

THE EQUITY

No. 28, 66th year.

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1949.

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

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Pontiac Community Hospital will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, February 8th, at the usual hour at the Hospital.

St. Paul's Junior Guild will hold a Valentine Tea on Wednesday, Feb. 16th in the Guild Room—Admission, 35 cents.

The Bristol Busy Bees will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Russell, on Thursday evening, February 10th. Roll Call—"Something about St. Valentine".

The Clarendon Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Melburn Hodgins on Wednesday, February 9th. Roll Call—"Name a new industry of the County". An article donated by each member to be auctioned.

"Evening Meditations", a religious broadcast, sponsored by the Standard Churches of the Ottawa Valley, will be heard each evening at 5:45 over C.H.O.V., Pembroke, 1950 on the radio dial. All are invited to listen in on this special broadcast. Of special interest to Shawville people will be the broadcast at that hour on Monday, February 7th, when Rev. W. H. Stobart, of the local church will be in charge of the Meditations and give the address.

Three Lives Lost In Tragic Fire

Dire tragedy struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleary when their home at Bristol Mines was burned to the ground, with the lives of their three little children snuffed out in the flames. The victims were Lorraine, aged four; Dwayne, aged three and Andrew, a babe of eight months.

Mrs. Cleary, whose husband was away at his work on the Stewartville, Ont., Hydro project, went to the Post Office next door to her house to mail a letter. She was only gone a couple of minutes, when looking out of the storm windows, she saw the curtains were gone from the windows of her home. As she thought the little girl had pulled them down, she ran back to the house. At the same moment, Jimmie Bohan, a neighbour was passing the house, and says he saw nothing out of the way. He had just got past, when he heard a rumbling sound, and, looking back, saw the windows bulging out with black smoke. He and Mrs. Cleary ran to the door, and on opening it found the room of the small wooden home in fierce flames. The two little boys were near the door, the baby being in his carriage, and these they lifted outside, to find that they were blackened and burned as if by a flash, and suffocated by smoke. Mervin Henderson and several others heard the mother's cries, and rushed to her help, but were unable to enter the building. It was only with some difficulty that they held back Mrs. Cleary from rushing into the house to rescue the little girl. All that the neighbours could do, was to watch the flames consume the wooden house, which was dry as tinder, and after the fire was cooled down, the charred remains of the daughter were found in the debris behind the stove.

Dr. G. Hudson, of Quyon, was called, who declared all three children dead, and with the consent of the coroner, Dr. L. Renaud, of Campbell's Bay, had the little bodies taken to the Geo. Hynes & Son Funeral Home.

The house was entirely destroyed with all its contents, and upon this there was no insurance. The house itself belonged to Wm. W. Elliott, father of Mrs. Cleary, but no statement has been made as to whether it was insured.

The father was summoned, and crossed from the Ontario side of the Ottawa River on the ice. His wife is staying with some nearby neighbours.

In trying to find some reason for the blaze, neighbours think that the active little girl may have gotten hold of a large jar of kerosene oil that was in the kitchen, and began to pour this into the cook stove, and from this an explosion occurred that made the inside of the house a mass of flames, quickly suffocating the children. This seemed to be the only possible explanation, as the mother was only out of the house a couple of minutes before the fire was discovered.

The three children are the entire family of Mr. and Mrs. Cleary. The father is a young man, son of the late Mr. Andrew Cleary, and the mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott. They had moved to Bristol Mines less than a year ago from Wyman. Arrangements for burial are not completed, but the remains are to be taken on Tuesday to the home of Mr. Cleary's brother, Archibald, at Wyman. From there it is expected that the funeral will be held on Wednesday to St. Edward the Confessor's Church at Bristol, where Requiem Mass will be said by Rev. Father MacDonald, Parish Priest, with burial in the Church Cemetery.



BOY SCOUTS

The first Shawville Troop of Boy Scouts met in the School at seven instead of their usual time of 7:30 to allow the boys to get away to their respective hockey practices or other activities. This early starting is only temporary since it is too early and cuts down on the time for the meeting. They will meet again next Wednesday at seven sharp in the same place.

Three new recruits joined up last night, two were attached to the Beaver Patrol. They are Marshall Young and William Smart, and Brent Hobbs to the Eagle Patrol.

Members of the Group Committee were invited to attend the first investiture since the re-organization of the local troop. Troop Leader, Charlie McDowell and Carson Hodgins, Patrol Leader of the Beaver Patrol each took their Scout promise and were invested as Tenderfoot Scouts by the Scoutmaster, after which the Rev. Capt. Mack invested each of these Scouts with the insignia of their rank as Patrol Leaders, with appropriate remarks. Assistant Scoutmaster, Dale Thompson, also took his leader's promise from the S. M., assisted by Jack Tolhurst, the former S. M., and the insignia of the Red Plume was invested by Seldon Langford, with appropriate remarks. The meeting closed with the Scoutmaster's five minute chat on the 10th Scout Law—"A Scout is clean in thought, word and deed".

During the meeting the different members of the Group Committee present were instructed in the proper knots to tie under different circumstances but the P.L.'s report that further instructions will be necessary before this can be passed.

Mrs. A. F. Fokes Honoured By Red Cross

A signal honour was paid to Mrs. A. F. Fokes of this village last Tuesday, when she was presented by the President of Hull, Pontiac, and Gatineau Red Cross with the beautiful medal of the Red Cross Society known as the "Badge of Service". The presentation was made to her and three other ladies at the meeting held in Standish Hall in Hull before a distinguished audience.

In making the presentation, the following citation was read by Colonel Hadley:

"Mrs. Fokes has given outstanding service from October 1939, until the end of the war, and for a considerable subsequent period. She was the head of the Work Committee, and was in charge of the distribution, return and shipment of work done by the units and groups in the Townships of Clarendon and Bristol, as well as in the Village of Shawville.

She personally supervised and attended to alterations and repairs of 23,000 articles made by the Shawville groups."

Local women will remember the leadership given by Mrs. Fokes in the sewing and knitting that was required throughout the whole period of the war, to provide comforts for the soldiers and clothing and blankets, quilts etc., for the bombed areas of England and Europe. The medal she has received is of gold, a round medal as large as a 25 cent coin, with a red cross in the centre, and the words, "Canadian Red Cross Society" around the edge. This hangs to the pin-bar on which is inscribed the word "Service".

During the years of the war, Mrs. Fokes gave an inspiration and guidance to 22 groups of workers scattered throughout this district. All the work done passed through her hands, and countless numbers of articles she made herself.

During the same period Rev. A. F. Fokes was Treasurer of the Red Cross for this district, and head of the campaign committee that raised funds for the Red Cross, amounting to over \$15,000, and also was a leader in several drives outside of the Red Cross for funds needed by the various service groups, such as the Salvation Army, that were supplying comforts to the soldiers in the camps and overseas.

Senior Hockey League Standing

	P	W	L	P
Shawville	7	6	1	12
Fort Coulonge	7	4	3	8
Campbell's Bay	6	0	6	6

BORN

Towell—At the Pontiac Community Hospital, Shawville, on Tuesday, January 27th, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Towell, a daughter—Caroline Isobel.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. O. McBride was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barr.

Mr. C. L. Cowan, of Toronto, spent the week-end visiting relatives here.

Mr. A. A. MacCartney, of Ottawa, is spending a few days in town visiting friends.

Mrs. Jean Eades, of Hull, visited her sister, Mrs. W. J. Hayes over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Hobbs, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clifford Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Argue are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Jardine, in Toronto this week.

Mrs. Wellington Smart left on Monday morning to visit members of her family in Ottawa.

Mrs. Gilbert Bretzlaff, of Aylmer, spent the week-end at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smart.

Miss Joan Walker, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Carson, at Austin.

Miss Florian Dahms and Miss Lois Hodgins, of Buckingham High School staff, spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

Miss Orla Beattie has returned home after spending several days with her sister, Miss Dora Beattie, at Brockville Bible School.

Mrs. Alex Hollis left this week for Montreal, where she is taking a plane bound for Scotland, where she is to visit her parents and other members of her family.

Mrs. G. W. Eades returned to her home in Carleton Place last week, after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Hodgins, who has been ill for some time.

Rev. and Mrs. P. B. State and their three sons spent last week in Montreal, visiting Mrs. State's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimmee. Mr. State attended the Missionary Meetings conducted by Bishop Stephen Neill, who is secretary for the World Council of Churches.

Humorous Hockey Game

A fast and exciting game of hockey was staged on Wyman Rink on Saturday evening. The opposing team were the "Canadians" composed of the younger boys of the district, whose ages averaged about 11 years, natively attired in the familiar red uniform of the famous team of that name, and the "Amazons", a ladies' aggregation ranging in age from tiny tots of ten to the unmentionable era of motherhood.

Although it resulted in a scoreless tie, the spectators were never without plenty of thrills.

The ladies who were shorthanded and sorely pressed had their hopes bolstered midway in the game when two phantom creatures in kimono and kilt and buttons and bows, thundered out of nowhere to their assistance and when the game ended disappeared into the night as mysteriously as they came with finery intact.

Canadians—B. Keon; defence, J. McKay, J. Marks; wings, B. Campbell, L. Hudson; centre, D. Graham; subs, E. Graham, D. Stafford, H. Stafford.

Amazons—Goal, P. Campbell; defence, Mrs. M. Horner, Mrs. R. Graham; forwards, R. Campbell; E. Campbell, S. Horner; subs, A. Graham, L. Graham, and "Kimona Kate" and "Seemore Sal".

Passing of Miss I. Carson

Miss Isabella Carson, one of the oldest residents of Shawville district died in the Pontiac Community Hospital on Sunday morning, after an illness of four months, at the age of 87 years. She was born on the farm of her father on the fourth concession of Clarendon, and lived there all her life. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Carson and Catherine Smith, his wife, who were married in Tyrone, Ireland, and came as young pioneer settlers to the township.

Surviving her are two sisters, Mrs. Emily McDowell, of McCord, Sask., and Mrs. Julia Sheppard, on the homestead. She was a member of the United Church, and her funeral was held Monday from the G. Hynes' & Son Funeral Home to Austin United Church, where the service will be conducted by Mr. E. Edmonds, student pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. A. F. Fokes, of Shawville. Interment was made in the Austin Cemetery, the pall bearers being Milton and Ronald McGuire, Hurst and Sterling Hodgins, Crawford Carson and George Palmer.

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SHAWVILLE HARDWARE STORE

— Estate C. J. Galdwell —

STOCKTAKING SPECIALS

Half price Rack

You can't afford to miss these bargains. See this rack of skii jackets, ladies' coats, children's snow suits, etc, etc. Anything on this rack at half price.

Sheeting

Grey sheeting, unbleachable, 90 inches wide. Extra quality, two washings and the March Sun makes it white as snow.

See this at \$1.50 per yard

Terry Towelling

Plain white and coloured stripes. Limited quantity, short supply 75 and 85 cts. per yard

Wool

Clearing lot—Values up to 50 cents. Good assortment of colours. Clearing at 25 cts. ball

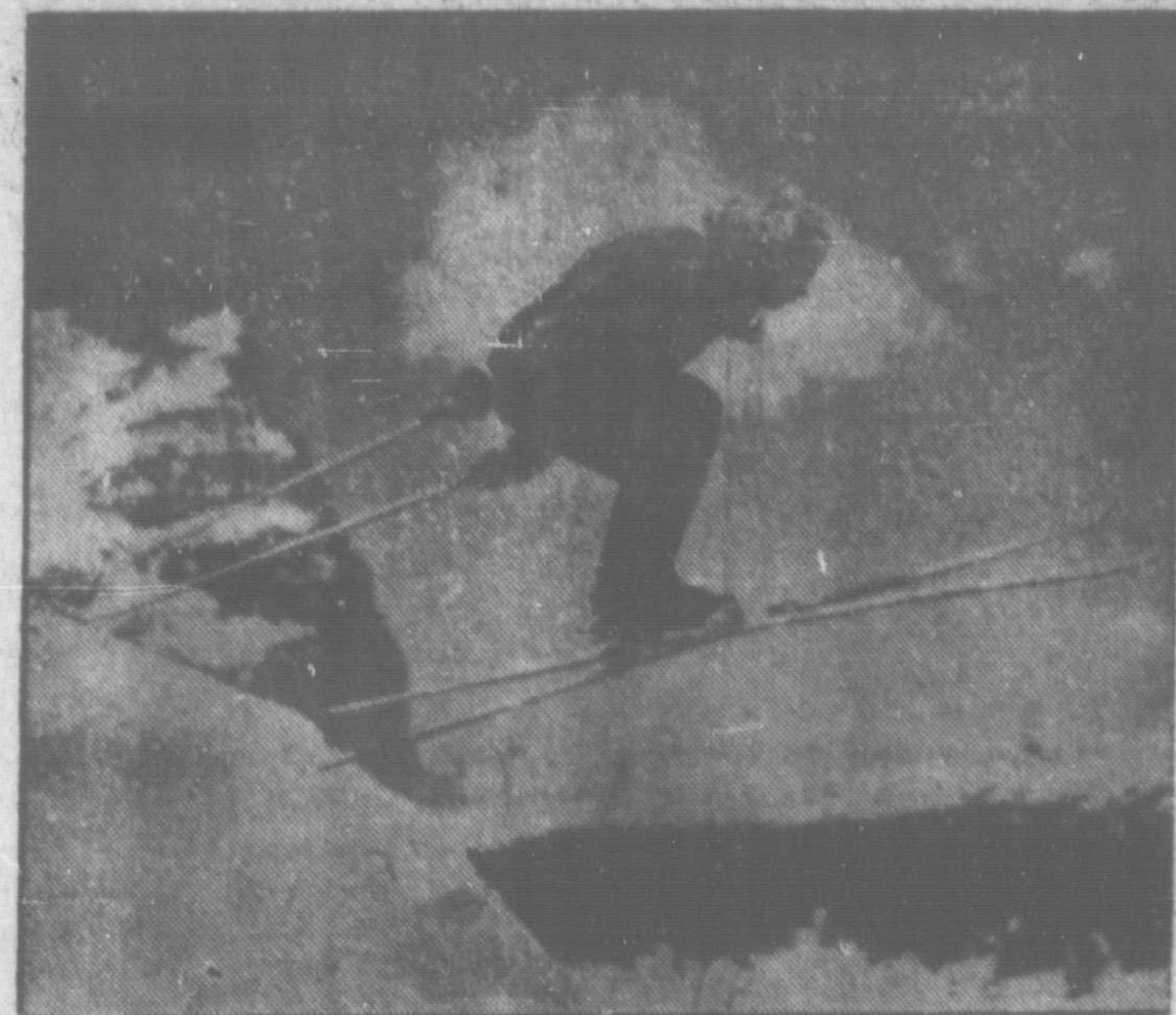
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Suede jackets — parkas — overcoats etc, etc. Your choice at \$14.95

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Sailing Over The Canadian Rockies—With perfect poise, this ski maiden sails high into space in the snow-capped Rockies at Banff National Park. Executing a cornice jump, the lady uses her ski poles to give force to the leap and length into the gliding landing.

SPORTS & CRITIC

Not long ago somebody asked why, in this space, we don't pay more attention to the noble sport of Basketball which draws—at least so we are told—more cash customers and is participated in by more athletes than any other pastime. The answer, in a couple of nutshells, is that to our admittedly jaundiced view Basketball has developed into something which makes a whole lot of noise—but very little sense.

One criticism we have to offer is that sheer size—or rather sheer height—has come to play far too vital a part in the sport which was invented by a Canadian who had, as his aim, a game which could be played by one and all—a game which wouldn't take too much out of a boy or girl, and one that wouldn't require too much training or fine physical condition.

That's what it started out to be and—for some years—was. But, Gee, just look at the durned thing now! They tell the story of a certain American college coach who has, over the doorway of his office, a beam that is just six feet six inches high. "If a freshman comes in to apply for a trial on the basketball squad," he says, "and fails to bump his head on that beam—well, I just don't give him a second look."

Now, when we first read that anecdote, we thought it was just 'one of those things', evolved from the brain of some sports writer who was short of news—also of ambition to go out and dig up some. (There are a few such renegades in the profession, fie on them!) But we learn that it is no joke—and that although the actual six-foot-six beam may be largely imaginary, unless a basketball hopeful comes close to touching such Alpine heights, he doesn't get much attention.

There is for instance a college basketball star in the States who has an amazingly fine record. He ranks at or very near the top in points scored among the "simon pures". If he were a footballer, every professional team in the country would have lines out for him. Yet his pro prospects, after graduation, are anything but bright. The reason—his pigmy height—a mere five feet eleven inches.

Now in baseball, football, even hockey—although, in the latter, not as much as formerly—the little fellow, still has a chance. But not in Dr. Naismith's invention. Other

things being equal a team averaging six and a half feet in height will trim the ears off an outfit of six footers. In other words, in basketball, altitude has an advantage over aptitude which is beyond all rhyme or reason.

Then, there's the matter of far too much scoring—together with a quantity of whistle-tooting which makes a basketball game sound, to sensitive ears, like all the riot squads of New York, Chicago and Montreal in concerted action at a Communist uprising.

Take, as an example of what we mean, a game played not long ago in Columbus, Ohio. It is true that the struggle went five periods of overtime; but it was the final score which interested us most. It was either 99 to 99—or 99 to 100, which is to say that almost two hundred points were scored. And when all the shooting was over, they couldn't decide with any assurance whether it was a tie game, or if one of the two teams had won by a single point.

Now speed is a great thing in most any sport—but that appears to us, to be carrying the speed mania just a little too far. It is true that Basketball attracts huge crowds—and that people work themselves into conniption fits, and even fatal heart attacks, while watching it. But as for us, after watching a few sessions of the pro variety when they tried it out in Toronto, so far as basketball is concerned we're satisfied to wait till we get television in Canada, and take ours at long distance.

And when that day arrives, whenever there's a basketball game due to be televised, chances are we'll do just as is our custom when we hit a radio program with too many commercials—switch to something else, or shut the blamed thing off.

So that, dear readers, is why we pay little or no attention to Basketball in these columns. Somehow or other we don't feel sufficiently in sympathy with the game, as played, to make an unbiased commentator. And, in conclusion, you've heard what happened regarding Joe Louis. When Joseph—after his second fight with Walcott—made those touching radio remarks about his mother, and how that was his final fight nobody noticed that he had his fingers crossed.

A woman may put on a riding habit and never go riding. She may put on a bathing suit and never go swimming. But when a woman puts on a wedding gown—brother, she means business.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

NO BEES NO APPLES!

APPLE TREES DEPEND ENTIRELY ON BEES FOR POLLINATION.

OUR SUN IS ONLY A SMALL STAR IN A GROUP OF GALAXIES WHICH CONTAINS ABOUT 100,000 MILLION OTHER STARS... AND THERE ARE PERHAPS 10,000 MILLION SIMILAR GALAXIES IN SPACE.

Quoting Ode
"A HUNTER MAY FIND HIMSELF LOST IN THE FOREST," SAYS MR. BORIS KINTZEL, Whitefish Bay, Wis.

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WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

Norman Blair

Great Britain

During and since the war one of the most acute shortages in the United Kingdom has been that of news print. British journals, with their four pages of closely-packed fine print, appeared to Canadian eyes more like something dug up from a prehistoric era than they resembled our idea of a modern newspaper.

On New Year's Day British papers were allowed a 25 per cent in the amount of newsprint allotted to them, and it is rather interesting to note what use they made of it.

Serious papers, such as the London Times and The Daily Telegraph—which had been printing six or eight pages daily by keeping circulation down to a minimum—have not increased their size, but are using their extra paper to print more copies. But the four papers—the "penny press"—are now publishing six-page papers two or three times weekly.

What are they using these extra pages for? Well, it is estimated that the morning papers have increased their news coverage from twenty to forty per cent, depending on the paper. Sports coverage remains about the same—which is rather surprising viewed either from a Canadian angle, or in view of the huge crowds attending all sorts of sports in Britain.

Advertising space has just about been doubled, and the remainder of the increase is devoted to features such as gossip columns, articles of special interest to women, pictures and—you might have almost guessed it—comic strips. For example, The London Daily Express is running a "home grown" strip called "Kit Conquest" and "Dick Tracy." One can't help wondering what the Londoners will make of B. O. Plenty, Gravel Gerie, Sparkle and all the rest of them.

Spain

Generalissimo Francisco Franco is once again showing—or attempting to show—his "broadmindedness" and love for his fellow men.

Back in 1492—the year when Christopher Columbus "discovered" America—at the instigation of Inquisitor Tomas de Torquemada all Jews were expelled from Spain. About 50,000 evaded the decree by becoming converts to Catholicism. Many of the rest of the former Jewish population about 100,000 of them, settled in Greece or Egypt.

Since that time Spain has had one of the smallest Jewish populations of any European country. Today, out of a total population of over 27 million there are only about six thousand Jews.

Early in June, Generalissimo Franco signed a decree permitting Jews living in Egypt or Greece, who are descendants of pre-expulsion Spanish families, to apply for Spanish citizenship. According to the decree applicants will be selected by their "love for Spain." Those who have "shown they are worthy of this mercy," the decree says, will be given Spanish citizenship.

Just how the Jews in question will view this "mercy" remains, of course, to be seen. But this writer greatly doubts if they will flock to Francisco's tender care in any wholesale quantities.

France and Italy

Those whose memories extend back more than thirty years will recall how, back in 1918, an epidemic which usually went by the name of the "Spanish Flu" swept through the world. It was an infectious respiratory ailment characterized by fever, headache, severe coughing and muscular pain.

Before the epidemic subsided more than 500 million persons were afflicted and deaths were estimated at more than 15 millions. Most of the fatalities, however, were not caused directly by the influenza, but by secondary infections of other diseases, pneumonia in particular.

For several weeks past the most widespread "flu" epidemic since 1918 has been spreading across Europe. It broke out first in Italy and rapidly spread northward. France was especially hard hit. In Paris hospitals were filled to overflowing, and practically every office or business establishment had at least one absentee.

However, so far, the present outbreak has been of a fairly mild variety. It causes great discomfort, but the comparatively few deaths have been principally confined to the aged and already-ailing. The name influenza, by the way, is of Italian origin. The full name, in that language, is influenza di freddo—which means, literally, "effect of cold."

The Dilemma

A gaunt farmer in a hardware store in North Carolina was complaining about the life of a tobacco grower. I sympathized that it must be hard work.

"Son, it ain't the work," he said. "It's knowin' what has to be done—and then rackin' your brain to figure out a way to get outa durn 'n."

A Strange World Isn't It?

BAD NEWS

Bad news for cheque forgers is a new-style cheque developed by Burgess Smith, 73-year-old research specialist for a New York printing firm. The cheque looks like any other, but has a secret sound track printed on it. The bank clerk passes it through a small machine which, if the cheque has been tampered with, yells "Forgery!" loud enough for everyone in the bank to hear.

CUCKOO

Watchmakers' classic joke of the cuckoo that laid an egg has rebounded on a Sydney jeweller. He found more than two dozen eggs in the works of a cuckoo clock he was repairing. Authorities of the Australian National Museum established that a three-inch lizard was responsible.

TIME, PLEASE

Customers were leaving the public houses in King's Road, Chelsea, at closing time when they heard a wh-o-o-omph—and saw a manhole cover leap into the air. Pulling themselves together firmly, they went on . . . but it was no good. It happened again. Another wh-o-o-omph, another manhole cover dancing skywards. After Mrs. J. C. Warran, licensee of the Riley Arms, had seen this happen four times she dialled 999. Firemen came, explained it was gas exploding in the manholes, and closed a section of the street.

\$3,000

While the passports of a father and son were being inspected at Hohenheim, on the Austro-Swiss frontier, a passport official asked the boy, aged 15, if his swollen mouth was due to toothache. "My poor afflicted son has never been able to speak," said the father showing the boy's identity card, on which it was stated that he was deaf and dumb. Just then the boy sneezed and precious stones worth \$3,000 fell out of his mouth. Father and son were arrested by Customs officials.

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DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "25" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Karis' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 25 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 25 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of bile—the main digestive juice in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35c.

LOSS OF VOICE MENACES PROGRAM

Friend Solves Singer's Problem With Lymoids!

"A few hours before appearing on the air I developed hoarseness, voice a hoarse and was unable to sing."

Get quick relief with Lymoids. The potent combination of this potent preparation helps loosen the phlegm and soothe the inflamed throat. Lymoids is a natural, safe and effective remedy for Lymoids, Hoarse Voice, Sore Throat, and all throat troubles.

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ISSUE 5 - 1949

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DEALERS WANTED garden tractors, electric lawnmowers. Write Clarence Kuhn 521 Frederick St., Kitchener.

BABY CHICKS

EARLY CHICKS mean extra profits in the Fall when egg prices are high. Order your baby chicks now and be assured of delivery date also breed you desire. All our breeders are government banded and pullover-tested. Write for our catalogue and prices. Discount given on all early orders. Monitron Poultry Farms, Hamilton, Ontario.

GOVERNMENT APPROVED Hatchery established for 25 years wants some one in your district to take orders for baby chicks. Liberal commission paid. Poultry Buyers, Nursery men, Washings and Rawleigh agents and Farmers make excellent agents. Write for full information. Box No. 12, 123-18th Street, New Toronto.

THERE'S NO DOUBT that better chicks produce bigger profits. The success of many poultrymen has proved that fact. And we know for a fact that many poultrymen order our chicks for quality and reliability. We have written to you about this to that effect. Some of them have been buying Tweedie chicks for 25 years. D. Boniface of Weston, writes: "I have raised a lot of chickens in my day but these are the best chicks I ever saw. At four weeks they were all feathered, at six weeks they weighed two lbs. each." You too can have this success. Send for story "How to Hit the Top Egg Market". Free catalogue. Also broiler chicks, laying and ready to lay pullets. Tweedie Chick-Hatcheries Limited, Perkasie, Ontario.

3 COLOR CALENDAR

Send for your free copy. Do not order chicks until you see it. Our prices are moderate. Our quality first class. 28 years breeding and hatching, 5 breeds and crossbreeds. R.O.P. Breeder for 11 years. Fully Accredited Hatchery. The Fisher Orchards, Freeman, Ont.

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NEEDLEWORK BULLETIN

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STAMP COLLECTORS' Packet catalogues \$2.25 for \$1.00; \$5.00 catalogue value for \$2.00; \$10.00 catalogue value \$3.00; C. Elsie, Box 335, Crystal Beach, Ont.

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Highest prices paid for scrap gold jewelry, gold dental work, rings, chains, watches, solid coins, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed or merchandise returned. Old Gold Co., 167 King St. West, Montreal 3.

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NOW IS THE TIME
If you want earlier, better and more pasture, write for free literature. NO OBLIGATION. Greenlands Permanent Pasture, Karle Abelles, 154 Eagle Ave., Brantford, Ont.

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70 BELOW ZERO SUITS
Blue, fleece-lined, satin-lined, slippered. Wind-proof and water-repellant, knit cuff and ankle. Pockets and hood. Ideal for doctors on night cases. Farmers, Hunters, etc. Cost \$150.00. SPECIAL AT \$22.50

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How To Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

I can help most pile sufferers. I believe I can help you too if you want relief from the itching soreness and burning pain of piles.

My Hem-Roid treatment is different. Hem-Roid is an internal medicine—a small tablet taken with a glass of water. It corrects the conditions INSIDE your body that cause you such intense pile soreness and pain.

But I'll be honest with you. Hem-Roid seems to help some pile sufferers more than others so I want to protect those who are not satisfied. I refuse to ask people to pay for something that

does not help them as much as they expect it to. If Hem-Roid helps you, surely it is worth the small cost. Otherwise I want you to have your money back. I'll take your word. I find people are honest about such things.

All I ask is you use Hem-Roid as directed for 10 days. Then if you are not satisfied return what you did not use and get your money back. This is an unusual offer but Hem-Roid is an unusual medicine. It has been sold on a refund promise for over 40 years. I am not asked to make many refunds so it must help most folks who use it. At all drug stores.

How To Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

Hem-Roid

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Annual Meeting of Shareholders

The Royal Bank of Canada

Sydney G. Dobson, President, declares private enterprise the very basis of Canada's progress and freedom—Right to take risks and reap rewards the major motivating force in country's development—"Socialism and communism are not systems of freedom, but of rationed democracy, in which liberty is doled out like social security benefits."

James Muir, Vice-President and General Manager, reports new high records in field of Canadian Banking—Royal Bank assets exceed \$2,222,000,000—Deposits reach new Canadian record of \$2,067,488,000—Profits moderately higher—\$4,000,000 added to Reserve Fund.

The threat to personal freedom inherent in the Socialist and Communist philosophies, and the high promise of Canada's future were stressed at the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada. "On the evidence before the world today, capitalism works," said Sydney G. Dobson, President. "It works so well that the lowest paid workers in these North American democracies are better fed, better housed, and better supplied with the comforts of life than are the great mass of the population of collectivist countries. And they enjoy freedom."

"Our successful development of natural resources confirms our belief in private enterprise as the best motivating force in an economic system. All the natural resources imaginable are as less until they are brought out where they can be turned into serviceable goods, and the primary seeker, the most successful finder, and the greatest manufacturer has been private enterprise."

"Under this system people think hard and work hard because there are reasonable rewards. The need of incentives is recognized in every country where men are free to choose whether they shall work or not work, and how hard they shall work."

"In all collectivist economies—Communist or Socialist—the idea prevails that dictators or bureaucrats can arrange the lives of people better than people can do for themselves. Capitalism, on the other hand, believes that individuals should be free to express their abilities and thereby bring about a better standard of living and a better social order."

"Our system hinges on initiative, the courage to invest capital, the right to take a reasonable profit from such enterprises as are successful and the obligation to stand such losses as may be incurred in enterprises which fail."

THREAT TO FREEDOM

"Socialism and Communism do not seek to make the best of people's minds and enterprise. On the contrary, their process is to level all people by dragging down those who might have superior attainments. They need a strong centralized government with control over all sections of the economy. They are not systems of freedom, but of rationed democracy, in which liberty is doled out like social security benefits. Incentives are lost, and individual initiative is smothered. Standards of work and product remain unimproved because jobs are assured without regard for efficiency or performance. The ambition of men declines to doing just as much as has to be done and no more. Progress is sacrificed to a worship of averages—and they are averages somewhat arrived at so as to be well within the reach of the least progressive. Promotion on merit is abandoned in favour of promotion in turn. Skilled workers receive very little more than unskilled workers. It is only natural that such a state of affairs should drive the best brains out of a country."

"I believe in equality, so long as it is equality of opportunity in education, careers and public life. Socialism is a force which holds back, while enterprise is a force which propels us forward, and gives men and women a chance to display their talents and their worth."

FOREIGN TRADE

While Canada's export figures had shown satisfactory gains during the past few months, Mr. Dobson warned that, "there is nothing in our foreign trade picture today about which we can afford to be complacent."

"Our present peak of business is being maintained to a large extent by artificial respiration in the form of credits from Canada and the United States. To realize our position we need only imagine what would be the state of our commerce—and therefore of our standard of living—if the Economic Recovery Programme and our own loans to Europe were suddenly cut off."

"It is true that we can examine our rising export business on the past few months with certain satisfaction. Last October saw us strike a new high record in domestic exports, both in total and in shipments to the United States. Our total in the first 11 months of 1948 was \$250

million higher than in the corresponding period of 1947."

Turning to domestic affairs, Mr. Dobson noted that while the pressure of demand has tended to push prices steadily higher, there has been a levelling off in the rate of increase.

PRICES

"It is with regard to prices," he said, "that the manufacturer and the business man have their greatest worries. No matter how they balance increased labour costs with technical advance, and other increased costs with prevention of waste, they are driven, in spite of all their ingenuity, to raise prices to their customers."

"It seems to me that those who work for wages are ill-advised when they rush into demands which are planned to give them an immediate advantage through increased wages, while losing sight of the fact that there is an important long-term aspect to be considered. How much money a worker makes is far less significant than how much he can buy, and if he is to buy anything at all his employer must be able to stay in competition with manufacturers in the rest of the world."

ELECTRIC POWER

The importance of Canada's hydro-electric power development to the national economy was emphasized by Mr. Dobson. Wide distribution of power and its healthy development has been, he said, vital factors in promoting Canada's industrial progress and maintaining a high standard of living. "Each installed hydraulic horse-power, if operated continuously throughout the year, would be the equivalent of the power obtained from 4 tons of coal. On this basis, the present hydraulic installation in Canada might be said to represent the annual use of about 44 million tons of coal."

"There are still large reserves available for development. A government tabulation shows 40 million horse-power available, and a little less than eleven million developed by turbine installation."

Discovery of additional oil in Alberta and Saskatchewan was a favorable development to which Mr. Dobson made special reference. "It has become evident," said Mr. Dobson, "that Western Canada, and particularly Alberta, has become one of the brightest prospects for our future supply. It is forecast that by 1950 the oil requirements of our Prairies will be satisfied out of home production and there may be a surplus available for other markets. This is important because every barrel of oil produced and consumed in Canada conserves from three to five dollars of United States dollar exchange."

CONCLUSION

"I believe that more attention needs to be paid to the education of our people in the responsibilities as well as the advantages of democratic citizenship. Too much stress is being placed, these days, on human rights and not enough on human obligations. If it is reasonable for a man to expect to be taken care of when disaster threatens or strikes him, he should be educated to know that he needs to contribute his share to the welfare of the nation. I deplore the increasing trend among a portion of the younger generation today to think too much of security and not enough about going out and really accomplishing something for themselves."

"We live in a world where we should not expect to receive something for nothing. This is an old, old law recognized in economics, and no discovery by any political party or reform faction has ever found a permanent substitute. Queer creeds based on ease and leisure may rise and flourish for a time, but they always run into difficulty which can be overcome only by work."

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS

Mr. James Muir, Vice-President and General Manager, reviewed the bank's 1948 Annual Report and noted that new high water marks in the bank's progress had been established during 1948. Assets had topped \$2,222,000,000, a point never before reached. The bank's liquid assets equalled 74% of all liabilities to the public. Commercial loans in Canada had also increased denoting

"an expansion of connections and clients as well as the fulfilment of the additional needs of old customers." Mr. Muir also noted a further substantial increase in the number of depositing clients and total deposits of \$2,067,488,000, an increase of \$133,303,000 over the previous year, and a new high water mark in the history of the bank. Earnings had been moderately higher, and in addition to providing for the customary deductions including taxes of \$3,150,000 and increased dividends for Shareholders, had enabled the bank to transfer \$4,000,000 to the Reserve Fund which now totalled \$44,000,000. This left a carry forward in Profit and Loss Account of \$1,532,000.

AID TO TRADE

The important role played by the Royal Bank's extensive system of foreign branches in furthering Canada's trade was stressed by Mr. Muir. "We have had a half-century's experience in this regard," he said. "Our oldest branch outside of Canada and Newfoundland, and still in operation, is that in Havana, Cuba, opened fifty years ago this spring. Apart from those in Newfoundland, we have at present 62 branches outside Canada, and, in addition to this direct representation which covers New York, London, Paris and most South American countries as well as the Caribbean area, we have unusually extensive correspondent relations with banks throughout the world. Your bank is in a preferred, if not unique position to facilitate, as it has for many years facilitated, Canada's foreign trade activities."

NEED FOR ENTERPRISE

"Whatever the outlook for Canadian business in the short run, our long-run position should be secure. For our economic fortunes as a nation depend, not on disturbing short run ups and downs, but on our tremendous wealth in natural resources. Of course, natural resources are of little use unless they are developed. And I agree eagerly, therefore, with what the President has just said about the need for ambition and enterprise."

"We Canadians might appraise ourselves and our possibilities a little higher than we are inclined to do. No country on earth has a future that promises to surpass or even to equal ours. Whenever we forget that fact, some Canadian voice must speak out, reminding us both of the greatness of our resources and the responsibility that rests upon us to take a mature and an ardent view of Canada's capacity for economic development. Then, surely, a breed of courageous, clear-sighted and Canada-conscious men will arise who will become acutely seized of the fact that we are in duty bound to develop these resources and endowments and deal with them in our day for the greater good of generations of Canadians yet to come."

PRAISE FOR STAFF

"It is no secret that public opinion of the bank is formed by and large through dealings with the staff, and so the Royal Bank's prestige is largely dependent on personnel—for it is through them that the bank is known to the world for what it is—good, bad, or indifferent. In all modesty, I feel I can properly say that the bank in held in the highest esteem, not only in Canada but in the many countries where we have branches."

"We have a large organization, 10,567 men and women, and if there is sometimes a tendency for members of the staff to feel that they are but very small cogs in a vast machine, I ask them to dismiss the thought, for ever single job in the bank is important—every single job must be done. That our staff, both men and women, are discharging these important duties with untiring efficiency and in good spirit is properly exemplified in the fact that the success embodied in this year's Annual Report is in no small measure due to their efforts. The Executive are fully aware of this—and acknowledge it gratefully."

"We have reason to be proud of our staff, and on their behalf I can tell the shareholders, the public, and our clients that they can all rely on the knowledge that the members of the staff will endeavour to continue to serve them well—with efficiency—with accuracy—and with friendliness."

Blinded In War, Now a Promising Sculptor



Arthur Schneider was blinded by a bullet during the war. One night, to while away the time, he picked up a piece of plastelin, and by morning the blind veteran had fashioned a crude elephant—and also a hobby that has since developed into a career. Now, at 35, he's recognized as one of the most promising of sculptors. Above he shows some of the remarkably lifelike animals he has created, while below he works on a bronze bust of his little son.



3 MINUTE FICTION
Contacts by Night
By Art Taylor

"Again tonight?" asked Kitty, trying to be light and casual and succeeding only in sounding strained and accusing.

"Fraid I must," said Bruce. He also tried to be casual but he sounded weary. And looked weary; too tightly drawn. Some burden of the spirit was beginning to break through his outer defenses. "I have to make contacts, you know, h, and."

"I know."
Indeed, she did know it. She had listened to it a regular intervals for the past six weeks. It had sounded plausible at first, but contacts that had to be made every night for six weeks seemed slightly incredible. He didn't argue. He just said, "Sorry, hon. I'm hoping it won't last much longer. I know it's tough on you, sitting here by yourself night after night."

"Think nothing of it," Kitty said brightly. "I adore being a business widow."
Bruce moved over to where she sat, trying to decide whether he should tell her now or let the thing drift. He knew it couldn't go on like this much longer, but again he temporized and remained silent, merely squeezing her arm.

But tonight, Kitty was definitely off the beam and there was no response to the private signal. Probably Bruce had expected none because he picked up his hat and left without another word. Kitty knew Bruce was deceiving her but she didn't know why or how.

From then on, life for Kitty became conjecture, trust, distrust and despair.

Maybe it was the war. It did strange things to men, everyone said. But Bruce was the same old Bruce when he came back. The first six months were practically idyllic and Bruce and Bill had been so enthusiastic about this new business they had hatched out in spare moments out in the Pacific. And then the flood of strikes had inundated the country and swamped some businesses and washed others into stagnant backwaters. That was when Bruce became worried and restless and began stepping out. Each night it was harder to take. This night, she knew, was going to be very bad. The phone rang. That booming voice on the other end could belong to only one person. "Uncle Edward!" she squealed in delight. "Where are you?"

Act That Threatens All Our Industry

Decision of the Privy Council ruling the Saskatchewan Trade Union Act valid is of immense significance to independent labor and employers. This is not some local bill designed to get control of industry in a province where industry is of relatively minor importance. It is a pattern to be followed in all Canada if the CCF ever succeeds in gaining power of Ottawa.

This particular legislation, like several other key bills put through Regina since 1944, is actually the work of the CCF national high command. Saskatchewan, which has the only CCF government in the Dominion, merely happens to be the laboratory for CCF key experiments. Because it is largely rural it has proved a most convenient laboratory for CCF industrial experiments. By a little judicious handling, and by exempting agricultural employment, the Douglas government in that province has been able to put through radical legislation with little opposition.

The fact that this bill has been upheld by the Privy Council has nothing whatever to do with the quality of the legislation, of whether it is good or bad. In declaring this bill valid the Privy Council merely rules that it is constitutional, that labor matters of this kind come within the jurisdiction of the province. The blunt truth is that this bill is bad, a direct threat to the independence of labor and management throughout all Canada, says The Financial Post.

Under this discriminatory act all control in labor matters is vested in a government-appointed Labor Board with unlimited dictatorial powers. Firms which disregard or disobey the rulings of this board can and actually have been seized by the government. Orders of the board are enforceable without the right of appeal. Labor unions are virtually placed beyond the reach of the law and need have only 25% representation in any plant to reach that privileged position. Employers can be fined up to \$5,000 and imprisoned for a year. They must reinstate any employee discharged for what the politically appointed labor board may call union activity.

Legislation of that kind, if allowed to spread, could deliver all Canadian industry, absolutely and finally, into the hands of a government board appointed by the CCF party. It would be a death warrant for private enterprise from the organ-grinder to the largest corporation.

WILLIE WEATHER Says:



COLD

I wonder if more women act haughty in the winter or in the summer. Probably in the winter, which would only be natural. There are so many more cold shudders during the winter.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Sitting in a draft—working in a damp place—wet feet—there are dozens of things which may cause a backache. But there's one way thousands of Canadians have found to help relieve this condition—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This effective remedy tones up both the kidneys and the liver—and brings welcome relief from pains in the small of the back caused by "cold" in the kidneys. So insist on this reliable remedy—proven by over half-a-century's use—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. At all drug counters. 19

Got a COLD?
Check it with
MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"
LARGE ECONOMICAL SIZE 65c
35c
17-48
Just inhale the soothing, healing fumes, for quick relief. It's fast acting! Get a bottle today.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 35 and 52 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!



It helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

Many wise "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Silly Solomon!

The prim, bespectacled Sunday school teacher brought her young class to order.

"Now, you have just heard me tell you the story of wise King Solomon," she said. "And of the two women who both claimed the baby, and how King Solomon ordered the baby cut in two, and half given to each supposed mother: whereupon one of the women cried to the king to give the child to the other woman, thus proving that she herself was the real mother." The teacher paused and glanced around her class.

"Now, I am going to ask one of you in the class what you would

have done if you had been in King Solomon's place. Alright, Willie. But to her horror and consternation William, in all the bright innocence of seven years, spoke up thus: "I would have said: 'Why must you ladies quarrel over a mere baby?—there's plenty more where this one came from!'"

Which?

A track supervisor received the following memo from his foreman: "I'm sending in accident report about Casey's foot, which he struck with spike nail. Now, under 'Remarks,' do you want mine or Casey's?"

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Sorry, sir, but there's no tele vision in the operating room."

THE EQUITY

ESTABLISHED 1883

Published every Thursday at
SHAWVILLE, - QUEBEC

by

ESTATE of W. G. COWAN

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Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ont.

Thursday, February 3, 1949

SENIOR HOCKEY

They called it a hockey game, -but it wasn't really, -it was a run-away. Shawville poured an avalanche of 13 goals over Campbell's Bay, while the best the Bay boys could do was a little trickle of two. It was a great evening for the Shawville fans, for the red light twinkled so often, that the goal judges began to suggest the need of sending out for an adding machine to keep up. Everyone on the Shawville line-up played a magnificent game, but they did not have to extend themselves too much to make counters. Thirteen, the score Shawville rolled up, is an unlucky number; but it is not near as unlucky as two.

The senior members of the team played a nice steady game, but did those recent importations from the Juniors cut a swathe! Hewitt McCredie shone like the stars of the firmament, and covered himself with glory and some bruises, getting four goals and an assist; Cecil McTiernan pounded in three unstopables, and assisted somebody else four times to do the hat-trick. Red Dale made his mark twice, and Mick Hodgins was just getting started with his one goal when he got bumped so hard against the boards, that it was thought his shoulder was broken, and he was retired until they could find out what an X-ray had to say about it the next morning. Lacourse put up a stellar game, and was really playing for the team, not himself; when he was responsible for four assists. And finally Langford, Hobin and Hobbs each dropped a copper into the collection box, and the total was 13.

For Campbell's Bay, Legary and MacDonnell happened to stray, by mistake, down to the Shawville end, when Murrell was not looking, and each slid one in. But all their other rushes were wasted time, for Murrell has a way of his own of giving the brush-off to any intruders.

The big crowd present had lots of fun however, and will be sure to come again, for such fare as both the Seniors and Juniors are dishing up these days.

Penalties were fairly heavy, with nine against Shawville, and four for the Bay, but it was Hodgins who nearly got his shoulder broken, Weldon Hobbs that lost one of his teeth, and Lacourse that got a crack with a stick on his nose near the eyes, knocking him out for half a period, and giving him a headache for the rest of the evening.

Campbell's Bay—Goal, Lunam, (Poisson) 1; defence, St. Germain, Coyne; centre, MacDonnell; wings, Bowie, Trudeau; subs, McNevin, Legary, Rozon, Fraser, Hickey, B. McTiernan, Perriard.

Shawville—Goal, Morell; defence, Hobin, Lacourse; centre, Razeau; wings, Hodgins, Dale; subs, Langford, Knox, Hobbs, R. McCredie, C. McTiernan, H. McCredie—Referee, Morgan Park, Ottawa.

First Period
Shawville, McTiernan 13.21
(Lacourse)
Shawville, McTiernan 14.08
(Lacourse)
Shawville, Hodgins (Knox) 15.47
Shawville, H. McCredie, 17.08
(Hobbs, McTiernan)
Shawville, H. McCredie 17.33
(Lacourse)
Campbell's Bay, P. Legary 18.02
Penalties—MacDonnell, Fraser, R. McCredie, Dale, Hobin.

Second Period
Shawville, Langford, 11.05
(Razeau)
Shawville, H. McCredie, 14.42
(McTiernan)
Campbell's Bay, MacDonnell 17.57
(Bowie)
Penalties—Fraser, Lacourse, Hobin Knox, H. McCredie.

Third period
Shawville, McTiernan, 1.59
(H. McCredie)
Shawville, Dale, (Hobbs) 7.40
Shawville, Dale 10.14
Shawville, Hobin, 10.56
(McTiernan)
Shawville, Hobbs, 11.42
(Dale, McTiernan)
Shawville, H. McCredie, 12.30
(McTiernan, Hobbs)
Penalties—Bowie, Knox, McCredie and Razeau.

As regards the players on the Shawville team hurt on Friday, the report on Monday was that Mick Hodgins did not have a break but badly torn ligaments and a crack in the shoulder bone that may put him out of the game for a week or two; Lacourse, it was found, had his nose broken when the stick of someone accidentally hit him, and Weldon Hobbs' face is badly swollen from the blow received when he lost a tooth. It is believed that all the injuries, came as a result of accidents.

IN MEMORIAM

Orr—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Orr, who passed away February 3rd, 1947.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture,
Of a loved one laid to rest,
In memorie's frame I shall keep it,
Because she was one of the best.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCoy
and Family

NEW STOCK

SPECIAL JANUARY SALE

Greatly reduced prices to clear on a line of nine dresses, large sizes, 18 1/2 to 24 1/2. Other sizes reduced; also wool skirts and winter underwear to clear.

HAYES' DRESS SHOP

WATER SYSTEMS

For DEEP or SHALLOW WELLS
Gas or Hand Operated
—estimates gladly given—

BEATTIE BARN EQUIPMENT

FROST FENCE GATES
and
STEEL POSTS

Full Line
I.H.C. FARM IMPLEMENTS
Place your orders now

GENERAL MOTORS
SALES and SERVICE
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Headquarts for
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HODGINS GARAGE

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Telephone 64.

Pontiac Fire Insurance Co-Operative

The Annual Meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company held in Shawville, Wednesday, January 19, was well attended by Policy Holders from almost all sections of the County of Pontiac. The Annual Report revealed that satisfactory progress was being made by the Company and that it is in a sound position. During the year 1948, the following losses were suffered on buildings:—

Kenneth Smiley	\$ 400.00
Melvin Young	400.00
Herman Zimmerling	50.00
Mrs. Lois McCoy	2000.00
Gerald Hodgins	1200.00
Harvey Brownlee	20.00
TOTAL	\$4070.00

The losses suffered during the year to contents were as follows:—

Melvin Young	\$ 125.00
Mrs. Lois McCoy	200.00
Frank Rouleau	72.00
TOTAL	\$ 397.00

Grand total of all losses... \$ 4467.00
At the end of 1948 the Company had a total of 874 policies in force. Of these 645 policies were on farm buildings and 229 on livestock, farm machinery, farm supplies and other farm movables. Total insurance in force at the end of 1948 was \$1,839,350.00 of this \$1,527,050.00 was on buildings and \$312,300.00 on moveables.

The 874 risks are distributed over the following Municipalities in Pontiac County:— Aldfield, Alumette Island, Bristol, Chichester, Clarendon, Calumet Island, Leitchfield, North Onslow, South Onslow, Shawville, Sheenboro, Thorne, Leslie and Mansfield.

A lively discussion took place in reference to the advisability of the Company assuming "Wind Insurance" risks. This form of insurance will receive the close study of the Directors at an early date. The Policy Holders seemed very interested in some local form of automobile insurance.

The Policy Holders at the Annual Meeting appointed the following members to the Advisory Board:— Sheenboro, Sidney Perrault; Alumette Island, Michael Kennedy, Telesphore Chartrand; Chichester, O'Kain Payne; Vinton, Dominic Sloan; Campbell's Bay, Joseph Belanger; Calumet Island, Hector Du-fault, Tancrede Tremblay; Leslie, Thomas Quail; Thorne and Aldfield, Paul Krose; Bristol, Howard Walsh; North Onslow, Edward Robert, Joseph Vallillee; South Onslow, S. W. MacKechnie, Freeman Merrifield; Mansfield, Emeril Leblanc. The duty of this Board is to advise the Board of Directors of the Company, relative to Farm Fire Insurance in their respective districts.

The members of the Board of Directors and Officers chosen for 1949 are as follows:— Hurst Hodgins, president; Arthur Dagg, vice-president; N. A. Drummond, secretary; Roy Dagg, Lawrence Lang, Norval Wilson, Ira Hanna, T. C. Elliott, Directors; George E. Palmer, Field Representative.

Frigidaire

MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

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

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

SHAWVILLE ELECTRIC

H. C. CONNELLY, Proprietor.

Telephone 120

Shawville, Que.

Cleaning Pressing Dyeing

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

ENJOY LOOKING YOUR BEST— WE DO THE REST

We do all kinds of alterations and repairs

PONTIAC DRY CLEANERS

Telephone 170

Shawville

Quebec



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

Findlay
40-14

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

DALE'S TINSHOP

TINSMITHS and PLUMBERS

Clarendon School Board

January 26th, 1949
Clarendon School Board met on the above date. Present—Chairman Dagg, and a full Board of Commissioners.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved on motion of Cmr. M. Hodgins.

Motion by Cmr. Lee Hodgins, that the offer of Mr. Clarence Carson of \$125.00 for the School Lot in No. 2 Division be accepted, and that the Chairman and Secretary be authorized to sign the necessary papers—Carried.

Motion by Cmr. Alexander, that the following bills be approved and given to the Central School Board for payment.

Grant Eades	\$ 53.00
Walter Kilgour	66.00
Louis Judd	12.50
Stewart Woods	7.00
H. M. Turner	37.10
Dale's Radio	3.20
Hodgins Lumber Co.	68.13
Clinton Palmer	18.63
Ellis Palmer	5.00
R. P. Eades	5.22
G. T. Paul	170.00
R. G. Hodgins	2.00

The secretary was instructed to get prices on Belt-Track, and also on Cleat-Track Reinforcement for the 1947 snowmobile.

Motion by Cmr. Lee Hodgins to adjourn.

J. A. DEAN,
Sec-Treasurer.

IN MEMORIAM

Findlay—In loving memory of a dear father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Findlay, who passed away June 10, 1934 and February 2, 1948.

Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break but all in vain,
To love, to have and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things
But this may wipe out never
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.
The Family, Grandchildren and Great-grand-children

Shawville H. S. Trim

Aylmer H. S.

Shawville High School emerged victorious over Aylmer High on Friday afternoon by a score of 10 to 5 in the Ottawa section of the Quebec Rural High School League game played at Aylmer.

The ice was soft contributing to a slow game of hockey and frequent changes of players.

The outstanding player for Shawville was Robbie Horner, who pulled the hat trick three times; while J. Martin and Royce Richardson, of the kid line, had each two to their credit. Others hanging up one point each were D. Glenn and Carson Hodgins. In the defence line, Kerwin Burman brought plaudits from spectators on both sides, while V. Harris, the goalie, turned back most of the attacks of the Aylmer snipers with their close-in shots.

For Aylmer C. Wakelem put in two counters, while D. Davidson, M. Pink and K. McMillan made one each.

Shawville led at the end of the first period by 5-1; at the second by 7-4 with the final result 10-5.

Shawville—Goal, V. Harris; defence, D. Glenn, K. Burman; wings, J. Martin, G. Perry, R. Horner; subs, N. Hanna, C. McDowell, C. Shrie, Wm. Horner, R. Richardson, M. Young, Brent Horner, C. Hodgins, M. Fletcher.

Aylmer—Goal, B. Church; defence C. Wakelem, M. Pink; wings, D. Davidson, E. McConnell; centre, H. Bell; subs, A. Smith, B. Fraser, J. Nelson, E. McMillan, E. Routcliffe. Referee, E. Coleman; Linesman, D. McKay.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. James Stephens wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to the many friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during our recent sad bereavement in the death of our dearly beloved mother and grandmother. Special thanks to our neighbors, Rev. A. Radmore and Rev. P. R. Stote.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE MONEY SAVING VALUES IN BOYS' WINTER TOGS



20 per cent discount on Boys' Wear that means a saving in \$\$\$\$\$\$ to those who take advantage

Boys' Breeches in these well-known brands, Humphries, Renfrew cloth, Frieze cloths.

Boys' Parkas, warmly lined with fur trimmed hood and storm cuffs.

Boys' plaid shirts in winter weight doeskin, warm, comfortable shirts for the outdoor boy.

Boys' snow suits in heavy weight blanket and melton cloth, full lined with knitted cuffs, one piece with zipper front and three piece with coat leggings, and cap.

Fraser's
CLOTHES SHOPS

OTTAWA SHAWVILLE RENFREW

SOW CLEAN GRAIN

Now is the time to have your seed grain cleaned. By having this done now you will enable us to do a better job; also avoid delays at seeding time.

Orders are now being taken for Seed Peas and Fertilizers.

If you have soil suitable for peas and are interested in this cash crop, place your order now for Spring delivery. Also any other seed you may require for the current crop.

We expect a car of Frost Fence to arrive shortly. This car will include wire, steele posts and Barbed wire. If you need any of these we will be glad to hold them until required.

Truck owners may have trucks weighed here for license.

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

SHAWVILLE MILLING COMPANY, Ltd.

"Where trading is a pleasure"

LLOYD STEVENS, Manager

TELEPHONE, 126

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

We have completed our yearly inventory and now as usual have specials in every department. It is impossible to list them all but here are a few. Come in and look them over.

Furniture

Cordid Rose Velour Chesterfield, 3-piece set
Regular . . . \$224.50 Special . . . \$194.50
American Wine Velour chesterfield, 3-piece set
Regular . . . \$233.00 Special . . . \$195.00
Maple Studio complete with two chairs. Regular, . . \$167.50. A superb value at . . \$147.50

Grab Boxes

Still a few left. Real value in them all

Woolen Blanket

Ottawa Valley Pure Wool. Size 64 x 84
Striped white. Special \$11.95 and \$11.25 pair
Ottawa Valley Pure Wool. Size 72 x 84
Striped white. Special. . . . \$12.50 per pair
Hudson Bay (Red) Size 72 x 92. \$21.25 pair

Men's and boys' windbreakers and parkas. A good selection and good reductions

Hardware

Genuine Boker Pliers. All sizes, shapes and kinds for shop or farm use. 30 per cent reduction while they last.

Shot Guns. One only 16 guage and one 12 guage. Regular . . \$33.50 Special . . \$24.95

Bench Vices. Handy for farm or shop. Regular . . . \$4.95. Four left for . . . \$3.75

Jute Horse Blankets. Lumber King Special, size 78 x 80. Special \$5.95

Groceries

As always we offer quality and low price
Fish of all kinds — Fresh fruit and vegetables
— Cooked meat — Salt pork

R. P. Cades

FOR SALE

Dwelling house with five acres of land, or house with single lot, situated on King Street, West, Shawville; bush lot consisting of 100 acres North East of Shawville, 1 cutter, harness and coon coat, at reasonable price.
AMOS ARMITAGE
Phone 37-11, Box 171, Shawville, Que.

Bush for Sale

Bush lot consisting of about 35 acres in the Township of Thorne. Reasonably priced. For further particulars apply to
SAM HODGINS
Hodgins P.O., Que.

IN MEMORIAM

Mee—In loving memory of Mrs. James Mee, who died February 3, 1931 and Mr. James Mee, who died February 12, 1939.
Their weary hours and days of pain, The troubled nights are past; But in our aching hearts we know They have found sweet rest at last.
Sadly missed by
The Family

Renfrew Lions and Pembroke Lumber Kings

Led by the sharp shooting Homer Haggerty, Renfrew Junior Lions on Wednesday night swept to a 5-3 victory over Pembroke with a three goal third period scoring spurge. Haggerty put Renfrew on even terms in the final frame of the hard fought Upper Ottawa Valley Junior Hockey League encounter and scored the Lion's fifth tally at the 18:20 mark. Billy Grace notched the clincher on a high lobbing shot which caught the left corner of the net after taking a pass from Moscow in deep Pembroke territory.
Ellard Gutzman of Pembroke's "C" line of Gareau and Godin tallied the game's first goal, which was vigorously protested by the Lions. Assisted on the goal by his linemates, Gutzman poked the puck past Anderson on a gangling attack.
Moscow tied the count six minutes later only to have Bobby Linton score his first of two goals 45 seconds before the first period bell. In the third trailing 2-1 continuous pressure by Renfrew paid off with Gilmour putting Renfrew back in the picture.

CHURCH SERVICE

SHAWVILLE UNITED

Rev. A. F. Fokes, B.A., B.D., Pastor
11 a.m.—Service at Shawville
Service at Zion—1.45 p. m.
Service at Starks Cor's—3.30 p. m.
Service at Shawville—7.30 p.m.
Gospel Song Service, with the singing of old-time hymns by choir and congregation.

BRISTOL UNITED

St. Andrew's
Service at—11 a. m.
Knox
Service at—2.30 p.m.
Austin
Service at 7.30 p.m.
Mr. E Edmonds, Pastor.

CLARENDON UNITED

Service at Yarm—11 a.m.
Service at Wesley—2.30 p.m.
Service at Radford—7.45 p.m.
Minister, Mr. J. A. Bryson.
Guest speaker, Mr. Earl Walsh.

ANGLICAN

St. Paul's
Rev. D. W. Noseworthy, B.A., L. Th.
Rector

Sunday School—10.00 a.m.
Holy Communion—11.00
Evening Prayer—7.30 p.m.
St. Luke's, Caldwell.
Holy Communion—2 p.m.

Parish of Portage du Fort
St. Alban's Parkman
Morning Prayer—11.00
St. Georges, Portage du Fort
Evening Prayer—2.30
Mr. A. E. Lawrence, Lay-reader of Ottawa, in charge

Parish of North Clarendon

Rev. P. R. Stote, Incumbent
St. Matthew's Charteris
Holy Communion—10.30
St. Stephen's, Greermount
Evening Prayer—2.30
Ladysmith Orange Hall
Evening Prayer—7.30

Pentecostal Assemblies

Rev. N. F. Wendt Pastor
Bristol Ridge
Services at—2.30 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.
SHAWVILLE
Rev. W. H. Krause, Pastor
Sunday School—10.00 a.m.
Service at—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

STARKS CORNERS

Rev. H. House, Pastor.
Sunday School—10.30
Morning Worship—11.00
Evangelistic Service—7.30
Wednesday Service—8.00
Portage du Fort
Friday Young Peoples—8.00 p.m.
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

Standard Church

Rev. W. H. Stobart, Pastor
Sabbath School—10.00
Morning Worship—11.00
Evangelistic Service—7.30 p.m.
Prayer Services—8.00 p.m. Tuesday and Friday

Maryland

Prayer Service—Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Service—2.30 p.m. at No.2 School House.

North Clarendon

Rev. E. R. Conley
North Clarendon—7.30 p.m.

Holiness Movement

Pastor, Rev. S. Livingston
Shawville
Sunday Evening Service—7.30
Wednesday Prayer Service—8.00 p.m.
North Onslow
Sunday School—2.30
Preaching Service—2.20 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist

Rev. Capt. Lloyd R. Mack, Pastor.
Shawville—
Evening Service—7.30 p.m.
Sunday School—10.00
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Thursday—3 p.m.
Women's Prayer Group.
Friday—8 p.m. Young People's
Sunday evening Song-Fest
9.00 to 9.45

LOOK HERE

FOR SALE, WANTS, FOUND,
LOST, etc.

FOR SALE—Portable saw mill in running order, with belts, power unit and building; good truck optional. Apply to Edgar Boyle, Sand Point, Ont.

FOR SALE—Second hand safe in good condition, size 22 x 22, 32 inches high; can be seen at Dale's Radio Shop; price \$100.00. Apply to W. A. Hodgins, Ltd.

FOR SALE—A Yorkshire sow, due to farrow March 1st. Apply to Jason Howard, Campbell's Bay, Que. Phone 39-23.

FOR SALE—A quantity of pressed and loose hay. Apply to Harold McCoy, Shawville, phone 29-12.

STRAYED—Onto the premises of the undersigned; one year-and-a-half old red Durham heifer. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for expenses incurred. Henry Way, Campbell's Bay, Que. Phone 36-22.

FOR SALE—1943 Fargo truck in good condition, with gravel box and four new tires. Apply to phone 28-52, Otter Lake, Que.

FOR SALE—One refrigerator and one kitchen cabinet. Apply to Mrs. J. D. Brown, Shawville. Phone 2-13.

FOR SALE—Two-man chain saw, cost \$850, at half price for cash; team of work horses, one set work harness, one set of sleighs, a real bargain for quick sale; 1946 Dodge truck in perfect condition; household goods; a quantity of 3-foot hardwood, \$10.00 per cord on lot, \$12.00 delivered. Apply to Sam Hodgins, Hodgins P. O., Que.

FOR SALE—Two lots on Centre Street, Shawville. Apply to John McGrath, Shawville.

WANTED—A man to cut wood by the cord in bush. For further particulars, apply to W. J. Brownlee, Shawville, phone 15-22.

FOR SALE—Fifty cords of 4-foot dry wood. Apply to Lyall P. Hodgins, Bryson, Que. Phone 45-23.

FOR SALE—A quantity of cedar fence posts. Apply to Eldrid Mee, Shawville. Phone 60-40.

TO LET—Bedroom, Gentleman preferred. Apply to Mrs. T. H. Riley. Phone 121, Shawville.

FOR SALE—Fifty tons of loose mixed hay in barn. Apply to Alfred Elliott, Shawville. Phone 20-14.

FOR SALE—three tons of clover hay in barn. Apply to Hilliard Sinclair, Shawville. Phone 42-12.

FOR SALE—One set logging sleighs in good condition; one De Laval cream separator, No. 18, 850 pounds, guaranteed as good as new. Apply to Jos. Armstrong, Maryland, Que. Phone 5-40.

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

FOR SALE—New ½-ton Ford pick-up truck, complete spare wheel and tire; defroster and heater; 3,000 miles only. Reason for selling, car more suitable. Apply to Erwin Laughren, Maryland, Que. Phone 8-31.

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

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

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

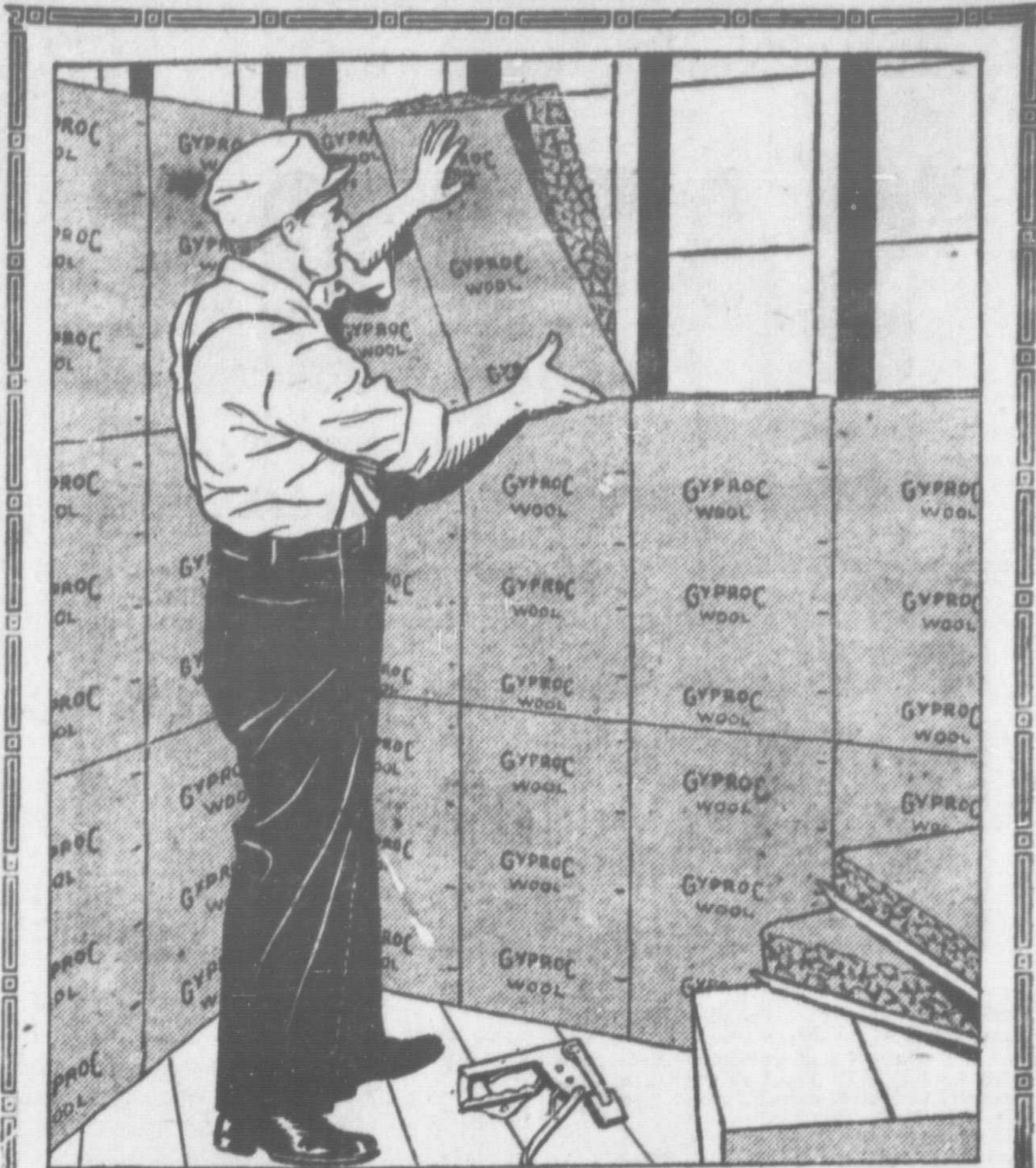
CHICKS FOR SALE—Baby chicks guaranteed pullerim free, big, strong healthy and from excellent laying stock. Order now. Goddard Chick Hatcheries, Britannia Heights, Ont.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

At a recent meeting in Greermount a St. Stephen's Cemetery Committee was formed for 1949 as follows:—
President, Andy Atkinson; treasurer, Cledas Tubman; secretary, Mrs. Cliff Atkinson. These are to work together with the assistance of the two wardens, Cliff and Lloyd Atkinson, and the rector, Rev. P. R. Stote.
It has been felt, for the past few years, that owing to several of our church members having moved away, that the work done at the annual cemetery "Bee", due to lack of help has not been sufficient to keep the cemetery in as nice appearance as we would like to have it. Therefore, as a committee, we would ask those who are interested in this cemetery to please help us, by sending in money donations as soon as possible, so that work can be planned, according to donations received, and started as soon as weather conditions permit in the Spring. You may send your donations to.

MR CLEDAS TUBMAN
Greermount, Que.
Via R. R. 2, Charteris



The Hodgins Lumber Co.

THE COMMUNITY REFRIGERATOR

McKINLEY BROTHERS

FRESH OYSTERS

Fresh frozen blueberries, 6-qt. basket. \$1.85

Highest prices paid for hides

Beef hides 14 cts. per lb.
Calf skins (kip) \$1.00 each
Sheep pelts \$1.25 each

Try our Pasteurized Milk

Regular daily deliveries from our Pasteurizing plant:—

MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
WHIPPING CREAM



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



Finest Quality Tea

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE



**THE SYLVESTER
DIAMOND**

By **BLANCHE ROBERTS**

Synopsis

The Story Thus Far: Honey Monroe takes the Sylvester Diamond from the handbag of a woman in a Los Angeles department store, and in an effort to keep Joe Danburne, professional thief with whom she is associated, from taking it from her, she goes to Dan Brewster, state's attorney. She and Dan are in love and she intends to justify her possession of the stone but has no chance, being forced to escape from Dan's apartment when Joe calls there. The plane she boards for San Francisco crashes in the fog and she is rescued by Art Carey, young lawyer who lives with his mother near the scene. Her fictitious name, Honey Roe, is discovered by Art but he agrees to keep her secret. He takes her to a cemetery near San Francisco, at her request, and there she buries the diamond. Returning to the Carey house, Honey sees Joe Danburne's coupe parked in front of the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Riba. The next night she sees Joe peering at her through the front window.

CHAPTER X

Joe Danburne's dark and handsome face was plainly framed in the big glass window that Honey faced as she sat there in the cozy living room. Astonishment was written all over his countenance, mingled with relief as he saw her. But then, instantly, his face was masked by cruelty and passion as he looked through the window. icy shivers ran up and down Honey's spine. She did not want him to know that she had seen him, or that she knew he was anywhere around. Ignorance on her part might postpone the showdown that would surely come when he knew his presence was discovered.

So she sat there, trying to act highly interested in Mrs. Carey's tale, which was no longer funny to her. Blood rushed through her veins at double quick time, and her temples pounded like sledgehammers. She expected almost momentarily to see Joe lift a hand and fire a gun at her point blank, so enraged were his eyes for a while; they were black with cold fury. Then slowly as she watched out the corner of her eyes she saw a slow wicked gleam cross his face. She knew without a doubt that plans that included her were forming in his mind.

After minutes of staring through the window, which seemed hours to Honey as she went through mental and physical agony, Joe turned and disappeared into the blackness. She forced herself to sit calmly and wait until she was certain that he was no longer watching, then she stood, trembling violently.

"You have a chill, child," exclaimed Mrs. Carey in amazement. "My dear, you are ill."

"I—I must leave. Now!" she gasped in hoarse whispers. There was no denying the haste in her tone, nor the frantic appeal in the

WILLIE WEATHER Says:



CLEARING

One of the outstanding men in English history, I'm told, was a king who loved the cold weather. They tell many stories about this famous warrior-king — you've probably heard of *Frigid the Lion-Hearted*.

eyes that she lifted pleadingly to Art. "Please."

"I'll take you," Art spoke quickly. But as he walked to the window his steps were slow as if nothing were wrong. He pulled down the shade. After that his movements were rapid. He hurried to Honey's side. "Somebody was looking in at the window?" he asked.

She nodded her head. "Yes," she told him, trying hard to bring calmness back into her excited voice. "I must get away quickly. Oh, please—I can't wait another minute, it might already be too late."

Art turned without a word and went out the back door. He returned almost instantly.

"There is no one around now. We'll leave at once."

Mrs. Carey stood wide-eyed and said nothing until Honey was ready to go. Then she put motherly arms about her and kissed her affectionately and there were tears in the older woman's eyes.

"I am sorry, my dear, that you have to go." Sincere regret was in her voice and matched the sentiment in her eyes. "I am sure it must be urgent or you would stay until morning. I shall worry about you."

Honey returned the embrace warmly. She had become very attached to the Careys in the short time she had been in their home and she hated to part from them.

"Thank you for being so kind to me, Mrs. Carey. I shall never forget it. I do have to go, though. You will understand some day. And please do not worry. I shall be all right."

Honey and Art crept silently out of the house and only the noise of the motor as it was started told of their departure.

Miles flew by quickly and silence seemed to be the best companion for a long time. Art gave his attention to the task of keeping on the foggy highway. He did not even take time out for lighting up his faithful pipe.

(Continued next week.)

Relativity

Question: If an automobile is going fifty miles an hour and there is an insect inside that can fly at five miles an hour, how fast is it going if it flies from the back to the front of the car? Answer: This depends upon your frame of reference. To an observer on the ground, the insect's speed would be the speed of the car plus that of the insect, or fifty-five miles an hour. If it flew from front to back, it would be the difference between the two speeds, or forty-five miles an hour. However, relative to the car itself and to an observer in it, the insect's speed would be just five miles per hour.



Would you like some nice, fresh string beans straight from the garden? All right then, better drop in some day and have dinner with us and that is just what you will get. Come to think of it, you had better let us know over night when you are coming so I can get a carton from the locker. Yes, I admit that is where the beans are stored — and are they ever good! Do you remember, away back in August, we were experimenting with green string beans? According to my frozen-food cook book, beans for the locker should be scalded, bleached and then packed in weak brine. After doing several cartons that way someone told me that the only purpose of the scalding and brine-packing method was to preserve the colour — actually the beans would keep just as well if put in plain.

Well, I am always ready to try an easier way of doing things, so after that Cicely and I picked our beans, washed them, cut them diagonally into small pieces and packed the cartons just as tight as we could get them. Result — a pint of beans for two cents — the price of quick freezing. Not only that but they were produce from the garden that would otherwise have been wasted. You know how it is with beans — they are so prolific it's impossible to keep pace with them for the table. So there you are — just thought I would tell you the result of our experiment as you might like to try that way yourself sometime. Believe me, it is much easier than fussing around with boiling water and brine. I meant to have tried fresh green peas that way but we ate them all — there were none for the locker.

Here is another experiment — it is not my own — just one that was handed on to me. A certain party was given about a bushel of yellow corn on the cob. Not garden corn — just straight field corn, like farmers grow for the cows. The lady in question cooked a few cobs but it was so tough her family couldn't eat it. Being a frugal body she hated throwing so much good food away so she tried an experiment too. All she did was slice off the corn into cartons just as you would for canning, sent it down to the locker — and forgot about it. This winter she took a carton home, cooked the corn as usual — and it was as nice and tender as any she had ever tasted. The only explanation they could give her at the locker was the process of freezing had probably broken down the tough fibres of the corn.

Maybe I should add, that as far as our beans were concerned I cooked them fifteen minutes in my pressure cooker. Ah, that priceless pressure cooker! I was telling Partner the other day I don't believe I could keep house without it. Man-like he

RHEUMATIC PAINS, STIFFNESS

Don't suffer the stinging torture of rheumatic pains another day. Use Buckler's Stainless White Rub. Its V medicated oils most penetrate faster... bring quicker relief or double your money back, 30c and 50c.

**NEW and
USEFUL TOO --**

PREFABRICATED BATHROOM UNIT. A unit which drops in place in any type floor joint construction and is half the size of units formerly available. Said to be easily moveable on pipe rollers by only one man. Comes completely piped with streamline copper pipe connected to streamline solder fittings.

SEALS OUT DRAFTS. New idea for weather protection in the home is this caulking compound, which comes in tubes, for sealing cracks around windows and doors. Each tube contains sufficient for fixing about 75 feet.

ADJUSTABLE TABLE. An adjustable table that locks in any desired position and can be used as a bed table, for typing, drafting, study, tea and card games. Tops are made of 5-ply birch, frames of cold rolled steel with chrome plate tubing.

KEEPS AIR MOIST. Humidifier, said to be noiseless in operation, for use in any convector heating system, steam or hot water, in houses, offices, etc. Humidifier is connected to the cold water supply for its water source. Moisture is provided in form of light, hardly visible vapor.

ELECTRIC MATTRESS. Designed especially for those suffering from rheumatism and sciatica, and offers general over-all sleeping comfort. Ten temperature settings — from 73 to 114 degrees — are incorporated.

ALUMINUM WRENCHES. Makers claim that these aluminum wrenches, although less than half the weight of comparable products, have all the strength necessary for even heavy duty requirements.

and hadn't put it back again. What it contained wasn't a fortune but it was definitely too much to lose. I inquired at the bank and the post office and it wasn't there. Incidentally it left me without any money for shopping! I got around that by collecting the cream cheque. "Now look here," I said to myself, "don't get in a stew until you are sure you have something to worry about." So I took my own advice; finished my shopping, went home — and there on the table was my wallet. I had taken it out that morning to make change for our egg man! I quite agree with what one person said down town — "I don't mind spending money, but I hate to lose it!" Who doesn't?

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

FAR ASHES SAP
AGO NEIGH IDA
DEBATED ARMOR
TRAK HAPAP
MINER TIPPLER
OR AEGIS SETA
NAD SANER RUG
EDEN SERES DE
DECAMPS VINES
AVES PERI
LADEN DIRECTS
ONE DRIPS FEL
YES SENSE RAY

**CUT FOOD COSTS...
RAISE FOOD VALUE**

with **"MAGIC"
EGG ROLL**

- 2 c. flour
- 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 tbs. shortening
- 1 egg
- 1/2 c. milk
- 5 hard boiled eggs
- 4 tbs. milk
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. chopped onion
- 2 tbs. chopped parsley
- 2 tbs. chopped green pepper
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- Salt, pepper, paprika

Sift together first 3 ingredients. Cut in shortening. Beat egg in measuring cup; add milk to make 1/2 cup; add to first mixture. Roll out 1/4 inch thick, on floured board. Chop hard boiled eggs, mix with remaining ingredients, spread on dough. Roll up like jelly roll and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce.



FOR SUCCESSFUL BAKING

Enter the
\$10,000.00
**CROWN BRAND
CONTEST**

**463
PRIZES**

It's easy... here's how you enter -

1. Simply print your name and address on any plain sheet of paper.
2. Mail this, together with a label from a 5 lb. tin of Crown Brand Corn Syrup* (or reasonable facsimile) to: **THE CROWN BRAND CONTEST Station "H" Montreal, Que.**
3. Be certain your entry has sufficient postage.



That is all you do to enter the Crown Brand contest. Now, here's what happens:-

- ... There are three prize-winning periods: Jan. 15-Feb. 15; Feb. 16-March 15; March 16-April 15. Entries received will be valid only for the month in which they are received, so mail early and mail entries for each contest month.
- ... Each month 154 entries will be drawn from the mail received. These 154 persons will then be notified by mail and asked to mail a letter giving three reasons why they like Crown Brand Corn Syrup.
- ... Then, based on the merit of the replies, the 154 prizes will be awarded as follows:

1st PRIZE: \$100.00 2nd PRIZE: \$50.00 152 PRIZES OF \$10.00 EACH

And now look what happens:-

THE JUDGES WILL DETERMINE WHICH OF THE THREE FIRST-PRIZE LETTERS IS, IN THEIR OPINION, THE BEST. THE WRITER OF THIS BEST LETTER WILL THEN BE AWARDED THE...

GRAND PRIZE: \$5,000

If no label, top or carton is enclosed the Grand Prize will be \$1,000. The Crown Brand Contest is open to all Canadians except employees and their families of The Canada Starch Company and its advertising agency. Judges' decision will be final. All entries become the property of The Canada Starch Company.

IT'S THE CONTEST FOR EVERYBODY BECAUSE IT'S EASY AND EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY CAN WIN! WRITE NOW — AND WRITE OFTEN!

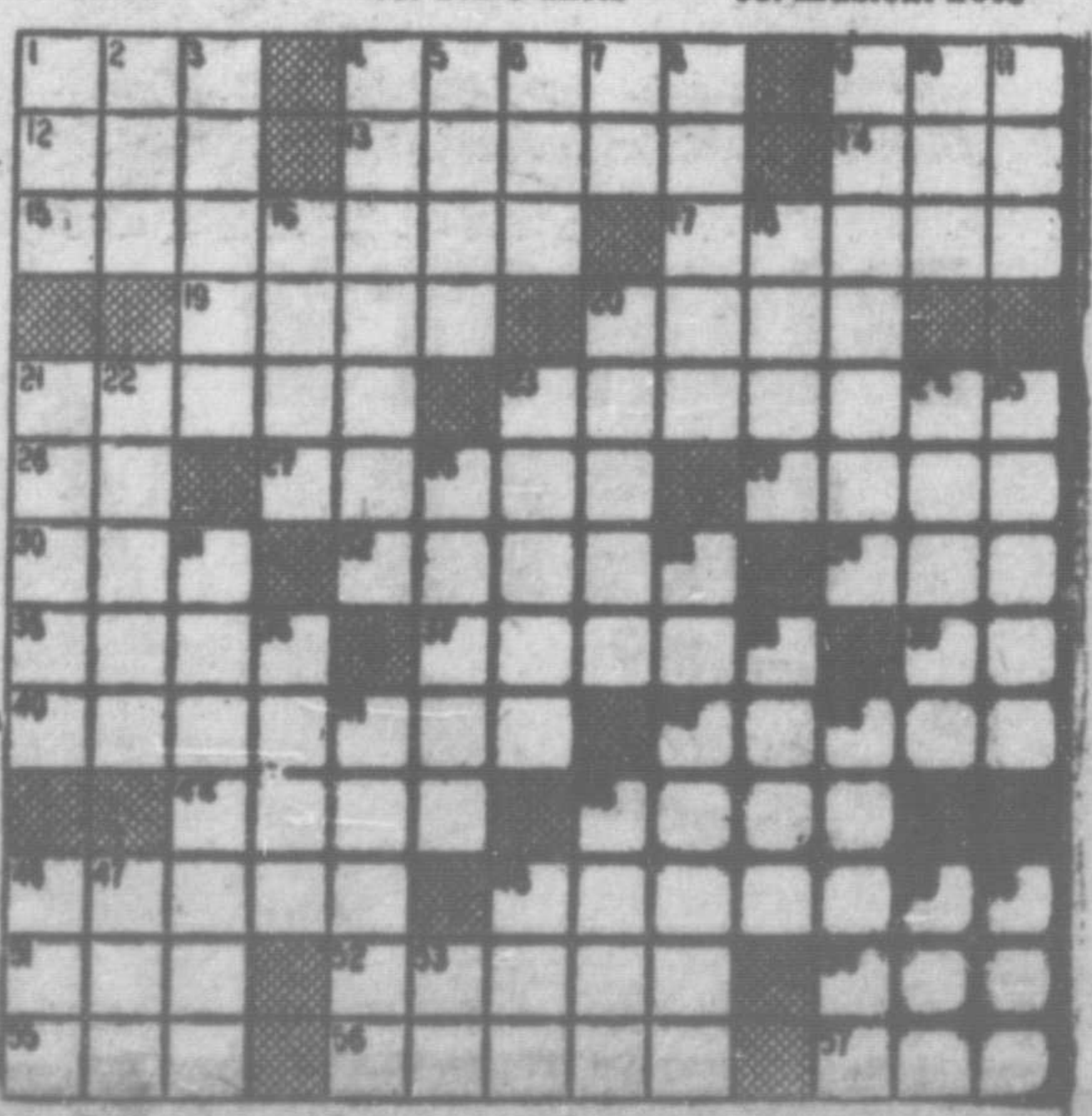
Here's the chance for Junior to get his bike, for Mom to get those new clothes, for Dad to get the things he's always wanted. Enter now — you may be one of the winners.

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED
MONTREAL TORONTO

**CROSSWORD
PUZZLE**

- ACROSS**
1. A long way
 4. Unburnable matter
 8. Weaken
 12. Past
 13. Whiny
 14. Cretan mountain
 15. Discussed
 17. Protection
 19. Asiatic country
 20. Do up
 21. Coal digger
 23. Moderate drinker
 26. Correlative of either
 27. Shield
 28. Coarse hair
 29. Stuck
 32. More sound mentally
 34. Mat
 35. Para-ise
 37. Withers
 39. Town (prefix)
 40. Leaves sud-
 42. Climbing plants
 44. The bird
 45. Persian fairy
 46. Oppressed
 48. Address
 51. Be indebted
 52. Runs slowly
 54. Fish
 55. Affirmative
 56. Moaning
 57. Flatfish
 58. Down
 59. Crave
 60. Speech
 61. Large thru

8. Keen
9. Less complex
10. Fuss
11. Equality
16. Courtway
18. Knocks
20. More learned
21. Cut
22. Turkish decree
23. Prongs
24. Musical study
25. Storms
29. Pasts
31. Time units
35. Opposite
36. Body of a church
38. Father
41. Repairs
43. More pleasant
46. Apple skin
47. Fool for sleeping post holes
47. Veneration
48. Noise
49. Beverage
50. Gaily
53. Musical note



Answer elsewhere on this page

THE FARM FRONT

John Russell

Here's a timely warning which might be worth passing along to some of you at this time. Ice or snow which plugs the PLUMBING VENT PIPE projecting above the roof of a home can be a real source of peril, and possibly endanger the health of an entire family.

"The plumbing system must be able to breathe," says a spokesman for the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. "The vent pipes connect with all the waste lines in a home, letting in fresh air and preventing any accumulation of gas caused by the decay of waste material."

In addition to this, he goes on to say, these vent pipes also let air into the waste lines to prevent waste water from creating a vacuum as it drains downward and thus siphoning your water traps dry. Sufficient water must always remain in the U-bend beneath each plumbing fixture to stop obnoxious gases from backing up into the home.

So, every once in a while, it might be an idea to pay a few moments attention to that plumbing vent pipe on the roof, and make sure that it hasn't become clogged with ice, snow or some of last autumn's dead leaves.

Just what do farm folks worry about most? Is the \$64 question this week. Of course, many city people think that those living on farms have practically no worries at all, their idea of rural life being something like that of the little boy who said, "All that farmers have to do is stick things in the ground, and then wait for them to come up again."

Anyway the editor of an agricultural journal south of the border thought it might be interesting to get an answer to that particular question, so he asked several hundred farm people what was mostly on their minds. And here are the answers—which are probably much the same as would be given to a similar quiz here.

The younger people—from 20 to 30 years of age—are principally worried about where the money is coming from. Many of them started farming at a period when everything was high and even if their returns are good their costs are away up.

Older farmers, especially those who have paid for their land and equipment, weren't worried so much about money as regarding their health. Rheumatism, heart trouble and other ailments occupy a lot of their thinking.

Men who answered the questions put farm management problems in first place. Women were more concerned with family problems. And this is rather striking—just twice as many men as women said that they had no problems at all. But perhaps that just proves that the ladies are just twice as truthful as we males. What do you think?

The Ontario Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. C. D. Graham, recently spoke about the advisability of more clover growing in this Province—a matter about which we had something to say quite recently. "Clover is most important," he stated, "and yet there are half a million fewer acres in Ontario producing such legume forage than there were 20 years ago."

The Deputy Minister went on to say that the yield per acre is hardly being maintained either. "This is a condition which should not be allowed to exist. In the interest of our soils we should certainly be growing more legumes. Furthermore, the production of more clovers and palatable grasses will provide more home-grown proteins."

Questioned about hay and pasture mixtures, Mr. Graham said that since 1944 more than 2,000 acres of long-term demonstration plots had been laid down and that most of these are still in production. "Last year a program of problem soils was started, and in 1949 there will be two additional plots—three to five acres each—to each county."

Seems like a queer time of year, perhaps, for me to be talking about hay, pasture and other crops. Still—it won't be long now; although, as the fellow said, it might seem that way, especially when the side roads are buried under a few feet of "beautiful" snow.

On The Wrong Scent

During the North African campaign, Arab camp followers and merchants were as persistent as they were annoying. One of them, selling Oriental carpets, was particularly anxious and that attended an officer who, losing his patience, said: "No, I tell you—Not Take the stinking thing away!" The Arab now was offended and drew himself up in a dignified manner. "Sahib, it is not carpet that stinks—it is me."



All I Want For Christmas Is—Little Patricia Ann O'Brien was born during the holiday season equipped with—perhaps the popular song had something to do with it—two front teeth.

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

When a husband is incurably ill and demands that his wife divorce him to free herself of the burden, how is she to convince him she will not consider it?

If she will not consent, he threatens to kill himself.

A frightened wife writes me, in part: "My husband is a disabled veteran, whose malady will only become worse. For almost a year he worked fine, but all at once the pain hit him hard. Now he has not worked in two months. Our bills are adding up, and there is no income. I am looking for a job, but every place I go they say, 'No hiring sorry.'"

TWO FINE PEOPLE

"But here is the real problem, and I'm scared to death! He loves me and wants me to leave or even divorce him, so I won't be tied down to a cripple! If I don't, he threatens to go away and commit suicide. "Even if I find work, I'll be worried each day until I can get back home to him."

"Anne Hirst what shall I do? Sometimes I think I want to kill him and myself, too. Please help me!"

* Sit down by your husband and talk to him quietly. Ask him how he would feel if the facts were reversed. If you had become an invalid, could not be a wife to him or give him children, feel yourself only an increasing burden he must carry for the rest of your life—

* What would he say if you made the same threat?

* I can guess his answer.

* He must stop bemoaning his fate, and think of you. He must believe you when you say that you can face any hardship, and anxiety, bravely and without a whimper, so long as you two are

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. Are two envelopes proper for a wedding invitation, and how are they used?

A. Yes; the first, or inner, envelope is used as a protection for the invitation and remains unsealed and written-upon. The second or outer envelope, is heavier, and large enough to contain the invitation and inner envelope.

Q. When a man and a girl meet often, but have never been introduced, is it all right for the girl to begin speaking to him?

A. Yes, if she is interested, and is courageous enough to run the risk of making an undesirable acquaintance.

Q. When place cards are not used at an informal dinner, how should the guests be seated?

A. The hostess stands at her place at the foot of the table and designates the places.

Q. When one is taking a meal alone in a hotel dining room, is it all right to read a book while waiting to be served?

A. Yes; there is no reason why one should not read it alone. However, it would be extremely rude to do so if accompanied by another person.

Q. Under what circumstances is a man obligated to pay a woman's streetcar or bus fare?

A. Only when he is her escort, never otherwise.

together. Without him, your life would lose its meaning. You would wander through the year alone, hurt beyond tears that he did not trust you enough to accept whatever vicissitudes attended you.

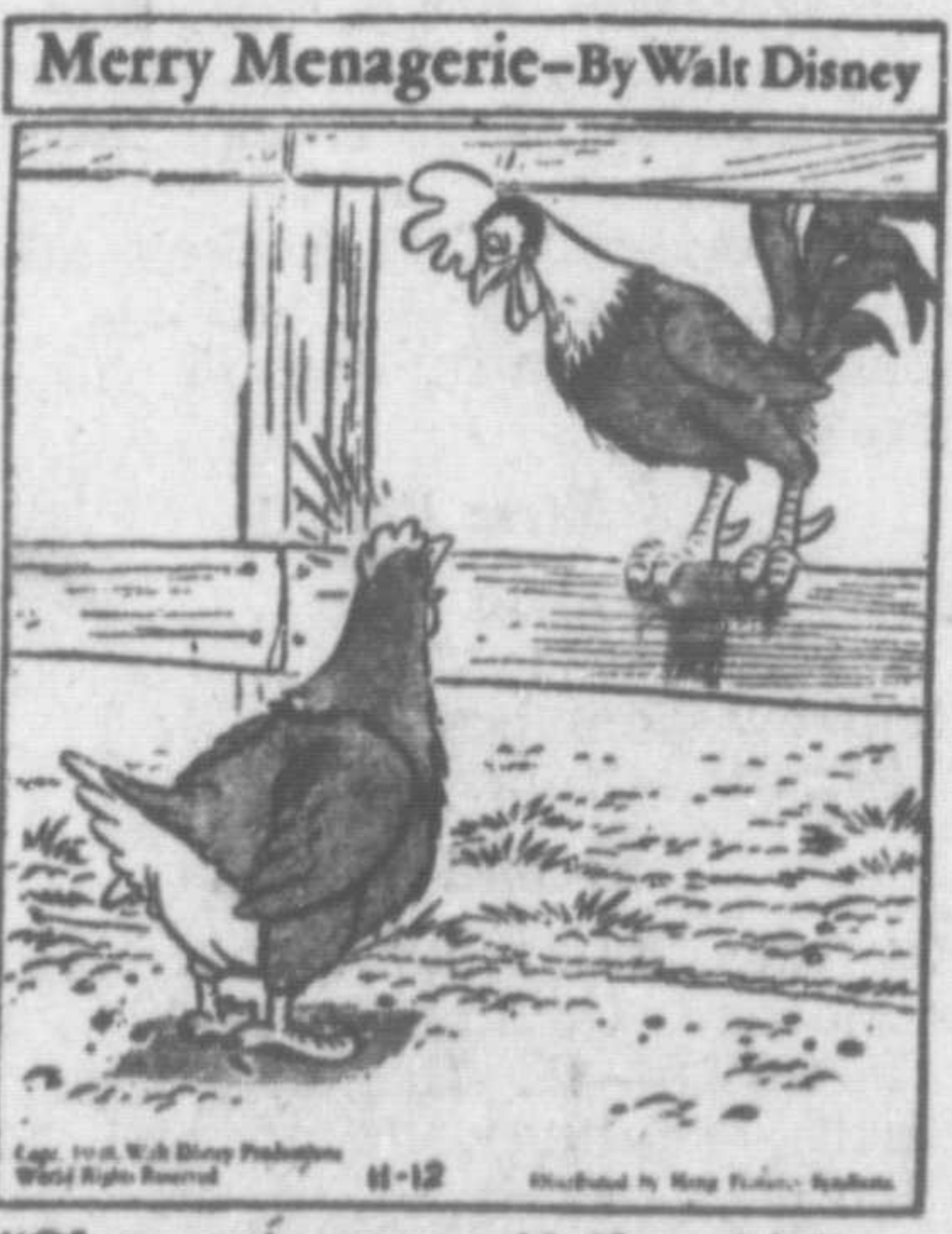
* It is hard to make sacrifices, yes. But often it is harder to accept them. It takes a spirit of humility which not many of us have. But if we put ourselves in another's place and view the whole picture through his eyes, we know the truth as it is, and bow our heads in gratitude.

* Your husband has not yet come out of the shock of realizing his helplessness and his dependency. He is appalled by the idea, and naturally. But he will learn to accept the inevitable, as other soldiers have, and to relax in the knowledge of your deep love and eagerness to serve him.—As, indeed, he would lovingly serve you to the end of your days.

* Don't worry about being away from him when you get that job. It will be hard on both of you at first, but these situations adjust themselves, emotionally and practically.

* Calm your fears. You, and he, will come through, once you recover from the paralysis of this blow. Faith, and courage beyond your dreams, will come to you, and you will carry on like the fine people you are. (Write me later on, please, and let me know how things go.)

When tragedy attacks us, and we shudder under its shock, prayer and faith can keep us going. If you need courage, write Anne Hirst and let her help you find it. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.



"Okay, wise guy—if the chicken DIDN'T come first, then WHO sat on the egg?"

Modern Parent

Angelo Patri, the noted child psychologist, tells about the righteous parent who was being annoyed in her work by the noisy antics of her seven-year-old child. "Be quiet!" she shrieked. "Sit down and be quiet!" "No, I won't!" retorted the impudent youngster. Whereupon the resourceful mother commanded: "Stand up, then—I will be obeyed!"

CUTS, BURNS and BRUISES

Healing, Soothing and Antiseptic. Dr. Chase's Ointment being quick relief. Regular Size 50c, Economy Size, 6 times as much \$2.25. A healer for over 50 years.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus' Early Teaching And Healing

Mark 1:14-15, 32-39; Luke 4:16-21.

Golden Text: And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people.—Matt. 4:23.

The Foreign Missions Conference has called for the church to be pro-Christian rather than anti-Communist, implying that Christianity, really practised, will meet the needs of our age. When Jesus first spoke in the synagogue in his home town he read the Scripture which outlined His policy toward the down-trodden. "The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed me to preach the Gospel to the poor; He hath sent Me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." Jesus proposes to do more for men than provide financial security. "Indeed much of our financial insecurity is due, to the fact that men are spending their money for that which is not bread and their labour for that which satisfieth not. It is not more money that is needed so much as Christian principles to enable us to use money properly."

Jesus Christ was not making promises merely to secure favor. He fulfilled His word. He cast the devils out of men and healed the sick. No one was turned away because of race, social rank or poverty. His was a universal Gospel. Some have complained that Christianity has not done more. It has not failed but we have failed to receive it and apply it.

The teaching and healing ministry of our Lord was effective because it was supported by a life of prayer. He knew the strength and joy derived from private communion with His Father. If we are going to carry on the ministry of our Lord, we too must pray.

Elementary

Needing a new secretary, the firm's president decided to have applicants judged by a psychologist. Three girls were interviewed together.

"What do two and two make?" the psychologist asked the first. "Four," was the prompt answer. To the same question the second girl replied: "It might be 22." The third girl answered: "It might be 22 and it might be four."

When the girls had left the room, the psychologist turned triumphantly to the president. "There," he said, "that's what psychology does. The first girl said the obvious thing. The second smelled a rat. The third was going to have it both ways. Now, which girl will you have?"

The president did not hesitate. "I'll have the blonde with the blue eyes," he said.

Efficiency

A minister of Scotch descent, rather noted for his close calculations also operated a small farm in Vermont.

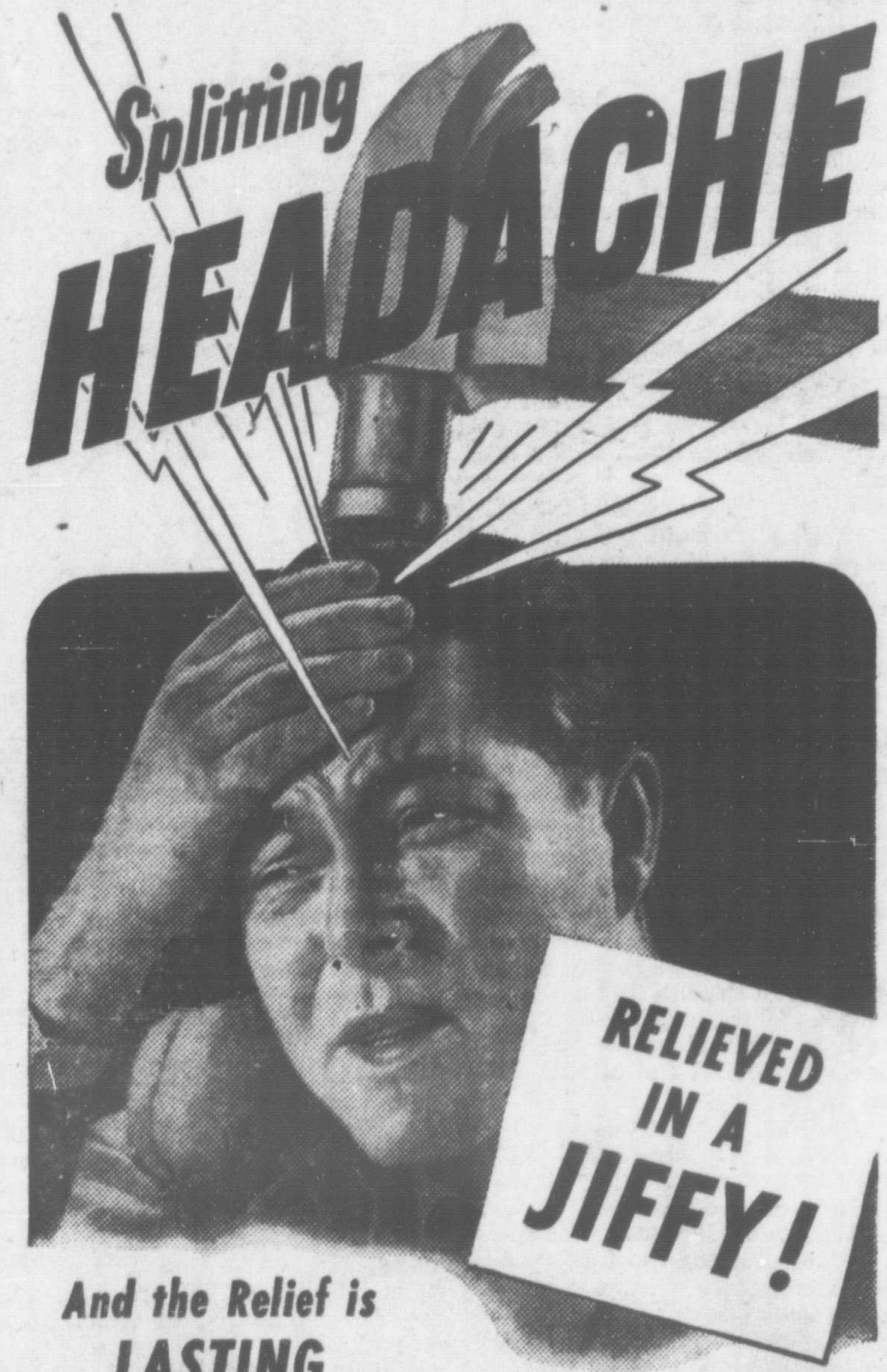
One day he observed his hired man sitting idly by the plow, as the horses took a needed rest. This rather shocked the good man's sense of economy. After all, he was paying the man 25 cents an hour. So he said gently but reproachfully, "John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a pair of shears and be trimming these bushes while the horses are resting?"

"That it would," replied John agreeably. "And might I suggest, your reverence, that you take a peck of potatoes into the pulpit and peel 'em during the anthem."

Close Friends

The little old lady had just returned from a trip to Europe and was busy impressing her friends with the beautiful things she had seen and the wonderful places she had visited, when a woman asked, "Did you by any chance see the Dardanelles?"

"See them?" the traveler replied impressively, "why, my dear, I had lunch with them!"



And the Relief is LASTING

For fast, prolonged relief from headache get INSTANTINE. This prescription-like tablet contains not just one, but three proven medical ingredients that ease the pain fast. And the relief is, in most cases, lasting.

Try INSTANTINE just once for pain relief and you'll say as thousands do that there's one thing

for headache... it's INSTANTINE! And try INSTANTINE for other aches, too... for neuritic or neuralgic pain... or for the pains and aches that accompany a cold. A single tablet usually brings prompt relief.

Get Instantine today and keep it handy

Instantine

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It keeps in the cupboard—it's quick-acting—it's always there when you want it! Now, with the New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast, you can bake more delicious breads and rolls in extra-fast time. No dashing to the store at the last minute—you can keep a month's supply standing by, use it as you need it. It will be as potent the day you use it as the day you bought it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—get Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

Double Tragedy on River and Highway

Tragedy struck twice at the family of the Bairds of Woodlawn and Ottawa, when Ernest Baird, 32, was drowned in the cold waters of the Ottawa on Saturday night off the Ontario shore, and a car, in which his sisters were riding to Woodlawn to comfort the aged parents hit and killed Mishat Lotocki on Highway 17 just six hours later.

On Saturday evening, Andrew Penny, 29, of Woodlawn, decided to go to Quyon, and his brother Robert, 35, and Mr. Baird decided to accompany him. They were returning over the nine-inch ice from Quyon to the Ontario side, when about 200 yards from the Ontario shore, they felt their ton-and-a-half truck beginning to sink. Baird was on the right side of the seat, Robert in the centre and Andy driving. Both doors were open in case of danger Baird jumped free, and then the other two followed. All landed in the icy water. Andy struggled to the surface, and clambered on to the ice. In the darkness, he saw some object bobbing on the other side of the hole the truck made when it sank in the 40 feet of water. He says he thought it was Ernest Baird, as he had gotten out first. Going to the other side of the jagged gap he found his brother, Robert, clinging to the ice, and pulled him to safety. Neither could see any sign of Baird, he had evidently been carried under the ice by the current.

The brothers, their clothes instantly caked with ice from head to foot, staggered a few feet toward the Ontario shore, and, by frantic waving, managed to stop an oncoming car driven by Morley Findlay, of Kapuskasing. Findlay took the two brothers in his car to the home of C. H. Badham, about 300 yards up the Ferry Road from the river.

Badham had the men cared for, then hurried back to set up warnings against other cars that might seek to cross the river. Before he could reach the river bank, a coupe driven by James Rae, 51, of Woodlawn, began to cross, and as it drew near the hole, slithered into one end of the yawning gap in the ice, as he applied the brakes. The car partially entered the hole, slanted at an angle of 45 degrees, the front end almost submerged in the water.

Rae and his 31-year-old brother-in-law, Garnet Wilson, of McLaren's Landing, inched their way through the driver's door, and clambered to the solid ice a few feet away. Seconds later, Wilson plunged head deep into the freezing water, as he rushed to flag down an approaching car. Rae pulled him out, before he was carried under the surface of the ice.

Both were taken to the home of Hanlon Young in Quyon, and later spent the night at the residence of W. J. Fleming of that Village.

Many trucks and cars had crossed the river at this point during the day, although one truck driver, late in the afternoon, said he had noticed a crack in the ice, beginning about 100 yards from the Ontario shore. It was said by some that often the water level changes, due to the opening or closing of the dams at the Fitzroy Power Plant. All day Sunday and Monday a driver was at work, hooking on chains to bring up the truck, and searching for the body of Mr. Baird. So far the body has not been found, and may have been carried some distance down the river by the current. The others who went through the chilling bath in the cold river water were confined to bed for a couple of days, but seemingly are suffering no serious results from their chilling exposure.

The second tragedy came six hours later, when sisters of the drowned man in Ottawa had been notified and immediately made plans to drive to their parent's home.

The sisters, Mrs. Gordon C. Anderson, 443 Gladstone Ave., Mrs. J. A. Weatherdon, 39 St. Francis Street, Mrs. G. A. Graham, 420 Gladstone Ave., and an aunt, Mrs. G. Cummings, 422 Melbourne Ave., Westboro, arranged to drive to Woodlawn to be with their parents.

Gordon C. Anderson, 30, an Ottawa taxi driver, was driver of the vehicle and the party left Ottawa before three o'clock Sunday morning.

About five miles west of Britannia on Highway 17, he met an east-bound car. As the two vehicles passed, the occupants of the Anderson car saw a man run from the south side of the Highway directly into the path of their car.

The Anderson car struck the man identified as Michat Lotocki, 32, R. 1, Britannia Bay. He was killed instantly. He was knocked a number of feet into the north ditch and the car continued for 134 feet before stopping.

Occupants of the car immediately notified Ontario Provincial Police in Ottawa, and Coroner, Dr. C. D. Wallace of Richmond. Dr. Wallace pronounced the man dead on arrival, and had the body removed to Ottawa Civic Hospital for an autopsy. The body had not been released early Monday morning.

Mr. Baird was born at Woodlawn and educated at Kilmours Public School near there. He had worked on his father's farm since leaving school.

Surviving besides his parents, are five sisters, Mrs. M. Porteous, Woodlawn; Mrs. J. A. Weatherdon, Mrs. G. A. Graham and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, all of Ottawa, and Mrs. Cecil Graham, of Woodlawn.

Mr. Lotocki was employed on the Britannia Bay farm of R. H. Davidson for some time. He came to Canada from Koiniten, Austria, as an immigrant a short time ago. He leaves a wife and two children.



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ANSWER THE CALL OF THE NAVY—TO-DAY

Get all the facts from the Naval Recruiting Officer,
Royal Canadian Navy, Ottawa, or from

Royal Canadian Navy

BRISTOL SCHOOL BOARD

January 24th, 1949
Bristol School Commissioners held their regular meeting on the above date. Present—Chairman McCredie and Commissioners McNeill and Young.

The minutes of last meeting were read and on motion of Cmr. Young were adopted.

Motion by Cmr. McNeill, that the following accounts be paid:

Erwin Laughren	\$64.72
The Equity	10.00
H. I. Smith	8.93
W. A. Orr	8.00
Renouf Publishing Co.	5.90
Runge Press Co.	11.80
Pontiac Rural Tel. Co.	58
Wilmer. H. Hodgins	15.54
W. P. L. Smith	51.35
John N. Russell	20.20
Joseph Rooney	73.20
Mrs. O. B. Cuthbertson	12.00
Harold Fulford	36.80

Motion by Cmr. Young, that the tender of Peter Doherty for wood at \$7.00 per cord for No. 10 School be accepted, and that the tender of Charles Mayhew at \$7.50 per cord piled in shed be accepted for wood for Nos. 1, 4 and 5 Schools.

Motion by Cmr. McNeill that this Board adjourn.

W. P. L. SMITH
Sec-Treasurer.

Hard Fought Hockey Game

For speed, and hard work, the hockey game in the local arena on Monday night in the Upper Ottawa League had them all beat. It was a hard grueling contest, and especially in the last period the speed was terrific. At many points in the play it was anybody's game, but Pembroke finally nosed out Shawville by a score of 6-4.

Hunt of Pembroke opened the play with a goal at the end of four minutes play from Gareau. Then Don Carson and Nelson Angus took charge for the rest of the period and Carson rapped in two and Angus one, with Hobbs assisting.

In the second period it was a shut-out for Shawville, but Hunt, Horricks and Wagner of Pembroke each got one past Campbell, all unassisted. In the third clash, Aubrey and Linton scored for Pembroke, and in the last two minutes, Bucky McKay tried to save the day, but only managed to get one in. Early in this period, Stirling Hobbs, coming at high speed down the ice towards the Pembroke goal, seemingly caught his skate in a hole in the ice, and went head first into the boards. He was stunned for a while, but was able to leave the ice, and make his way home. He is suffering from a slight concussion, and is being treated by the doctor, but it is expected he will be around in a day or so.

Penalties in the game were light, Harris had three, Godin and Andrews one each.

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

Pembroke—Goal, Tytler; defence, Hunt, Horricks; centre, Gareau; wings, Godin, Gutzman; subs, Linton, Aubrey, Andrews, Groiway and Douglas.

Referees—Leon Lemenchick, of Renfrew; Doug. Deighton, Pembroke.

Penalties—Wagner, Siebarth, and Schrie.

Fort Coulonge Beats C. Bay By Score of 6 to 2

Campbell's Bay Seniors met their fifth consecutive defeat on Wednesday night, when Fort Coulonge beat them by a score of 6-2. During the play, C. Romain, a gamey player for the Fort town, had the misfortune to break his ankle.

The game started easily with J. Gervais of Fort Coulonge, making a single goal in the first stanza without assistance. During this period, Don Smith enjoyed two periods and J. Gervais one, of vacation, basking in the sunshine of the penalty box clock.

In the second, both teams began to get down to the business in hand. J. Gervais made two bulb flashers and two assists; the Ethier brothers, Emmett and Frank pulled off one each, and Coyne got a single, disdaining assistance from anyone. Rozon was the bad boy of the period with three sentences in the pen, and the Gervais brothers, one each.

In the third, Fort Coulonge said, "Why work any more", so they made only one goal, this by Emmett Ethier in his usual finished style. Campbell's Bay made a late come-back, when MacDonnell whacked in a hot one, near the end of the game. So the game ended 6-2 for Fort Coulonge.

Farm Forum Rally

The Stark's Corners Farm Forum group were the guests of the Radford Forum group, at the Anglican Church Hall Monday night. Mr. Harold Richardson was in the chair, and after the Nation Wide Broadcast was heard, a period of discussion followed on "What three topics you would like discussed in next year's Farm Forum Guide?"

Using the Farm Forum technique of organizing into groups the results were:

Mass Production and Co-operation amongst the farmers.

Co-operative Car Insurance, soil erosion, crop rotation.

Livestock management and better markets.

Mrs. Cecil Sly read the leaflet on Co-operative Hospitalization. The annual Co-operative Conference of the English and French divisions will be held February 10 and 11. This will give an opportunity to discuss co-operative problems with the leaders in the movement.

A recreation period followed, Mrs. Clarence Little was the winner of the Bingo game.

Mr. Toner and Mr. Dalton Elliott, of Portage du Fort, and Mr. Dawson Armstrong, of Radford, gave several musical numbers.

On behalf of the Radford group Mr. Ira Hanna moved a vote of thanks to the musicians, after which refreshments were served. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	T
Pembroke	9	6	3	12
Renfrew	8	5	3	10
Shawville	9	4	5	8
Arnprior	8	2	6	4

Shawville Defeat Arnprior By 6-4

Arnprior Green Shirts dropped into cellar position in the Upper Ottawa Valley Junior Hockey League when they were downed by Shawville, 6-4 Saturday night on Arnprior ice. Shawville jumped into the lead at the one-minute mark when John Kingdon scored unassisted. Arnprior tied it up before the halfway mark on a pass from Tom Barnes to Bill Morin who banged it home. Early in the second stanza, Wilf Folk pushed Arnprior ahead on a smooth passing play assisted by Morin. Shawville scored four quick goals by Hobbs, Shore, Carson and McKay. Arnprior came within one goal of tying it up in the third on goals by Graham, Craig and Red Macklem, but Shawville played it safe when Shore scored the final counter just before the final whistle. Shawville—Goal, Campbell; defence, Hobbs, Vaughan; centre, McCredie; wings, Shore, Pirie; subs, Carson, Horner, Angus, McKay, Martin, Kingdon.

Arnprior—Goal, Carmichael; defence, Holmes, Laderoute; centre, D. Farmer; wings, Don Farmer, Pierce; subs, Barnes, Macklem, Morin, Folk, Craig, O'Neill and Thomson.

Officials—D. Chateauvert, Smith.

Pembroke—Renfrew 5-3

Sparked by the three-goal sniping of Paul Godin, Pembroke's Junior Lumber Kings Saturday night turned back Renfrew Juniors 5-3 at the McKay Street Arena. The win pulled the Junior Kings to within one game of the league leading Renfrew sextet.

It was hard, fast hockey all the way, with several flare-ups of a minor nature in the second and third periods.

First Period

Pembroke, Godin (Gutzman) 5.00
Renfrew Campbell 14.00
Penalty—Hunt.

Second Period

Renfrew, Fisher (Grace) 2.30
Pembroke, Godin (Gareau) 13.00
Penalties—H. Haggerty and Siebarth (fighting), Hunt and Cook, (fighting), Craig.

Third Period

Pembroke, Linton 15
Pembroke, Godin (Gutzman) 4.30
Pembroke, Andrews 7.00
Renfrew, Kimberly 19.00
Penalties—Linton and Kimberly (fighting), Hunt, Siebarth.
Officials—Lorne Troke, Renfrew, Clayton Lamothe, Pembroke.

FARM FOR SALE

One hundred acres on Lot No. 2a, Range 3, of the Township of South Onslow; land runs to School on No. 8 Highway; 30 acres plowed, balance in hay, good stock farm with running creek; Also bush lot, No. 23a, Range 4, in the Township of Bristol, consisting of 50 acres on the North half of lot.

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Wyman, Que.

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SHAWVILLE THEATRE PROGRAMS

Thursday and Saturday, February 3 and 5

"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"

with

RICHARD DIX and JANE WYATT

The Shawville Theatre announces that during the Hockey Season, there will only be one show each week until further notice. These shows will be held every Thursday and Saturday.

IN MEMORIAM

Tessier—In loving memory of a dear wife and son, Mrs. Albert Tessier and Glenn, who passed away on February 1st, 1948.

A loving heart that knows no guile
Four bright eyes, a tender smile,
Deep trust in God that all was right,
Her joy to make some other bright.
If a suffering or sick one she knew,
Some gentle act of love she'd do,
No thought of self, but of the other.
Husband

Tessier—In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Mrs. Albert Tessier, who passed away February 1st, 1948.

Quickly and suddenly came the call,
Her sudden death surprised us all;
Dearest to memory than words can tell,
The loss of a dear one we loved so well.
Mother, Father and Family

Tessier—In loving memory of a dear grandson and nephew, Glenn Tessier, who passed away February 1st, 1948.

The memory of his dear wee ways
Will linger with us all our days,
Sweetest flower, too sweet to stay,
God took him home to show us the way.
Grandmother, Grandfather & Family

RICHARD BLACK

The funeral of Richard Black was held from his late residence, 59 Harvey Street, Arnprior, at 2.00 o'clock on Monday afternoon to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for service. Interment was made in the Arnprior Cemetery. Rev. Alexander Mills officiated.

The pall bearers were, Leonard Lindsay, Harold Lindsay, Clifford Phillips, Robert L. Phillips, Andrew Phillips and Wm. Carswell.

Born at Stafford, Ont., 71 years ago, Mr. Black was educated in that district. In 1909 he married the former Elsie Kerr Phillips of Lochwinnoch. He joined the Canadian National Railways in 1916 and was employed with them as a section foreman until his retirement Jan. 16, 1943. He was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters' Lodge 738, and of the brotherhood of maintenance Railway Employees 2831.

Surviving besides his widow are three daughters, Mrs. Stanley Abbott; Mrs. Irvin Russell, both of Bristol, and Mrs. T. J. Collins, of Arnprior; and four sons, James, of Peterboro; John, Lloyd and Earl, all of Arnprior; two brothers, John and Thos., of Pembroke, and three sisters, Mrs. John Pappin, of Pembroke; Mrs. F. Baptiste, of Golden Lake, and Mrs. N. Corbet, of Toronto.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the shareholders of Pontiac Rural Telephone Co. will be held in Hyner's Hall, at 1.30 p.m. on Friday, February 11th, 1949.

H. I. SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincerest thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, sympathy and floral tributes received during the death of our beloved sister and aunt, Miss Isabella Carson.

Mrs. Julia Sheppard and Tom.