

THE EQUITY

No. 25, 69th Year.

Shawville, Pontiac County, June 21, 1951.

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

Police Crack Down On Drunk Drivers

A Little of This and a Little of That

By BILL KINMOND

Puppy Land. The farm of Gilbert Telford where they currently have 11 dogs, seven of them puppies. Of assorted breeds and sizes, the puppies are available to anyone who wishes them.

Some People Are Lucky. Last summer Mack Mayhew went to a raffle at the home of his brother-in-law, John Dagenais. He won a calf and the same night his son won an organ. This June 11 Mack went back to a raffle for a rifle at the same place. You guessed it. He won the rifle for a \$1.00 ticket.

Things We Like To Hear. "I inserted an ad in your paper for the sale of a small building in Bristol. Well, your ad brought results. You can discontinue it and send the bill to above address."

The Ingenuity Of Man. Capt. A. C. F. Winslow, V.D., has combined beauty with utility in the small garden at the front of his home on King Street. The border is lettuce and mixed in with the petunias, etc., are onions, radishes, parsley, etc.

Mother Love. Down at John McCredie's farm, Bristol, they picked up a few-days-old skunk, motherless. They took it home and the family cat, nursing her own family, took in the orphan as one of her own.

Speaking Of Skunks. There's one hanging around The Equity office anyone can have for the taking. Well up in the B.O. class, the skunk was last seen heading under Ned Cowan's shed.

Still Unidentified. The 3½ inch spider reclining in The Equity window. The girls at the Bank of Montreal had him there for a few days and he returned to us gorged on apples and bread.

Fishing Story. Ken McCagg, John Riddell, Rolly Wickens and Fred Hampton went fishing in the Ottawa last Sunday. All but Fred took to a boat. Fred stayed on shore and brought in five beauties. The score for the others: nil.

The New Look. That's what Trixie, the Harper Rennie's pet dog is sporting these days. He (yes, that's right) has had his summer bob, all but the tip of his tail.

L.S.M.F.T. Man. That's what Auctioneer Burton, of Utica, N.Y., is known as around the Arnprior Livestock Exchange. A week ago the exchange had an \$18,000 auction sale, 65% were dairy cattle, the remainder calves and beef cattle. The top cow, a pure bred heifer, and her new baby brought \$450.00. Top grade cow drew \$400.00 and top heifer cow \$350.00.

Something New Added. To the Shawville Fair, in the person of Mrs. Lawrence Young who succeeds R. W. Hodgins who served as secretary for some odd 40 years.

In New Car Class. Morley Hodgins, currently breezing about in a new metallic green Cadillac.

Sale Of The Week. Basil Elliott offered \$20.00 for some oil paintings being sold by auction Tuesday night by the estate of the late Edna Mackay. Basil made his offer before the sale; it was refused because of a no-prior-sale ruling. He went to the sale and bought them for \$3.

Thought Of The Week. A totalitarian state is one where everything is compulsory, that is not forbidden.

"Better Not Come Back"-- J.P. "Thirty Days For Next Time"

The first moves in a campaign by provincial police to stop drunk and reckless driving were made at Campbell's Bay, Monday, when Fred Bowie, J. P., sentenced two local men to jail terms for drunk driving and fined another for reckless driving.

Convicted were:
Henry Hodgins, of Thorne, drunk driving, sentenced to 15 days in jail and costs of 15 additional days. His driver's permit was cancelled for one year;
Carl Wilson, of Campbell's Bay, drunk driving, seven days in jail and costs, or seven additional days, driver's permit cancelled for six months;
Leonard Gervais, of Fort

Coulonge, reckless driving, fined \$25.00 and costs and permit suspended for three months.

The sentences were given in line with a declaration by Inspector John Muir who warned "provincial police are cracking down on drunk and reckless drivers."

In handing down the sentences, Mr. Bowie repeated a time-worn but still apt saying:

"If you drive don't drink;
If you drink don't drive."

Mr. Bowie warned all three men not to appear before him again on similar charges. "If you come back here again it will be 30 days in jail and your licenses will be suspended for one year," he declared.

The Hospital Story

It is now nine months since we purchased The Equity. During that time we have carried in our masthead this statement:

"The Equity Is An Independent Newspaper"

Perhaps we should have explained in greater detail what we mean by "independent", although we have been of the opinion that The Equity is and has been, proof that we maintain that position.

Now the day has arrived when we are being made aware of the cost of independence and in one place where it hurts the most: Our pride.

By Way Of Explanation

Adhering to what we felt was the only course an independent newspaper could follow, we decided not to carry anything on the Pontiac Community Hospital dispute until both sides had had an opportunity to express themselves in public. It was not an easy decision to make. Our 17 years of newspaper experience rebelled against not exploiting this "hot story" to the fullest. However, we made the decision and made it alone, without outside help or influence, and, once having made the decision, we are sticking to it, rightly or wrongly and, only time will tell whether we were right or wrong.

In carrying out that decision we thought that everyone, whether they agreed with us or not, would understand why we did so. It seems that some persons (we do not know how many) do not agree with what we have done. We felt that some words of explanation might clarify our position in the event that the feelings expressed by a few may be shared by others.

We Have Been Charged

With being a coward; with not being independent; with suppressing the story because one of those involved is a close personal friend.

Let Us Examine The Charges

Cowardice:—1. We volunteered in the R.C.A.F. for overseas service at the age of 28;

2. We went overseas, as a war correspondent, in June, 1944, arriving in London when the V1 bomb attacks were at their worst;

3. We were captured in the front line in September, 1944, and spent seven months in a prisoner-of-war camp.

Not being independent:—First, we should explain what we mean by "independent". "Not influenced by others in matters of opinion, conduct, etc.; thinking or acting for oneself; not subject to another's authority or jurisdiction; autonomous; free; not influenced by the thought or actions of others."

We had heard rumors that something was happening at the Pontiac Community Hospital but we knew nothing definite until we were told on Main Street on Monday night, a week ago, that a meeting was being held at Hynes' Hall. Although not invited to the meeting we went along to see what was going on. When we entered the hall, we were immediately accused of being a spy for one side.

We remained in the hall, despite the spying accusation, and took considerable notes of a discussion held in an atmosphere which was electric with personalities, accusations and what have you. Maybe they are all true. It is not for us to say but had we printed the statements which were made at that meeting the very people who are now accusing us of cowardice would be made, we feel, to look foolish in the eyes of the public.

It is not the function of The Equity to indulge in personalities. It is one of our responsibilities, so far as is humanly possible, to assure that people are not made to look foolish by anything we print. In our opinion, had we reported what went on at that meeting, the statements uttered in the heat of a one-sided discussion, would have sounded much worse in print.

Suppressing the story:—It so happens that one of the men involved in the hospital dispute is a close personal friend and we hope he remains so. To suggest that we would suppress the hospital story because of this friendship is an insult.

The story has not been suppressed by The Equity. So far only one side has been heard from. When both sides of the story are told at the public meeting, The Equity will present the full story without fear or favor. We do not desert our friends when the going gets rough; neither do we allow them to influence our news and editorial judgment.

The daily press has had a field day with this story. They may continue to do so. That is their business but to The

(continued on page four)

LOCAL & PERSONAL

By
CHRIS KINMOND

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cross, with sons Gerald and Charles, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pratt and George Pratt, of Eau-claire, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, of Ottawa, visited in town for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey and family, of Ottawa, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Richards, with Gerry, Catherine and Dorothy, of Ottawa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hodgins over the weekend.

Mrs. Murray Russell, of Ottawa, with daughter Sandra, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hobbs.

Mr. Morley Hodgins and Mr. Peden Wilson have returned from a business trip to Toronto.

Miss Hilda Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hobbs, is progressing nicely after her recent appendectomy, in the Pontiac Community Hospital.

Simon and Royal Mayhew, employed with the Hydro at Portage du Fort, spent the weekend at their home in Otter Lake.

Miss Maye Cuthbertson is a patient in the Pontiac Community Hospital with a broken ankle. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lee Hodgins and Mrs. Hilliard Hodgins were hostesses on Monday evening at a Pantry Shower, honoring Miss Joyce Horner, whose marriage takes place on June 30. Miss Horner was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Hilliard Hodgins and Mrs. Ben Judd and Miss Eileen Armstrong assisted her with the gifts. Assisting with the refreshments were, Misses Siona Walls, Stella Fulford, Shirley Judd, Mrs. Cliff Dale and Mrs. Rene Deguire.

Mr. James Horner spent Tuesday in Ottawa visiting with his family.

Mr. Hugh Proudfoot, M.P., and Mrs. Proudfoot and family visited on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dale.

Mr. David Kelly, of Timmins, is home for two weeks' vacation. He is visiting his mother Mrs. Thomas Kelly at Phillips Lake and friends in town.

Pallbearers Chosen 2 Years Ago William Tubman Buried Friday

Ill for three months with an infected foot, William James Tubman passed away Monday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Bean, Shawville.

Born at Caldwell, son of the late Thomas Tubman and Lillian Telford, he was in his 89th year. Mr. and Mrs. Tubman celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on April 17. A farmer all his life, prior to moving to Shawville seven years ago, for 37 years each fall he was a familiar figure at threshing time. Mr. Tubman was also active in church affairs and a member of the Pentecostal Church.

He leaves to mourn besides his widow, the former Sarah Jane Donaldson, four sons, Percy and Clarence, of Shawville; Bert of Timmins, now a patient in a Toronto Hospital having undergone a serious operation, and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodgins, of Bristol, recently spent a few days in Ottawa celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Starks, of Ottawa, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Starks.

Miss Mildred Morrison spent Friday visiting in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell, of Ottawa, spent the weekend visiting his father, Mr. Harry McDowell and friends, in town.

Miss Elaine Evans, of Lennoxville, is vacationing in town with her sister, Miss Ruth Evans.

Dean Fokes spent last weekend with his parents, Dr. A. F. and Mrs. Fokes.

Mrs. Delborne Palmer and family, Mr. James Hyland and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mayhew and family, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mayhew, Otter Lake.

Birthday wishes this week to Mrs. Arthur Boisvert and Rodolphe Mayhew, of Otter Lake, both celebrating birthdays on June 21. Mrs. Boisvert was 23 and her brother 17. Their parents have planned a party for Saturday night.

Mr. Gordon Barber and son, Ronnie, of Sudbury, spent the weekend in town returning home Sunday accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Bruce Barber.

Miss Elaine Rennie, of North Bay, Miss Joan Babcock, and Miss Claire Rennie, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harper Rennie.

Entertaining in honor of Miss Helen MacLean, June 30 bride-elect, were Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and Mrs. G. G. McDowell, a tea held at Manor Park, Ottawa; Mrs. Earl McDowell and Mrs. G. A. McDougall, a dinner party at Scobie House, Norway Bay and Mrs. Don Dods, a dinner party at Red Deer Lodge, Sand Bay.

We are happy to report that Mr. Walter Smith, of Ladysmith, is up and around for a few hours each day. His many friends send best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Rennie and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elliott spent Friday at Lachute Fair.

Mrs. Eddie McColgan, of Quyon, visited in town last week with her aunt, Mrs. Lena Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Birt Sweetan, with Selbie, Randy and Lynne, of Ottawa, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amile Zacharias, at Otter Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hare, of Detroit, and Mrs. Howard Hutchinson, of Almonte, are vacationing for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner, at Chatteris.

Little Margaret Elliott, returned to her home in Ottawa, on Sunday, to see her sister, born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. D. Elliott. Margaret has been visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dods.

Cpl. Alwyn Dale, R.C.A.F., at Clinton, is spending his leave in Shawville with his wife and daughter Nancy and are staying at the home of Miss Kay Woodley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westbrook and family, of Smith Falls, are visiting with Mrs. Westbrook's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hodgins. Also home was their son LAC Desmond, of Ottawa.

Miss Pat Allanach, of Montreal, who is to be Miss Helen MacLean's bridesmaid on June 30, returned home after spending the weekend here.

Mrs. M. Langford has returned home from visiting with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C.H.S. Langford, in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Langford are the proud parents of a son, Stanley Creswell, a brother for David.

Guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Armitage, of Onslow Corners, were: Misses Rae and Marie Armitage and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Haskett, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Armitage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos D. Armitage, Mr. Harland Armitage, Miss Verna Watson, of Shawville, Cyril Armitage, of Quyon, and Cpl. and Mrs. Horace N. Armitage, of Edmonton, Alta.

Mrs. Mahlon Hayes and Mrs. Art Hayes entertained at bridge Monday evening. The winners were high, Mrs. Art Winslow; low, Mrs. Don MacIntosh and the travelling prize went to Mrs. Reg. Carson.

Mrs. Eddie Millar, of Belleville and Mrs. Herb Brigger, of Toronto, are in town this week to attend the banquet on Wednesday and dance on Thursday evening, of The Renfrew Nurse's Re-union.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Hodgins, with Neil and Marina, of Petawawa, visited over the weekend with Mr. J. B. Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Versil Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson, of Castleford, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barr, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and family, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McDowell.

Clark Horner, Bill Horner and Richard Reid, of Sarnia, spent the weekend in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Trangué, of Ottawa, spent the weekend in town visiting with Mrs. Theodore Hodgins and Mrs. Robert Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Swartz, of Conestoga, Ontario, are visiting in town with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz.

THE EQUITY

FOUNDED IN 1883

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

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WILLIAM KINMOND
Publisher and Editor

CHRIS KINMOND
Business Manager and
Women's Editor

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



BEWILDERED PEOPLE

We democratic people find ourselves bewildered. We are pricked by strange fears. Every man and woman seems, as never before in the history of the world, to feel an individual personal stake in the political restlessness which is making havoc in our peaceful lives.

Development of knowledge and the great number of our inventions complicate living. Conditions have been revolutionized for the better, and yet we are not happy. We may not be able to put into words the difficulties we feel, but we do know that life is for most of us a continuous process of getting used to things we hadn't expected.

Early settlers in America must have experienced something of this sort. They had to cope with strange animals, unfamiliar surroundings, extremes of climate, and the constant dread of Indians. Our ancestors, in prehistoric times, must have known fear as a constant feeling.

When we look back not so far, we take comfort in the thought that every formal, material ambition of the reformers, philanthropists and optimists of the nineteenth century has been achieved. They wanted to end slavery, lengthen life, raise the standard of living, establish free education. All these have been attained by the democracies of the West, but new things trouble us, from the high cost of living at home to the cheapness of human life in other countries.

We boast of our literacy, because more of us can read and write than ever before in history. The bugbear is that our newspaper headline knowledge of events has made us accustomed to crises. We are, too, subjected to learned expositions of various people's views on instincts, complexes, reflexes, glands and the traffic problem.

In all these experiences, we started out with ideals of what should be, but these have developed into frustration and then bewilderment. We find that compromises and adjustments have to be made, and we become confused as we try to keep the changes within the bounds of our principles and culture.

(From the Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter)

YUKON VALLEY PRODUCTS

Instead of bearing out the popular notion that it is wholly a land of icy mountains and tundra, the Yukon Territory has shown that its great river valleys will support livestock and field and forage crops, reports J. W. Abbott, Officer-in-Charge of the Experimental Substation at Whitehorse, Y.T.

Since the northland represents the last frontier for the expansion of Canada's agricultural land, the significance of pushing agricultural production into the Yukon is readily seen.

At mile 1019 is the location of the substation where the experiments on which Mr. Abbott reports were carried out. As its name indicates, mile 1019 is 1,019 miles north along the Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek, B. C.

Field crops, on fallow, yielded quite well at the station. The yields, averaged over the period 1945-50, inclusive, were: wheat 30-35 bushels an acre; oats 50-80 bushels an acre; barley 40-46 bushels an acre. Stubble yields are constantly light.

Forage crops presented no problems. The standard grasses of the west responded and survived satisfactorily. Alfalfa and sweet clover, however, were the only legumes which proved adaptable.

Shorthorn cattle, wintered in open-shed, run-in quarters, responded thriftily. Poultry, kept in conventional housing, was moderately productive and wintered well.

Special conditions exist at mile 1019 which have a large influence on agricultural production, Mr. Abbott notes. Average mean temperature (maximum) for the season May to August, inclusive, for 1945-50 inclusive, was 63.8 degrees F. The average mean minimum was 34.6 F. The highest temperature, recorded in July, 1947, was 88 degrees.

The altitude at mile 1019 is about 2,000 feet, much higher than most valley sites in the Yukon and probably less favor-

able to agriculture.

Another unfavorable factor at mile 1019 is the proximity of the St. Elias glacial field, which often causes temperatures to drop, to the low 20's during the evenings. In spite of the fact that these snaps lessen the frost-free period, however, the substation has produced its own field and garden seeds regularly since 1945.

Other dramatic contrasts within the Yukon are seen in such sights as a herd of dairy cattle grazing within sight of the fabulous Klondike goldfields and in prospector-settlers' cabins ringed with vegetable gardens and flower beds.

The quality of Yukon crops speaks for itself. Mr. Abbott says that a sample of Yukon Barley, recently submitted for professional appraisal, was termed "the best sample of barley received from the West this season."

All the potential agricultural land of the Yukon lies in the valleys—the Yukon, the Stewart, the Pelley, the Nordenskiöld and others. And not all valley lands are suitable for farming. The tablelands are mostly mountainous and useless.

IF THE RUSSIANS ATTACK CANADA

At least nine key Canadian cities will almost certainly be hit by atomic bombs if war comes with Russia and 750,000 Canadians may be either killed or maimed if these target areas are unprepared for air attack.

This warning is given in the current issue of Maclean's in an article "If The Russians Attack Canada", prepared by Wallace Goforth, director of weapons development in the Canadian Army during World War Two and an expert on atomic, chemical bacteriological warfare, and Sidney Katz, assistant editor of Maclean's.

A system of total civil defense in the nine cities would cut casualties to about 200,000, the writers estimate.

Here are the targets Goforth and Katz figure would be hit by Russian planes striking out of the northwest in a pre-dawn sneak attack, and the estimate of damage to human life under no civil defense and under total defense:

City	No Civil Defense		Total Civil Defense	
	Dead	Injured	Dead	Injured
Halifax	40,000	20,000	13,000	4,000
Montreal	60,000	80,000	20,000	16,000
Ottawa	50,000	40,000	17,000	8,000
Windsor	10,000	20,000	3,000	4,000
Toronto	60,000	90,000	20,000	18,000
Sault Ste. Marie	5,000	5,000	1,600	800
Winnipeg	50,000	90,000	17,000	18,000
Edmonton	50,000	30,000	17,000	6,000
Vancouver	40,000	50,000	14,000	10,000
All targets	325,000	425,000	122,600	84,000
Total Casualties		750,000		207,400

These nine centres do not exhaust all the strategic targets in Canada, according to Goforth and Katz. "There's the aluminum plant at Arvida, Que., the nickel mines at Sudbury, the copper mines at Copper Cliff, the atomic installation at Chalk River, the smelters at Trail, the heavy industries in Hamilton, and many others."

"The initial sneak attack would probably be the enemy's Sunday punch," says the Maclean's article. "It would be directed at both people and production. Its aim would be to terrorize us, shatter our morale and cripple our industry so we wouldn't be able to fight back effectively."

"But we still have time to prepare against atomic attack—providing we use it intelligently." It is the authors' opinion that if Russia attacks us at all it would not be until 1954 at the earliest. However, if Russia attacks at any time these are probabilities for Canada:

1. The war would begin with a pre-dawn sneak attack by about sixty Russian planes flying down from the North Cape in Siberia with A-bombs. Perhaps nine of these bombs would be dropped on Canadian targets; the rest would be destined for the U. S.

2. At the most hopeful estimate, Canada's northern air defenses would intercept no more than fifty percent of the invading planes; the rest would plant their bombs. In this case casualties might total 375,000 under no civil defense and 100,000 under total civil defense.

3. Wholesale evacuation of Canada's cities would not be possible, even with advance warning of air attack, because highways and railways could not handle the load and because people would have to stay to keep factories going in any case.

4. Even total civil defense would protect only a limited number of communities in target areas. An underground shelter for everyone would exhaust the country's resources and interfere with its ability to fight back.

In addition to atom bombs, the Russians might drop trained bands of commandos and saboteurs across the country to blow up bridges, rail lines, radar stations, mines, electronic and chemical factories, tunnels and power stations, say the Maclean's writers. But they might consider it too costly to land large numbers of troops by sea or air. And they would not be likely to wage bacteriological or gas war—partly because of the threat of reprisal and partly because these weapons would not be wholly effective in a country such as Canada.

In the face of these possibilities from enemy air attack, the civil-defense preparations of most probable target areas are still only on paper, according to the writers. The federal government has outlined plans and assumed certain responsibilities in training personnel and providing equipment, but the city of Ottawa hasn't yet got a full-time civil-defense coordinator; Windsor has no shelter program; the state of defenses in strategic Sault Ste. Marie are described as "woefully weak"; no Ontario centre has a warning siren; Halifax can't get citizens to attend civil-defense meetings.

Recognize Poison Ivy- And Avoid It

Among the out-of-door annoyances in Canada, mosquitoes, black flies and poison ivy rank about equal. But while it is almost impossible to avoid mosquito and black fly bites, it is quite possible to avoid running foul of poison ivy if you learn to recognize the plant. Though the substance in poison ivy which causes the skin irritation is active all through the year, it is most potent in the spring and around holiday and picnic time. The cautious holiday maker will keep his eyes skinned when around lakes and woodland resorts, and along roadsides and in rocky places, for poison ivy will grow almost anywhere. And keep your dog away from it. Not only can he get badly effect-

ed but he can carry the poison to you.

Poison ivy is the only native Canadian plant with a three-part leaf and white fruit, and to the discomfort of many, is frequently confused with Virginia creeper which has five-part leaves and blue fruit. A constant character of poison ivy is that the leaves are arranged alternately on the woody stem and each leaf is composed of three leaflets. The leaflets vary in shape, size, texture and color and the margins may be entire or variously coarse-toothed. In the spring its unfolding crinkly leaves are noticeably reddish, later becoming green with a smooth glossy surface. Often in the spring some of the yel-

AT YOUR CHURCH

SHAWVILLE UNITED CHURCHES
Rev. A. F. Fokes, D.D., Pastor
Sunday, June 24

Shawville
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Worship Service
7.30 p.m.—Worship Service

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

STARK'S
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
12.00 Noon—Worship Service
The Pastor preaching at all services.

BRISTOL PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Knox—9.30 a.m.
St. Andrew's—11 a.m.
St. Andrew's S.S.—12.00 noon
Austin—S. S. 11.00 a.m.
Austin—7.45 p.m.
FAREWELL SERMON
J. A. Bryson, Pastor.

CLARENDON CIRCUIT OF THE UNITED CHURCH

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

WESLEY
3.00 p.m.—Worship Service

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

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



This young lady represents "Rhythms of Paris," heard every Friday night at 9.00 on the CBC's Trans-Canada network. She is Lucille Dumont, a queen of the French popular song, and she alternates with Muriel Millard as the show's featured singer. The program comes from the Radio Canada Building in Montreal. Lucille is almost entirely self-taught. She is an enthusiastic sports fan and once caught the puck at a hockey game—on her nose. It took plastic surgery to repair the damage but the accident didn't cool her interest in the game—she simply took a seat a few rows farther back the next season!

lowish to brown colored fruits from the previous year are seen below these early leaves.

In early summer sprays of small inconspicuous whitish flowers appear in the axils of some plants, usually followed by clusters of greenish-yellow fruits about the size and hardness of peas. With autumn many of the leaves turn orange, red and scarlet, but with the cool frosty nights they curl and turn brown. As the leaves drop the fruit becomes more noticeable and it has turned from its summer green-yellow color to a white and waxy appearance.

If you do come in contact with poison ivy, immediate washing of the affected parts with laundry soap and warm water is often sufficient treatment, depending upon how susceptible you are to the poison. When available, alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are useful alternatives for soap and water.

If a rash develops a solution of a five-grain tablet of potassium permanganate in one quart of water is helpful. Calamine lotion is suitable for the face and hands as it does not stain the skin as does the permanganate solution. But do not use greasy or oily substances as they are likely to dissolve and spread the poison. See your doctor if severe, particularly as you may be mistaking it for some other

PARISH OF CLARENDON
Rev. R. C. Elliott, Rector

St. Paul's, Shawville
Sunday, June 24
Fifth Sunday after Trinity
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

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

Holy Trinity, Radford
3.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

PARISH OF NORTH CLARENDON

Rev. J. G. Rowe, Rector

Sunday, June 24
St. Matthew's, Charteris
8.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

St. Matthew's, Onslow Corners
2.30 p.m.—Holy Communion

St. George's, Thorne Centre
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

BETHAL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Sunday Services

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

8.00 p.m.—Prayer, Bible Study, Wednesday.
8.00 p.m.—Young Peoples, Fri.
Everyone Welcome
Pastor, Rev. W. H. Krause

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

H-Capt. Rev. L. R. Mack, Pastor
Tues: Prayer Service—8.00 p.m.
Thurs: Women's Prayer Meeting—3.00 p.m.
Fri: Young People's Service at 8.00 p.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic 7.30 p.m.
You are Welcome at Shawville's Friendly Singing Church.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

G. R. BROMLEY
OPTOMETRIST

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

Britannia Drive-In-Church is now into its second season. If you drive on Sunday stop there and spend an hour in worship. Sunday at 4.00 p.m. Rev. R. W. Armstrong will be in charge each Sunday with occasional visiting preachers.

JOHN F. KELLY
Auctioneer

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

Equity Is Free To The Forces

Relatives or friends of local boys who have left to join Canada's Korean Brigade are asked to supply The Equity with their address so that we may send him a complimentary paper each week, thus keeping him well abreast of local happenings even though he may be miles away. Community news and the sight of familiar names are a really worthwhile message from home to those who are away—so if you know of anyone serving in Canada's Special Forces... just phone The Equity at Shawville 75 and we will be very happy to arrange for their copies.

skin trouble.

But it is much simpler in every way to keep away from poison ivy by learning to recognize it.

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

[] NEW

[] RENEWAL

Signed.....

Annual Q. W. I. Convention At Macdonald June 26-28

The annual Provincial Convention of the Quebec Women's Institutes is being held at Macdonald College, June 26-28. The theme this year is "The W. I. World Citizen", and Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Iowa, president of the Associated Country Women of the World, will be the featured speaker. Mrs. Sayre, who has been on an

extended trip around the world where she visited constituent societies of the international organization in New Zealand and Australia, is attending executive meetings of the A. C. W. W. in London and will stop over at Macdonald College on her way home. Her address is scheduled for Monday evening, June 25, 8.45 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the College.

Other speakers at the convention will include Miss Eileen C. Flanagan, Director of Nursing, Neurological Institute, Montreal; Dr. J. G. Taggart, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa; Dr. J. S. Astbury, former principal Baron Byng High School, Montreal, and member of the Protestant Committee; and Mrs. Maud M. Kerr, Women's Editor, Family Herald and Weekly Star. A demonstration of "Buffet Suppers," has also been arranged through the courtesy of Miss Laura C. Pepper, Chief Consumer Section, Market Services, Ottawa. All sessions are open to the public.

The annual board meeting of the Q. W. I. will be held prior to the convention, June 25-26, at the same place, one session to be held jointly with the board of the Federal Women's Institutes of Canada, which is meeting at Macdonald College the preceding week, June 18-25.

The usual Handicraft Exhibit is being held in connection with these events. Articles made a courses sponsored by the Q.W.I. will be on display, together with general handwork contributed by individual members.

TEST SOIL BEFORE TILING

Subjecting land to a soil test before laying down drainage tiles is recommended by the Iowa State College. According to C-I-L Agricultural News, tests made there showed that clay or shale tile should be used on alkali or acid soils since some concrete tile will not last unless the soil is almost neutral.

Concrete tile, however, is best where tile is subject to freezing and thawing. The high percentage of cement gives added resistance to frost while clay or shale may break up under extreme changes in temperature.

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WYMAN W. I.

Mrs. Roland Graham, president, entertained the Wyman Women's Institute at her cottage, Norway Bay, for the regular June meeting, with the secretary, Mrs. Hillis Graham, assisting.

Ideas on "How publicity can help the Women's Institute" were given in response to the Roll Call, after which routine business was transacted, including much correspondence dealing with Institute work.

Cash donations were made to the Service Fund, special Provincial Convention Fund and a gift.

Following the business session, the Wyman branch was invited to join the Elmside group, who were being entertained by Mrs. W. J. Murray at her cottage and where a goodly number were assembled.

Miss Abbie Pritchard, recently returned from a visit to the Western Provinces, gave a sketch of her trip. Miss Pritchard mentioned meeting many friends and former residents of the East, attending interesting events in various cities, including church conferences, convocations and Women's Institute meetings. Miss Pritchard's address was much appreciated.

A guest, Mrs. Leslie McCredie, of Foxwarren, Manitoba, spoke of the Women's Institute interests at her home, the aim evidently being one "For Home and Country".

A reading entitled "Why grow old" was heard, a sing song following, led by Mrs. Murray.

Refreshments were served by Melvin Stewart, all enjoying a the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. very pleasant afternoon together.

To Scatter Ashes Over Norway Bay

To carry out the last wishes of the late George Edward McFall a service will be held at the Norway Bay Cemetery at 3.30 p.m. daylight saving time, June 24, to scatter the ashes of the late G. E. McFall over the graves of his father and mother.

The late G. E. McFall is survived by his widow, residing in Vancouver, B. C., one daughter, Mrs. William Cresser, of Toronto, three sister, Mrs. F. W. McGinn, Mrs. Perry Rose, of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. W. F. Alexander, of Ottawa, and one brother W. S. McFall, of Ottawa. The late Mr. McFall has resided in Vancouver for the past number of years but previous to going west he was employed by the Hull Electric Railway Co., at Aylmer, Quebec, and by the Whitney Lumber Co. of Ottawa. He left Ottawa for employment with the Powell River Pulp and Paper Company at Powell River, B.C. Mr. McFall was 75 years of age and has been retired for a number of years.

PONTIAC HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Pontiac Community Hospital was held on Tuesday afternoon with seventeen members present. The President, Mrs. R. P. Eades presided.

Mrs. L. Mack offered prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

At this meeting there were thirty-one articles mended. On behalf of the auxiliary, Mrs. C. J. Caldwell presented



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Try any
JOHN DEERE
HAYING MACHINE
and be convinced of the high
quality and trouble free
equipment that can be yours
this season.
SALES & SERVICE
ALLEN B. CAREY
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Groups of 10 or more may
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**PONTIAC CO-OPERATIVE
MEDICAL SERVICES**

Opening Dates:

July 1, 1951

October 1, 1951

December 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.



SCREEN-TEST YOUR HOME!

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SCREEN-TIME
NOW!

Reinke's Hardware

"We Serve The Pontiac"

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EAT & SAVE year 'round
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

STRAWBERRIES IN DECEMBER

Just think! Mouth-watering strawberries or any seasonal foods at your table year-'round! You can have your favorite foods anytime when you have them stored in our frozen food lockers. Your low rental fee is paid in time, work and food savings



Low Rentals
\$5. \$10. \$12.

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McKINLEY BROTHERS



Your Car Needs

**COMPLETE
SUMMER SERVICE
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Don't take chances on annoying troubles that can spoil your driving pleasure—on costly repair bills that may cut into your vacation budget. Let your nearby Ford-Monarch Dealer or Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor Dealer put your car in tip-top shape for carefree, trouble-free miles in the warm-weather months ahead

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**HERE'S WHAT
YOUR CAR NEEDS
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- Complete, scientific engine tune-up.
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- Engine, transmission and differential drained and refilled with factory recommended summer lubricants.
- Tires inspected and rotated if necessary.



See your

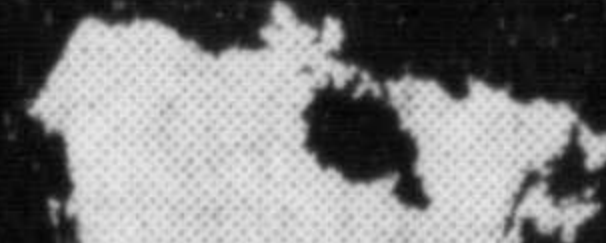
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Campbell's Bay, Bryson And District News

By Mrs. Ebert Murphy
(Phone 36-4)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and Miss Lorena Smith, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith.

Mrs. James Glenn, of Bristol, spent the weekend visiting her mother Mrs. David Lunam, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lortie, of Ottawa, spent the weekend at the Hughes' farm.

Miss Gurtha Durrell, of Bryson, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith in Shawville.

Misses Verna and Ella Elliott, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elliott.

Miss Laura Smith, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carly and daughter, of Toronto, are spending their vacation with Mr. Carly's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Carly.

Mrs. Ebert Murphy spent Thursday in Renfrew.

Mrs. Jack Wilkins, of Ottawa, spent a few days last week visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Martin spent the weekend in Coppercliff visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ferris spent Wednesday in Ottawa where they attended the graduation of Mrs. Ferris' sister Miss Grace Moulton at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Stevenson spent the weekend in Ottawa visiting friends.

Miss Dorothy Loken, of Ottawa, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lunam.

Miss Veronica Griffin, of New York, spent the weekend with friends here.

Edgar Sloan, Dominic Ferrigan and Leonard Grace attended the annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus at Eganville Sunday.

Misses Martina and Mildred Griffin, of Montreal, spent the weekend with friends here.

Mrs. Frank Cahill, of Bryson, is spending a couple of weeks visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. W. M. Benson and daughter Elizabeth are spending six weeks visiting her parents in Sussex, England.

Miss Erna Murray and Mr. Alvin Murray, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murray.

The many friends and neighbors gathered together last Tuesday night to say farewell to Mrs. David Clarke before her departure Wednesday to take up residence in Ottawa with her son James. The party was held at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke.

A fitting address was read by Harry Hill. An electric kettle was presented by Mrs. Howard Sr.; an electric iron by Jack Clarke and a beautiful purse and gloves by Miss Doreen Smith. After the presentations the folks sang "For she's a jolly good fellow". Margaret Clarke presented her with a corsage of pansies and lily of the valley.

Although taken by surprise, Mrs. Clarke thanked her many friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent.

BRISTOL BUSY BEES

BRISTOL BUSY BEES

The June meeting of the Bristol Busy Bees W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Glenn, with Mrs. Dalton Russell, vice-president, in the chair.

Twenty-one members answered the roll call "An item of interest you have read since the last meeting".

Four articles were sent to MacDonald College for the handicraft exhibit to be held at the June Convention.

Treats were sent to two sick people.

Plans were made to give prizes at No. 1 School. Pupil with best attendance; pupil with the highest marks in each grade.

Mrs. Grant gave a good report of the Short Course in Handicraft, which she attended at MacDonald College from May 28 to June 1.

Contour Farming, Erosion Control Increases Corn and Oats Yield

Soil losses by water erosion are a needless expense to agriculture, and the national economy, says A. E. Barrett, Associate Chief of the Division of Illustration Stations, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Every farmer who is interested in maintaining the productivity of his farm, he adds, should view with alarm any controllable soil losses which are occurring from water erosion.

Detailed experiments at the Central Experimental Farm have shown conclusively that contour cropping on land subject to water erosion has given considerable increase in yields of corn and oats.

The four-year average yield per acre of corn on the contour was 8.96 tons compared to 597 tons up and down the slope. Comparative yields of oats were 43.4 bushels per acre in the four-year rotation on the contour and 36.8 bushels per acre in the identical rotation up and down the slope.

In addition, soil losses through five years average 6.9 tons per acre on the contour area compared to 11.9 tons per acre on the seeded area up and down the slope where corn was seeded on a ten per cent slope.

The practicability of contour farming on privately owned farms has been tested and verified. On the Illustration Station at East Centerville, N.B., a project was undertaken in the fall of 1946 on a hillside field with a slope varying from zero to 15 per cent. Readily observable soil losses have been greatly reduced.

Results of work done on other Illustration Farms show that a system of erosion control can be fitted into the cropping system according to the particular type of production required. Such systems need not be elaborate and in most cases can be established using equipment already available on the farm.

Projects are under way at Baker Brook and St. Quentin, N.B., and Pitcher Creek, Nobleford and Drumheller, Alta.

On all these projects, which are essentially simple in nature, material advancement in the control of soil losses by erosion has been achieved.

Hard Water and Vegetable Canning

What effect has hard water when canning vegetables? Many housewives use only rain water for canning, believing that hard water has an adverse effect on quality. But A. L. Shewfelt of the Experimental Station Moderate amount of hardness is required for desirable quality and en, Man., points out that a most vegetables, peas for example, become soft and mushy if canned with rain or very soft water.

Hardness in water, Mr. Shewfelt explains is largely due to dissolved salts of calcium and magnesium. With some vegetables these salts have a desirable firming effect and restrict the leaching of starch particles from the vegetables. It is this leaching that causes cloudy liquid. Naturally there is a happy medium, and Mr. Shewfelt cautions against very hard water which because of an excess of calcium and magnesium, has a toughening effect on the skins of peas, lima beans and shelled beans, but does not appear to toughen other vegetables to any great extent. The toughening or hardening occurs largely during pre-cooking and again during sterilization. Washing the vegetables in cold water produces little toughening. There is a tendency for rhubarb and beets to show a grainy white deposit when cooked in hard water but no noticeable toughening.

It is important to use a high grade of salt for canning. Any impurities are generally in the form of the same calcium and magnesium salts, which may be present in greater quantity than in the water used to make the brine solution. They naturally tend to increase the hardness.

Water for general household use varies greatly in hardness. Well water is particularly variable, but in general can be classified as hard. Municipal water systems are moderate to low in hardness. If water used for canning is known to be very hard, consideration should be given to the use of a water softener.

In addition to about \$340 federal taxes on a \$2,000 car, in some provinces Canadians pay provincial and municipal sales tax.—Quick Canadian Facts

Household Insects . .

Good housekeeping and long-lasting, residual insecticides are the best protection against damage from clothes moths and carpet beetles.

Both these insects attack woolen goods and other fabrics of animal origin, but it appears carpet beetles may be the most injurious under Canadian conditions.

Good housekeeping practices should include the use of a vacuum cleaner on rugs, upholstered furniture, and cracks in flooring. Insecticides, such as five per cent DDT, applied in a coarse spray or by means of a paint brush will provide protection for several months.

Mothballs and naphthalene flakes are not repellents, so are effective only when confined with wools in a tightly-closed, practically air-tight space where

their vapours will be retained. The average clothes closet will not retain their vapours sufficiently.

There are more ways than one to make a fortune, but most of us would be satisfied with one.

It was spring on the Columbia University campus in New York, and "Keep Off" signs sprang up on the freshly seeded lawns. The students ignored the warnings—which were followed by special requests—and continued tramping across the grass. The issue became rather heated, until finally the buildings-and-grounds officials took the problem to President Ike Eisenhower. "Did you ever notice," asked Ike, "how much quicker it is to head directly where you're going? Why not find out which route the students are going to take anyway, and build the walks there?"—The Reader's Digest.

THE HOSPITAL STORY

(continued from page one)

Equity the Pontiac Community Hospital is much bigger than any of the individuals involved. It is the hospital that will suffer the most, whatever happens. We will not crucify the hospital by giving space to charges and accusations until they are proven or disproven. To date The Equity has not been given a statement by either side. All we know is what we've heard on the street, read in the daily press and heard at the one meeting we knew about.

It is not a nice story, whether or not it is true, that has been broadcast from one end of Canada to the other. It is not doing the hospital any good. It was our decision, rightly or wrongly, not to add to the acrimonious debate until the full story was told in the open at a public meeting and all the accusations of cowardice will not make us change our mind.

Arnprior Livestock Exchange

5 miles east of Arnprior on Highway 17
Twilight Sale Every Wednesday at 6.00 p.m.
Highest prices assured for all your livestock

"AUCTIONS WITH ACTION"

Sale Managers,
A. D. Klossner and Son,
Holland Patent, N.Y.
Earl Stanton,
Kinburn, Ontario.

Auctioneer
LYLE L. BURTON
Utica, N.Y.

"Listen to the Eddie Arnold show every Saturday from 12.00 to 12.15"

MUSICAL RALLY

with

The Ottawa Evangel Male Quartet in charge
at the
HOLINESS MOVEMENT CHURCHES

in

SHAWVILLE and NORTH ONSLOW CORNERS

Sunday, June 24

11.00 a.m.—Onslow

3.00 and 7.30 p.m.—Shawville

Everyone Welcome. This is your opportunity to hear good Gospel Singing. Come and bring your friends
—Rev. M. Gilmer and Miss E. Burtch

NOTICE OF

Special General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Members of the Pontiac Community Hospital, Inc., will be held at the Shawville Theatre, at the Village of Shawville, District of Pontiac, at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, June 29, 1951, for the purposes of considering and acting upon a Resolution for the removal of the present Board of Directors and the election of a new Board and of discussing the recent controversy over the dismissal of the Superintendent of the said Hospital.

Given at Shawville this eighteenth day of June, 1951.

W. L. de la Ronde
C. F. C. Powles
S. E. McDowell
E. B. Horner
Frank C. Cowley
A. H. Horner
Jean Langford, R.N.

Hints On Submitting Samples . . .

By almost every mail officials of the Federal Department of Agriculture and no doubt other agricultural scientists across Canada, receive a miscellaneous collection of specimens for identification or analysis ranging from minute insects to bottles of well water. Only too often no explanation accompanies the specimens; frequently the sender's name and address is omitted.

Here are some suggestions for sending specimens for examination. Frequently your agricultural representative, agronomer, or local field man can identify the specimens and suggest corrective treatment if necessary. If special examination or analysis is needed he can advise where the specimen should be sent.

Plants forwarded for examination should include when possible the root, flower and seed. They should be kept fresh by wrapping in moist paper before packaging. If this cannot be done the plant should be carefully

pressed and dried before mailing.

When sending diseased or insect infested plants make sure that the specimen is a representative one. Sometimes it may be necessary to send the whole plant including the root. With such specimens remove the earth from around the roots.

Insects for identification should be placed in strong cardboard or tin boxes, or in glass phials, and should be packaged with heavy wrapping paper. If possible include both the young and adult stages of the insect.

It is important to state in an accompanying letter what you wish to know about the specimen. Give the name of a plant (if known) and state if grown in field, garden or greenhouse. The more information you give, the more help it will be in identifying the specimen quickly.

Last, but not least, place your name and address on the package and on your accompanying letter.

Near-Miss Because of Operation Tries Exams In Hospital

Although Albert McNeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McNeil, was rushed to Pontiac Community Hospital last week for an appendectomy, examination officials haven't let the operation interfere with Albert trying his exams.

Attended by the same safeguards used to assure absolute secrecy of exam papers, Albert at the hospital by Teacher Miss gets his papers delivered to him Francis Sexsmith, who sticks around to keep a friendly eye on him while he tries the exam.

Dr. A. F. Fokes is presiding officer at the final exams now being tried in Shawville High School and assisting him is Rev. R. G. Elliott, Principal John Tolhurst and several members of the staff.

The examination papers are kept in sealed envelopes and are opened in the presence of the pupils before each exam. In Albert's case, one of the examination papers is taken out, placed in a sealed envelope and taken to him by Miss Sexsmith.

CONGOLEUM



SALE!

2 Yards Wide
3 Yards Wide

REXOLEUM

DELUXE

2 yards Wide

CONGOLEUM

RUGS

CONGO

WALL

3 Colors
75 cents per foot

W. A. HODGINS

STORE

PICNIC

All descendants of
Richard Thompson
and his wife
Maria Gilpin
who came to Canada
about 1840
are requested
to meet Saturday, July
7 at the River down
from Bristol to spend
the day at the cottages
of Robert J. Thompson,
for a basket picnic.

For Sale

BARGAIN SALE
United Tire Sales, Wholesale
and Retail. A surplus of new
and used tires, reasonably priced.
Also used car for half price.
Apply Harry Mayhew, Yarm.
—otc

For Sale

House with four acres of land,
two miles from Shawville, near
Yarm. Reasonable price. Apply
Harry Mayhew, Yarm. —otc

Twelve 24 inch tile; side
delivery rake, for use with horses;
hay carrier for wooden track;
one Collie pup. Apply James
Howard, Shawville, phone 20-23.
—xj28

100 acre farm, 4 miles from
Shawville on the 4th concession.
Good house and farm buildings,
stock and machinery optional.
Apply M. B. Drummond, R. 3,
Shawville, Quebec. —x

Forty acres of standing hay;
also Massey-Harris dump rake,
two years old. Melvin Young,
phone 56-22. —x

Frost and Wood mower, in
fair condition; set of wagon
wheels, steel tired; battery radio.
Eldrid Mee, phone 60-40. —x

Small cook stove. Apply John
Belsher, Shawville, phone 147.
—otc

For Sale

We are now taking orders
for strawberries. Mrs. R. E.
Smith, R. R. 2, Shawville, phone
19-31. —xj5

Hay on shares, also some
standing. Apply Jason Howard,
Campbell's Bay, R. R. 2, phone
39-23. —o

3-piece chesterfield, spring-
filled, reasonable. Phone 80.
Mrs. G. L. Hynes. —o

47 Dodge Super Deluxe, real
good condition, (always driven
on pavement) Call W. H. Smart,
Renfrew 99. —xj21

50 acres of hay, either on
shares or sell by the acre. W.
Lennis Barr, phone 19-21. —x

Building, about 12' x 16', wired.
For particulars apply R.
W. Wilson, Bristol. —tc

Hotel Range, 3 ovens, steel
plate top, coal or wood, suit
restaurant. Phone Shawville,
24-3. —otc

For Sale

International hay loader used
three seasons, \$175. cash. Murray
McNeil, phone Shawville 23-21.
—x21

Frost and Wood mowing machine,
ice cream freezer, Coleman
gas iron, two male collie
pups. Manson McCagg, phone
22-23. —x

One new Gilson Electric refrigerator;
one used electric
range. C. H. Cone, phone
36, Shawville. —o

Coming Events

A strawberry supper in aid
of St. Andrew's United Church,
Bryson, will be held in the Bryson
Town Hall, on Wednesday,
June 27, at 4.00 p.m. Admission
75 and 35 cents.

Strawberry Supper to be held
on S. W. MacKechnie's Lawn,
Friday evening, June 22, from
6 to 9 p.m., under the auspices
of Wyman W.A. Admission 50
and 35 cents. Come and bring
your friends. —o

Wanted

For pasturing, thirty head of
cattle; five dollars for year-olds
and six dollars for older cattle,
for the season. Mack Lamothe,
R. R. 2, Calumet Island, Que.
—oj21

House For Sale

Five-room bungalow, all modern
conveniences, hardwood
flooring, in Shawville. Built two
years ago. Apply Box C, The
Equity. —oj21

To Let

Downstairs front room. Apply
Mrs. Ed. Bretzlaff, Shawville,
phone 225W. —x

Teachers Wanted

A four-room apartment with
front entrance. Available to
suitable tenants beginning July
Second. R. W. Hodgins, Box
94, Shawville, Que., phone 92-13.
—otc

Protestant teacher wanted for
rural school, in school municipality
of Wakefield, Quebec, for
1951-52 term. Apply before
July 7, stating qualifications and
salary expected, to Mrs. Harry
Fairbairn, R. R. 2, Wakefield,
Quebec. —o

Help Wanted

For summer hotel, laundry, kitchen
help, chambermaids, short
order cook, waitresses. Write
Box B, The Equity, Shawville
Quebec. —otc

Experienced truck driver. Apply
in writing, giving experience
and salary expected to W.
C. Schwartz, Box 66, Shawville.
—oj21

Salesman Wanted

VACANCY. Rawley business
now open in Pontiac County.
Trade well established. Excellent
opportunity. Full time. Write
at once. Rawley's Dept. ML-F-
636-189, Montreal. —oj5

Female Help Wanted

Women and girls for domestic
work until October, over 19,
with experience, from \$75.00
month, room, board; woman
skilled in home baking and plain
cooking, from \$100.00 month;
school girls with definite ambitions,
good home training, genuine
interest housekeeping, and
food service, capable of giving
full attention to exacting work,
from \$60.00 month, two months
only. Excellent training in quiet
resort near Ottawa with advancement
and higher earnings next summer.
Mrs. Boyd, Carlsbad Springs, Ont. —xj21

Woman for plain cooking,
good at home-baking and dressing
poultry an advantage. Also
strong active kitchen worker.
Woman for cleaning and laundry;
girls over 18, general domestic
work; room maid, waitress.
Top earnings in all classes according
to age and ability, bed
and board provided. Also for
July and August only, energetic
ambitious high school girls, with
opportunities for advancements
in second summer. Country raised
preferred. Quiet summer resort
near Ottawa. Mrs. Boyd,
Carlsbad Springs, Ont. —xj28

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opportunities for advancements
in second summer. Country raised
preferred. Quiet summer resort
near Ottawa. Mrs. Boyd,
Carlsbad Springs, Ont. —xj28

Woman for plain cooking,
good at home-baking and dressing
poultry an advantage. Also
strong active kitchen worker.
Woman for cleaning and laundry;
girls over 18, general domestic
work; room maid, waitress.
Top earnings in all classes according
to age and ability, bed
and board provided. Also for
July and August only, energetic
ambitious high school girls, with
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Public Notice

Province of Quebec,
School Municipality of Clarendon.

It is moved by Commissioner
Lee Hodgins that this Board
pass a Resolution in conformity
with Section 307 of Education
Act R.S.Q. 1941, Chapter 59, to
build a new High School of cinder
block and brick construction,
including 15 classrooms,
auditorium, manual training,
chemistry lab, domestic science,
visual education, library and
cafeteria located on Lot Number
Part of 139 of the Official Plan
of the Village of Shawville consisting
of approximately six
acres already purchased, the approximate
cost of the work to be
\$525,399.00. This notice posted
on June 8, 1951, and remain
posted for thirty days at the
following places in the Amalgamated
School Municipality of Clarendon:
Stark's Corners,
Yarm, Charteris and Shawville.
—Carried.

Certified a true copy.
W. M. HAYES,
Secretary-Treasurer
—oj28

School Municipality of Clarendon
Shawville, Quebec.

Public Notice is hereby given
by the undersigned Secretary-
Treasurer that on Monday the
2nd day of July 1951 at ten
o'clock in the forenoon at Hynes'
Hall will be held a meeting of
the owners of Real Estate in this
Municipality, entered as such on
the Valuation Roll, and having
paid all School Tax and other
contributions to proceed with the
election of two School Commissioners
to replace Edwin Alexander
and Morley Hodgins whose
term of Office has then expired.
If an election is necessary,
voting will take place on Monday
July 9, at same hall.

Given at Shawville this 5th
day of June, 1951.

W. M. Hayes,
Secretary-Treasurer
—oj28

Province of Quebec

Public notice is hereby given
by W. P. L. Smith, the undersigned
Secretary-Treasurer, that on
Monday, the 2nd day of July
at ten o'clock in the forenoon
(Standard Time), at the Town
Hall will be held a meeting of
the owners of Real Estate in
this Municipality, entered as
such on the Valuation Roll and
having paid all the School tax
and other contributions, to proceed
with the election of two School
Commissioners to replace Mr. Hillis
Graham and Mr. Harper Emmerson,
whose term of office has expired. If
an election is necessary voting
will take place on the following
Monday, July 9th.

Given at Bristol this 15th day
of June, 1951.

W. P. L. SMITH,
Secretary-Treasurer

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
Municipal Corporation of
Shawville

To the Ratepayers of the afore-
said Municipality.

PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN by W. M.
Hayes, the undersigned, Secretary-
Treasurer of the aforesaid
Municipality, that:

The REVISION of the Valuation
Roll of the said Municipality,
for the current year, is now
completed and deposited in my
office.

And that, on Monday, the 2nd
day of July next, at the usual
hour and place of sitting, the
Municipal Council will proceed
with the examination and correction
of the said Roll.

Given at Shawville Quebec
this 19th day of June, 1951.

W. M. HAYES,
Secretary-Treasurer

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
Municipal Corporation of
Clarendon

To the Ratepayers of the afore-
said Municipality.

PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN by W. M.
Hayes, the undersigned, Secretary-
Treasurer of the aforesaid
Municipality, that:

The REVISION of the Valuation
Roll of the said Municipality,
for the current year, is now
completed and deposited in my
office.

And that, on Monday, the 2nd
day of July next, at the usual
hour and place of sitting, the
Municipal Council will proceed
with the examination and correction
of the said Roll.

Given at Shawville Quebec
this 16th day of June, 1951.

W. M. HAYES,
Secretary-Treasurer

Notice

All meetings of members called
by the Board of Trustees of
Pontiac Community Hospital,
Inc., will be open only to members,
Legal Advisers and the
Board of Trustees with their
Secretary.

Board of Trustees

In Memoriam

Stephens—In fond and loving
memory of a dear son and brother,
Sydney Stephens, who passed
away June 16, 1938.

He is gone but not forgotten.
And as dawn another year,
In our lonely hearts of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always
near.

Days of sadness will come o'er
us,
Friends may think the wound
is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies within our hearts concealed.

Ever remembered by Mr. and
Mrs. John L. Stephens and Gladys.

—x

Olmstead—In loving memory of
a dear husband and father, William
Olmstead, who passed away
June 26, 1950.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Loving remembrance outlasts all.
Wife and Family—x

Births

Barber—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Barber, Sudbury, Ontario, are
happy to announce the birth of
a son, on Wednesday, June 20,
1951, at Sudbury Hospital. A
brother for Bruce and Ronnie x

Extra Profit Chicks

30 years experience hatching
chicks guarantee you a chick of
the highest quality. Goddard
Chick Hatcheries, Britannia
Heights, Ontario. —tc

When the owner of a pool hall
and liquor store in a Colorado
town gave a \$50 check to the
church, the parishioners questioned
acceptance of "tainted
money." But in the pulpit next
Sunday the minister said:

"There have been expressions
of concern over whether we should
accept a certain check. Here is
that check. Verily, it is the
devil's money. I can think of
nothing that will cause the devil
more pain than to apply his
money to the work of the Lord.
I am placing the check in our
fund. Amen." Reader's Digest.

When my Great Dane puppy
first came he howled the moment
I was out of sight, so when
a friend asked me to go to the
movies I explained I couldn't.
"He's more care in some ways
than a baby—at least a baby
could be taken along."

"Wait," said my friend. A few
minutes later she appeared with
an armful of baby clothes and
we drove off. In the seclusion
of the parking lot we dressed
the passive puppy—dress, jacket,
bonnet and pink socks. Wrapping
him in a baby blanket, I
carried him into the theatre,
where he snoozed contentedly
through a double feature. Indeed,
so perfect was his deportment
that he won favorable comment
from two ladies sitting behind
us as "just the best baby."

But on my way out I suddenly
found myself the target of all
eyes. I glanced down at my
blanketed bundle and couldn't
understand—until I caught a
rear view in the mirror. From
the folders of infant swaddling
hung a puppy tail, wagging
happily.—From "Life's Like
That" in The Reader's Digest.

Summer Clearance Specials

Men's Wear

DONEGAL TWEED PANTS

Good, dressy long wearing tweed
pants. The real thing to have to
slip on after work. Or use them
for work pants.

Regular \$8.95

Reduced to \$6.50 pair



MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Everybody wants a good sweat shirt and who
wouldn't have one at this price. Pure white—all
sizes.. Regular \$2.75, Reduced to \$1.95

PLAID SPORT SHIRTS

Fine spun rayon and wool sport shirts in attractive
red and green plaid designs. Only half
a dozen left. Small, medium and large.

Regular \$6.50. To Clear at \$3.95

Children's Wear

STRIPED SUMMER SWEATERS

Practical, cool and durable. Assorted colors
and sizes for boys and girls. Special 89c

BOYS' WHITE COTTON JERSEYS

Every boy wants one with Indian design.
Cool and of course easily washed. Small, medium
and large.. Special \$1.05

Ladie's Wear

PRINT DRESSES

We don't carry a
full line of dresses
but now and again
we get a real bargain.
This is it. Assorted
sizes, colors and models.

Special
\$2.75 and \$2.50



G. S. EADES



Fifty-seven years ago William Rupert Davis left the town of Welshpool, Montgomeryshire, for Canada at the age of 14. He has become a successful newspaper publisher, owns two radio stations and sits in the Canadian Senate. Now he has been honored by his home county and appointed High Sheriff for Mont-

gomeryshire — complete with cocked hat, lace collar, sword and black breeches. It is the High Sheriff's duty to open the County Assize Court in Welshpool, and here Senator W. R. Davis follows Canon W. J. Reese into St. Mary's Church for the traditional service before opening the court.

Canadiana . . .

Alderman John Borje introduced a notice of motion at Waterlo, Ontario, council to prevent the city owned arena sponsoring a junior "A" hockey team next season; lost money last season, he claimed the city could

not afford to gamble with public funds anymore. . . A. Drummondville, Que. young man was judged for "impersonating a private detective without first obtaining a special permit as required by the law". . . At Carleton Place, Ont., pranksters are blamed for interfering with the Canadian Pacific block system, an irresponsibility that could cause serious railway accidents. . . Considerable comment among Newfoundland's fishermen with the catching of a peculiar fish at the Grand Bank, described as "with a rectangular shaped body, tail cutaway like a shark, body covered with oval spiny scales running parallel from head to tail, mouth underneath like a shark with the head a long bird-like bony section of about six inches in length with a shovel type beak; skin olive on back and sides, with belly white". . . The Waterloo Chronicle says that "Hooper's Dairy which recently switched from horse to truck has gone back to the horse again. . . the deliverymen find that an intelligent horse is a big help in this arduous work". . . At Prince George, B. C., Melville Kerr and Betty Milburn were married and chose an aerial honeymoon; both are pilots belonging to the Aero Club of B.C. . . Mrs. Roy Vigue picked up a piece of rock on a street in Revelstoke, B.C. because it had an interesting glint, just for fun had it examined,

and it was found to contain silver, a dash of gold, copper and lead. At the convocation of the University of Manitoba, two young ladies, both of whom got their schooling at the town of St. James, Joyce Findlay and Clara MacFarlane, received their degrees as Doctors of Medicine. Bert Brown, student from Rosendbach district of Manitoba wants an education bad; he graduated from Winkler high school recently, having walked 2,000 miles to complete high school; he lives five miles from the school and walked in and out each day of the school year.

A thought on business and prices: "Business opinion in the U.S. backed by many very competent economists, is fairly generally anticipating only spotty and temporary recessions in business and prices, to be followed by a further increase in inflationary pressures. One effect of the very slight recession that has taken place so far has been to check demands for controls, and to discredit any idea of the sort of economic planning that, it used to be hoped, would always produce higher wages during a recession, and lower prices during a boom. The idea is in the waste-basket now, except in some Government quarters. At Ottawa minor government officials continue to mutter about the prospects of deflation and lower prices, not because they know anything about it, but because this looks like the only way of justifying the policies that they have shared in establishing."

The Neepawa Press of Manitoba gives some advice to school graduates, concluding: "Next to trying to desperately be the fault of not trying at all. Even the doctrines of leisure and recreation so commonplace a few years ago are taking on a new look in these times we are learning that the goal of life is not idleness but achievement. So don't be a fadist on short working hours. It is nice to have abundant leisure, but history is basically the story of great men who worked late."

Baby sitting, comments the Lacombe, Alta. Globe, offers youth today unparalleled opportunity for a valuable and different kind of education. "Our boys and girls are receiving a basic training in the art of caring for a family which was unknown in the early days, and what's more, it's good for them."

An observation with a thought behind it: "Trade union leaders would be likely to lend more sympathetic ear to Mr. Abbott's proposal for an extra 40 minutes of work a day were they convinced that larger output on the part of workers would alone be enough to stem the rising tide of living costs. Unhappily, trade union leaders and others recognize that there is another no less potent factor to reckon with on the inflation front and that is the alarming extent government spending on non-defence projects. Greater production of needed goods will undoubtedly help to curb inflation. But efforts in this direction will be largely offset by present and contemplated government expenditure of money balanced by production."

Strathmore, Alta., Standard touches on Canadians' modest matter-of-factness about our resources and resourcefulness as a national characteristic, says, "But . . . modesty can be overdone."

Webster hasn't a better definition than this: Socialism is an abomination, because it will not work; because no body of civil servants can possibly guess what should be produced and distributed, in order to satisfy the desire of human beings for certain rewards for their efforts.

POTATOES FOR PAPER MAKING

You may soon be getting mashed potatoes in your writing paper if further experiments corroborate preliminary findings that a mixture of potatoes and wood pulp make a better grade of paper, states C-I-L-Agricultural News. Further tests are being carried on by paper mills in Maine.

Former Shawvillite Dies In West

Robert Jones, a native of Shawville where he was born in 1876, passed away recently in Moose Jaw.

He married Miss Laura Kidd of Smith Falls, Ontario in 1910 and came west to McCord Sask. the same year where he farmed until his retirement in 1949 when he moved to Moose Jaw where he resided until his death.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. A. R. Lockhart, of Moose Jaw; three sons, Lloyd, of McCord, Mansel and Wilmer, of Shawnavon; one daughter Vera having predeceased him 28 years ago. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. T. Hodgins, of Calgary, Mrs. Emma Tracey, of Port Arthur and Mrs. Robert Grant, of Shawville, and eight grandchildren.

Two services were held, one on May 31 in Moose Jaw when Rev. M. C. Miller and Rev. L. Robertson, of the Free Methodist Church and Rev. E. H. Childerhose, Western Superintendent of the Holiness Movement Church, officiated.

The congregation sang the hymn "Safe in the arms of Jesus" and Mr. and Mrs. Miller sang a duet.

Pallbearers in Moose Jaw were: J. Hannon, A. Phillips, E. Morrison, B. McDowell, C. Deyo, L. Garrett. Following the chapel service, the cortege moved to McCord where a service was held in the Holiness Movement Church, of which deceased had been a member since going west. Rev. W. J. Babcock, pastor at McCord and Rev. Childerhose, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. John McLeod, of the United Church, McCord. During the service, the large number of acquaintances who filled the church, joined in the singing of the hymns "Nearer my God to Thee" and "We'll never say goodbye in Heaven". Mrs. W. G. Babcock and Ross Belscher sang "The Eastern Gate" and I must have the Saviour with me", both favorites of the deceased. Accompanist at both services was Mrs. C. Will, of McCord.

Mansel, eldest son of the deceased, paid a touching tribute, as to the effect of his father's Christian life in the home.

Burial took place in the family plot in the McCord cemetery, where the hymn "Shall we gather at the river" was sung. Pallbearers were: C. Will, R. Hannon, W. E. Belscher, J. Caldwell, C. Jackson and C. Belscher.

Attending from a distance were: Mrs. L. Shirley, of Vancouver; Russell Jones, of Swift Current; Mrs. Della Jones, Mrs. L. Williams and daughter Merle, of Brandon; Mrs. S. Cowan and Ross Smiley, of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, of Assiniboine, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenshields, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Hodgins and Mrs. Pearl Hodgins, of Seamans, Sask.

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

Barrister & Solicitor
CAMPBELL'S BAY
Lawn Block Phone 28



Tomato Cheese Salad



The star feature at many a summer meal is a salad. One that's well worth starring is a sparkling rosy red salad made with tomato soup.

With the condensed soup as a base, this gelatin salad is a joy for sheer easiness. Creamy cottage cheese is polka dotted through the salad, adding flavor punch and making it pretty as can be.

For party meals or family affairs, you can count on Tomato Cheese Salad to please appetites all around. Serve your luncheon club a salad sandwich plate with dainty sandwiches like the rolled watercress favorites. Give the salad to the family with he-man sandwiches for a jiffy summer lunch.

TOMATO CHEESE SALAD
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 can (1½ cups) condensed tomato soup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 cup (½ pint) cottage cheese
Soften the gelatin in the cold water. Heat the tomato soup in a saucepan; then add the gelatin, stirring until it is completely

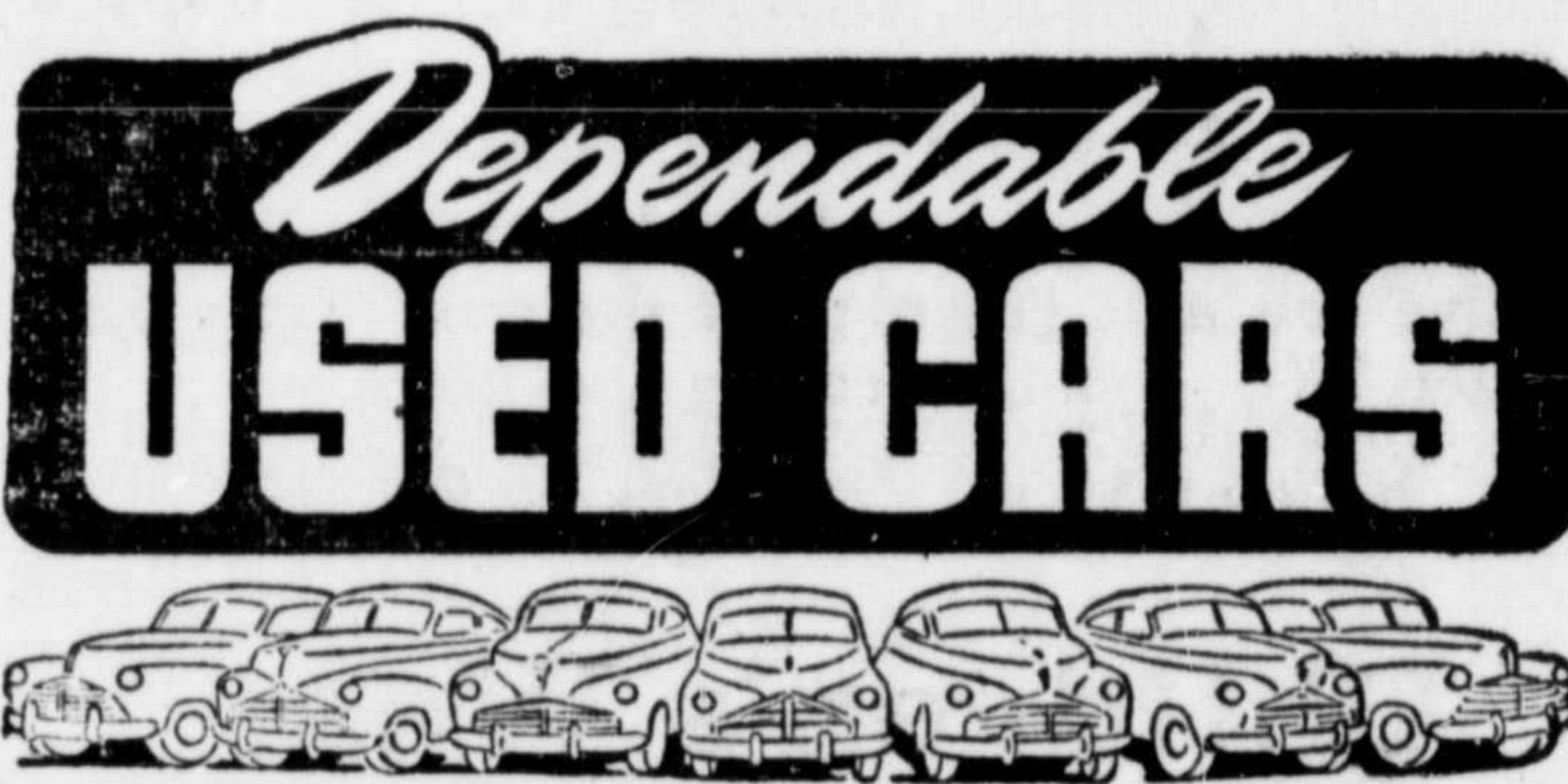
dissolved in the soup. Mix in the lemon juice. Cool the soup until it begins to thicken; then stir in the chopped onions and chunks of cottage cheese. Pour mixture into 4 individual or 1 medium size mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens. Makes four servings.

—SOUP SCOOPS—

Consomme Cooler: Pep up appetites on a warm evening by starting dinner with bowls of cold jellied consomme. To jell this clear broth, simply place the cans near the freezing compartment in the refrigerator and let consomme chill at least 4 hours to be sure it jells. Scoop into bowls and serve with lemon slices.

Pork and Beans picnic style: Always a summer menu hit, pork and beans are successful garnish. Give them a new flair this way. Pour the beans from the can into a casserole; top them with some onion rings and frankfurters arranged like the spokes of a wheel. Heat in a moderate oven. To carry casserole to picnic, wrap it in several layers of newspaper. Then it will stay hot.

BRISTOL FARMERS' CLUB
Livestock Shipping
JUNE 28
Pickup Service By Calling
Merton Glenn
Telephone 16-R-4



At Fair Prices

1948 Chevrolet Sedan	1936 LaSalle Coach
1946 Chevrolet Sedan	1934 Plymouth Coach
1946 Dodge Sedan	1932 Ford Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Sedan	1929 Ford Coach
Trucks	
1950 Chevrolet 1 ton	1947 Dodge 2 ton
1948 GMC ¾ ton	1936 International ½ ton

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Cars

Chevrolet Trucks

Hodgins Garage
LANG STREET TELEPHONE 64

The **FINEST** Lager
costs no more!



* Black Label costs a little more in the U.S.A. than ordinary lagers.

For Summer Refreshment
—drink BLACK LABEL ICE COLD

OFF MAIN STREET



BY JOE TERNETI

Pontiac County Council

Minutes of the proceedings of the Municipal Council of the County of Pontiac, at a regular quarterly session held at the Court House, Campbell's Bay, Quebec, on Wednesday, June 13, 1951, at the hour of Ten O'clock in the forenoon, at which session were present: His Worship the warden, Mayor H. R. Lunam of the Village of Campbell's Bay, and the following County Councillors:

Leonel Beausoliel, Mayor,
Township of Aldfield; Thomas J.

McGuire, Mayor, Township of Allumette Island, East; Michael Kennedy, Mayor, Township of Allumette Island; J. Hilliard Beattie, Mayor, Township of Bristol; J. C. Poisson, Mayor, Village of Bryson; C. A. Beaulieu, Mayor, Village of Chap-eau; Lawrence Brennan, Mayor, Township of Chichester; Paul Doughty, Mayor, United Townships of Church and Dorion; George Dufault, Mayor, Township of Grand Calumet; Alphonse Vadneau, Mayor, United Townships of Leslie, Clapham and Huddersfield; Thomas O'Brien, Mayor, Township of Litchfield; Joseph Lafrance, Mayor, United Townships of Mansfield and Pontefract; Austin Clarke, Mayor, Township of Onslow South; Roy Elliott, Mayor, Village of Portage du Fort; Basil Stanton, Mayor, Village of Quyon; Emerson Côté, Mayor, Village of Shawville; Simon Downey, Mayor, United Townships of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen and Malakoff; James Turcotte, Mayor, Township of Thorne; Damasse Pleau, Mayor, United Townships of Waltham and Bryson, forming a quorum of Council. The Secretary-Treasurer being also present.

The roll is called and the Warden calls upon the newly elected members to subscribe to their Oaths of Office, and Councillors Doughty, Beaulieu, Lafrance, Kennedy, Beausoliel, Turcotte, McGuire and Brennan conform.

The minutes of the last quarterly session of March 14, 1951, are read and it is moved by Cr. Michael Kennedy, and seconded by Cr. Roy Elliott, that the minutes of the session of March 14, 1951, be adopted and signed without amendment—Carried.

It is moved by Cr. James Turcotte, and seconded by Cr. G. Dufault, that a vote of recognition be tendered Mr. S. Wyman MacKechnie, for his consistent success with his prize exhibits of livestock and the consequent favorable advertising he has brought to this county—Carried.

The auditor's report as prepared by Mr. H. I. Smith is presented, and it is moved by Cr. Thomas J. McGuire, and seconded by Cr. Basil Stanton, that the same be approved and accepted—Carried.

It is moved by Cr. George Dufault, and seconded by Cr. T. O'Brien, that Mr. H. I. Smith of Shawville, be appointed auditor for the current year 1951—Carried.

The following correspondence is read to the Board: a letter from this Council to the family of the late W. D. McCreary; a letter of acknowledgement from

Toast to Truckers

We toast today with praise sincere

The Trucker—here's to him
He brings them in alive and sound

Instead of corpses grim
From farm to yards, in heat and cold

He hauls each pig or calf
With twice the tender loving care

He shows his better half
He wields no pitchfork—never kicks

Nor prods them in excess
But gently leads and loads them in

With crooning and caress
Within the comfort of his truck

All livestock safely ride
With footing firm on scattered sand

No slip—no stretch—no slide
No bolts to jab, no nails to scrape

Their market-ready girth
Their ride is smooth and comfortable

As in a Pullman berth
Above their heads a shelter turns

The winter's icy breath
The chauffeur slows at curves and stops

Won't scare them half to death
He stops if one should bawl or squeal

And anxiously he blurts
"What is the matter, little one,
Tell papa where it hurts."

Partitions shield young junior from
Pa bull and mama cow

No tusk boar or horny steer
Can harm the small one now.

So here's to the careful trucker
May care his gains increase
His income swell, his profits rise
And all the bruising cease.

the Portage Memorial Centre, an appeal for assistance from the Camp Manager of Camp Pontiac; a letter from District Commissioner Winslow of the Boy Scouts Association; a letter from the Clerk Treasurer of Carleton County and the Secretary-Treasurer's reply thereto.

It is moved by Cr. J. C. Poisson, and seconded by Cr. Roy Elliott, that the following bills be paid: Municipality of Sheen, Bounty \$20.00; Municipality of Waltham and Bryson, Bounty \$2.50; H. I. Smith audit \$35.00; A. Labelle Salary \$150.00; Capital Stamp and Stationary \$20.45; and the following budgeted items: Pontiac Community Hospital, \$2,500.00; Agronomists secretary \$100.00; Pontiac Farm Forum \$150.00.

It is moved by Cr. Basil Stanton and seconded by Cr. Alphonse Vadneau, that the bills for improvement to the Centenary Memorial Grounds be paid as they become due—Carried.

Councillor Côté appeals for a contribution toward a Stop Light for the Main Street of Shawville at the Post Office corner and it is moved by Cr. Elliott and seconded by Cr. Beattie, that Fifty Dollars be granted for this purpose. A vote is taken, showing two in favor and the vote is declared lost.

Councillors were reminded of Mr. J. M. Argue's invitation at the March session to visit Pontiac Community Hospital today. A number of circumstances prevent the possibility of a visit today, but the Board looks forward to such a pleasure at the September session.

It is moved by Cr. Roy Elliott and seconded by Cr. J. H. Beattie that the Montreal Headquarters of the Quebec Provincial Police be written, demanding an investigation into the disappearance of Shirley Craig, about May 1st, from Portage du Fort, of which details have already been given to the local Provincial Police—Carried.

Mr. R. W. Hodgins presents a copy of a letter of greeting on behalf of the County to His Excellency, the President of France and Mrs. Auril, and a copy of the reply from the French Embassy in Canada expressing the President's regrets that time did not permit him to visit Pontiac County. The same was presented through J. H. Proudfoot, M.P., to Honorable L. B. Pearson, Secretary of State for external affairs.

It is moved by Cr. Thomas J. McGuire and seconded by Cr. Basil Stanton, that this meeting do now adjourn—Carried.

ARTHUR LABELLE
Secretary-Treasurer

My neighbor's two youngsters have built a clubhouse in their yard. On the wall, in childish lettering, is a list of club rules. No. 1 reads: "Nobody act big, nobody act small, everybody act medium."—The Reader's Digest.

Walter Russell Bowie once received a letter from a young boy who was just learning to write. It closed with the words: "I send you all my love, and I hope you live all your life!"—The Reader's Digest.



Weekly newspaper publishers and editors of the Ontario and Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association took time out from their convention in Montreal to visit the Canadian Pacific Railway's St. Luc freight terminal, the most modern in North America. Shown here at the hump office of the yard are a group of the

newly-elected officers of the division, led by president E. A. Spence (centre), of the Strathroy, Ont., Age-Dispatch. Left to right: W. A. James, of the Bowmanville, Ont., Statesman; J. P. Pickel, Paris, Ont., Star; C. Chaus, Chesley, Ont., Enterprise; C. Nolan, Stouffville, Ont., Tribune; V. Farrow, Bracebridge, Ont., Gazette; M. Spence;

R. Shearer, Blenheim, Ont., News-Record; R. A. Giles, Lachute, Que., Watchman; George Cadogan, Durnham, Ont., Chronicle; D. R. Wilson, Shawinigan Falls, Que., Standard; G. C. Graven, Ridgetown, Ont., Dominion; and L. Guertin, Shawinigan Falls, Que., L'Echo de St. Maurice.

Corn Cob Concrete

Chopped up corn cobs soaked in water for several hours yield an excellent ingredient for concrete, according to experiments at the Michigan Experiment Station at East Lansing.

Reporting on these tests, C-I-L Agricultural News states that corn cob concrete was found to have three times the insulating value of ordinary concrete, is cheaper and will hold nails and screws. It does not possess the strength of normal concrete but is strong enough for most farm uses.

In preparing corn cob concrete, cobs are ground or chopped into pellets up to the size of walnuts then soaked for approximately six hours. The final

mixture consists of one part cement, one and one-half parts corn cobs, two parts sand and one part gravel. After the concrete is set, tests showed it could withstand a pressure of 1,360 pounds per square inch without breaking.

At the same experiment station another concrete 25 to 30 percent lighter than ordinary concrete was made by dispersing bubbles throughout the cement by the addition of a detergent.

Cemetery Donations

Mrs. Ella Richardson	\$2.00
Harry McDowell	2.00
W. A. Chisnell, Sudbury	10.00
Mrs. Reggie Hodgins	2.00

Donations for upkeep of Maple Grove Cemetery may be sent to Mrs. John R. McDowell.

NOTICE

The office of H. C. Rowat, Notary, at Shawville, Quebec, will be closed from June 22 to June 26 inclusive.

GORDON T. PAUL

—Insurance—

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Visualizes "Wilds Of Pontiac" Greater Than Florida Keys

Bristol and district, recently dubbed "The Wilds of Pontiac County" by the Ottawa Journal, has a future that could be most interesting according to the article that follows, received by *The Equity* last week.

One of the most striking features of the Florida winter season is the thousands of motor boats and the vast number of people that make their way south each year by boat. It has actually become more difficult to find space to tie up a motor boat for the night than it is to find space to park a car. The medium that has made this possible is the inland water way that has been provided along the Atlantic coast and along the

Gulf of Mexico, linking as they do, the sources of population in the New England States with the Mississippi Valley and through the Chicago Drainage Canal the population of the Great Lakes area with the Florida Coast.

The type of craft used is no the runabout type of the Thousand Islands but the cruiser type on which the owner and family and friends may live and move about. It is a much more economical means of travel than moving by automobile and lodging in hotels and motor courts. This same development may be observed in lesser degree in summer, in Canada along the Trent Valley Canal, the Richelieu

Canal, among the thousands of Islands in the Georgian Bay and along the north shores of Lakes Huron and Superior.

Power development of the Upper Ottawa has made realistic the plans of the early proponents of the Georgian Bay Canal. Today along the Upper Ottawa there are great stretches of navigable water, 27 miles from DesChenes to Fitzroy, 40 miles from Fitzroy to Portage du Fort, 8 miles from Portage du Fort, 8 Bryson, 100 miles from Bryson to Des Joachims, 100 miles from Des Joachims to Le Cave and above Le Cave, when completed, 180 miles or more through Lake Temiskaming and above to say, nothing about the effect of raising the level of Lake Temiskaming may have on the level of the Montreal River and possible navigable entrance to the 100 miles of the Temagami Lakes and the possibility of navigation above the conservation dam on the Upper Ottawa 80 miles above Lake Temiskaming, and the entrance to the mining country there.

All that needs to be done to make these stretches of water available for tourists and commercial navigation is to open the gap at the Chaudiere Falls and the DesChenes Rapids and implement the provisions in the agreement between the Power Companies and the Dominion Government when navigation facilities are required they are to be provided at the power projects.

Further, when similar and greater developments materialize on the Upper Ottawa it is worth while to recall that Branches of the Ottawa River and the Gatineau River rise in the same lake and that just a mile and a half away the St. Maurice River has its source, a river that now has navigation aids for over 100 miles.

Just visualize what a linking up of this labyrinth of waterways with the St. Lawrence, the Richelieu, the Rideau, the Trent Valley and the Great Lakes could mean to Canada. It represents a greater tourist navigation potential than the Atlantic Seaway, the Florida Keys, and the Mississippi. The tourist trade looms large in Canada's national economy and could be made much larger.

Water navigation has always been the most economical form of transportation. In the early days water transportation was the only form of transportation in the Ottawa Valley. It made the Ottawa Valley famous. With the development of the iron ore deposits in the Bristol area it could again be utilized commercially. It is only a little over a mile from the Bristol Mines to navigable water on the Ottawa River. Water transportation on the Tennessee River in the Southern States, under the Tennessee Valley Authority, and there should be an Ottawa Valley Authority, has made possible the immense iron and steel developments of the South and commercial navigation development could do the same for the Ottawa Valley.

The power dams on the Tennessee River, 23 of them, were equipped with navigation facilities at the outset and have so demonstrated their worth that the benefits accruing from the tourist trade, the agricultural development and commercial transportation are now rivaling the benefits derived from the power development. The same opportunities lie open to the Ottawa Valley.

Harry Gutteridge, Chief of the Poultry Husbandry Division, Experimental Farms Service, Ottawa, and Noe Henault, district inspector of poultry products, Marketing Service, Montreal, will represent the Canada Department of Agriculture at the coming World Poultry Congress in Paris, France, to be held August 2-9, it has been officially announced.

No Evidence of Newcastle Disease Reported In Quebec Or East

Dr. T. Childs, Veterinary Director General of Canada, said today more than \$40,000 compensation was paid for poultry destroyed during the week ending June 2 under the Health of Animals Branch program to eradicate Newcastle disease.

Reporting on the success of the program to date, Dr. Childs said 12 flocks had been destroyed in Ontario between April 1 and June. Compensation was \$23,952 for 53,924 birds and 29,280 eggs destroyed.

The outbreak has been confined chiefly to Western Ontario, he said. Reports from other parts of Canada for the week ending June 2, showed that there has been no evidence of the disease in Quebec and the Maritimes.

Seven flocks containing 7,746 birds, and 1,864 eggs were destroyed in British Columbia. Compensation for the week was \$9,512.

No new cases were discovered in Alberta.

In Saskatchewan, 11 flocks comprising 930 birds, and 985 eggs were destroyed and compensation of \$1,113 was paid.

Compensation of \$5,002 was paid in Manitoba, where five flocks comprising 14,447 birds were destroyed.

An infected hatchery in Ontario was given as the source of the infection in that province. The infection in Saskatchewan was said to have come from an infected hatchery in British Columbia.

It was believed the disease has been effectively arrested, although not wiped out.

Total compensation paid last year amounted to \$865,640. Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture told the House recently in answer to a question. Nearly \$843,000 of this was paid in British Columbia. An amount of \$250,000 has been provided for eradication and control work in British Columbia this year, the Minister said.

Mercury Change Is 30 Degrees In Night

The temperature dropped 30 degrees over Wednesday night according to *The Equity* thermometer. The high shortly after 5.00 p.m. was 82 above and the low at 7.00 a.m. Thursday was 52. The temperature range during the past week and a bit was:

	Low	High
June 12	48	70
June 13	55	74
June 14	55	66
June 15	52	69
June 16	52	78
June 17	52	79
June 18	60	84
June 19	60	82
June 20	63	82

If you would like to know the temperature at any time just give us a call and we'll gladly take a peak at the thermometer for you.

One of the big transatlantic airlines recently took a group of writers and radio artists—all women—to Europe, and the women, being the only passengers, made themselves completely at home. Several hours out, with the flying perfectly smooth, the loudspeaker intoned: "Everyone please return to your seats and fasten seat belts."

The women rushed to their places, followed instructions and sat tensely waiting developments. In a moment the door of the control room opened and the pilot emerged, surveyed them and smiled. "Now, I suppose, the men's room is clear." —From "Life's Like That" in *The Reader's Digest*.

Many Here For C.B.M.C. Ladies Night

Nearly 200 members and guests of the Christian Business Men's Committee attended the "Ladies Night" dinner meeting at Pine Lodge, Bristol, last Monday night. Many came from Ottawa, Renfrew and Pembroke representing their C.B.M.C.'s and to hear Paul Fisher give an address on "The Love of God". Mr. Fisher gave a summary of the workings of the C.B.M.C. throughout the world, and a very interesting report from Mexico.

The following entertainment was presented: Solos by Mrs. Cecil Lester, of Ottawa; quartet from the Holiness Movement Church in Campbell's Bay, Harry Hill, Allan Carey, Asa Smith and Alvin Smith. Miss Erma Robinson was pianist and the singsong was led by Reg. Hobson, chairman of the Ottawa Youth for Christ.

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Louise Albritton

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Caldwell Student Brockville Graduate

Caldwell's Dougal Sharpe, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharpe, graduated from Brockville Bible School June 1. With Dougal were Martyn Hawley and Margaret Carol Myers. The annual graduation exercises were held in the Standard Church, with a large audience in attendance. Music was supplied by the Salvation Army male quartet and solos by Dougal Sharpe.

Dougal was born at Caldwell and attended school there, and at Shawville High School before going to Brockville. He has five brothers Lennis, Manson, Elwood, Kenney and Morley, and one sister, Mrs. James Richardson.

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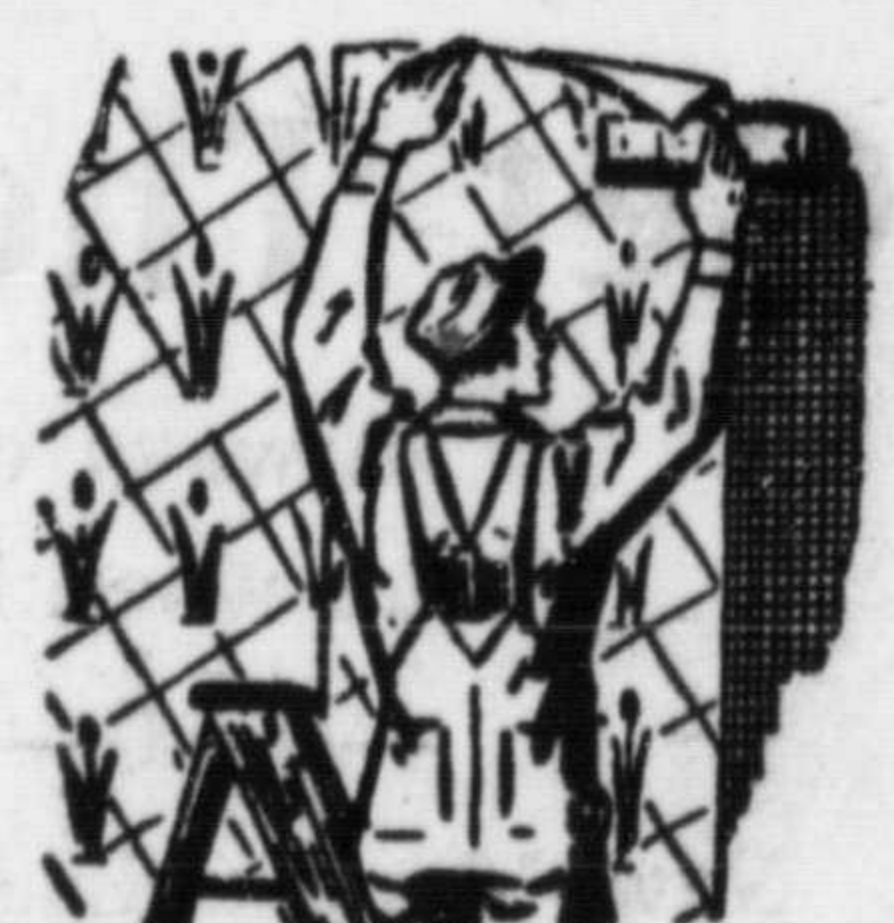
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