on behalf of the family. Another presentation followed when Ellen McCord and Joan Hodgins gave them a blue chenille bedspread on behalf of their North Clarendon friends. After an address was given by Rev. P. R. Stote, a three-tier wedding cake was presented by Mrs. Blanche Hodgins, sister of Mrs. Palmer.

Mr. Palmer thanked his friends in fitting terms, and the evening was spent in music and singing. Friends from a distance were Mrs. Blanche Hodgins, Clifford Hodgins and Robt. Johnston, of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cartman and Shirley, of Elm-side, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Palmer, of Shawville.

Gatineau Power	10.97
George Hermans	34.90
Harold McCoy	67.50
On motion of Cr. Moyle the meeting adjourned.	
H. S. BALLANTYNE	Secretary-Treasurer

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SHAWVILLE THEATRE PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15
"JANE EYRE"
with
ORSEN WELLS and JOAN FONTAINE

Monday and Tuesday, January 17 and 18
"LADY FROM SHANGHAI"
with
RITA HAYWORTH and ORSEN WELLS

INSPIRING WEEK OF PRAYER MEETINGS

ALVIN PALMER INJURED

On Saturday, Alvin Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Palmer, was injured by a falling board at the Portage du Fort development plant. He was working at the foot of the framework of the dam when the board fell fifty feet. As he was stooping over at the time, it struck him in the lower part of the back of his head. He was brought to his parents' home in Shawville, where Dr. Bruce Horner was called and is treating him. He was still confined to his bed on Monday but it is believed his injuries are not serious.

Rev. P. R. Stote.

Much ground was covered during the week and it is only possible to give a few highlights. The need for prayer was emphasized from the beginning. "We must be born into the spiritual world just as we are into the physical. . . . a holy man is a man of prayer and a man of prayer is a holy man. . . . essential to know Jesus as your personal Saviour before you are able to witness of Him in the world. . . . our duty is to witness in Shawville and district. . . . we cannot live by the standards of the world, must live in love and faith. . . . prayer must lead to action, in many cases a political action to preserve the sanctity of human personality. . . . Christians must unite to face the forces of evil. . . . the basis for Christian unity is the Person of Christ. . . . by the power of the Holy Spirit we shall work out a program for unity."

The Week of Prayer has had something to say to us personally and socially, politically and spiritually. Our prayer is that it has helped to further God's Kingdom here on earth.

The Shawville Theatre was filled to capacity on Sunday evening when a very representative group of the community assembled for the final service of the Week of Prayer in Clarendon.

The week of prayer began on Sunday, January 2nd. The clergy of the Ministerial Assoc'n at the time introduced the subjects to be considered and also stressed the need of a week of prayer. On Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings the services were held in the Holiness Movement Church and in the Shawville Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights. Good congregations were in attendance each evening and the numbers steadily increased as the week progressed.

The services were in charge of the following local clergy: Revs. P. R. Stote, E. R. Conley, H. House, S. Livingston, N. F. Wendt, and L. R. Mack in that order. The notices and special remarks each evening were given by the president of the Ministerial Association, Rev. P. R. Stote. A quartette consisting of Revs. Conley, House, Livingston and Mack sang on several occasions and on Wednesday evening there was a solo by Mr. Livingston. The pianists for the services were: Mr. William McDowell, Mrs. E. Conley, Miss Ruby Storey, Mrs. Alex Horner and Miss Helen Fletcher.

The subjects and speakers for the week were as follows:—
Prayer and Personal Religion, Rev. S. Livingston; Prayer and Personal Witness, Rev. W. H. Krause; Prayer and Social Responsibility, Rev. L. R. Mack; Prayer and Body Politics, Rev. D. W. Noseworthy; Prayer and World Evangelization, Rev. E. R. Conley; Prayer and Christian Unity,