

THE EQUITY

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A Little of This and a Little of That

By BILL KINMOND

Word Of The Week . . .

With apologies to Mr. MacFarlane we can't help wondering what his Renfrew Advance meant by "yclept" when referring to the Black Hawks hockey team in an editorial last week. The editorial wound up with this word "feldsports."

We Do It Too . . .

Somehow or other we made "skaters" out of "shutins" in the heading on a Shawville W. I. Story. Probably because it was "writ by hand".

New Year's Resolution . . .

Make a contribution to the Pontiac Lions Club fund for the orphaned Asselin Children. The address is Campbell's Bay.

Thought Of The Week . . .

Happy people are not communists.

Lost and Found Dept. . . .

Found by Mrs. R. G. Ledger between her home and The Equity, a black ladies' purse; a fountain pen by Elwyn Hodgins. Both are at The Equity including two car keys found sometime ago in the Post Office and still unclaimed.

This Modern Age . . .

Ed Reinke tells the story of the old Indian who had a small part in a Hollywood production and also had a local reputation as weather forecaster. Each morning when he showed up on the set he was asked what the weather was going to be. One morning he wouldn't tell until after much urgiag when he volunteered: "Radio-no work."

There's No Time Like Xmas . . .

Christmas turkey must have been mighty important to Russ Bradley and Frank Daley. Last week they flew over from Carp to pick up a bird Harwood Argue had secured for them, using a local farm as landing field.

The Effects Of Korea . . .

Don (Pontiac Cleaners) Dods reports that because of the war in Korea wire for clothing hangers is on the scarce list. That's why he's offering a cent each for hangers returned by customers (not including those accompanying garments brought in for cleaning).

In Training . . .

For a walking cast he is soon to enter, Ed Reinke has been sleeping on boards. It's an old back ailment that's cropped up again.

Definition Of The Week . . .

A church quarter: A nickel.

BRISTOL BUSY BEES

The Bristol Busy Bees held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Macfarlane on Thursday, December 14, with 12 members and three visitors present. The roll call was a Christmas verse. Plans were made to send out Christmas treats. A letter was read from Mrs. Brownlee, Secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of Pontiac Community Hospital thanking the Branch for knitted articles donated.

The program was in charge of the Secretary, Mrs. Findlay who read a very interesting Christmas story entitled, "All Is Well."

NOMINATIONS

SHAWVILLE
Hynes' Hall, Wednesday, January 10, 10 a.m. to noon
To be Nominated: Mayor and three councillors.

CLARENDON
As Above

BRISTOL
Town Hall, Wednesday, January 10, 10 a.m. to noon.
To be Nominated: Mayor and three councillors.
Elections, if necessary, will be on Monday, January 15, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Starving Cow in Drying-Up Period Not Good Dr. Campbell Warns

Dr. D. J. Campbell, of Shawville, was interviewed by Frank Ryan over C.F.R.A. last Wednesday. His subject was "Drying Up The Dairy Cow" and a report of the radio interview follows:

Announcer: As every farmer knows, many owners of dairy cattle are faced with the recurring problem of drying up the cows. Although drying up should be a simple procedure, it sometimes doesn't prove so simple. Mistaken ideas lead to trouble and complications. Fortunately, doing it the right way takes only a little added effort--effort that will be repaid several times over in healthier udders, better calves, and more profitable milk production. To give our farm listeners some pointers on this important subject, we've invited a veterinarian to our studios today. He is Dr. D. J. Campbell, of Shawville, Que. Dr. Campbell is here through the co-operation of the Central Canada Veterinary Association. I think we'll leave it to you, doctor, as to the best way to start this discussion.

Dr. Campbell: Well before talking about the actual method of drying up cows, I think we should say a few words about the reason for doing it. Cows are given a 6-day week to a 2-month dry period to let them rebuild their body reserves, for maximum milk production later on.

Announcer: And if a cow is being kept dry to build up her body reserves, I suppose that correct feeding is especially important at this time?

Dr. Campbell: That's right, and that brings up one of our most important points Mr. Willis. Some people almost starve a cow during this time, in an effort to dry her up. Yet, starving a cow defeats the very purpose of the rest period. Because not only are we depriving her of the feed she urgently needs, but we are also forcing her to use up the reserves she has stored away in her body. And just as bad, we may be starving the unborn calf, too.

Announcer: How's that, doctor?

Dr. Campbell: Well, the unborn calf completes almost two-thirds of its development during the last two or three months of pregnancy--and that's exactly the time we may be tempted to cut

down on the cow's feed intake. So the net result of starving the cow is that--First, the cow loses essential materials from her body at the very time when she should be building them up--and Second, the unborn calf is being starved also.

Announcer: I think we can all see that point, Dr. Campbell. But, even though a cow shouldn't be starved, her diet should be changed during this period, shouldn't it?

Dr. Campbell: Yes, that's right. It's hard to dry up a high producing cow while she's on pasture. So the first diet change should be to take her off pasture and put her in a comfortable stall if possible, where she will have access to a small dry lot. A light ration, consisting mainly of bran and oats, with a small amount of beet pulp, plus plenty of good-quality hay will get her through this drying period, with her digestive tract kept in the best possible condition.

Announcer: Some dairymen cut down the cow's water intake. What do you think of that?

Dr. Campbell: Limiting a cow's water supply means trouble. Impaction, and calving difficulties, commonly result from this misguided practice. It's better to milk a cow straight through than resort to cutting down her water intake.

Announcer: I guess we're ready now to talk about the actual technique of drying up the cow. How should the dairyman go about it, Doctor?

Dr. Campbell: The best method is to stop milking entirely, unless the cow has mastitis. In mastitis cases, a modification will be necessary. Of course, there are two other methods of drying up cows. One of these is incomplete milking, where only part of the milk is withdrawn--but this method is unsatisfactory. Another method is intermittent milking, which calls for milking the cow dry, allowing increasing intervals between milkings.

Announcer: But you say that an abrupt halt to milking a cow is the best way to dry her off. Will you tell us why?

Dr. Campbell: Briefly, when the udder fills up with milk, eventually a pressure is developed.

Asselin Trust Fund Nears \$2,000 Mark Hope to Reunite Children Under One Roof

The Pontiac Lions Club drive for money for a trust fund for the ten orphaned Asselin Children has reached a total of \$1,614.00. Chairman Gerard Lemire reported to a meeting of the Club in Bryson last week.

Mr. Lemire told Club members that Christmas presents were bought for the Asselin children

FIND 213 CHILDREN WITH POOR EYES

Making a final report on the survey conducted by the Eyesight Conservation Committee of the Pontiac Lions Club in the county schools, Lion Linden R. Quaille last week told members of the club that 1,450 pupils had their eyes examined in 34 schools visited.

A total of 213 were placed in category "C" meaning serious eye deficiency, representing 14.6 per cent of the school children examined.

Lion Quaille reported that a good number of the pupils in that category have been looked after by their parents. He said either the Canadian Institute for the Blind or the Pontiac Lions Club will do their very best to look after those who cannot afford treatment.

Working on the survey were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Quaille and Mrs. Nora Corrigan, Campbell's Bay; Dr. H. R. Rabb, Fort Coulonge; Miss Mary Donlon, Reg.N., and Mrs. L. R. Price, Reg.N., of Shawville.

Chairman Quaille said that he wished to thank every one who had helped him during the survey and more especially the clergy, teachers and school boards for their very kind co-operation.

and the approximate value of each was ten dollars. He also stated that his committee was studying the possibility of reuniting the children under the same roof, provided the trust fund reaches a high enough total.

Location	Amount
Campbells Bay	100.00
Cabeldu Motors Ltd. Ottawa	25.00
Robt. W. Carter, Calumet Island	25.00
James C. Ritchie, Ottawa	10.00
W. L. de la Ronde, Shawville	5.00
Reinke's Hardware, Shawville	5.00
Shawville Milling Co. Shawville	5.00
Sheppard Motors Shawville	5.00
Emmerson Cote, Shawville	1.00
Roland L. Rennie, Shawville	1.00
J. M. Argue, Shawville	10.00
Pontiac House, Shawville	10.00

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bennet home on their honeymoon from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore, Eardley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart and son Billy, of Campbell's Bay spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bennet, at Onslow.

Miss Mary Argue, of Montreal spent Christmas in town with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Argue.

Dinner guests on Christmas at the home of Mrs. Bruce Barber, Shawville included; George Barber, Sudbury, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Russell and daughter Sandra of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Elliott, of Stark's Corners.

Personals

By Chris Kinmond

Mrs. Thos. E. McDowell and son Buster, spent Christmas in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmour Hodgins, Ottawa, spent Christmas with relatives at Yarm.

Miss Mary Brownlee, of Montreal, spent Christmas with Mrs. Norman Brownlee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McAllister, of Montreal are spending the holiday season with the latter's mother Mrs. C. J. Caldwell.

Lionel Hanna, of Montreal, is holidaying in town with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hanna.

Miss Fay McDowell, of Stanstead, Que., spent Christmas with her parents Dr. and Mrs. S. E. McDowell.

Mrs. Wynn Dickson, of Richvale, was a Christmas visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Hodgins. Mrs. Hodgins and Mrs. Dickson are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Palmer, of Shawville, spent Christmas in Coniston with their son Mr. Alvin Palmer and Mrs. Palmer.

Miss Betty Reside, of Luskville, now taking a special course in teaching at Nyack, N. Y., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Palmer in Shawville this week. Miss Reside taught school for five years at No. 5 school near Shawville.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fulford, spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Fulford's parents at Capreol.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaw, of Exeter, and Miss Joanne Shaw, of London, visited with relatives in town over the week-end.

Mrs. R. J. Tracy spent Christmas with her daughter Mrs. Ronald Dean at Perth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntosh and family are spending this week visiting with relatives in Cornwall.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cowley and son Bobby, were in Ottawa for Christmas day.

Miss Shirley Horner, R. N., of Montreal, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner, at Charteris.

Miss Eleanor Alexander, of Noranda, spent the holiday week-end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Alexander.

Mrs. Robert Glasper and son, Garry and Mr. A. Lebranc, of Ottawa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McGuire in town for Christmas.

Miss Ruth Horner, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Horner in town.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodgins included: Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hodgins and daughter, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick and daughter Anne, and Miss Shirley Hodgins, of Ottawa.

Messrs Cameron and Raymond Rowat, of Montreal are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowat in town.

Miss Laura Woodley, McMasterville, Que., spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Woodley in town.

Christmas holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dahms included: Mr. and Mrs. John Shepley, Miss Maude Dahms, Mr. Edwin Dahms, Montreal.

The Equity will be very glad to receive items of social and personal interest for insertion in these columns, for which there is no charge. Merely call or drop us a line in time to reach us not later than noon on Tuesday of the week of publication.

Ill Luck Dogs Hodgins Family Three Fridays Are Black Days

For the third successive Friday the family of Morley Hodgins has suffered ill luck.

The chain of events began on Friday, December 7 when Mrs. R. G. Hodgins, Morley's mother, fell and broke her wrist, culminated the Friday before Christmas when fire partially destroyed the interior of his father's home on Main Street. The Friday in between his son Riley, at Cornwall had his leg broken in four places when a pile of lumber fell on him at his mill there.

While firemen of the Shawville Brigade were fighting the fire last Friday, Mrs. R. G. Hodgins was in bed recovering from her accident and Morley was in Ottawa on business. Mr. R. G. Hodgins just recently came out of hospital after treatment.

This is the second fire Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins have suffered. During the big fire in 1906 their house was totally destroyed.

The most recent fire is believed to have started in a hot air register near the front of the house and actual fire damage was confined to this portion of the building by firemen who were on the scene within minutes and soon had two lines of hose playing water into the building.

Firemen were hampered in their efforts to locate the fire by dense smoke which filled the house and billowed out through doors and windows. They finally resorted to using gas masks to get at the source of the fire.

real: Miss Florian Dahms and Mr. Bud Galbraith, of Noranda, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fokes, of Ottawa spent Christmas visiting relatives in Shawville.

Mrs. R. Pentland and family, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smart in town.

Mr. Art Campbell, of Buckingham, Que., was a Christmas visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodgins.

Mr. Cecil Wallace, of Trenton, Ont., Miss Hilda Wallace and Miss Leona Wallace, of Ottawa, spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wallace.

Miss Margaret Smiley, of Campbell's Bay, has been spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Brownlee, in town.

Mr. Chester Laughren left Saturday night for South Porcupine to spend his Christmas vacation with his sister, Mrs. Beverley Palmer and Mrs. Marshall Sparling and other relatives in Timmins.

Mrs. Heman Woolsey, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with her mother Mrs. Almond Hodgins at Yarm.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville McBride and family, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Barr in town.

Mr. Harland Moffatt, of Kingston, spent the Christmas week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moffatt.

(Cont'd on Page Eight)

Choir of 25 Voices Features Pageant

In the United church which held a capacity congregation Sunday night, the young people presented a five part pageant of the Christmas story, illustrated by the choir singing appropriate carols and anthems.

The pageant was entitled, "I beheld his glory", and was effectively done by the young people. Main roles were taken by Everett McDowell, Peter Baker, Stella McGregor, Marion Dagg and Nancy Hodgins, while lesser roles were filled by Joan McCoy, Russel Wilson, Graham Conolly, Neil McDowell and Sheila Richardson. The choir of 25 voices illustrating the pageant were led by Miss Kay Woodley, with Mrs. Edgar Hodgins at the electric organ. Rev. A. F. Fokes was director of the service.

At the morning service, Mrs. Evelyn Little sang a solo, and the choir sang three anthems; and there was also the singing of a number of Christmas carols. Rev. A. F. Fokes gave a short message on the theme, "There'll always be a Christmas".

United Church School Christmas Concert

The theatre was crowded on Wednesday night for the annual Christmas tree and program of the United Sunday School here. Rev. A. F. Fokes was in the chair, and was assisted by the superintendent Walter Kilgour and the secretaries, Everett McDowell and Glenn Hodgins.

During the evening two stirring Christmas choruses were given by 75 members of the school. Primary boys, trained by Mrs. John Belsher, gave two exercises, while the primary girls under Mrs. Glenn Hodgins, gave an acrostic and a song. George Palmer's class gave an exercise and a song, and the class of Mrs. Rice gave a number entitled "Filling the Christmas Basket". Mrs. Donald Dods' class presented a humorous "Grandmother's drill" and Miss Madelon Hayes' class looked cute in a Japanese Christmas drill. The boys of Bob Hodgins' class brought down the house with their amusing skit entitled "Crossing the track", while Miss Elaine's class of senior girls gave a five act fairy play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". In this, Norma Paul was the Queen, Evelyn Warford the princess, Rosemary Lunan the prince Barbara Smith the gypsy, Bobby Dagg the apple woman, Betty Elliott the maid, and Doris Jacques and Betty Young had short speaking parts; and through it all the eight dwarfs delighted every one with their antics.

At the close of the entertainment Santa Claus appeared and gave out hosts of presents, and a treat of 250 bags of candy to the children present.

CEMETERY DONATIONS

Special donations recently to Maple Grove Cemetery were: J. H. Murray, \$3; J. P. Wilson, \$5, and Mrs. Harry Millar, Ottawa, \$2.

Blacksmith in Shawville Twenty-Five Years Langford Strutt Buried Here Tuesday

Langford Strutt, a well-known blacksmith of this village for a quarter of a century, but retired since 1931 died Christmas' Eve at his home on Center street after an illness of two months. He was 79 years of age.

Born at Yarm in Clarendon Township, he was the son of the late Robert Strutt and Eliza Harrison. When he was a young man he went to Westmeath, Ont., to learn the trade of blacksmith and worked in that section for some time. He was married 45 years ago to the former Miss Emily Bailey, of Clarendon Township and at that time moved

to Shawville, where he had a blacksmith shop for 25 years. In 1931 he retired from business. He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Lennis Barr, of Clarendon Township, Mrs. D. L. Hodge, of Theford Mines, Que., and Mrs. J. L. Hanna, of Yarm, and one brother George Strutt, of Ottawa.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from his late home to St. Paul's Church, where the service was conducted by the rector, Rev. A. Broburg, with interment in the parish cemetery.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

EDITORIAL NOTE: Because of certain mechanical and transportation difficulties, this column of Mrs. Clarke's may reach some of its widely-spread readers after the actual "Christmas Day" is over. The thoughts expressed in it, however, are dateless. They might well be read and pondered, over and over again, from now till next Christmas. — And a long time beyond.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!

Happy Christmas! Cast your worries away . . . forget that you ever were tired . . . join in the fun and laughter of the children . . . drop that chip off your shoulder — for now we approach the Day of Days. This is Christmas—this is the Birthday of the Prince of Peace. This is the anniversary of that day—the first to receive that stirring message given to the world—"Peace on earth—goodwill towards men."

Peace on earth, you say—how can we hope for it any more? I know . . . it doesn't seem reasonable to even think of it—there is so little we can do about it. But remember the rest of that message—goodwill towards men. There is something we can do about that. We can, each in our own way, be kind and generous, thoughtful and forgiving, with all those with whom we come in contact. We cannot, of ourselves, bring peace on earth, but goodwill toward men is quite within our power. And if each of us, all over the world, did no more than that, there would be "peace on earth."

Many old customs have died through the ages but the observance of Christmas has been perpetuated for almost 2000 years. In every Christian country it is the best-loved and the most widely celebrated season of the year. Its continued survival depends upon us. It is for us to see that old customs and traditions, passed down through centuries, are not forgotten. Remember Russia! Russia at one time celebrated Christmas just as eagerly as we do. Now, in Russia, there is no Christmas—no recognition of the birth of Christ. If anyone in Russia were to sing a Christmas carol the chances are he would be reported—with heaven knows what punishment meted out to him.

So let us all do what we can to cherish the Christmas spirit. Because the world is in a turmoil don't let us forget to wish all our friends a Happy Christmas. Happiness begets happiness. We can spread cheer or gloom—which shall it be? Even if there are no children in the family, no one to welcome home for the Christmas season, let us not forget to show some sign we are in sympathy with those who celebrate—a light in the window, festive decorations, a phone call to a new neighbour, an invitation to a lonely soul for Christmas dinner. As we are, so Christmas is.

Think of this old couple living alone. They had had two sons—both had been killed in World War I. One would think they had little to celebrate but every year the old lady insisted on having a small Christmas tree and a light in the

window on Christmas Eve. Sometimes her husband protested—"No one's going to see your light, Abby—it's just waste of good coal-oil." This old couple lived in the country and one stormy Christmas Eve the dog barked furiously, and above the howl of the wind, a knock was heard at the door. Old Hiram hurried to answer it. On the step was a youngish fellow, breathless and worried. "We are stranded, at your gate. My wife and children . . . we can't get any further. We saw your light—may we come in?"

By this time Abby was on the scene. "Of course you may come in. Don't you worry, young man—just get your wife and those blessed children. There's only Hiram and me but there's lots to spare if you have to spend your Christmas with us."

Soon the travellers were warmed and fed. The children were tucked up in the spare-room bed, already made up—"Just in case . . ." as Abby put it. Ken thought it a big adventure but Garry began to fuss. Scraps of conversation drifted out to the kitchen. "I wanna go to Grandma's," whimpered Garry. "I don't wanna stay here—Santa Claus won't know where to find us."

"Stupid," answered his brother scornfully, "course he'll know where to find us. Didn't you see—there was a light in the window!"

The childish words reached Abby. It was enough—the old lady's face was aglow with happiness.

We, too, can keep a light in our window. Maybe not in quite the same way as Abby did—but a light nevertheless. A light kept glowing with the traditions of all the Christmases behind us; a light to lead the way for future generations, who, in the speed and stress of life may get stranded in storms not of their making. We must never let that light go out. We must replenish it with fuel—by our faith in ultimate peace on earth and goodwill towards men. We must say with our lips and wish with our hearts—a HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE. That, too, is my wish to everyone who reads this column.

New And Useful Too . . .

Television Glasses

Until such time as television sets are glareless and flickerless, eyestrain will be the inevitable result of viewing them. A firm is offering a special type of eyeglasses in amber, yellow and blue lenses to relieve strain, and said to eliminate 75 per cent of the television glare. Clip-on models are available for wearers of ordinary glasses; the maker suggests use for night driving, as well.

Insurance for Breakage

A stainless steel gadget neatly removes half of egg shell without damage to yolk of egg.

For the 'In-Betweeners'

A cross between a bicycle and a tricycle is now available for the child too young for one and too

old for the other. Chain drive trike is well constructed of cycle-type steel tubing, and has hand-operated brakes. Its three wheels are fitted with high tensile cycle spokes and rubber tires.

Eliminates Hanging
No need to hang clothes on a line with new hamper. Installed in the hamper is a fan and heating unit, for drying clothes. When emptied of clothes, hamper can be used to heat bathrooms.

Guards Against Theft

Thieves would have a hard time syphoning gas from pipe with new keyless locking gas cap. Fitting far into pipe is metal grid on end of cap. Cap itself has side screws and ratchet mechanism making it extremely difficult to remove. Installation claimed to be simple.

Farmers' Standby

For use in emergency power cut-offs is A.C. generator, designed to operate from a farm tractor. After disconnecting powerline electricity, farmer attaches belt from tractor power take-off to generator, running tractor at 60 per cent normal speed. Speed can be adjusted to proper voltage through generator outlet for plugging in voltmeter. Output is 115 volts or 230 volts at 60 cycles.

Cutting Tool

Sheet metal cutting tool now being distributed nationally is easy to operate. Attached to the chuck of any electric drill, tool bites 1/8 inch pieces out of metal and travels along the work without pushing, the operator merely guiding the tool. Cuts smooth, without bending or stretching material and leaving no burrs or rough edges. Does not deform corrugated sheets; cuts lengthwise, crosswise or at an angle. Weighing only 11 ounces tool fits easily into palm of hand.

Level Ladder

New ladder remains level at varying tilts, by individually adjusting treads and rack to necessary lengths by inches, by means of locking bars. Upper legs of ladder are aluminum and are combined with movable wooden legs with rubber caps for additional safety. Two sizes are available: 3 feet adjustable to 5 feet; 6 feet adjustable to 8 feet.

Virtue's Reward. In Van Nuys, Irving Levin returned from the police station, where he had gone to turn in \$90 somebody lost, found his car ticketed for illegal parking.



Twice as smart as anything you ever sewed! The Reversible Wrap-Coat—two coats in one! It's Anne Adams Pattern T4935 and so easy. One pattern piece—cut it once in plaid, once in plain wool; stitch them together, add pockets if you like, and you are finished. Anne Adams completes your outfit with skirt and hat from Pattern 4776. Skirt is new, with soft pleats and so cleverly designed that there are no side seams. Cute little cloche may match or contrast. All three marvelous garments are shown here in the new washable woollens. And if you are doubtful about sewing even such an easy outfit as this, take fabric and pattern to your local sewing center for the latest tips and short cuts. Anne Adams Pattern T4935, sizes: small 10, 12; medium 14, 16; large 18, 20. Medium 27 1/2 yds. 54-in. plaid and 2 3/4 yds. 54-in. plain. Pattern 4776, waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Hat one size medium. For hat and size 28 skirt, 2 yds. 54-in.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (.25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

Growing Through Fellowship With Christ

John 15:1-5; Philippians 3:8-16

Memory Verse: One thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press towards the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Philippians 3:13-14. . . .

We do well to meditate upon the memory verse as we are about to move from 1950 to 1951. We must not rest on the spiritual victories of 1950 but we must gird ourselves for a year of great spiritual progress. We have a high and holy calling. The past must not fetter us. The prize is before us.

Progress is possible only as we abide in Christ and He in us. It is an intimate fellowship and ought to grow more intense as the years go by. Upon it depends the fruitfulness of our lives. Jesus draws a lesson from the vine and the branches. He is the vine and we are the branches. As the fruit-bearing

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: A friend of mine is threatening to leave her husband. She is in her 40's attractive and active. She has a devoted husband, but she believes he doesn't love her any more!"



"Some people have told her that he is seeing a younger woman whom they have both known for years. I know her husband liked to chat with this woman; he was

at ease with her because she and his wife were so close. He tells me she has never attracted him physically. I have tried to convince my friend there is nothing to it, but she just says I don't know!"

"She is treating this woman so distantly that the woman is very much confused; she cannot imagine the reason.

"My friend doesn't have to work. Her husband takes wonderful care of her. He gets her anything she wants. He takes her out, and even helps to clean house and cook sometimes. He seems to be the perfect husband.

"I have found your column helpful in solving my own problems. Will you give me your opinion, or send her a leaflet on the subject if you have one?"

A READER. FOOLISH WOMAN!

"Any wife who suspects her husband on the word of so-called 'friends' is playing with fire. No one could blame him if he finally resorted to such betrayal just because he is falsely accused of it."

"On what does this wife base her suspicions? Doesn't she realize there are jealous females in this world who cannot bear to see any couple happily married? Unhappy themselves, they set up with their vicious tongues to break it up—and sometimes they succeed."

"No man who is in love with another woman is so attentive to his wife as this husband is. If he were guilty, he might seek to cover up by taking his wife out regularly—but he certainly would not bother to indulge her whims, help her about the house, and in other intimate ways prove every day how determined he is to keep her happy."

"One reason she listens to gossip (a disloyal act if ever I knew one) and allows it to influence her, may be that she knows she is older than the other woman, and may feel she is not as attractive as she used to be. Yet only a few moments of recounting her husband's goodness to her should make her laugh at the idea—and tell off these 'friends' in no uncertain terms."

branch is pruned to improve the fruit, so the Christian is tried by the Master so that the superfluous may be removed. The professed Christian who bears no fruit is severed from the Vine. Christians must bear fruit.

Paul knew the pruning process but he did not mind. Said he, "I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; for whom I have suffered the loss of all things and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ." He speaks of being perfect and yet of not having attained perfection. He experienced a perfection of love but knew that there was still much of the riches of Christ before Him. He must become more like Jesus. He must press on. We must, too, if we would fulfill God's purpose in our lives.

"Your friend is desperately unhappy. I hope she will come to her senses before she wrecks a marriage that seems practically perfect. Her suspicions are insulting to the man who loves her."

"You can do no more than you have done—unless you want to show her this opinion, or suggest that her husband take her on a trip, as a second honeymoon. (I do not write leaflets. I prefer to answer each problem as it arises.)"

A wife who is suspicious of a devoted husband takes the first step toward losing him. Anne Hirst will help you calm down, if you tell her about your fears. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



"That was 'Yankee Doodle'. Now let's see if you can guess what I tap out!"

Something to remember

This is one of a series of words and expressions whose origins and meanings are published in the interest of a better understanding, use and knowledge of the English language.

"KING-BIRD"

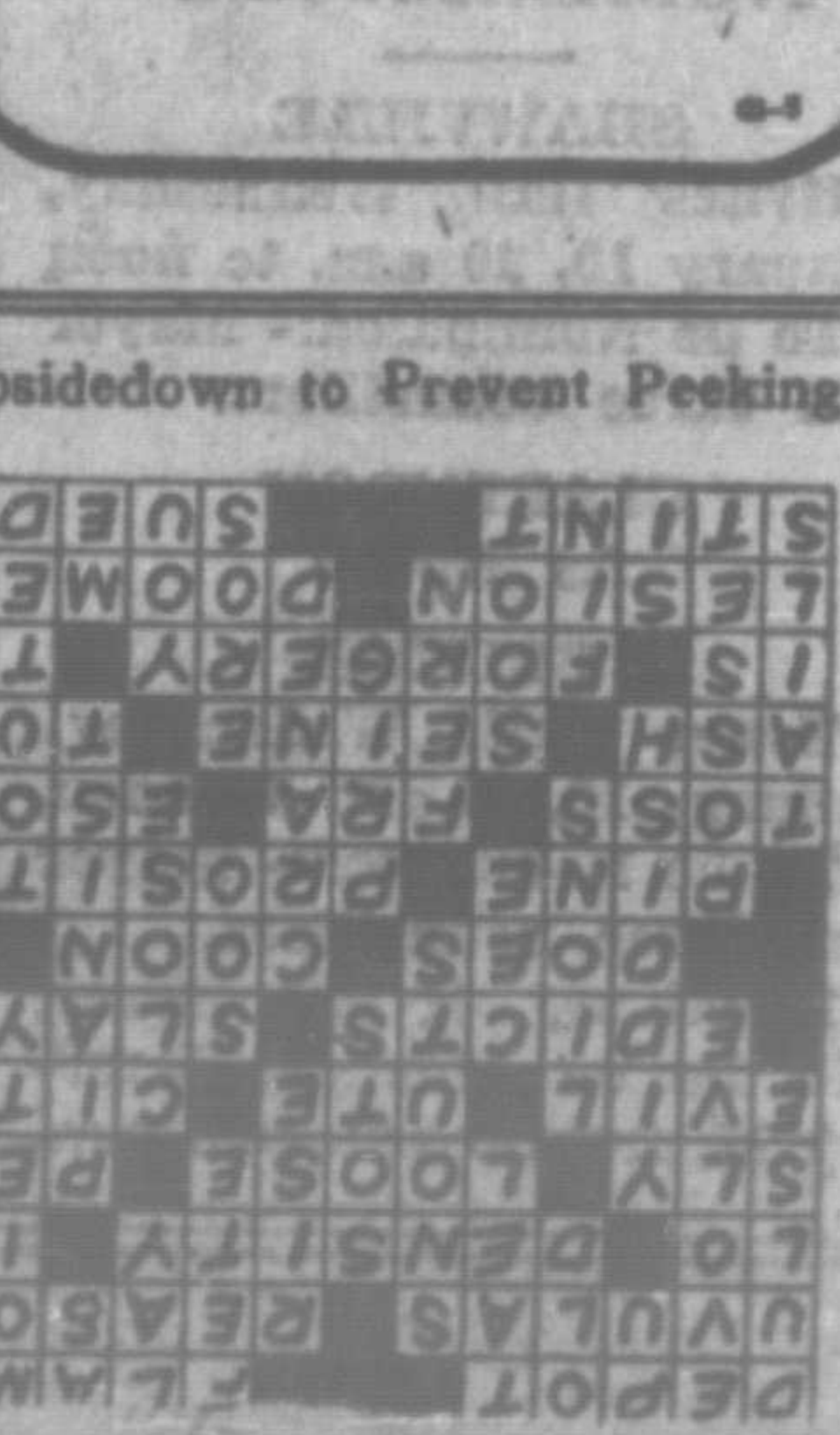


A common inhabitant of Canada during the summer months, the name of this species comes from the way in which the male assumes firm authority over other birds, attacking them furiously as they fly. This happens only in breeding time and he will courageously assault any bird, from an eagle down, which dares to approach his nest.

On such occasions the "King-Bird" reveals the emblem of his dignity—the erectile feathers of the crown of the head part and form a deep beautifully colored base.

DAWES
Kingsbeer
BREWERY

UPSIDEDOWN TO PREVENT PEELING



ISSUE 52 — 1950

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Storehouse
4. Bias
11. Soft palate
18. Cause
14. Behold
15. Compactness
17. Pronoun
18. Wily
20. Slack
21. By
22. Vice
24. American Indian
25. Mutilation
26. Proclamations
28. Kill
29. Accomplishes
30. Nocturnal animal
31. Evergreen tree
32. Drinking salutation
34. Throw carelessly
35. Title of a monk
36. Greek fable writer (var.)
37. Kind of wood
38. Large net
41. High, pointed hill
42. Exits
43. Counterfeit signature
45. Palm lily
46. Industry
48. Fated
50. Scrump
51. Kind of leather

DOWN

1. Edible seaweed
2. Devious
3. Pall (Soc.)
4. Area
5. Chinese weight
6. Festival
7. Ballad
8. White
9. Half
10. Access
12. Noses
13. Ascend
16. Toppers
19. German dialect spoken by Jews
21. Player of a musical instrument
23. Wild animals
25. Shut
27. English letter
28. Saint
29. Saint
30. Marie (colloq.)
31. One of the minor planets
32. Stretched the neck
33. Beverage of hot milk and liquor
35. Conceited person
36. Full dress (colloq.)
38. Flowerless plant
39. Sense of personal dignity
40. Partially burned carbon
41. One of the minor planets
42. Part of a fish
44. Person addressed
47. Note of the scale
49. Myself

Answer Elsewhere On This Page



They Saw War—Shivering in their tattered clothes, two North Korean youngsters at Hagaru, near the Chosin reservoir, learned at an early age that war is hell.

HOW CAN I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent articles from going down the furnace register?

A. Insert a piece of wire netting inside the register hole, replace the register plate, and it will prevent many articles from going down the pipe. This is particularly advisable if there are children around the house. This wire netting should not be of a fine mesh, or it will retard the heat that comes through the pipe and have a tendency to burn out the furnace.

Q. How can I make a cement for celluloid?

A. Use 1 part camphor, 4 parts alcohol. Dissolve and add to this solution an equal quantity, by weight, of shellac.

Q. How can I remove scorch marks from fireproof dishes?

A. Soak the dishes in a strong solution of borax water. The marks can then be easily rubbed off.

Q. How can I avoid getting cold?

A. The person who gives his body the proper amount and kind of exercise will seldom have a cold. Nothing is better than walking in the open. Step briskly, hold the head erect, let the arms swing, and breathe deeply through the nose.

Q. How can I ascertain, when buying a woollen fabric, if it has been stretched and is likely to shrink when laundered?

A. See if the fabric has a series of holes along the selvages. If it has, do not buy the material.

Q. How can I prepare a good skin whitener?

A. An application of equal parts of rosewater and lemon juice acts as a skin whitener.

Q. How can I prepare a soup that isn't too greasy?

A. If a large lettuce leaf is put into the soup, it will insure a greaseless soup. Put in the leaf, when about ready to be taken from the stove, and remove it before you serve. You will find that nearly all the excess grease will collect on the lettuce leaf.

Q. How can I heal sore lips?

A. For sore lips try mixing and applying the following solution: 1 ounce of glycerine, 1 dram of borax, and 1 pint of water.

Q. How can I make mashed potatoes more fluffy?

A. Add 1/2 teaspoonful of baking powder to the milk and butter before adding them to the potatoes.

Q. How can I keep a partially used can of paint for an indefinite time?

A. The partly used can of paint can be kept indefinitely if it is covered with melted paraffin.

Q. What is an inexpensive way of serving scrambled eggs?

A. Try using three crumbled soda crackers and two tablespoons of milk to each egg. Mix thoroughly, and then scramble in hot butter.

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



"It's a duel... snowballs at twenty waddles!"



Icy Ice Palace—Two couples skate gaily through the Swiss Ice Palace, the world's most unusual skating ground. Located 70 feet below the surface of a glacier near Jungfraujoch, the unique palace and its fixtures have been carved out of glittering ice.

SPORTS &

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Suppose you were appearing on one of those Quiz Programmes which still clutter up the air waves to some extent, although not as much—Praise be!—as they did formerly. The jovial and corn-cracking quiz-master asks you to state who you think are the busiest and hardest-working group of athletes in the business; and, naturally, you haven't the time or opportunity to dig delving into the dope for the facts.

Just what would your answer be to that 64-kopek question? Very probably you'd say the professional golfers, who, for a fact, do seem to be shooting for dough and glory—in that order—practically twelve months per annum. And, up to a little while ago, that would very likely have been our answer too.

But it now appears that we'd both have been wrong. We have just been scanning a resume of a year's activities of a bunch of muscle-men who—although they don't hit the headlines as often as the Sam Sneads, Ben Hogans, etc.—would seem to make the divot-diggers look like a lot of slugs. Not to make too great a mystery of it, the gentlemen referred to are the Harlem Globetrotters, undoubtedly the best known basketball team on earth.

Just take a look at the record! Last year the Trotters played 153 "regular-season" games. They added three more down in Cuba, at the Invitational Tournament. After that they toured America on an 18-game "World Series" jaunt. Then, no doubt just to keep from getting rusty, they finished up by playing no less than 73 games in various parts of Europe and North Africa.

That totals up to 247 games and of that number the Trotters finished on the short end a mere ten times, which must be some sort of a record. (If you want to figure out the exact percentage, just divide 247 into 237 and you'll get it. Right now, simple addition is enough of a strain for us, personally.)



According to Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein, of the Trotters, right now Europe is a veritable hotbed of basketball. (We had an idea it was a hotbed of several other things, but we'll leave that to the politicians.) The coloured boys from Harlem are already scheduled for 96 games in 17 European countries, as well as 24 games in South America, between next May 14 and Labour Day. In addition Saperstein, who originated the Globe Trotters just a decade ago, plans to go back for at least five years more. That is, if world conditions permit—which we sincerely hope they do.

The Trotters, in addition to playing a lot of games, play to a lot of people.

"We played to half a million people on our 73-game tour last summer," he said here recently. "We had sell-outs practically everywhere including some 15,000 in Paris and close to that two straight nights in Genoa. In Brighton, England, we played to 48,000 fans over a six-night span including royalty the final night. And they want us for two more weeks this year."

Up to December 15 this season they had played 44 games on their United States tour and won all 44. According to Saperstein the travelling basketball circus has played before sellouts everywhere except Cleveland and Chicago. "In Cleveland," explains Saperstein, "we hit that bad snowstorm but still drew 9,600—only 1,500 short of capacity. In Chicago we drew 9,000 on the night of the Walcott-Layne fight which was televised." Don't be surprised if some time in the near future the Globetrotters go after the world attendance record of 25,000 set in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Which should be about enough regarding the Harlem Globetrotters—and basketball—for the time being. Wonder when we are going to see a few coloured boys playing top-ranking professional hockey. Mightn't be a bad thing for "the world's fastest sport," at that. Just a couple of weeks ago, The New York Rangers played to exactly 5,806 customers—the smallest crowd since depression days.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. Is it all right for an unmarried woman to attach the title "Miss" to her name when signing a letter?

A. Only if the title is enclosed in parentheses, as, "(Miss) Ruth Thompson." Generally, if the writer signs her name merely "Ruth Thompson," it is taken for granted that she is unmarried. However, if she wishes to be sure that the reply to her is addressed properly, she will include the title as above.

Q. Is it necessary, when taking leave of a group to which one has been introduced, to bid each one "good-by" separately?

A. No. A cordial "good-by" with a smile that includes everyone is all that is necessary.

Q. Who provides the boutonnières for the ushers and best man at a wedding?

A. The bridegroom.

Q. When a young married woman is introducing her unmarried sister to another person, does she refer to her sister merely as "Miss Barnes"?

A. The best procedure is to state the relationship, as, "Mrs. Harris, this is my sister, Ethel Barnes."

Q. When one is a guest at a small dinner, should one accept a helping of every dish offered?

A. Yes. We all have our likes and dislikes, but at a small dinner it is embarrassing to the hostess when a guest refuses a dish. One can always manage at least a small quantity.

Q. Should a man apologize for his glove when he is wearing them and shakes hands with a woman?

A. No, this is not required.

Q. If a man is walking with a woman and someone who is a stranger to him speaks to his companion, should he also return the salutation?

A. Yes, always, by lifting his hat.

Q. Is it proper to mail engraved announcements of an engagement?

A. This is not customary. Usually the engagement is announced by the girl's parents at a tea or party, or by way of a newspaper announcement.

Q. When leaving a person to whom one has just been introduced, is it proper to say, "Good-by, Mr. Carter, I am very glad to have met you?"

A. Yes, this is all right. Or, "Good-by, Mr. Carter I hope I shall see you again sometime."

Reading This May Save A Life

Most accidents happen in the home. As in this true story told by a farm safety expert.

"Janie! Janie! Time to get up!" Hazel Thompson called up the stairs to her 10-year-old daughter. Hazel herself had been up just long enough to start a fire in the kitchen.

"Coming, Mother," Janie called sleepily. Mrs. Thompson went back to the task of getting breakfast. She set out the dishes, then went to the stove for another look at the fire. Not very promising. Almost out. But she stirred it with the poker, then hopefully put the lid back.

"What can I do, Mother?" It was Janie, now wide awake as she entered the kitchen.

"You set the table. I'll get some meat cooked. Those men will be here in a little while." Hazel again lifted the stove lid, poked the fire.

"It's all out. That kindling is too wet — Dad will have to get something better today if he expects his meals on time. Well, a little kerosene should fix it."

"That's dangerous, Mother," said Janie.

"Oh, it won't be if I'm careful. I'll just pour in a little, then toss a match into it." As she spoke, Mrs. Thompson poured a little kerosene from the can she had gotten from the back porch.

The liquid hardly touched the kindling when... flash! There was a sheet of fire. The whole stove seemed ablaze. The kerosene can, too. Hazel rushed to throw it out the door when her clothes burst into flames.

As she burst thru the door she bumped into her husband. Mr. Thompson quickly grabbed his wife, laid her on the floor and covered her with an old blanket lying in the corner.

Yes, Hazel Thompson lived. She was lucky—just severe burns on her arms and legs. But suppose Mr. Thompson hadn't been on the porch at just the right time? And suppose he hadn't known what to do. Many farm women have died from similar accidents.

Hazel, you see, had thought the fire was completely out. But there were a few sparks left — just enough to ignite the kerosene. Never, never use kerosene to make a fire or to help make a slow fire burn more rapidly.

..Classified Advertising..

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IF YOU WANT QUICK PROFITS—be sure to buy Breeding—not just chicks. Buy Top Notch R.O.P. Sired Chicks—get chicks that have vigour, live, grow uniformly fast and mature quickly into heavy producers. Compare Quality, Compare Prices. If you do we will get your chick order. Also Turkey Poults. Older pullets. Free catalogue. Top Notch Chick Sales, Guelph, Ontario.

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CHICKS look alike regardless of whether they carry high egg production inheritance or not. The real proof is in the hatching house after they are grown. It is then too late and too bad if they carry poor or ordinary egg production qualities. Twiddle R.O.P. Sired chicks will certainly outlay chicks sired by cockers with no definite breeding back of them. And our special broiler chicks will please you with their rapid growth and fast feathering. Investigate before you buy. Send for full details and catalogue. Also Turkey Poults and older pullets. Twiddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Evers, Ontario.

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HAVE your anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department H. Parker's Dye Works Limited.

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555-ACRE FARM, 150 acres cleared, good buildings, water, hydro. Close to town, school and highway, high school bus passes door, roads open all winter, large creek through farm. Located good fishing, hunting district. Complete information, Harry Foster, Dealer, Ont.

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FEED corn on the cob or shelled so much for ton delivered in Ontario by trucks. For further particulars write Cliff Taylor, Ridgeway, or phone 822.

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IF you have Farming Equipment for 1951, plan to include The M.B. Ferage Suction Blower for your unloading job. Lack of storage space will force us to curtail production unless you purchase early in the new year. Contact us for name of our nearest dealer, McKee Bros., Elmira, Ontario.

ASPHALT SHINGLES \$3.35
These interlocking shingles are just one of our many roofing bargains. No. 210 Butt Shingles \$5.25. No. 165 Fire-Lock Shingles \$4.30. Roll Brick Siding, Red only black marlar. Grey Roll-Stone Design siding \$3.75 per square, above prices F.O.B. Hamilton. Aluminum Corrugated Sheets only \$9.59 per 100 sq. ft. delivered, Ontario, Quebec and Maritime. All new stock 26 gauge various sizes available for prompt shipment. Send measurements for free estimates. Get yours now, stock limited.

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MACDONALD'S Brier
Canada's Standard Smoke

World's Top Travel Writer—Lillian S. Loveland, a 77-year-old travel writer, walked away with first prize in the Society of Travel Agents travel journalism contest. Travel authors all over the world competed but 10 articles by Mrs. Loveland on her recent trip around the world on a freighter cinched top honours.

Lasting Leghorn—Michael Lehnerer holds a Leghorn hen which he says is 17 years old and still producing eggs. Usual life-span for hens is about five years, so this old bird has outlived her species more than a 200-year-old man would be outlasting his fellows.

THE EQUITY
 Shawville, Quebec
 Founded in 1883
 Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department Ottawa
 Subscription \$2.00 a Year
 \$2.50 per Year to United States and Great Britain
WILLIAM KINMOND
 Publisher and Editor
 King Street Telephone 75

County Council Urges Government Rush Pembroke-Allumette Bridge

Minutes of proceedings of the Municipal Council of the county of Pontiac, held at the Court House, Campbell's Bay, Quebec, on Wednesday, December 13th, 1950 at the hour of ten in the morning, at which session were present: His Worship the Warden, Mayor Michael Kennedy of the Township of Allumette Island, and the following County Councillors: Philias LeGros Esq. Mayor of the Township of Aldfield, J. B. McConnell Esq. United Townships of Alleyne and Cawood, Thomas J. McGuire Esq. Mayor of the Township of Allumette Island East, J. H. Beattie Esq. Mayor of the Township of Bristol, J. C. Poisson Esq. Mayor of the village of Bryson, I. P. Cahill Esq. Mayor of the Village of Chapeau, Lawrence Brennan Esq. Mayor of the Township of Chichester, Ira Hanna Esq. Mayor of the Township of Clarendon, H. R. Lunam Esq. Mayor of the Village of Campbell's Bay, George

Dufault Esq. Mayor of the Township of Grand Calumet, Alphonse Vadneau Esq. Mayor of the United Townships of Leslie, Clapham and Huddersfield, Thomas O'Brien Esq. Mayor of the Township of Litchfield, Alfred Belec Esq. Mayor of the United Townships of Mansfield and Pontefract, Andrew Daley Esq. Mayor of the Township of Onslow North, Roy Elliott Esq. Mayor of the Village of Portage du Fort, Basil Stanton Esq. Mayor of the Village of Quyon, Reuben Smith Esq. Mayor of the Village of Shawville, Simon Downey Esq. Mayor of the United Townships of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen and Malakoff, Ernest Schwartz Esq. Mayor of the United Township of Thorne, forming a quorum of Council. The Secretary Treasurer being also present.

The minutes of the last regular quarterly session of September 13th are read to Council and it is moved by Councillor Roy Elliott, and seconded by Councillor I.P. Cahill, that the minutes of the last quarterly session of September 13th, 1950 be adopted and signed as read without amendment. Carried.

Correspondence received since last session is read to board; A letter from the Department of Land and Forests to the Warden respecting the new regulations governing shipments of wood, logs and lumber; a letter from the Ministry of Health showing amount due by Council on account of the Health Unit; a letter from Mayor J. J. Carmody, of Pembroke, requesting this coun-

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WEDDINGS

Russet — Carty

The marriage of Miss Elaine Carty, daughter of Mr. Angus Carty, and the late Mrs. Carty, to Mr. Lawrence Russett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Russett, took place on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. in the St. George's Anglican Church, Campbell's Bay.

Rev. A. Radmore performed the ceremony. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Radmore. White chrysanthemums were used in effective decoration.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of blue lace over taffeta with black accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses and carried a white prayer book with streamers of red roses. She wore a three-strand pearl necklace, a gift of the groom.

She was attended by Miss Phyllis Tubman as bridesmaid who wore a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Donald McCord was best man.

Following the marriage a supper was held at the bride's home for a few guests; later a large reception was held at the Top Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Russett will reside in Shawville.

Philias LeGros, 45.00; Thos. J. McGuire, 56.00; J. C. Poisson, 21.00; Ira Hanna, 32.00; H. R. Lunam, 24.00; Geo. Dufault, 30.40; T. O'Brien, 22.20; A. Daley, 23.20; Roy Elliott, 33.40; R. R. Smith, 35.20; E. Schwartz, 40.80.

It is moved by Councillor Basil Stanton, and seconded by Councillor I. P. Cahill, that the foregoing accounts be paid. Carried.

An examination of the County Arrears outstanding, reveals the amount of \$933.04 past due, exclusive of interest, and it is moved by Councillor J. C. Poisson and seconded by Councillor J.B. McConnell, that the Secretary-Treasurer be empowered to collect all arrears to date. Carried.

The homologation of the valuation rolls is next on the agenda, and the totals of the various local municipalities comprising the County of Pontiac, are examined, with the exception of those of Alleyne and Cawood, Dorion and Church and Sheen, which have not yet been received. It is moved by Councillor J. B. McConnell, and seconded by Councillor Andrew Daley, that the valuation rolls as submitted for local purposes, be accepted for County purposes and be hereby declared examined and homologated for County purposes henceforth. Carried.

It is moved by Councillor Roy Elliott, and seconded by Councillor P. LeGros that a letter be written to Ray Johnston M.L.A. urging him to request the Department of Lands & Forests to authorize the local Crown Land Agent to issue direct, shipping permits covering wood, lumber etc, and thus avoid the apparent unnecessary delay entailed under the present system. Carried.

It is moved by Councillor I.P. Cahill, and seconded by Councillor H. R. Lunam, that the inadequacy of the present air transport service in this county entirely justifies the licensing of another operator, and this County hereby appeals to the Air Transport Board to grant a Charter to Algonquin Lakes Air Services with headquarters at Golden Lake, of which Roy Downing of Killaloe is President, with permission to operate in this County from a base at Cobden, Ontario. Carried.

It is moved by Councillor Roy Elliott, and seconded by Councillor J. H. Beattie that this meeting do now adjourn. Carried.

Arthur Labelle, Sec-Treas.

FUEL FOR ATHLETES

A generation ago all sweets were taboo on training tables. Today, athletes are given a diet rich in sugar, for such feeding has been shown to be entirely compatible, and even helpful to vigorous exercise.

The following accounts are presented for payment:

Sessional Expenses
 Michael Kennedy, \$56.00; J. B. McConnell, 33.60; J. H. Beattie, 34.80; I. P. Cahill, 38.40; L. Brennan, 42.00; P. Dontigny, 22.00; A. Vadneau, 27.00; A. Belec, 28.20; S. W. MacKechnie, 34.80; Basil Stanton, 48.00; S. Downey, 46.80;

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R. Asselin, caretaker, 20.00; A. Labelle, Sec. Treas. Salary, 150.00; Waltham and Bryson-Bounty, 5.00; Clarendon-Bounty 10.00; The Equity-Printing minutes, 15.00; Total \$974.80

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It is moved by Councillor I.P. Cahill, and seconded by Councillor H. R. Lunam, that the inadequacy of the present air transport service in this county entirely justifies the licensing of another operator, and this County hereby appeals to the Air Transport Board to grant a Charter to Algonquin Lakes Air Services with headquarters at Golden Lake, of which Roy Downing of Killaloe is President, with permission to operate in this County from a base at Cobden, Ontario. Carried.

It is moved by Councillor Roy Elliott, and seconded by Councillor J. H. Beattie that this meeting do now adjourn. Carried.

Arthur Labelle, Sec-Treas.

SHAWVILLE LIONS ENTERTAIN KIDDIES

By Mrs. Clive Smart

Children of Stark's Corners were entertained last Thursday night by members of the Shawville Lions Club at their second annual Christmas party.

More than 100 children and adults were on hand for the program which included movies. One hundred bags of candy and nuts were passed out and a bushel basket of apples. The hall was decorated in the Christmas spirit and Mr. Gordon ran the projector.

Earlier in the week a Christmas concert was presented by the young people of the United Church and the school children.

The concert held in the hall, consisted of grills and dialogues and a bushel basket of apples was distributed to the children. The program was in charge of Mrs. Lennis Dean and music was supplied by Mrs. Norris Smiley and Faye Smart.

CHARTERIS CHILDREN PRESENT CONCERT

The Orange Hall at Charteris was filled to capacity last Friday night for the annual Christmas tree sponsored by the North Clarendon Farm Forum.

Rev. J. W. Robson acted as chairman and the program opened with the singing of a Christmas carol by the choral group. Vocal selections by Mrs. Fred and Miss Joan Hodgins and George Towell were enjoyed. A dialogue was presented by pupils of No. 13 school under the direction of Miss A. McCreadie and recitations were given by Joan Hodgins, Claire Stanley, Shirley Hodgins and Mrs. Henry McCord.

A tableau of the Nativity Scene was enacted by a group consisting of Ellen McCord as the Virgin and Manley Sparling as Joseph. The Shepherds were Sally Mackay and Shirley Hodgins and the Wisemen were Russell and Barry Mackay and Bill McCord. Readings were by Mr. Robson and the carols were sung by the group. Mrs. S. B. Towell acted as accompanist.

The big event of the evening was the entrance of Santa Claus (himself) who, with Mary Wynne Palmer as helper distributed the gifts from the laden tree.

A treat of homemade candy distributed by several young ladies helped sweeten the evening and a pleasant time came to an end with the singing of the national anthem.

A Ladies' Night meeting is planned by Pontiac Lions Club for January 18, in honor of charter members of the club.

WIRING SERVICE and REPAIRS

F.E. LACOURSE

Electrical Contractor

Shawville 217



Season's Greetings

...and bless everyone in this whole world....

And May You Have
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

W. A. HODGINS

SEE THE 1951 FORD TRUCKS

THEY'RE "BONUS-BUILT"

Here Friday, Jan. 5

USED CAR BARGAINS !!!

- 1948 Mercury 118 Sedan, fully equipped
- 1939 Buick Special Sedan, fully equipped
- 1940 Ford Deluxe Sedan, with heater
- 1937 Plymouth Sedan, fully equipped
- 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan, with heater
- 1938 Ford Coach, new motor, hydraulic brakes

Sheppard Motors

PHONE 152 SHAWVILLE

LIONS CLUB OF SHAWVILLE PRESENTS:

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT DANCE

LION KEN SMYTH'S ORCHESTRA

75 c. PER HEAD

LUNCH COUNTER

PINE LODGE

DANCING 9 p.m. TO ???

JANUARY 1

In Memoriam

Tubman—In loving memory of a dear father, Andrew W. Tubman who passed away Dec. 25, 1942.
The blow was great the shock severe,
We little thought the end was near.
And only those who have lost can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell.
More each day we miss you father
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
Mrs. Norman Hobbs. —x

NOTICE

I wish to let the public know that I am the only authorized Rawleigh dealer for Aldfield, Al-leyn, Cawood, Bristol, Clarendon, Thorne, Quyon Village, Portage du Fort and Shawville. Manson W. Sharpe, Caldwell, phone 205-34. xJ11

Port Credit, Ont -- Residents of this village west of Toronto boast that more professional artists live here than in any community of comparable size in Canada.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Riley, of Arnprior, Ont., announce the engagement of their third daughter Mary Louisa Kathleen to Harold Grant Malloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malloch, of Arnprior, marriage to take place New Year's day at three p.m. in Grace St. Andrew's United Church, of Arnprior. x

For Sale

Now \$4,000 below cost, oil-heated house Main Street. You must see the inside to appreciate this excellent value. Ken Smyth, Shawville, Que. tc

Used electric refrigerator taken back for balance of payments. Reinke's Hardware, Shawville 151J. tc

Notice

We wish to inform the public that we have erected a building on the corner lot Portage du Fort road, 5th line Clarendon. We intend operating a service station and garage in the spring. In the meantime we will do repair work on automobiles; also blacksmithing work, fixing sleighs, wagons, etc. Hodgins Bros. Phone 18-22. xd28

Notice

Clothing hangers are scarce. Please bring a hanger with your clothes. If you have any extra hangers we will pay you one cent each for them. Pontiac Cleaners, Shawville 170. o

Sales Help Wanted

Would you like to earn \$1.50 to \$4.00 per hour commission? Have you sales ability, nice personality, initiative and a car? Write, Manager, Fuller Brush Co. in care of Box O, The Equity. oJ4

For Free

Two Collie pups to give away to a good home. Apply Lloyd Stewart, phone 10-44, Shawville. od28

Public Notice

Province of Quebec, Municipality of Shawville, Public Notice is hereby given by the under-signed secretary-treasurer that a meeting of the ratepayers and those entitled to vote in a municipal election in the above-named municipality, will be held in Hynes' Hall on Wednesday, January 10th, 1951 at ten o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock noon, to proceed with the nomination of Mayor and of three Councillors, in the room and stead of Reuben Smith, Gordon Paul, Elwood Dale, and Elwood Cameron respectively, whose terms of office have then expired.

If more than the required number are nominated an election will be held in the same hall on Monday, January 15th, 1951, from 8 o'clock a.m. and continuing until 6 o'clock p.m.

Given under my hand this 28th day of December, 1950.

W. M. Hayes, Secretary-Treasurer. oJ4

Province of Quebec, Municipality of Clarendon.

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer that a meeting of the ratepayers and those entitled to vote in a municipal election in the above-named municipality, will be held in Hynes' Hall on Wednesday, January 10th, 1951 at ten o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock noon to proceed with the nomination of Mayor, and three Councillors, in the room and stead of Ira Hanna, Harold Elliott, Walter Kilgour and Gordon Stewart respectively, whose terms of office have then expired.

If more than the required number are nominated an election will be held in the same hall on Monday, January 15th, 1951, from 8 o'clock a.m. and continuing until 6 o'clock p.m.

Given under my hand this 28th day of December, 1950.

W. M. Hayes, Secretary-Treasurer oJ4

Province of Quebec, Municipality of Bristol.

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer that a meeting of the ratepayers and those entitled to vote in a Municipal Election in the above named Municipality will be held in the Town Hall of the aforesaid Municipality on Wednesday, January 10th, 1951 at ten o'clock a.m. to twelve o'clock noon to proceed with the nominations for Mayor in the room and stead of Mayor J. H. Beattie and three Councillors in the room and stead of Mr. Wellington Emmerson seat no. 3, Lewis Harkness seat no. 2 Percy Ballantyne seat no.1 whose term of office will then have expired.

If more than the required number are nominated an election will be held in the same Hall on Monday, January 15th, 1951 from 8 o'clock a.m. and continuing until 6 o'clock p.m.

Given under my hand this 27th day of December, 1950.

H. S. BALLANTYNE, Secretary-Treasurer oJ4

South Onslow Council

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of South Onslow, held on December 4, at the usual place of meeting. Members present: S. W. MacKechnie, Mayor and a full board of councillors.

On motion of Crs. Campbell-O'Hara the minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read.

On motion Crs. Westbrook and Kennedy the following bills were ordered paid:

L. R. Keon, re C. Amm	\$9.38	
Allan Meredith and gang for	for month	330.80
Davis Garage	9.95	
J. N. Berney and Sons	17.15	
Canadian Oil	6.05	
Prov. Treas. Amusement		
Tax	32.19	
Minister of Health	342.50	
Herb Young, posts	15.20	
S. W. MacKechnie	16.40	
Quyon Hardware	104.74	
W. J. Fleming	17.88	

Motion Crs. Kennedy and McBane that the Secretary Treasurer write the Dept. of Roads asking for release of the portion of old road on Lots 5a R. 3 and return the same to owner of lot.

Motion Crs. Young and Campbell that the Secretary-Treasurer list any property with over two years taxes due, with the county Secretary.

Motion Crs. O'Hara and McBane that this Council purchase 300 steel posts seven feet long.

Motion Crs. Young and Westbrook that Donald Farrell be billed for his account with interest the same to be paid on or before December 31.

On motion Crs. Campbell and Westbrook that the following bills be paid for travelling expenses: S. W. MacKechnie, \$60.00 Westbrook, 60.00; O'Hara, \$55.00 McBane \$50.00; H. Young, \$60.00; W. Campbell \$40.00; L. Kennedy, \$45.00.

On motion Cr. Young the meeting then adjourned.

New Minister For St. Paul's

A new minister was welcomed to Shawville last week. He is Rev. Anselm Broburg and occupied the pulpit of his new church, St. Paul's Church of England last Sunday morning.

Born in Saint Paul, Minnesota, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Broburg, the new minister attended the university and seminary in Philadelphia, Penn.

Before coming to Shawville, Mr. Broburg was rector of Grace Church, Phillipsdale, Rhode Is. and before that served as secre-

tary to the Bishop of Montana and assistant secretary of the Diocese; Vicar of St. John's Church, Boulder, Montana and Vicar of the Chapel of the Holy Nativity, East Helena, Montana.

Mr. Broburg is married and they have one son, Paul. Mr. Broburg's favorite hobby is the study of coins and medals and he is a member of the American Numismatic Association and the American Numismatic Society. Because of his interest in numismatics he was appointed by President Truman as one of 14 members of the 1950 Assay Commission of the United States mint.

May we take this opportunity of wishing you

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SHAWVILLE 5c to \$1. STORE
SHAWVILLE ELECTRIC STORE

EMMERSON COTIE



..... and when it comes to washing machines there's nothing better than the Connor Thermo

No other washer offers All these features.

- 1 PATENTED THERMO TUB Keeps the water at the proper temperature.
- 2 DOUBLE AUTOMATIC WRINGER Self-adjusting pressure. Self-flitting drainboard.
- 3 FOUR YEAR GUARANTEE On workmanship and material plus 12 year reconditioning guarantee.
- 4 EMPHASIS ON BEAUTY Streamlined design and attractive colour combinations.

You have waited long and patiently for your new Connor, and we appreciate your tolerance, understanding and loyalty during the past years of short supply. And although the Connor is available the supply still is unequal to the unprecedented demand for this famous washer, and will be for some time. So ACT AT ONCE. Place your order with us today for your new

Connor Thermo

Reinke's Hardware
SHAWVILLE — PHONE 151

IS YOUR HOME READY FOR WINTER?

If not, see us for all your Shingle, Siding, Insulation and Gyproc needs
CEMENT IN STOCK

HODGINS LUMBER COMPANY
Shawville ; ; Phone 27



It Is Our Privilege To Wish You EVERY HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY In The New Year!

G. S. EADES

Groups of 10 or more may join the PONTIAC CO-OPERATIVE MEDICAL SERVICES

Opening Dates:
October 1, 1950
January 1, 1951
April 1, 1951
July 1, 1951

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

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

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

A certain dairyman I recently heard about—he has a 25-cow herd—reports that he usually loses one cow a year because of mastitis. Another, who has a herd of fine Jerseys, claims that mastitis gobles up at least a quarter of his milk check each twelve months.

That's real money! And I hardly need to tell any of you that mastitis is one of the most serious problems any dairyman has to face, especially during this season when cows are kept in confinement. For many farmers say that, while their cows seldom show an infected udder during the summer, the trouble flares up in the winter-time.

Mastitis is a disease caused by an invasion of organisms into the udder through the teat canal. Usually this happens when the udder has been injured or chilled. The organisms do not come from something the cow ate or drank. They must enter through the teat canal to get into the udder.

When these organisms enter the udder, they attack the milk-secreting tissue. The cow's body attempts a defense by replacing the milk-secreting tissue with scar tissue. This explains why mastitis should be treated at once when discovered. If the infection is allowed to remain, permanent damage is done. Milk-secreting tissue can't be replaced.

There are several types of organisms that produce mastitis. They are found in dirty milking machines, udders of diseased cows and in dirty stables and lots. Then when a cow's udder is bruised, the germs get their chance.

Here are some of the common causes of mastitis:

1. Cuts and scratches of teats or udder. These can be caused by barbed wire in fences or lying loose in the yard, nails in boards, etc.

2. Trampling by other cows. Stalls that are too narrow or short, or loafing sheds that are too small, will lead to more teats stepped on by other cows.

3. Improper use of milking machines. A good milking machine properly used won't cause mastitis. But some dairymen set the vacuum too high, use old and broken teat cups, let the pulsator become irregular, or leave the machine on too long.

One day an observer saw a farmer put the milker on a nice heifer, then run out to feed the hogs. The machine stayed on the heifer 15 minutes, actually pulling the teat inside out.

4. Bruising and chilling, high door sills, gates which let cows out to pasture but keep the hogs in, cold, wet floors, dirty, muddy yards, leaving cows outside too long in freezing weather—all these give mastitis germs a chance.

There are ways to prevent mastitis. And prevention is a lot cheaper than trying to cure the disease.

First step might be to clean up the cow and the yard. Clip the underlines, flanks and thighs of your cows. Concrete approaches and yards help to keep udders out of the mud. At least, make sure the yard will drain readily. Cut down any high door sills. Dehorn the cows.

Second, have the herd examined

to find out the extent of udder injury. Your veterinarian can help you by using bacteriological tests and palpation of the udder.

Some cows may be damaged so they have to be sold. Arrange remaining cows in the stable so you can milk the healthy ones first, the infected cows last. Quarantine any herd replacements for 30 days to prevent reinfection of the herd.

Third, give your cows room. If you have a stanchion barn, make sure the stalls are long enough so a cow's udder won't hang over the gutter and be stepped on by the next cow.

Here's how to measure for stall size: Measure from the cow's tail-head to a point over the forearm (the point that pushes against the manger when the cow reaches for feed) and add three inches.

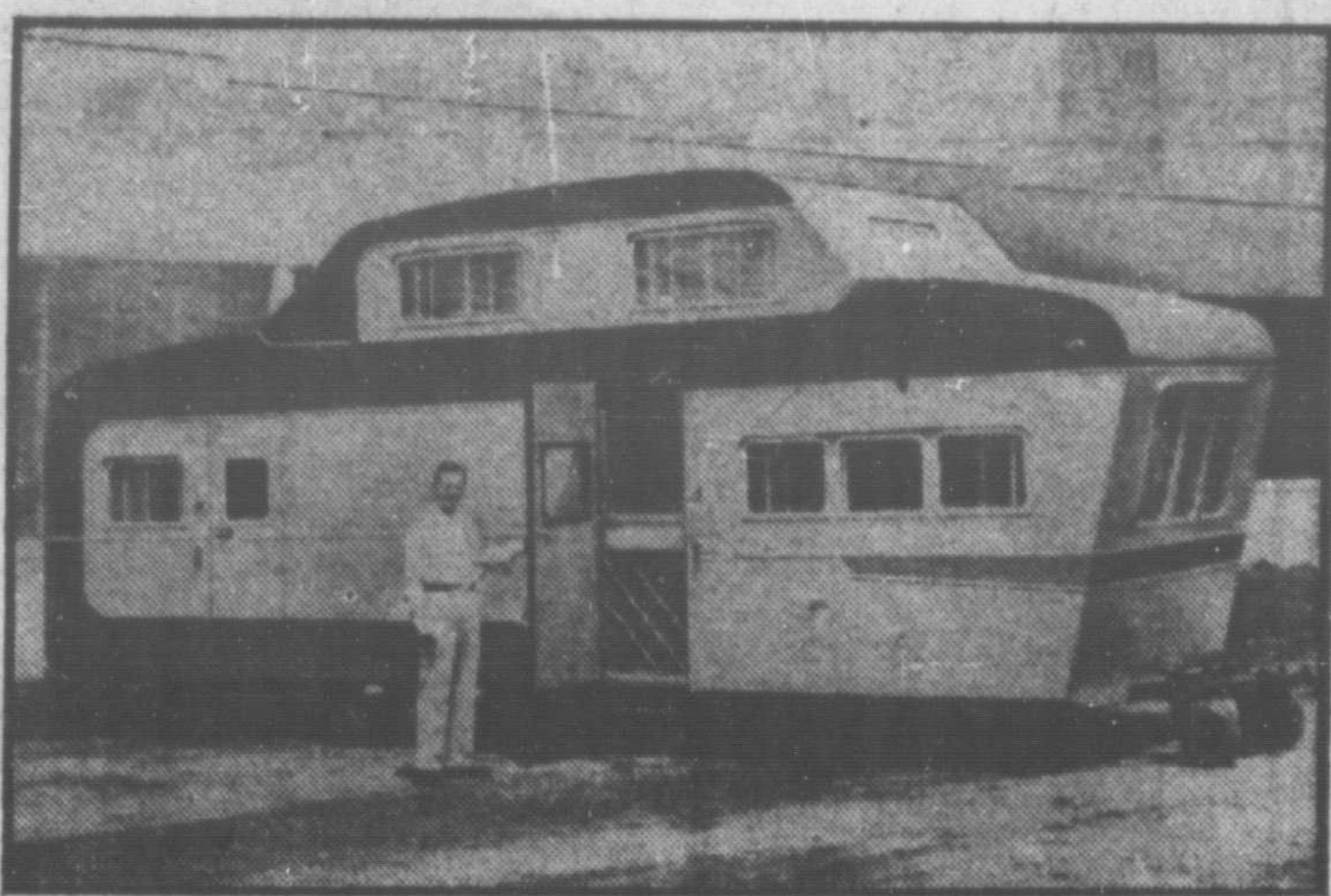
If you use a loafing shed, don't overcrowd it. And use plenty of bedding.

Fourth, use correct milking procedure. Milk clean cows first. Milk the first two or three squirts into a strip cup by hand. If the milk is abnormal, milk the cow last and throw away the milk.

Wipe udders with a clean cloth wrung from a warm germicidal solution. Use a fresh, clean cloth for each cow. Then dip the teat cups in a warm germicidal solution and put them on the cow.

Don't leave the machine on too long. Most cows can be milked out in three to five minutes. Have your milking machine representative check your machine periodically. Follow the manufacturer's instructions.

After milking, rinse the teat cups in a pail of warm sterilizing solution to remove any milk left in the cups. Wash cloths should be washed

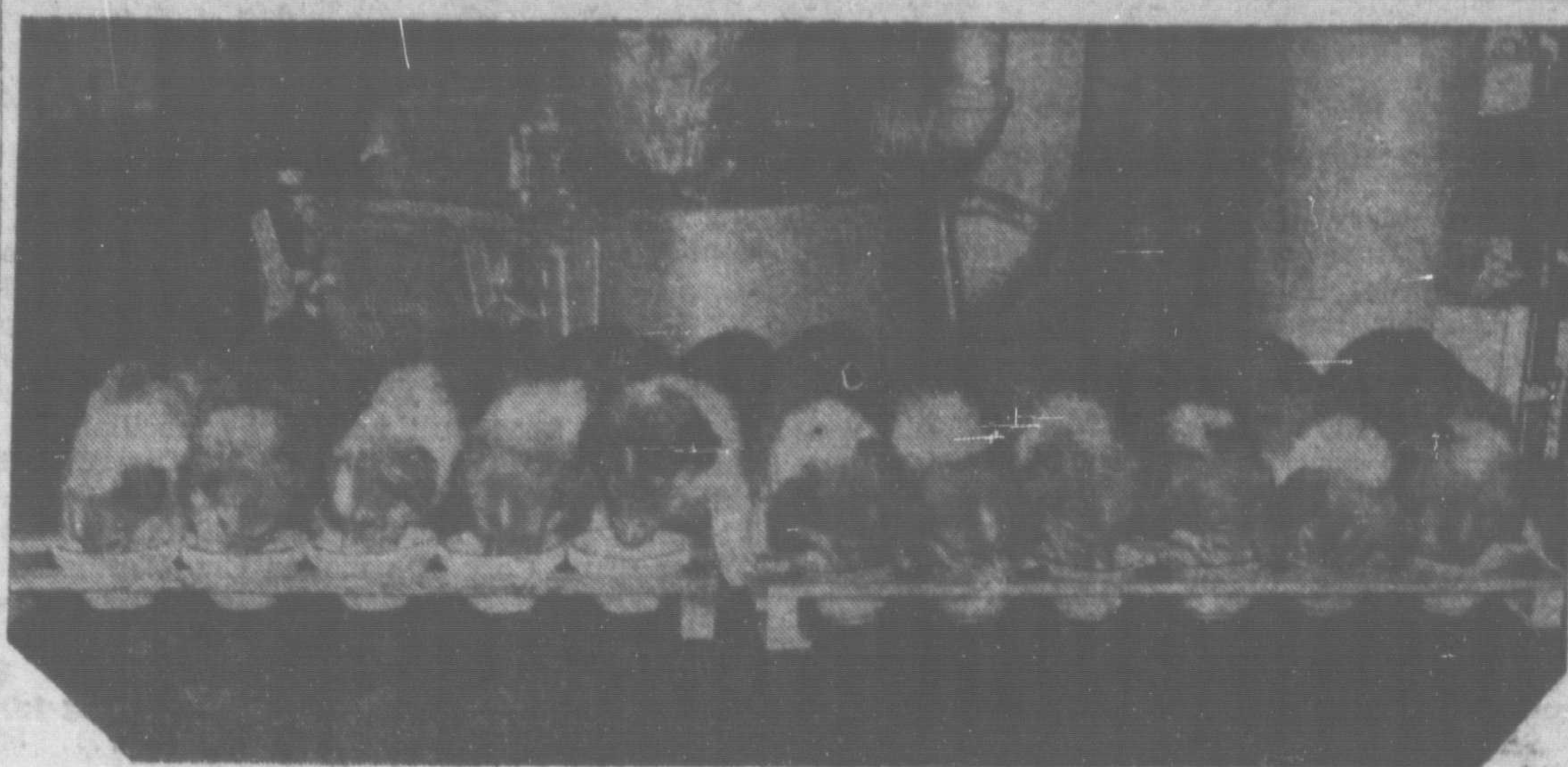


Double-Deck Trailer—Thomas D. Thomas stands beside a newly-developed mobile home that features two bedrooms on top of the main part of the trailer. Each of the second-level bedrooms will accommodate a 54-inch bed and a chest of drawers.

out after each milking and left standing in a clean sterilizing solution. Once each day bring them to a boil on your stove or hot plate.

If hand milking is used, teats and udders should be cleaned and washed as for machine milking. Hands should be cleaned after each cow is milked. Only dry-hand milking is recommended.

Infected cows should be milked last, and preferably by hand. Milk into a separate bucket, and discard the milk where it won't contaminate other cows. Don't milk on the floor. Treat infected cows after they are milked out.



11-Way New Year Dinner—A real feeding problem developed at the home of the Karl Gomolls with the arrival of 11 pups, born to the family collie, Aleta. The 11-way cafeteria designed by Mr. Gomoll takes care of the situation now. But the pups are only six weeks old, and they're not getting any smaller.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Last week I gave you a recipe for a new sort of pastry crust—one that came from a correspondent south of the border, and which I tried with fine results. When I wrote that column I wasn't aware that a couple of our leading food producers had been working along the same line, and to them I make my apologies.

So here is their recipe. You will note that they use water—very cold water, please—instead of milk; also that they recommend mixing the two liquid ingredients before pouring into the flour mixture, instead of just dumping them in, unmixed. And I might add, personally, that the pastry you get is really grand. If that "captious critic" you have in the house remarks "this isn't the kind that mother used to make," don't just treat him with silent contempt. Answer, "Certainly it isn't; it's a lot better!"

NO-TROUBLE PASTRY

1 1/2 cups sifted Robin Hood All-purpose Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Mazola Salad Oil
3/4 cup ice-cold water

sharp knife inserted in custard comes out clean. Six servings. Serve on platter surrounded with slices of turkey and cooked ham. Garnish with parsley.

Turkey Dumplings

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups ground cooked turkey
1 cup milk
1 egg beaten
About 3 cups turkey gravy or broth.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add turkey and mix thoroughly. Add milk to egg and stir into turkey and flour mixture. Heat gravy in deep pan. When gravy boils, drop mixture into it by spoonfuls. Cover tightly at once. Cook about 15 minutes. Do not remove cover at any time during cooking.

Baked Turkey Hash

2 cups ground cooked turkey
2 cups ground or finely chopped potatoes
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3/4 cup finely chopped or ground onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup turkey broth or water
Pepper

Mix all ingredients together. Place in greased baking dish. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about one hour. Remove cover during last half for browning. Four servings.

Turkey Salad

2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 cups diced celery
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
Salt and pepper
Lemon juice
Lettuce or other greens
Combine turkey, celery, and mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and lemon juice. Chill. Serve on lettuce or other greens or in salad bowl lined with greens. Four to six servings.

Still other thoughts on using that leftover bird:

Turkey Shortcake

(Nice for a lunch or supper)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup leftover gravy
2 cups diced leftover turkey
1/4 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
Melt butter or margarine, blend in flour. Add milk; cook, stirring until thick. Blend in gravy. Add turkey, salt and pepper. Serve between waffles. Four servings.

Turkey-Mushroom Soup

1 carrot
1 stalk celery
Bones of 1 roast turkey
1 1/2 quarts cold water
2 slices onion
4 tablespoons rice
2 cans cream of mushroom soup
Slice carrot; chop celery. Combine with turkey bones, water and onion slices. Cover; simmer two hours. Strain. (There should be one quart stock.) Wash rice; cook in stock until tender. Combine stock and mushroom soup. (To condense soup, add water as directed on cans.) Heat.

Hot Turkey Mousse

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper
1 1/2 cups turkey shreds
1/2 cup finely diced cooked ham
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
2 eggs
Melt butter, add flour; mix well. Add milk. Season with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Cool slightly. Combine turkey, ham and bread crumbs.

He Sought For Strange Plants

The introduction of strange plants from foreign lands is one of the oldest activities of mankind. It arose out of the elemental physical needs for more and better food, clothing, and shelter. With the advance of civilization, other motives came into play; the desire for the beautiful and the urge for scientific study. It is nearly four thousand years since Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt sent an expedition abroad to collect trees. One of her successors, King Thutmose III, sent a botanical expedition to Syria about 1500 B.C. and was so pleased with the result that he had the iris, heather, lotus, and other flowers sculptured on the temple walls at Karnak, where they may still be seen.

When peace came to Europe after the Napoleonic wars, the age-long yearning became stronger than ever. In particular demand were species from distant lands, because of their oddity and vivid colors. They made attractive features in ornamental gardens. "Distinguished persons," we are told, "would throw themselves almost into a frenzy when the rumour went abroad that some new or rare specimen was about to appear on the market." Thus encouragement was given to the sending of plant-collecting expeditions to all parts of the world. Chosen for the work were young men well trained in botany and willing to face great hardship and risk in order that the desires of garden lovers and scientists might be satisfied. Such was the work in which David Douglas was to engage.

In the spring of 1825 he left Glasgow for London.

Collectors had already gone to India, South America, the east and west coasts of Africa, and the West Indies. At first it was proposed to send Douglas to China, but . . . it was decided that he should go to the United States.

This was not to be a journey to a remote country unknown to botanists; such expeditions were to come later. The botany of the eastern half of North America had become fairly well known in Europe.

Although the Americans had been too busy to devote much time to the scientific side of botany, they were advancing in practical horticulture. Since the introduction of European vegetables and fruits by Jacques Cartier, beginning in 1541, great progress had been made. As early as 1609 an apple had been developed which was reported to Europe as "marvellously big and full of a certain juice very delicate . . ."

Not long after, the first orchard in New York was planted. It was part of the Bowyer farm of Governor Peter Stuyvesant, laid out in 1647 on the site of the present Bowery in New York City. From this orchard fruits were disseminated up the Hudson and to inland points. In the period following the American Revolution, interest in botanical matters increased—as it did in Europe during the same period. However, there was a different emphasis: in Europe it was on the colorful; in America it was on the useful. Hence, fruit and vegetable culture were favored; and under the leadership of two of the early presidents, Washington and Jefferson, both practical horticulturists, it began to make headway.

The primary object of Douglas's visit was to investigate the latest developments in fruit-growing and to obtain samples of new trees. He was also to collect any interesting plants and seeds, being authorized to travel as far west as Amherstburg in Upper Canada.—From "Douglas of the Fir," by Athelstan George Harvey.

HOW TO FIX-IT

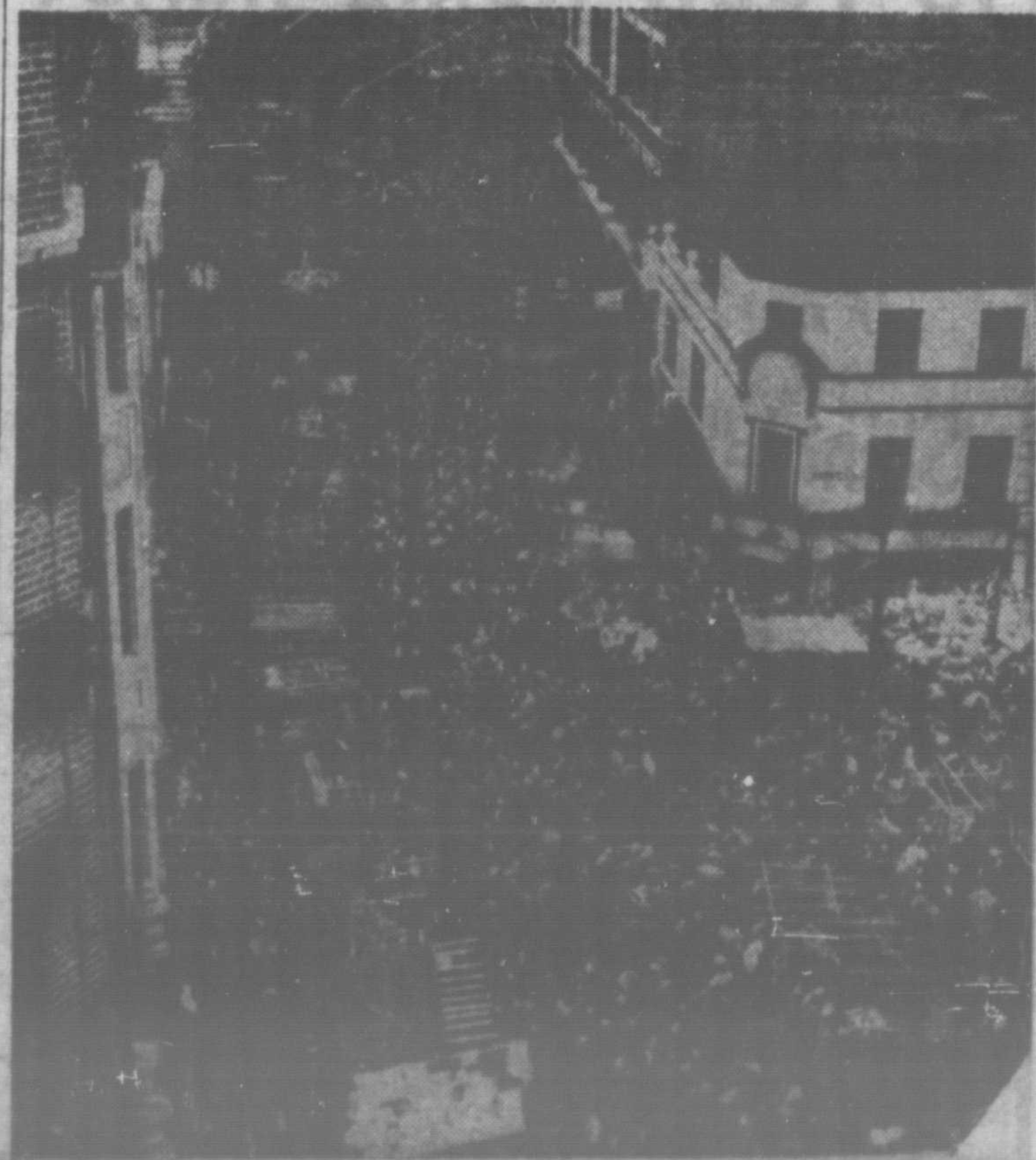
BY HAROLD ANNETT



PATTERNS CATALOGUED DRESS PATTERNS MAY BE CATALOGUED FOR READY REFERENCE WHEN KEPT IN A LOOSE LEAF BINDER AND LABELED.

Cold Turkey With Hot Corn Custard

Leftover chilled slices of cooked turkey. Chilled slices of cooked ham, if desired.
2 eggs
2 cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons chopped onion
1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2 cups whole kernel corn
Beat eggs slightly, cool milk slightly, and mix all ingredients. Pour into greased casserole. Bake about 1 hour at 325° F. or until



SEASONAL TURNOUT—Even as your downtown streets London's famed "Petticoat Lane" market on Middlesex Street is jammed with Christmas shoppers.

Happy New Year



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Husbands In Revolt Choose Jail Instead

Britain's great post-war marriage muddle is creating a new race of jailbirds. One man in every eight who goes to prison in England and Wales today is there for non-payment of a maintenance order. A sullen, embittered army of 3,400 husbands defiantly chose jail last year rather than contribute to their wives' support. Many of these determined men consider themselves the injured party.

Members of Parliament and magistrates are urging the appointment of a Royal Commission to set things straight. Says Mrs. Barbara Castle, M.P.: "I don't believe men are naturally the errand sex. There are cases where the wife is the exploiting party." Says Lieut.-Col. M. Lipton, M.P.: "The great majority of these imprisoned husbands are being hounded by vindictive wives!"

There are young husbands, driven to desertion by their wives' wild behaviour, men who know their wives are committing adultery but cannot obtain conclusive legal evidence. There are men who agreed to a separation from a guilty wife "for the children's sake" only to find themselves dragged into court a few months later.

Admittedly, a percentage of the maintenance men—in jail at the taxpayers' expense—are callous rotters who have shirked their responsibilities. Yet some husbands feel so aggrieved at the present system that they go to prison rather than pay allowances of \$8.00 or so a week.

"I married a girl who bore two illegitimate children, who robbed and nearly ruined me, and finally arranged a desertion charge. Why should I support her?" Such is a typical statement made to a former chaplain of Wormwood Scrubs.

"No matter how many kinds of a devil a woman may be, she has only to adopt a pathetic attitude in court, squeeze out a few tears, and the day is hers under the present laws," said another man, who has become a pioneer member of the newly-formed Married Men's Association.

In 1950 the problem is complicated by an impending gold-rush of some 200,000 wives. Last January a new Married Women (Maintenance) Act raised the maximum allowance from \$4 to \$10 a week and from \$2.00 to \$6.00 for children. Many wives who did not press for committal orders for a meagre \$8.00 are now having second thoughts.

Many more men are therefore likely to choose prison rather than payment, urged by the sheer unemotional sanity of cold economics, for in most cases maintenance arrears are wiped out by the maximum three months' sentence.

Admittedly, this is a sympathetic presentation of a man's point of view. Husbands can gain separation orders on only three counts—the wife's adultery, drunkenness, or persistent cruelty to the children. A wife has eight counts against a husband, some of them highly technical.

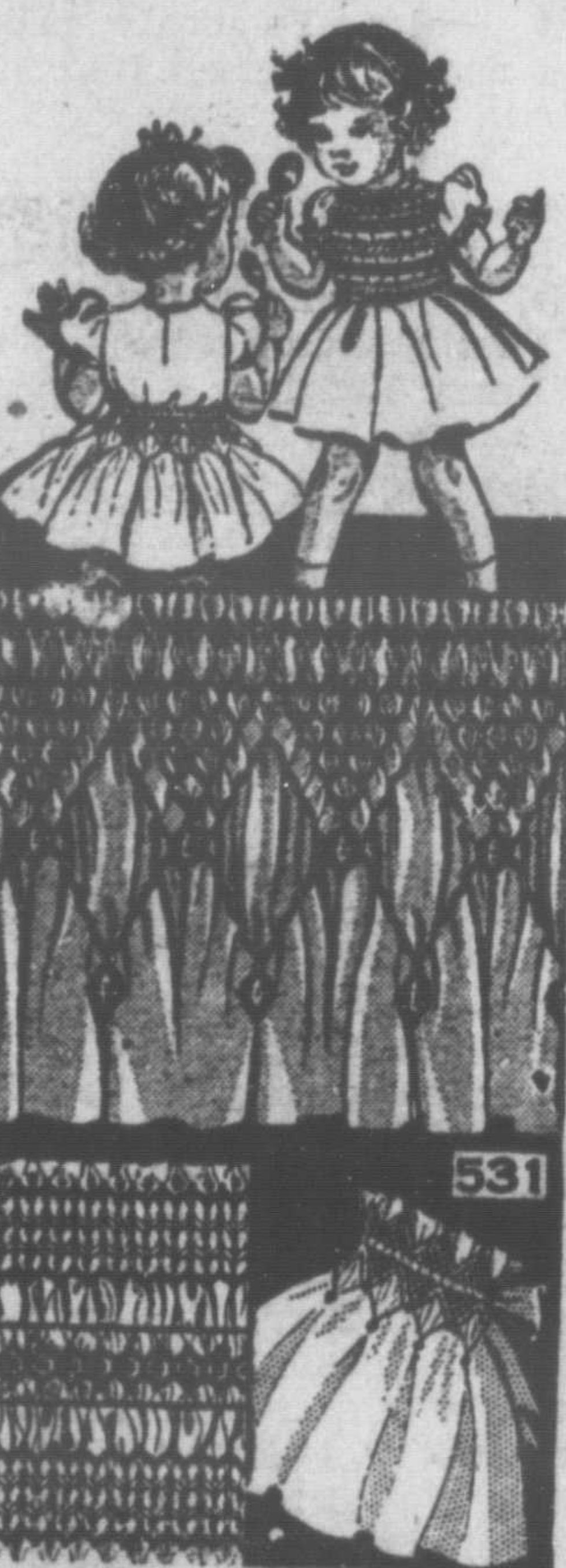
Commonest grounds are desertion. No fewer than 25,000 women were deserted by their husbands last year. One marriage in every sixteen breaks down in this way. And what of the woman's viewpoint? A deserted wife may be too elderly or too frail to work. She becomes a charge on relatives or on public assistance . . . unless her runaway husband can be traced.

Many men clear out of the country. Legally, maintenance orders can be upheld and enforced to the point of imprisonment in Belfast, Hong Kong or the Falkland Islands. Under existing law, however, a maintenance order cannot be enforced in Eire or the Channel Isles. The Attorney-General of Guernsey stated recently that over 300 English husbands have taken employment in the Islands deliberately to avoid payment of maintenance orders.

When a wife is allowed maintenance and the husband fails to pay, she takes out a summons for default. Eventually a warrant is issued to enforce payment. If the husband still refuses to pay, jail results. Small wonder, then, if court officers usually advise wives, "Better wait. Maybe he'll pay up next month. What's the use of killing the goose that lays the golden eggs?"

Jurists have yet to grapple with this outsize matrimonial jigsaw puzzle. A man who leads a reasonably steady life may be marching along the maintenance highway to jail. Yet the man who walks out of his home, changes his name and disappears, has the laugh of the law.

In Scotland, maintenance payments are deducted from wage packets on the P.A.Y.E. system. England and Wales, it is argued, could set up a similar system. But perhaps the King's Proctor should be charged with the task of probing all maintenance summonses, exposing vindictive motives on the part of either husband or wife, and ensuring utmost impartiality in this tragic aftermath of smashed marriages.—From "Tit-Bits".



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Second Front. In Oklahoma City, while Patrolman Sam Billings and Travis Brown were questioning a motorist stopped for speeding, two armed thugs made off with \$30 from a filling station directly across the road.

Boom - Boom - Boom Is Booming But What IS That Awful Thing?

By Richard Kleiner

The music business is going through a boom in boom-booms these days. And it's all because of a song called "The Thing," a bouncy tune that is sending happy shivers up and down juke boxes all over the country.

In case you don't recognize it by its official title, "The Thing" is that number that uses three rousing boom-boom-booms of the bass drum as part of the lyrics. To refresh your memory (which needs no refreshing if you live within carrying distance of a full-lunged disc jockey), it goes, in part, like this:

I turned around and got right out a-runnin' for my life,
And then I took it home with me to give it to my wife.
But this is what she hollered at me as I walked in the door:
Oh, get out of here with that x x x and don't come back no more.*

* (Copyright, 1950, Hollis Music Inc.)

Where those x's are, the lyrics give a direction to "stamp feet." Actually, most recordings have substituted three booming booms on the drum to hide the identity of "The Thing." Which has a lot of people puzzled. Just what is the horrible thing, anyway?

Take it from Charles Grean, manager of RCA's popular records department and the song's composer, there ain't no such thing as a thing.

"I just put some clean lyrics to an old song I've known for a long time. We used to sing some dirty words to it and it was known as 'The Tailor's Boy,'" says Grean (pronounced Gre-on). "I've been trying for a long time to write nice lyrics for it, but I'd always put something definite in the place where we stamped out feet. That would ruin it, somehow. Finally, I decided to have nothing for the thing in the song. Then I worked it out in an hour and a half."

Grean says he changed a few notes in the music of "The Tailor's Boy" which he thinks had an Irish origin. Then he took the song out to California, where RCA's west coast recording director, Henri Rene, thought it would be a natural for Phil Harris. And it has been—his record is selling at a record pace.

That's the cold-blooded history of "The Thing." But it won't stop people from guessing at what "The Thing" is. New York disc jockey Martin Block conducted a contest. Here are some of the things people thought "The Thing" was:

A transcribed commercial; Chloe; unhappiness; a marriage license; the tail-end of "Mule Train"; a deck of canasta cards; a woman's hat; an 8-by-10 color shot of my mother-in-law; my landlord; one false; my boss; a K-ration; the little man who wasn't there singing a chorus of "Good-Night, Irene."

The student nurses at St. Luke's Hospital wrote that "The Thing" was undoubtedly an interne at St. Luke's Hospital.

One woman wrote that "The Thing" must be my husband. I have been looking for him.

"It's just a moral or a lesson to the public that people should mind their own business," wrote another entrant. In the same serious mood, someone else said that it "must be a mirror—nothing else could scare so many people."

Grean himself says that most people he's talked to seem to think the scary Thing is a skunk. Most skunks disagree. If Grean had to say what answer he's heard so far he likes best, he leans to "unhappiness," because it's a serious, straightforward idea.

"The Thing," incidentally, is published by Tin Pan Alley's phenomenal young success, Howard Richmond. Richmond has been in the business less than a year, and already has published such hits as "Music, Music, Music," "Good-Night, Irene," and "Tee-Na, Tee-Na."



Three X's Mark The Spot: For all the "boom-boom-booms" you've been hearing lately, you can put most of the blame on Phil Harris (left), who doesn't look very happy about it, and recording director Henri Rene, who encouraged the song's author.



Happy Reunion—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor exchange warm greetings in a reunion aboard the SS Queen Elizabeth in New York after his return from Europe. The royal couple laughed off rumors that their marriage, for which the Duke gave up the throne of England, had become shaky.

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

Personals Cont'd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spallin, Lascelles, Que., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell in town.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Telford included: Mr. and Mrs. William Flood and son Donnie, of Merrickville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Towsley and family, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with Mrs. Ad. Hodgins in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Seymour, of Syracuse, N. Y., spent Christmas weekend in town with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamilton.

Home for Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mac-

kay, Charteris were: Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Mackay, Ottawa, Heather of Montreal and myself and better half, of Shawville.

Mr. Urquhart Campbell, Granby Que., spent Christmas visiting with relatives in Shawville.

Miss Gladys Hobbs, of Renfrew, spent Christmas weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hobbs, Stark's Corners.

On Tuesday, Earl Dods left for Los Angeles, California, to attend a Bible Conference. On his return via Vancouver he will visit his brother, Andrew Dods.

Del Taggart, of Hamilton, via T.C.A., spent Christmas weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taggart at Stark's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooke,

Greenville College, Ill., spent the weekend with Mrs. Henry Dale in Shawville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dale and daughter Nancy, of Exeter, are spending the holiday season with Miss Kay Woodley in town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McRae and family of Montreal, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McRae in Shawville.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley and family spent Christmas with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. George McCulla at North Grower.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darraugh, Kingston, were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McKay in town.

Miss Isabel Haskin, of Shawville, spent Christmas in Ottawa.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem. Hodgins, Shawville, included: Mr. Ernest Bradley, Mansonville, and LAC Desmond Hodgins, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forgie and son Jamie, Renfrew, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sly Shawville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dean and daughter Ann Marie, of Kingston are spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh, in town.

Mr. Merwin Sly, of Shawville, spent the weekend at Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Imison and family spent Christmas day with Mrs. William Côté at Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hayes were at Beaverton for Christmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. J.R. Tisdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Brome Fokes, Gananoque, spent Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Fokes.

Miss Lois Hodgins, of Noranda Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodgins in town.

Misses Margaret Horner, Essex Fells, N. J. and Iva Horner, of Bowmanville, spent Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dale, of Ottawa, are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Willa Palmer is spending this week visiting with her sister Mrs. Josie Crawford at Charteris.

Miss Dora Angus is a visitor this week with her mother Mrs. N. Angus in town.

Miss Mona Palmer and Mrs. Clarence Adams and daughter Susan spent the Christmas holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. John E. Palmer at Charteris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Millar, Belleville, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayes in town.

Here for Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brough were: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brough and family and Mr. John Brough, all of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Kennedy, with Jane and John, of Ottawa are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McDowell in town.

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fletcher on Saturday was the latter's brother, Pte. Ernest Fletcher, Special Force R.C.R., Fort Lewis, Wash-

ington, U. S. A. He accompanied them to Ottawa where they spent the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lester spent the Sunday before the Christmas weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hogarth, at Pakenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Horner and Brent spent Christmas weekend in Ottawa.

Holiday Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hudson, Wyman, included Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Zeni, Minn., Mrs. Frances Pressley, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lowe, St. Catherines, Ont., and Garry Blondeau, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Biesenthal and family of Ottawa, spent Christmas visiting Mr. and Mrs. David T. Hodgins.

Miss Helen Armstrong, Nurse in training at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, spent Christmas with her father, Mr. Harold Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Ottawa, Bernard, Wilfred and Emmett Sammon, of Detroit spent Christmas with Mrs. M. J. Sammon, at Weirstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibbons of Ottawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Danny Farrell of Onslow at Christmas time.

Keenan Smyth son of Mr. Ken. Smyth is home from the hospital recuperating from an appendectomy.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. C. Powles have returned home from spending Christmas in Montreal.

Dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reinke, Shawville were; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinke and daughter Joan, Misses Arvilla and Madeleine Reinke, of Eganville, Mr. Grant Antler, Pembroke, Mac Bryon and Mrs. Ernest Byron, of Renfrew.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lurnan, of North Tonawanda, N. Y. on the birth of a son. First grandson of Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Hodgins.

Miss Viola, Marie and Noreen Gibbons of Ottawa, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gibbons at Onslow.

Starving Cow

(Continued from Page One)

oped--and this pressure will stop the udder cells from secreting more milk. Thus, sound udders that are producing up to 20 or 25 pounds of milk a day can be dried off safely by just not milking them. On the last milking, the cow should be milked dry, the udders and teats washed and disinfected. Then, the ends of the teats should be completely covered with collodion. It is wise following this, to keep the cow in the barn, where she can be watched, to see that the collodion seals do not break. If they do, the collodion should be replaced.

Announcer: Our time is about up, but I'd like to ask one further question; How should the cow with mastitis be dried?

Dr. Campbell The animal's sound quarters should be dried up abruptly but infected quarters should be milked intermittently--that is, the bad quarter should be milked dry at gradually increasing intervals between milkings. Treatment of the mastitis itself should be undertaken only with a veterinarian's advice.

Announcer: We're much indebted to you, Dr. Campbell, for this common sense explanation of the importance of correctly drying up a cow. So thanks to you, and thanks also to your organization, the Central Canada Veterinary Association for helping to arrange this program.

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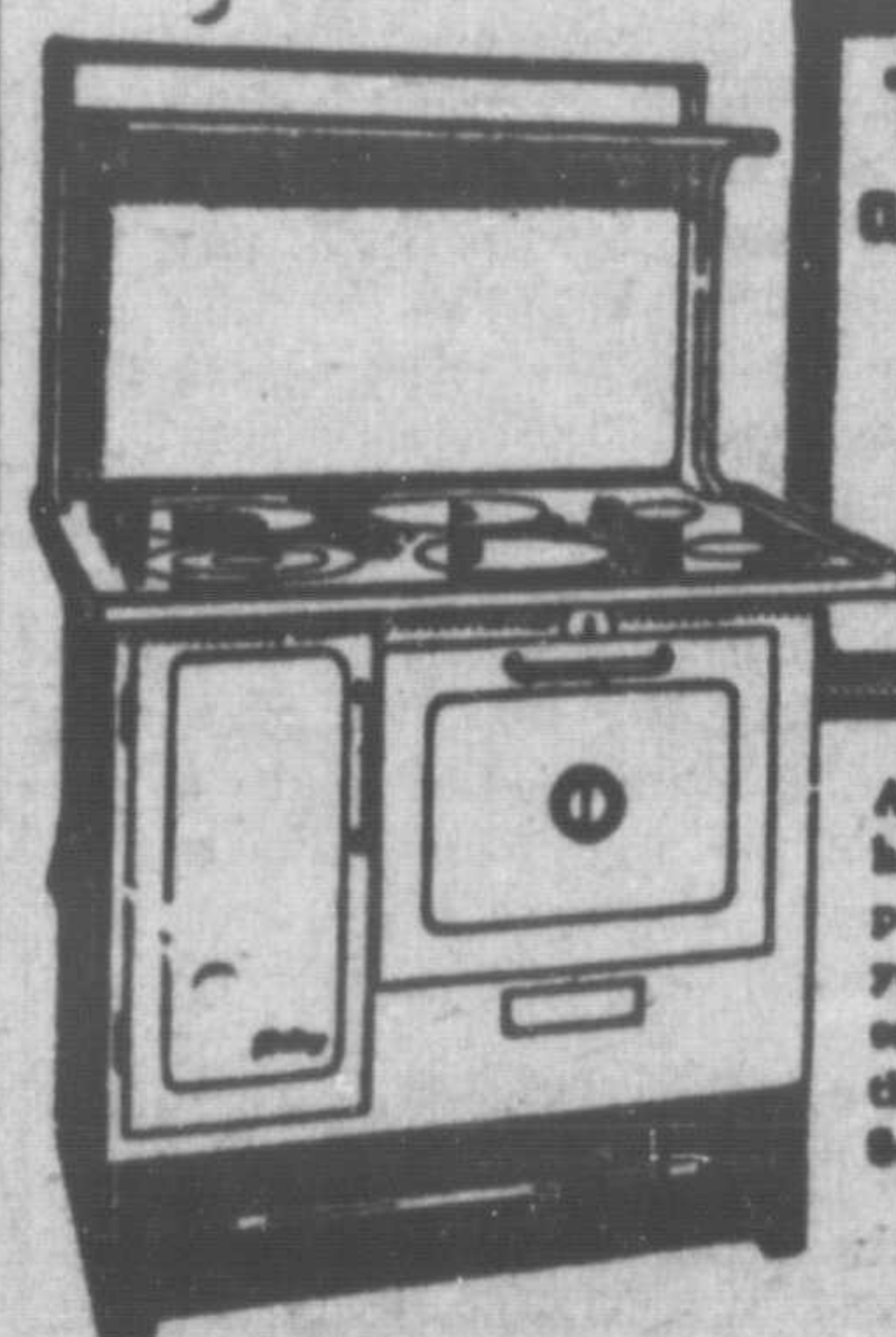
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