

# THE EQUITY

No 36, 54TH YEAR

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937,

\$1.50 per annum in Advance  
2.00 to the United States.

Shawville Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. A. A. Macartney, on Monday evening, March 8th, at 8.00 o'clock. Program—Election of officers. Roll call—Irish jokes. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. R. G. Hodgins and Mrs. S. Langford.

## Bristol St. Andrew's Y.P.U.

The Y.P.U. of Bristol St. Andrew's United Church held their fortnightly meeting in the basement of the church on Monday night, Feb'y 22nd. The topic for the evening was "The Charm of the English Bible". Alex Murray conducted the meeting and presented the topic. Marion Bailey read the scripture and Gilbert Young led in prayer. The president, Winters McCarriston, presided at the business period. Miss S. Shaw acted as secretary. Rev. F. W. Taylor closed the meeting with prayer. A period of recreation concluded the evening.

## St. Gerards Eliminate Campbell's Bay

Win Two-game Series by 11 to 4

Campbell's Bay, champions of Pontiac Senior Hockey League, were eliminated from the district play-downs by the fast-stepping St. Gerards of Ottawa, champions of Hull district, who won the two game series by 11 to 4.

The Hull champions won the first engagement on Shawville ice on Wednesday night by 6 to 2 and the second game played in Arnprior 5 to 2.

The game in Shawville was the fastest witnessed here for some time, and although defeated the Pontiac champions displayed a much superior brand of hockey than that which was dished up in their final play-off with Shawville and the game was much more keenly contested than the score indicates.

For sixteen minutes in the opening session, C. Bay held their fast-skating and more experienced opponents well in check but could not stick with the pace set, and before the period ended the Ottawa aggregation clicked on a couple of dazzling plays, and continued the pace in the second period to score four more on brilliant displays of speed and team work.

In the final frame St. Gerards failed to score and after a determined effort C. Bay battled their way through to score twice on neat exchange plays, Lennie Smith to Rennick and Rennick to Heaphy, both plays being from close in giving the St. Gerard goalie little chance to save.

Although hard-fought only five penalties were imposed by the officials, "Happy" Hooper and Dean Ingram, of Ottawa.

The teams:  
Campbell's Bay—Goal, T. Smith; defence, Gordon and Proudfoot; centre, Belanger; wings, Rennick and Heaphy; subs, E. Stanton, Ranger, L. Smith and C. Logan.  
St. Gerards—Goal, L. Howe; defence, R. Saunders and Moynahan; centre, R. Lobbe; wings, C. Behan and H. Mulvagh; subs, A. Strouger, B. Blondin, R. Barbeau, W. Saunders.

In the second game at Arnprior on Friday night, before a crowd which filled the auditorium to capacity, Campbell's Bay displayed their best efforts in the opening frame when they bagged their only goals of the game, Eddie Ranger getting one on a splendid solo rush through the entire St. Gerard squad, and Heaphy secured the second on Rennick's pass.

St. Gerards' opening goals came late in the second frame when W. Saunders and Lobbe teamed up in a passing play and followed it up one minute later when Gilmour tallied, aided by Scott and Mulligan.

In the concluding stanza the Hull champions cinched the game when they drove three more past Smith, all on combination plays.

About half-way in the final session Tommie Smith, in the C. Bay net, was struck on the side of the head with the puck and the game was delayed for some time until he recovered.

Teams:  
St. Gerards—Goal, Howe; defence, Moynahan and R. Saunders; centre, A. Scott; wings, Mulligan and Gilmour; subs, McFarlane, W. Saunders, Lobbe, Barbeau.

Campbell's Bay—Goal, Smith; defence, Gordon and Proudfoot; centre, Belanger; wings, Rennick and Heaphy; subs, E. Stanton, L. Smith, E. Ranger, C. Logan.  
Referees—Dean Ingram and Happy Hooper, of Ottawa.

St. Gerards will now play-off with Smith's Falls, winners of the Ottawa Valley—St. Lawrence series, with the first game at Smith's Falls to-night (Wednesday) and the second game at the Ottawa auditorium on Friday night.

## BORN

At Shawville Nursing Home on Friday, Feb'y 26, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Orla Young, (nee Janet Stewart, of Bristol) a daughter.

## DIED

MCCALLUM—At Shawville Nursing Home on Saturday, February 27th, Margaret Castelle, wife of the late George McCallum, of Portage du Fort. The funeral was held from Geo. Hynes & Son's, funeral home on Monday to Portage du Fort Anglican Church, where service was conducted by Rev. T. Legget. Inment was made at Portage du Fort cemetery.

HORNER—At his late residence, Charteris, Que., on Sunday, February 28th, 1937, William J. Horner, in his 87th year. The funeral was held at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, 3rd inst., from the late home to Norman United Church and Cemetery.

GLENN—At the home of his nephew, Lewis Harkness, Maryland section, Bristol, Que., on Sunday morning, February 28th, 1937, James Glenn, Sr., in his 94th year. The funeral was held from the home of Mr. Lewis Harkness on Wednesday afternoon, 3rd inst., to St. Andrew's United Church, Bristol, for service at two o'clock. Interment was made in Norway Bay Cemetery.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Kermet Black and son, Berwyn, of Ottawa, are visiting relatives in town this week.

Mr. Sam Hamilton, of McCord, Sask., arrived here recently to visit his relatives in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hodgins, went to Renfrew on Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. W. A. Moore.

Mr. Melvin Hodgins, of McGill University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hodgins.

Mr. Alf. Draper spent several days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carswell, of Calumet Island.

Mr. W. E. Millions, of South Porcupine, Ont., was a week-end guest at the home of Miss E. M. Cunningham, Stark's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson and daughter, of Kemptonville, Ont., were visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Jas. Wilson, on Sunday.

Mr. Alex Castelle, of Montreal, attended the obsequies of his sister Mrs. Margaret McCallum, whose death occurred at Shawville Nursing Home on Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Hayes, a recent graduate of Renfrew Victoria Hospital, is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayes, in town.

Mrs. Jack Wilson, of Kemptonville, has been in town during the past week to visit her mother, Mrs. Thos. Smiley, who has been a patient in the Shawville Nursing Home.

Rev. W. B. McCallum, of St. Elmo, Maxville, Ont., visited friends in town for a few days recently. Mr. McCallum preached at the evening service in the United Church on Sunday last.

Mr. Norris Brough and Miss Lottie McDowell, teachers at Three Rivers High School, arrived to their respective homes last week, their school being closed for three weeks on account of an epidemic of measles and other diseases raging in that city.

Mrs. (Dr.) John Tweddell, of Kingston, Ont., is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Dale, this week owing to the serious illness of her sister, Miss Muriel Dale, who we are pleased to report was much improved on Tuesday afternoon.

## Lady Curlers Defeated at Pembroke

Two rinks of Shawville lady curlers motored to Pembroke on Thursday afternoon of last week for friendly competitions and were defeated by a margin of five shots. Mrs. R. Maxwell's rink turned back the rink skipped by Mrs. Wm. Sereney by 8 to 5, while Mrs. E. A. Cone downed Miss I. Shaw's rink 7 to 5.

The rinks and scores follow:  
PEMBROKE SHAWVILLE  
Miss E. Devlin, Mrs. O. Eades  
Mrs. F. Beatty, Mrs. C. MacLean  
Mrs. W. Munro, Mrs. T. Shore  
Mrs. R. Maxwell, Mrs. W. Sereney  
Skip—8 Skip—5  
Mrs. J. Walton, Mrs. H. Young  
Mrs. L. Barrand, Mrs. D. McCredie  
Mrs. E. Rowan, Mrs. R. G. Hodgins  
Mrs. E. Cone, Miss I. Shaw  
Skip—7 Skip—5

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OF CANADA

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The Elmside Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Jas. Gordon on Wednesday afternoon, March 10th, at two o'clock. Program—Election of officers and Conventions' reports, Roll call—Payment of fees.

## MARRIED

### PULTZ-SMITH

An interesting marriage was solemnized on Thursday at the home of the bride's brother, William Smith, of Litchfield, when Margaret McGaw Smith, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Smith, became the bride of William Lee Pultz, of Renfrew. Rev. R. L. Maines, of Campbell's Bay, performed the ceremony.

The bride who was unattended, wore a becoming costume of coronation red with matching accessories and the wedding music was played by Miss Carrie Smith. Dinner was served to the immediate friends and relatives, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pultz left for their home.

### BEHLER-HOWARD

A pretty wedding took place at the Baptist Church, Noranda, Que., on Saturday evening, Feb'y 20th, at 7.30 o'clock, when Grace Eleanor, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howard, of Shawville, Que., became the bride of Raymond Alfred, youngest son of Mr. John Behler and the late Mrs. Behler of Wyman, Que. Rev. S. Wellington officiated.

The bride looked charming in a lovely gown of tea rose satin made on long princess lines and wore silver coloured accessories. She carried a bouquet of Johannahill roses and fern.

The bridesmaid, Miss Jean Hamilton, wore a navy figured crepe tunic, with accessories to match. She wore a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses and fern. Mr. Woodrow Stephens accompanied the groom as best man.

The young couple will reside in Duparquet, Que.

## Local Curlers Compete in Central Canada Spell At Ottawa

One rink of local curlers, skipped by C. H. MacLean, and composed of H. C. Rowat, O. A. Eades and Chas. Imison, competed in the Central Canada Bouspelt in Ottawa last week, being defeated by a Pembroke rink 13 to 6; winning from Winchester 9 to 6 and eliminated by Metcalfe 10 to 7.

### Mrs. Annie McNally

Funeral services of the late Mrs. Annie McNally, aged 75 years, who died Monday, February 15th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Murdoch, Moose Jaw, Sask., after a short illness, were conducted at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, from St. Barnabas Church with Rev. F. Pike officiating.

Mrs. McNally was the daughter of John Bryant and Jane Taylor and was born in Pittsfield, Mass., U.S.A., on July 21st, 1862. Following the Civil War she came with her parents to reside in Eastern Canada. She had been a resident of Saskatchewan since 1917, and was predeceased by her husband, John McNally in August, 1934.

The surviving members of the family are: Mrs. P. J. Murdoch, of Moose Jaw; Mrs. P. J. Whelan, of Saskatoon; Ben and Werner, of Ontario; Harry, of Bethune; William, of San Bernardino, Calif.; and Allan, at Pasqua. One son, John, was killed in action during the Great War, and one daughter, Clara (Mrs. M. Mulvihill) died during the flu epidemic of 1918. There are twenty-seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The pall-bearers were: James Bennett, A. E. Hambleton, Robt Short, Fred H. Jones, Robert Baird and Chas. H. McDowell. Burial took place in the family plot in Rosedale Cemetery, Moose Jaw.

There were many floral tributes from her many friends and relatives.

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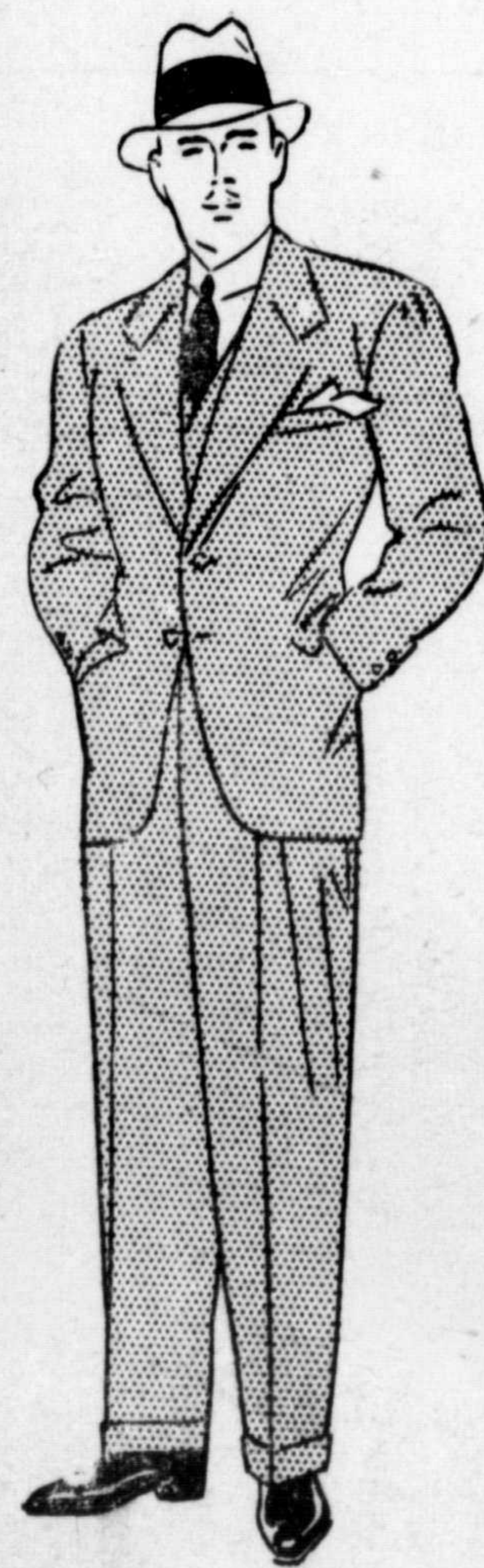
## THE W. A. HODGINS STORE

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clever, refreshing, weaves in bright checks, herringbones, plaids and mixtures.

Shades that range from dark to medium, to every kind of brighter hue.

A great choice of patterns to choose from, tailored to your personal measurements.

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IX.  
The New Commandment  
John 12:12-13:38.

Printed Text John 12, 20-33; 13: 34, 35  
Golden Text.—A new commandment  
I give unto you, that ye love one another;  
even as I have loved you, that ye also love  
another. John 13:34.

## The Lesson In Its Setting

**Time.**—The entry into Jerusalem took place on Sunday, April 2, A.D. 30. The discourse that followed took place on Tuesday, April 4. The entire scene of the washing of the disciples' feet took place on Thursday evening, April 6.

**Place.**—The triumphal entry was made as Christ came over the Mount of Olives on the east of Jerusalem. The washing of the disciples' feet took place, of course, in the upper room in Jerusalem.

20 Now there were certain Greeks among those that went up to worship at the feast. These were Gentiles, citizens from Hellas, or their descendants living throughout the Mediterranean world who had become proselytes of the Jewish faith and, once a year when possible, came up to Jerusalem, in order to worship there at the feast as the Hebrews worshipped.

21 These therefore came to Philip, who was of Bethsaida of Galilee. They came to Philip "not only because he had a Greek name, and therefore presumably belonged to a family in which Greek was spoken and Greek connections cultivated, but because, being of Bethsaida of Galilee, he might be expected to understand and speak Greek, if, indeed, he was not already known to these strangers in Jerusalem." And asked him, saying, Sir, we would see Jesus. At the birth of Jesus, wise men came from the East to behold the Lord (Matt. 2:1-12); now, at the end of our Lord's public ministry, there came men from the West, speaking the language identified with learning and scholarship, asking that they might see Jesus.

22 Philip cometh and telleth Andrew; Andrew cometh, and Philip, and they tell Jesus. "Andrew" is another Greek name. "Andrew solves his difficulty in the way in which all difficulties of disciples are resolved, referring them to Jesus himself."

23 And Jesus answereth them, saying, The hour is come, that the Son of man should be glorified. Previously it has been said that "his hour" had not come (2:4; 7:30; 8:20). The hour in the life of Christ was the hour of his death (13:1; 16:32; 17:1).—of course not a literal time of sixty minutes, but, nevertheless, a brief period.

24 Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a grain of wheat fall into the earth and die, it abideth by itself alone; but if it die, it beareth much fruit. There are four things that can happen to a grain of wheat: it can be hoarded, with the possibility of ultimate destruction by mould, mildew, or rust; it can be immediately consumed, in various forms, especially as bread; it can be ignored, and therefore lost for all purposes; or it can

be sown in the ground, thus multiplying itself, the highest use to which it can be put.

25. He that loveth his life loseth it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal. The word twice translated "life" in the first part of this verse is the word "psuche" (from which comes our word "psychology"), a word that includes all man's mental, sensual being; the word translated "life" at the end of the verse is the word "zoe," a word referring to the higher life which is in men, the spirit. "Self-love leads to destruction and death. From beginning to end of his earthly history, Jesus laid down his life for men.

26. If any man serve me, let him follow me; and where I am, there shall also be servant me; if any man serve me, him will the Father honor. Christ himself is the great example of denying one's own life; if we are to truly serve the Lord, then, in his sacrificial ideal, we are to follow him, with the result that whoever serves the Son, will be honored by the Father.

27. Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour. But for this cause came I unto this hour. There is no shrinking from the cross here, but a glorious determination to endure it in the consciousness that, for that hour, he had come into the world.

28. Father, glorify thy name. There came therefore a voice out of heaven, saying, I have both glorified it, and will glorify it again. "It is the highest utterance of faith, love, and hope, that whatever experience of pain is ordained, the outcome may be all to the glory of the name of God."

29. The multitude therefore, that stood by, and heard it, said that it thundered; other said, An angel hath spoken to him. "For the mass the voice was mere sound. The apprehension of a divine voice depends upon man's capacity for hearing. Others felt that the utterance was articulate, though they could not hear the words."

30. Jesus answered and said, This voice hath not come for my sake, but for your sakes. "The voice came to test their faith and to strengthen it; and, at the same time, to make clear the importance of the crisis revealed by the Gentile request."

31. Now is the judgment of this world; now shall the prince of this world be cast out. "The passion was the judgment of the world, which showed both men's thoughts towards Christ, and the true position of the world towards God. Jew and Gentile are alike included in the sentence."

32. And I. "The position of I is very emphatic, and Christ, by this phrase, places himself in opposition to the 'prince of this world.' The crucified Christ will rule men's hearts in place of the devil." If I be lifted up from the earth. Probably this phrase has a double meaning, and includes both the lifting up of Christ from the earth on the cross, and his subsequent going up from the earth into heaven, at his ascension. Will draw all men unto myself. "The words emphatically prove that the cross is the basis of

## Democratic Conservatives To Protest Supreme Court Charge



The President's Supreme Court message brought such jitters to Congress as to threaten a party split. Above are Democratic Representatives Robertson and Drewry of Virginia and Cox of Georgia as they met to organize protest program.

Christ's sway over all whom he brings out of Satan's empire and draws to himself as Lord. In the phrase, 'I will draw,' Christ clearly intimates that, though crucified, he was not to abide in death, but was soon to live, and set up a kingdom, drawing subjects unto it."

33. But this he said, signifying by what manner of death he should die. This verse is certainly added by the author of the Gospel, John the apostle. (See Phil. 2:8). Christ's insistence upon his death provoked a reasonable question on the part of the Jews who were listening to him, for they believed that the Christ who should come would be the King of an eternal kingdom, and hence, of course, be eternal. (See Dan. 7:13, 14; Psalm 110.) There seemed a contradiction between an eternal Christ of God, and a suffering Messiah who must die.

34. A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. "These is a sense in which it was not a new commandment. In the Mosaic economy the word is found. 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind'; and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself' (Lev. 19:13; Deut. 30:6). This word for 'new' means something that is fresh, as opposed to that which is effete. 'I am giving you,' said Jesus, 'a command that is new in its inspiration.'

35. By this all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another. It is certainly by our belief in Christ that we become his disciples, but it is by our love for one another that we become known to others as the disciples of Christ.

## Retires



Capt. E. E. Tedford, retiring general manager of the Canadian National Steamships was recently presented with an inscribed gold watch in recognition of his marine career, extending over half a century. The presentation was made by R. B. Teakle, his successor, on behalf of the officers and shipmates of the company.

## Canada Should Aid in Building Up the Empire

TORONTO. — Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former Ontario premier, told a meeting here recently he believed Canadians had enough character to "assert their manhood" in order to assist in building up a greater British Empire as a force for world good.

Admitting that Canadians might be able to keep this country free from foreign invasion provided they were prepared to lean on the strong

## A Case of "Dog Eat Dog"



Leona, a Chihuahua weighing less than a pound, registered at least that much anticipation when this "hot dog" was dangled before her at lunch time. Both were at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, but only Leona was entered.

## And a Hearty Time Was Had by All



"Love, here is my heart," sings willing victim Gay Hayden to Cupid Dicky Meschendorfe in Miami, Fla., Valentine tableau.

arm of the United States, Mr. Ferguson said he, for one, was not prepared to follow such a course.

Dealing with the problem of immigration, he launched a plea for immediate establishment of a sound

system of selective immigration. Canada had adopted a dangerous and foolish policy, he said, in allowing immigrants to take out naturalization papers after five years residence in the country.

## Movie Star Dust Radio

By VIRGINIA DALE

Nobody makes excuses about being late to parties in Hollywood these days. Guests arrive all misty-eyed and glowing with enthusiasm, and the hostess knows before they explain their tardiness that they have been to see Greta Garbo in "Camille."

Everyone has gone to see it not once but many times, and the greatest stars agree that Greta's performance is sheer magic. When you stand up in the back of the theatre where "Camille" is playing you find yourself right in the midst of an all-star cast!

Without giving her friends time to do anything in the way of farewell parties and bridal showers, Mary Pickford quietly booked passage to London for herself and her niece. Buddy Rogers took an earlier boat. If there is a lull of a few days during the production of the picture for which he is going to England, they will be married; otherwise they will wait until he has finished the picture. Before leaving, Mary signed contracts with several players and technicians. She has every intention of going back to work as a picture producer about May 1st when they return to Hollywood.

## Mary Pickford

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has been homesick for Hollywood. The film colony was surprised, though, to learn that he had persuaded United Artists to grant his leave of absence from his important job as producer and star in order to take an acting role of secondary importance in Hollywood. He will play in "Prisoner of Zenda" in support of Ronald Colman and Mary Astor.

When Fred Astaire was a mere child trying out with his sister for an amateur show in St. Louis, the greatest dancing stars in the world, and the darlings of international society were Vernon and Irene Castle. Now Irene Castle McLaughlin, widow of Vernon, who lost his life as an aviator in the war, has shown up at a studio with the exciting story of her life. Fred Astaire will star in it.

## Youthful Defendant

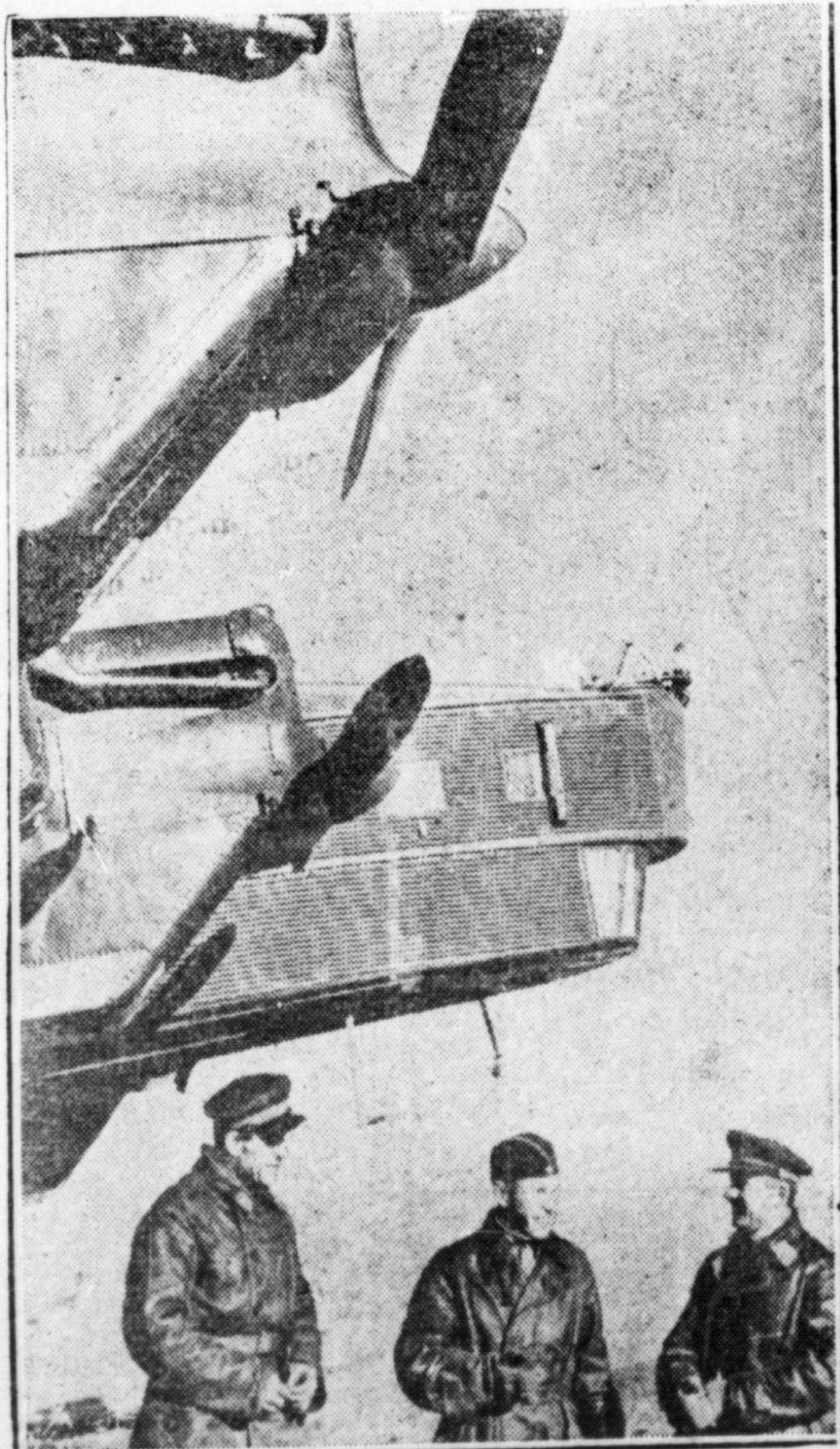


In court, charged with killing his father, is 15-year-old Billy Meagher, of Denver, Colo. He slew dad for mistreating mother, Mrs. Ethel Meagher (lower).

## Producing Best Class of Horse

Without the presence of the best horse on every farm, efficiency in transforming farm feeds into horse power, will never be realized with any economy or profit. There is a wide field in Canada to produce horses with more power and endurance than the average draft horse seen around many farms. And it is well also that there are many farmers who are fast coming to regard as poor property that horse which does not fully fit the task by which he pays his way.

## Comrade's Bomber



no longer dependent on the imports from capitalistic nations, the U.S.S.R. has factories busy turning out giant bombers like the above.

# WYMONS'

BLUE LABEL

31' half pound

YELLOW LABEL

28' half pound

J. Lyons & Co. (Canada) Ltd.  
Toronto and Montreal



## SCOUTING

Here There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed.

With Lord and Lady Baden-Powell present, the Scouts of India held their first All-India Boy Scout Jamboree at Delhi, during the first week of February. Boys of every Indian caste and creed made up the gathering of 20,000 Scouts.

Java has Boy Scout troops composed entirely of Arabs, Chinese, Japanese, Eurasians and Javanese. All follow the same Scout Law and Promise.

President Ulmanis of Latvia has become Honorary President of the Latvian Boy Scouts Association. Scout leaders welcomed him at a great camp fire near Riga, and pledged themselves to training Latvian youth to the best standards of citizenship.

English oaks, from acorns from ancient trees on historic English estates, will soon be growing in the United States. In response to a request from the United States Department of Agriculture received through the Boy Scouts of America, English Boy Scouts gathered acorns from 17 old estates closely linked with Eng-

lish history, and these have been forwarded by the International Scout Bureau at London. The estates included Windsor Great Park, the home of the King, those of Princess Mary, the Princess Royal, and the Dukes of Norfolk, Portland, Newcastle, Devonshire and Rutland. Acorns also were sent from the forests associated with Robin Hood and the poet T. W. Higginson.

The new Viceroy of India, the Marquis of Linlithgow, like his predecessor Earl Willingdon, has become the Chief Scout for India.

More than 30 years ago a bridge over a rocky stream at Palampum, India, was destroyed by an earthquake and not rebuilt. During the rainy season it became a dangerous torrent, and could be crossed only by fording, or many miles of detour. Each year a number of travellers lost their lives in attempting the crossing. Two years ago a troop of Boy Scouts of the Canadian Anglican Mission School at Palampum under Rev. Geoffrey Gulton, a former Montreal Scoutmaster, built a stout four-span bridge across the stream, since when the road has been constantly open and not a life has been lost.

## Fiancées Must Pass Severe Test

Fitness for Motherhood, Eugenic Soundness Necessary

BERLIN. — Fiancées of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Schutz Staffel (black-shirted private guards) must pass severe tests before being accepted as inhabitants of the training home recently established for them at Jonsdorf, Saxony.

The principal preliminary condition is Aryan descent back to 1800, at the least. The girl candidates will be examined as to their fitness for motherhood and eugenic soundness. They must also undergo tests of their knowledge of Nazi "Weltanschauung" (world outlook).

Particular attention is to be paid to the difference in physical proportions of couples. An S. S. man will not be permitted to marry a girl who is thirty-five or more centimeters (14 inches) shorter than he.

Of the inhabitants of the new establishment, which is called the "Führerhochschule," it is expected that

Goering, after the first wife of Colonel General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's chief aid, 250 will be trained in housework, gardening and various sports.

## Sun Eclipse Due

Due In June—Longest in Century—Only Few Isles on Course Over South Seas

LICK OBSERVATORY, Calif.—The longest total eclipse of the sun in more than a century will occur June 8, but to astronomers it is likely to be a total loss.

The sun will be hidden completely for seven minutes and four seconds, nearly an all-time record. Yet, scientists who last year scurried to points all the way from Greece to Japan to study a mere 2½ minute eclipse expect to pass this one up. The reason is that it will follow a nearly landless course through the South Pacific, missing islands as effectively as if guided by a master mariner.

The eclipse will start in the Ellice and Phoenix archipelagoes, near Samoa, where the sun will rise entirely obscured. A rare sight to the layman because he cannot effectively photograph an eclipse close to the horizon.

As the sun climbs into the sky, the path of totality will cross the South Seas until it reaches Peru. There, near Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital, there will be a totally-eclipsed sunset. Hawaii and Mexico will see a partial eclipse and a very slight dent in the sun's disc will be visible in the southwestern United States.

From New Zealand to lonely little Canton Island will go one expedition under C. B. Michie to await the eclipse in its four-minute stage. Los Angeles' Griffith observatory considered a trip to Christmas Island but doubt that the island actually lies in the path of totality has about caused Director Dinsmore Alter to give up the idea.

The isle most favorably located in the path of totality is Enderbury, an uninhabited atoll in the Phoenix group, but there is no anchorage and landing is dangerous.

## Sex, Marriage and Birth Control

A Guide Book to a Satisfactory Sex Life in Marriage.  
By Alfred H. Tyler  
Price \$1.50 Postpaid  
Wm. Dawson Service Ltd.  
70 King Street E. Toronto

## THE FAMOUS RUBBING LINIMENT

Rub on—pain gone. Get the new large economy size—Also available in smaller, regular size.



MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

## Smiles and Chuckles

Elsie—Did you have a good time shopping yesterday?  
Mamie—No indeed. I found the dress I wanted in the very first store I went into.

The fellow who thinks that the whole world is against him never seems to realize that possibly the world doesn't even know he is in it.

Teacher—Junior, what are the seasons?  
Junior—You mean in Canada.  
Teacher—Yes, of course.  
Junior—Baseball and football.

We heard a minister say the other day that if you put a barbed wire fence on each side of it, you could not keep some men in the straight and narrow path.

I answered the phone at daybreak, And thought I would surely freeze, 'Till a voice made me hot all over By saying: "Excuse it, please."

Why is it that some men cheerfully give a waitress a 50-cent tip and then growl when Junior or Little Mary ask for movie money after lunch?

Accepted Swain—I know I'm not much to look at.  
The Girl—Still, you'll be at work all day.

A good story is told of a cub reporter. Here is his last paragraph on a murder story: "Fortunately, for the deceased, he had deposited all his money in the bank the day before. He lost practically nothing but his life."

Snippy Paragraph—"The final test of personality is to search for your wife's lost glove under the feet of other movie patrons and not get slapped."

An Ohio movie house has installed extra wide seats for fat men. It is a good idea. Keeps 'em from boiling over onto people who sit in the next seat.

Sandy—I wish I knew who put that joke in the paper about Scotch folks being tight.

Lassie—Why don't you phone the editor and ask?

Sandy—What! And who'd pay for the phone call?

Judge—I'll sentence you to jail for a month. Have you anything to say?  
Prisoner—Yes, your honor. I just want to ask one favor. Please telephone my wife and tell her I won't be home for a month. She never believes any of my excuses.

"Nothing is brighter than a baby 10 minutes before its bedtime," says a New Pappa. A little learning is a dangerous thing. Experience will teach New Papa that a baby is always brighter at two in the morning.

## Read It Or Not

The little state of Andorra has a single house where 750 at a time can see a film. Iceland has three film houses.

White Friend—They tell me that you drink 100 cups of coffee every day.

Negro—Yes, sah, that's true boss. White Friend—Does it ever bother you? Doesn't it keep you awake?  
Negro—Well, it helps.

A quarrel is vulgar no matter how high-toned it is pitched.

Fan Dancer—What's become of the India rubber woman?

Bearded Woman—The boss just bounced her.

"Radio has brought the world into every man's backyard." — Harry Elmer Barnes.  
"I think 1937 will perhaps decide the future of our civilization." — Anthony Eden.

## Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 40-cent box of Gold Medal Haasem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haasem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haasem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.

## Along Canada's Mining Highway

The Larder Lake section in Ontario (just west of the boundary) has recently furnished continuous mine news. Kerr Addison, Marth Bird and Upper Canada Mines have recently supplied news of major importance. A short review of the operating properties and properties is as follows:—

KERR ADDISON — Diamond drilling has indicated large tonnages of medium grade ores. Reports indicate an initial 500 ton mill installation. It is reported by the Northern Miner that the Company has \$600,000 in its treasury. The Anglo-Huronian Company is known to have a substantial holding in the Company, with Mining Corporation, Nipissing and other mining interests said to have minor participations. The properties are located at the north end of the east arm of Larder Lake.

MARTIN BIRD is obtaining important ore values over big widths on the second level, with drifting proceeding on the first and third levels. The Company is well financed, with approximately \$400,000 on hand. The Company's properties are located at the south end of the east arm of Larder Lake.

OMEGA MINES, located on the north shore of Larder Lake is milling high-grade ores on a 500 ton daily basis. The liability of the Company to the Castle Trethewey Company ex-

ceeds half a million dollars. Large tonnages and indications of higher-grade ores inspire optimism on the outlook.

UPPER CANADA MINES, located some miles to the west, has encountered good values over most important widths in recent diamond drilling. The Company is reliably reported to have close to \$200,000 in the treasury. The 500 foot level should be reached by March 1st.

ORIOLE MINES, adjoining Upper Canada, is to be given an underground test in view of diamond drilling results, reported to be favourable and consistent.

PELANGIO LARDER LAKE have already started surface work on their 600-acre holdings half a mile to the north-east of Kerr Addison. Donald Lough, associated since the beginning with Martin Bird activities, is President-elect of the Company.

BARBER LARDER MINES, located about one mile to the west of the Kerr Addison, plans active operations to begin shortly. R. S. Potter is the President of this Company.

ARMISTICE MINES is another incorporation covering acreage to the west of Kerr Addison. WESLEY GOLD has holdings to the south east of Kerr Addison. Many other incorporations are under formation.



## In Your Garden

By GORDON L. SMITH

### ARTICLE NO. 1

Winter may linger or even return again later on, but the person who is determined to have a real garden this year is already making plans. After all, a garden is very similar to a house or library, it must be dreamed over and planned well in advance of actual operations if the full enjoyment and usefulness are going to be derived. Varieties will have to be selected, rough measurements made, some arrangement perhaps for getting seed started indoors. All of these things take a little time and it will be time well and enjoyably spent.

### THESE WILL HELP

All that will be needed for these preliminary plans will be a pencil and paper, and a good seed catalogue. If a government bulletin on "Gardening" can be added, so much the better. The catalogue, however, is indispensable. It should be of Canadian origin, because the seeds and directions listed therein have been chosen with our own Canadian climate in view. Catalogues today are more than mere lists of flowers and vegetables.

Much other valuable information is given. For instance, along with the flower there is a description of color, height, time of blooming and some intimation whether the variety is frost resistant and if it is suited to sun or shade. All these points will prove of good service, especially to the beginner. If a mixed border is to be laid out, it is important that the smaller plants be placed in the front and one will want to know in advance whether the colors are going to match. Time of flowering, too, is good information to have because knowing that, it is possible to plan a continuous show of bloom through the season.

### WINTER DAMAGE

According to horticulturists, most damage occurs at this time to roses, perennials, fruit trees and other plants which winter outdoors. Warm days that tempt too early growth, with near zero nights immediately after, and cold, drying winds from the North or West are responsible. Very tender things will benefit from a light covering of straw, leaves or even old newspapers for a few weeks until Spring really arrives. Nature's own protection, snow, is often absent.

## Sees Newspapers As Best For Ads.

Commands Attention Asserts Advertising Executive in Address

TORONTO—The daily newspaper as an agency for the promotion of good will toward a firm and its products was discussed by Morgan Eastman, advertising executive.

"Some times advertisers, in the selection of the media to carry their message forget that first fundamental principle—advertising must be seen," said he. "In this regard, you would be well advised to select media that has won the approval and continued support of national advertisers and yet may be used advantageously locally—your local newspaper is fundamentally a medium of first-class choice. It goes into the homes to whom you expect to sell your service by request. Its features command the attention and interest of every member of the family. Its pages carry not only the news of the world, but the shopping news, and as a result men and women have been educated to shop from the pages of their daily newspaper. I have said that your daily newspaper comes into the home by request—more than that, it is paid for because it is wanted. That is important to remember, because it is your insurance that your messenger is more likely to be seen than if he appeared in the garb of some unknown and unwanted or uninvited medium.

"It is at once apparent that you could not make personal calls on all of those who might be expected to use your service," Mr. Eastman there is no way in which you could anticipate the need of this service for the prospect. Advertising remedies this situation by blanketing the community with your message. For instance, through the medium of your local newspaper you can send your message into the home, at a cost in the metropolitan centres of approximately one-fifth of a cent per call—and only slightly higher in the smaller cities. Just think of it—for one cent your messenger will call five times—for approximately ten cents he will call every week in the year, repeating and reiterating your message until that day of need arises for the prospective buyer of your service.

"That's selling at a low cost."

## Cost of Living Is Going Higher

LONDON. — The cost of living is on the upward grade. Prophets predict it will go still higher.

Housewives are paying considerably more than a year ago for clothing, linen and cotton goods. Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed are now regretting they did not decide sooner for furnishing costs have risen 10 to 15 percent during the last 12 months.

In France the cost-of-living graph is climbing a still steeper incline. The rise in prices there threatens to wipe out the profits of the recent devaluation. It is giving the Blum Government serious concern. Charles Spinasse, French Minister of National Economy, is preparing special legislation.

On Sale Friday, April 23rd  
THE OFFICIAL SOUVENIR  
PROGRAMME OF THE

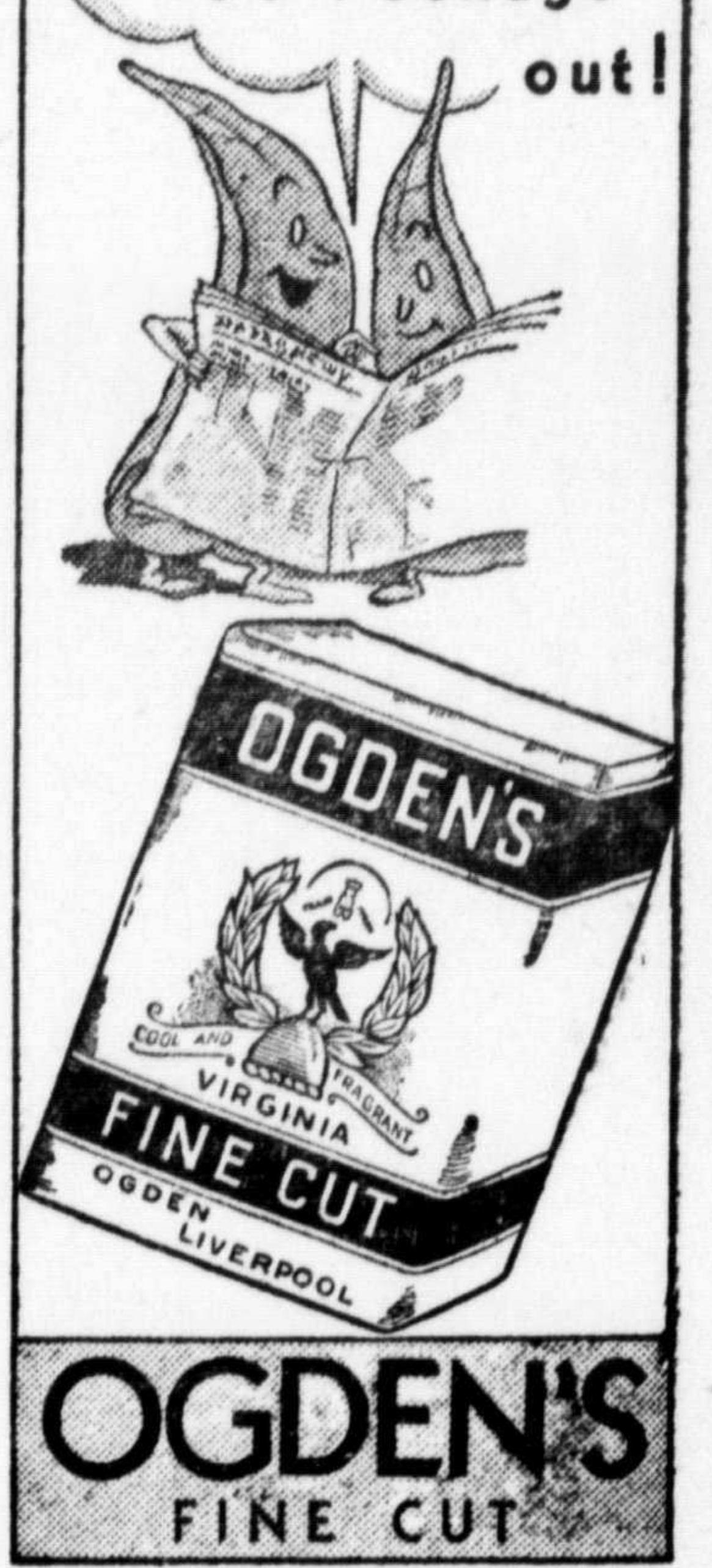
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Issue No. 9 — '37

## Look- There's a Bigger OGDEN'S 15c Package out!



Peru produces the Cuzco type of maize. The kernels of this product are nearly an inch broad and are eaten one by one like chestnuts.

## GOLD'S PLACE IN A NATION'S PLANS

The Canadian gold industry, which proved a national bulwark during the years of depression, is now expanding in a manner of real importance. With capital rapidly developing several new areas, Canadian gold producers should show, and have already shown, substantial increases. Our Statistical Department will be glad to give unbiased information regarding individual companies, etc., upon request.

BRIDGER HEVENOR & CO.  
Members TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE  
60 King St. W. Toronto

## Classified Advertising

INVESTORS  
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

BABY CLOCKS  
L EGHORNS, 9c. BARRED ROCKS, 10c. White Rocks 12c. From blood tested stock. Order early. Guaranteed delivery. April prices lower. 10% down, balance C.O.D. Box 1 C. Kent Hatchery, Chatham, Ont.

FARM IMPLEMENTS  
FANNING MILL (KLINE) MODERN SEED Grader. Testimonials. Kline Manufacturing, 121 Empress Crescent, Toronto.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL  
ROBERTSON'S HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY Toronto, Dominion Chartered. Write for free booklet.

PURE GUARANTEED WOOL  
WHELEING YARN — GUARANTEED pure Canadian wool—Grey, white, mohair 60c; colored yarns—70c lb. plus postage. Bancroft Woolen Mills, Bancroft, Ontario.

Garlic Tablets for High Blood Pressure  
No disagreeable odor or taste. A powerful internal disinfectant. To influence the entire system. Your forefathers used garlic for many ailments — Why? Price, \$1.85 for 5 weeks' treatment. Direct from Manchester Drug Co., Graham and Kennedy St., Winnipeg. — Agents Wanted.

## WOMEN WHO SUFFER

WOMEN who suffer in silence often pay a double penalty for wearing this gag of unselfishness or silly pride. Painful periods are nature's warning that something is wrong and needs immediate attention. Growing girls as well as women in middle life are often sufferers from female irregularities. They find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. John Roth, Route 4, Embury, Ont., said: "I lost weight, suffered from headaches, and my strength was completely gone. It was almost impossible for me to eat. Mother advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in a short time I was feeling fine again." New size, tabs. 50c. Buy now!

## STOP Itching

TORTURE In A Minute  
For quick relief from the itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, antipruritic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greasy and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle at drug stores, proves its money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 28

## If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once — usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas" — fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



MADE IN CANADA  
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

# THE EQUITY

SHAWVILLE, MAR. 4, 1937.

## Rail and Road Services From Mining Area Urged

Development of railway and highway and systems connecting the northern mining fields of Quebec with Montreal so that the city could enjoy greater trade with that outlying section of the province was urged in the legislature on Friday by W. R. Bulloch (U.N., Westmount).

Seconding the motion to adopt a reply to the speech from the throne, the government member declared he trusted "steps will be taken to provide railway and road transport facilities to the newly opened, uptowns, and villages and mines so that the greater commercial trade in these sections of our province, which at present is being directed to Toronto, will be transferred to Montreal, which city by location and distance the logical city to benefit by this trade, which at present is being lost to our merchants".

## Quebec Advised to go Carefully On Power Policy

Quebec, Feb. 25—Amid strife within the government party the Quebec legislature launched today into the debate on the address in reply to the Throne Speech and heard a government speaker utter a "go slow" warning on the administration's public ownership power policy.

As the debate opened with the session just a day old, the legislative halls still echoed to the expulsion of a Union Nationale legislator from a government party caucus and the pointed reference in caucus statement to the fact that four others of the majority group did not attend.

In the legislature, W. R. Bulloch (U.N., Westmount) called for careful study before the establishment of a Hydro-Electric Commission, as he seconded the address in reply to the speech. Before the government entered public ownership, as forecast in the speech, it should scrutinize the operations of similar systems elsewhere to avoid errors likely to prove costly to taxpayers, he said.

"In regard to the law dealing with municipalization of electricity and the commission which the government proposes to institute for the installing of electric light and power plants," the Westmount member said, "might I suggest before any undertakings of this nature are proceeded with, an investigation of the so-called public ownership concerns elsewhere be made so that the province will not embark on enterprises which at a later date might mean deficit-producing concerns with additional burdens on the taxpayers."

Approval of the government's policies in aid of unemployed was voiced by Rene Labelle (U.N., Montreal, St. Henri), who moved the address in reply, describing himself as "the only representative in this chamber of the vast army of unemployed."

## No New Taxes Asked In Budget

With a goal of a balanced budget in sight Finance Minister Dunning submitted his annual financial statement to the House of Commons on Thursday and relied on the present tax structure to carry him through another year.

It was Mr. Dunning's third budget and he predicted a deficit next year of \$35,000,000 with a prospect of a balanced budget the following year. His prediction was based on reduction in the deficit from \$159,000,000 last year to \$87,000,000 this year.

Satisfaction and warning were the notes Mr. Dunning stressed throughout his three-hour speech, satisfaction with improving economic conditions, expanding Government revenues and mounting trade, warning the problems created by the depression were still unsolved, and new problems due to prosperity might be on the horizon. He deprecated signs of a return of the speculative craze which had brought disaster in the past, and evidences of greed in industrial relations.

A new trade agreement with the United Kingdom provided the majority of the tariff changes in the budget. There were a few reductions and still fewer increases apart from the agreement, which provided reduction on a wide range of articles under the British preferential rates.

The tax structure, however, remains unchanged for another year. Income, excise, sales and other levies remain at the levels fixed last year. Thursday's budget is the first since the beginning of the depression which has not contained some increase in taxation. The only changes are a few minor additions to the list of articles exempt from sales tax.

## Minutes of South Onslow School Board

February, 26, 1937

A meeting of the School Commissioners of South Onslow held on above date at the usual place of meeting. Members present J. H. Henderson chairman and Commissioners Young, Taber and Ingles.

On motion of Comr. Taber, the fol-

lowing bills were approved viz: Earl Clark, pine and cleaning school ..... \$4 00 Hodgins Lumber Co., window 1 73 On motion of Comr. Young, that there be a driveway and pumping outfit got for No. 3 school.—Carried. On motion of Comr. Taber, the meeting then adjourned.

Jos. A. SREELE, Sec. Treas.

## Men Disguised as Women Used to Hypnotize Unicorn

Artists in old Babylon, it is explained by a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, did not know how to carve a picture of a bull and put on both horns so it would look right. All they could make were flat-looking pictures that failed to show both sides of an animal. So when they made a picture of a bull they put on only one horn and, considering how some cattle's horns curve, it might have looked like it came right out of the animal's forehead.

Some Greek or Latin scholars later saw the carvings, thought they really represented a one-horned animal and started the story of the unicorn.

The horn of the unicorn was believed to possess powers of magic. Hunters went on long pilgrimages in search of this animal, which was said to roam in Arabia, India and Morocco.

When hunting the unicorn a man had to disguise himself as a girl, perfume his clothes and frequent the haunts of the animal. When the unicorn smelled the perfume it was charmed thereby and approaching the supposed maiden, would lay its head in her lap and go to sleep.

Then the disguised hunter would seize the unicorn's horn and with one powerful twist, pull it out of the animal's head.

## Envelopes Were Unknown in Country Before 1847

Envelopes, so common today in an endless variety of sizes, shapes, and colors, were practically unknown in this country before 1847 and did not come into much use until about 1851, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The usual letter before that time consisted of a doubled sheet of writing paper which was folded and tucked together so that a wafer of gum or wax would seal it effectively.

Shortly after the introduction of the envelope, and perhaps as an aid to its sale, manufacturers and printers made up special covers for almost every need or occasion. Small envelopes with elaborate embossing appealed to the feminine tastes of that day.

Standard propaganda envelopes of the day could be had from every stationer. These generally dealt with prohibition, slavery, or cheaper postage rates. Campaign covers came into use in the elections of 1852 and 1856 and were on every hand during the campaigns of 1860 and 1864.

The anti-slavery envelopes of the abolitionists of the early 50s merged in 1860 into the flood of patriotic covers of the Civil war. Those used before the actual declaration of war were of course franked with United States stamps even when the sentiments expressed may have been decidedly against the Union.

## Stork Great Traveler

The fabulous stork is a renowned traveler. After spending the summer months in central Europe it takes a trip to Africa, a distance of 3,000 miles in a straight line, but the stork does not go straight, for it takes one of two routes, either through the Balkan states to Asia Minor and Palestine and thence along the Nile valley, or by way of France and Spain to Gibraltar and thence across the western Sahara to the lake region of central Africa.

## Balkans Series of Ridges

The Balkans are a series of ridges of mountains in southeastern Europe. The term Balkan peninsula is applied to the region which contains them, the peninsula of southeastern Europe which was formerly under Turkish suzerainty, except that Rumania and Greece are often omitted in naming the Balkan states. The others, now, are Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and the remnant of European Turkey.

## Yellowstone River, Lake

Yellowstone river, largest affluent of the Missouri river, rises in the Rocky mountains of Wyoming; Yellowstone lake in Wyoming lies in the east base of the Rocky mountains. There is a place called Yellow Creek about 30 miles southeast of Altoona in Pennsylvania and one called Yellow House in Berks county near Boyertown.

## Vehicle Wheels Useless

Funchal, capital of the Madeira islands, is so hilly that wheeled vehicles are useless. Sleds with greased runners provide the popular method of rapid transit—that is, as rapid as bullocks can provide. It is in Funchal that much of the beautiful embroidery sold in large cities is turned out by deft fingers.

## Ants' Cows

Aphids exude a sticky juice which the ants love. For this reason they are often called the ants' cows. All exposed aphids are killed by frost, but the ants carry them into their nests and winter them over underground, bringing them up in the spring.

# GROUND CORN \$2.00 per 100-lbs

This is much better value than Oats at present prices.

We advise taking advantage of this offer.

THE SHAWVILLE MILLING CO., REG'D.

## Egyptians Believed Cat Had Spirit Like Humans

"If humans had spirits that could leave the body, so did cats." This was the belief of the Egyptians, whose religion further provided a goddess to guide the little ghost travelers. At their journey's end was great happiness in a sort of glorified Egypt, with summer meadows and richer hunting grounds. This belief in immortality is related by Eleanor Booth Simmons, noted New York authority on cats and their care. It gives thought to the problem of the modern city dweller, confronted with the death of a beloved pet.

Health department rulings prohibit the burial of animals within the city limits. A final ride to the happy hunting ground, via the city garbage wagon, cannot possibly be conceived as just compensation for the wagging tail of yesterday. Frowned upon, perhaps, by those who know not the devotion of a loyal pet, the pet cemeteries nevertheless have provided the answer to those who find it in their heart to do homage to their loved animal friends. Afresh with flowers, pleasant and sunshiny, the summer meadows characterize in full the disposition of the faithful pet. Almost a thousand animals now are "resting" in the Los Angeles pet cemetery near Calabasas, including dogs, cats, monkeys, parrots, canaries and one turtle.—Los Angeles Times.

## Wild Animals Like Homes; Some Take Long Journeys

A salmon taken in the nets at Gweedore was marked and released. Twenty-four hours later it was taken sixty miles away at Ballyshannon, writes an authority in the Montreal Herald. Good going, yet not equal to the traveling powers of the sea. Seals marked on the Pribiloff islands in the Far North have been taken in the Antarctic, 10,000 miles away. They had covered that distance in five months.

Most wild creatures are home-lovers and spend all their lives in one district, but there are exceptions. The caribou trek north in spring and south in autumn. They move in herds so large that they will take forty-eight hours to pass one spot, and they cover between fifty and seventy miles daily. Elephants move in small herds at irregular intervals. They travel by night and, considering their weight, it is remarkable that they can cover fifty miles between dusk and dawn.

## Species of Termites

Some of the species of termites of southern and tropical Africa build nests of clay twenty or more feet in height. These are called termitaria. Among these higher species, the termitaria are often gigantic structures of great durability. They are formed of earth particles cemented together with either saliva or fecal material and upon drying the impregnated earth becomes of a cement-like hardness. Besides those of the African species, mentioned, the most remarkable of all termitaria are the lofty steeple-like structures of northern Australia. These also reach a height of 20 feet with a basal diameter of 12 feet, and the interiors of such a nest present a maze of irregular chambers and passages. In its deeper recesses the brood is reared and the royal cell containing the queen termite is located.

## The Olive Tree's Arrival

Soon after the discovery of the American continent the olive was conveyed thither by the Spanish settlers. Introduced into Mexico by the Jesuit missionaries of the Seventeenth century, it was planted by a similar agency in California. The assumption is made that seed was introduced in 1769 from Mexico and planted at the San Diego mission, whence cuttings were taken to other missions throughout California.

## Rats Fish With Tails

The "fishing rat," found on the uninhabited atolls off the coast of New Guinea, is an extraordinary animal, writes I. E. Taylor, Seattle, Wash., in Collier's Weekly. As the islands are barren, these rats are obliged to fish in the sea for their food, a feat which they accomplish by dangling their pink tails in the water from the edge of a flat rock. Suddenly a crab will grab it—and that is the end of the crab.

## Sonata Is Composed of Sections and Movements

A sonata is not a simple piece like a dance. It consists of three or even four sections or movements, each more or less independent of the other, states an authority on music in the Montreal Herald. It generally begins with a quick movement, followed by a slow one, and finishes with another quick or bright piece. The three are related by their keys, making one complete piece of music. Symphonies are also composed in this form. Allegro is a common word often met. It is used in a double sense.

A piece of music is frequently called an Allegro, and the word is used to indicate the character of the piece, which should be played in a lively manner. Andante is used in a similar way, but means almost the opposite. The literal translation of andante is "going." It is generally modified by another term, such as "Andante con moto"—with motion and a little life. Allegro is also subject to the same modification.

The Etude, or study, was invented by Bach. It was originally intended for purely technical purposes, but evolved into a beautiful piece, with Chopin, Henselt, Liszt, and others. Some of them are among the most popular of piano compositions.

## Bells "Ring for Gofor," a Merchant Who Was Lost

In Newark Parish church "Ring for Gofor" is a custom which has lasted for over 300 years, says Tit-Bits Magazine. It commemorates the night when a wealthy merchant named Gofor lost himself in the forest which then surrounded Newark and was infested with thieves. Suddenly he heard the sound of Newark's bells and was guided safely home by their music. To commemorate his escape Gofor left a goodly sum for Newark bell-ringers, on condition that they "rang for Gofor" every year on Sunday nights in October and November.

The curfew bell is still rung at Bodmin, and also in the very center of London, at Lincoln's inn. It is rung every night at nine, just as in former days, when all the barristers and students lived in the inn and were subject to the despotic rule of the Benchers. The luckless student who was out after curfew was severely reprimanded, and for a second offense was liable to be "dismissed ye House."

## Chinaware

Haviland china is made at Limoges, France. M. Charles Haviland established his works here in 1840 to make porcelain for the American market. Dresden china is really Meissen china. The Meissen porcelain factory was established by royal patent in January, 1710, by Johann Friedrich Botger, whose works were equipped in the castle of Albrechtsburg overlooking the town of Meissen, Germany, a few miles west of Dresden. Sevres, France, is the location of the factory making chinaware bearing this name. It was established here in 1756 with the financial aid of Madame de Pompadour, the factory, with the entire personnel, having been transferred from Vincennes.

## Takes Earth's Quake Pulse

Records obtained by the large seismograph installed in an underground vault at the Seismological laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., yield new facts about earthquakes which may cause scientists to develop new theories about the interior of the earth. Most seismographs indicate only the vibratory motions of the earth at a given point, but the Pasadena instrument also takes the earth's pulse by measuring the relative movements of two different points. It responds only to stretches or compressions and indirectly to vibratory movements.

## Shorthand Systems

The first published system of shorthand which used a phonetic base was that of William Tiffin (1750) in England. Others were Lyle (1762), Holdsworth and Aldridge (1766), Rose (1802), Phineas Bailey (1819), Townsend (1831), and De Stains (1839). These systems culminated in those of Isaac Pitman (1837) and John Robert Gregg (1893), the last two being the most widely used today.

# HODGINS GARAGE

Chevrolet Buick, Oldsmobile, Sales ~ Service

Now is the Time

Now, during the Winter months, is the proper time to bring your car in for a complete and thorough check-up and overhauling.

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## Duties of Toastmaster Include Witty Comment

It may be an honor to be invited to act as toastmaster, an indirect compliment from the host or hostess, but it is not an easy job, asserts a writer in the Detroit Free Press. The person who performs it successfully and the one who is invited to act in that capacity again is the one who possesses extreme tactfulness, good taste and sharp, quick wit.

The toastmaster is seated at the center of the speakers' table. At his right is the guest of honor, the principal speaker of the evening. The speaker or guest of next importance is at the left of the toastmaster.

When the dinner is completed the toastmaster calls for attention. When he gets it he proceeds to make his own remarks about the importance of the occasion and the purpose of the party in as interesting a manner as possible. His talk is short and specific.

He introduces the first speaker on his program by telling a few complimentary and interesting things about him. As each one on the program finishes his talk the master of ceremonies comments appreciatively and perhaps waggishly upon what he has had to say, before he introduces the next one. The guest of honor is not presented to the audience until last. Since he is the one whom everybody is waiting to hear and has the most important message to give, the preliminary speakers' time should be limited and each speaker should be forced to keep within his time allotment.

## Animals, Birds, Insects Administer to Injuries

Elephants and other wild beasts wash themselves freely in streams and lakes, and sometimes use mud plasters. Birds and some insects—particularly ants—also bathe their injured parts. Sheep seek out certain helpful herbs and eat them, and cats sometimes do the same with special kinds of grass. Instinct seems to come into these healing methods a good deal, for animals that have rheumatism lie out in the sunlight, and so get the benefit of its warmth. Ants that have had their "feelers" cut have been known to have "first-aid" treatment from their friends, who dressed the wound with a fluid that came from the mouth. A wounded chimpanzee manages to stop bleeding by putting grass and leaves on the wound, and there is a well-known case of a dog which, when it had been badly bitten on the nose by a viper, kept on dipping its head into running water for several days, and in the end got better.

—Montreal Herald.

## Resolutions in Congress

A joint resolution, says the Washington Star, differs from a bill only in a technical way, and has, when passed, the force of law, and is, therefore, subject to veto. It should be noted, however, that proposed constitutional amendments do not require the President's signature. These are often made in the form of joint resolutions, and in that case need not be presented for signature. A concurrent resolution deals with matters pertaining to both houses of congress, but is merely an expression of congressional opinion, and as such has no legal effect and need not be presented to the President.

## Handsome Women of Bali Have Fine Beauty Taste

The women of Bali are beautiful because of the care they give their skin, according to a writer in New Health. Western women forgot the habits of the Greeks and Romans for many centuries and have only just remembered to take baths and exercise. The women of Bali belong to a race that has been bathing and exercising steadily through the ages. Every Balinese girl spends half her day standing in a rock basin allowing a mountain cascade to splash over her, and the other half working in the rice fields, carrying water on her head, and dancing. The result is a perfect figure and a magnificent carriage.

Balinese women understand the whole art of dress. No girl has to wonder or worry about the right spot in which to wear her scarlet hibiscus blossom. She knows instinctively whether it will look best stuck through the loose knot of her back hair, or behind one ear, or carried in her mouth. It is the same with the wrapped-around skirt which is the only garment Balinese women wear. These sarongs are of every color, embroidered or ornamented with batik work; but you never see a color that clashes. Balinese women have natural taste.

## Upper Half of Australia Lies Within the Tropics

Nearly half of Australia lies within the tropics and much more than half is subject to a tropical climate, characterized by a summer rainfall and a long dry winter extending over six to eight months each year. The majority of its inhabitants live in a narrow crescent at the southeast of the great island continent. There the huge cities such as Sydney and Melbourne are placed. A respectable handful inhabits the southwestern corner but one-half dwells in or near Perth, the capital of the West. Elsewhere the country is devoted in part to the grazing of herds and flocks, with here and there a mining field, while much is arid and inhospitable even for live stock.

The most important industry of the country is sheep husbandry, which is mainly conducted for the growth of wool. In that Australia excels. While not confined to the extra tropical parts sheep become fewer and fewer farther north. Within the tropical belt they are virtually confined to the western portion of Queensland. The north may be said to be devoted to cattle raising. Pastoral settlement has been developed from the south.

## Politics in Germany

Natural Socialists are those who belong to the Nazi party. Socialists are the members of the Social Democratic party. Both parties, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times, cling to the fundamental principle of Socialism, which advocates governmental control of economic activities to the end that competition shall give way to co-operation and that the opportunities of life and the reward of labor shall be more equitably apportioned. German Socialists cling, however, to the theory that the state exists for the individual; National Socialists of Germany, to the teaching that the individual lives for the state. Hence, the former believe in free speech and a free ballot, the latter in a benign dictatorship.

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### Tecumseh "Fired" Wives

#### Who Could Not Make Good

Tecumseh, chieftain of the Shawnees, had a habit of leaping into matrimony and after a short wedlock dismissing his wife when she failed in one of his exacting demands. Although generous, just and kind, and no matter how fond he might be of her, he would give his wife a ticket of leave if she proved remiss in one responsibility.

For example, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, upon returning to Ohio after his trip to the South, he married one of the most beautiful women in the Shawnee nation—Mamate, who was half white. Soon afterward he asked her to make a paint pouch out of materials he furnished. When she replied that she couldn't make it herself but would get some one to do it for her, Tecumseh immediately ordered the return of the materials, remarking that he would save her the trouble of seeking assistance, as he could do it himself. He then gave her some farewell presents and dismissed her—for good. It was their divorce—just like that.

### Clouds Guard Hidden Treasure

"Old Morgan," a narrow bank of clouds which sometimes hangs over the length of Bermuda, guards treasure buried in the islands. According to a Bermuda legend, the formation is the spirit of Sir Henry Morgan, notorious pirate and one-time governor of Jamaica. Which of Bermuda's treasures he guards is a moot question, for a number of islands in the chain are dug up even today by men searching for pirate gold. Cross Island, in the Great Sound, has Bermudians say, a treasure left by a grounded Spanish ship. A cross placed on the island in line with two others in Bermuda once justified this belief, though no treasure has ever been found.

### The Black Hills

The name Black hills is a literal translation of that given to these hills by the Sioux Indians. In the Dakota tongue it was "Paha Sapa," and alluded to the dark and somber aspect of these heights as seen from the plains. These hills really deserve to be called mountains, as the highest peak has an elevation of 7,242 feet above sea level, which is higher than any elevation in the Appalachian or Ozark ranges. And there are other peaks with altitudes of 6,000 feet or more.

### Location of Coal Beds

The geologically oldest rocks in which coal beds are known to occur are of Mississippian age. The coal measures of Pennsylvania are of Pennsylvania age. The carboniferous formations, which include the Mississippian and Pennsylvanian rocks, extend to northern Pennsylvania and beyond them to the north are only Devonian rocks, or those of greater geologic age, none of which are coal-bearing.—Washington Star.

### Enemies of Starlings

Among the enemies of starlings may be mentioned any of the good-sized hawks, the little owl, the weasel and the gray squirrel. Mammals such as the weasel and squirrel attack the nests especially. Several types of birds, which are natural enemies of the sparrow, but not of the starling, because of the latter's greater size and pugnaciousness, are the rook, the magpie and the jay.

### Islands Owned by U. S.

The number of islands owned, but outside the boundaries of the United States proper is estimated at 9,000. Island is not so easy to define. Frequently the larger oceanic islands are surrounded by innumerable islets. There are about 7,000 islands in the Philippine archipelago alone.

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### Bird That Never Dies

The phoenix was a legendary bird of ancient times. It was known for its great beauty, and it was said that when it felt death nearing, it built a funeral pyre of branches, set it on fire, and burnt itself to death. But another phoenix always arose from the ashes. According to one account, the Egyptians worshiped the phoenix, believing that it represented the immortality of the soul.—Pearson's Weekly

### Pheasants Poor Mothers

While the incubator is a satisfactory method of hatching pheasants, the hen has many advantages in caring for the little ones. As mothers, pheasants in captivity leave much to be desired. Instead of worrying with a home and family, the real mothers spend their summer roaming in a large field and "looking pretty."

### Borneo Has a Flying Frog

A tree frog of Borneo "flies" from tree to tree. Its toes are unusually long and connected by a web which, when spread in mid-air offers sufficient resistance to sustain their owner's body until the frog's goal is reached.

### Mystic Numbers

The western world likes the number seven, using it to denote numerous things from the seven archangels to the seven chief virtues. But China's mystic number is five, writes Clinton Gordon, Birmingham, Ala., in Collier's Weekly. China has five planets, five elements, five colors, five virtues, five punishments, and even five directions—north, east, south, west and center.

### Missouri Led Pioneers

Forty years before California cried "Gold!" the glowing reports of Lewis and Clark led settlers into the great Northwest. Pioneers in pirogues, bull-boats and cottonwood log canoes traveled up the Missouri river at the rate of about nine miles a day. Until the coming of the trans-continental railroad, "Big Muddy," as the Missouri is called, and its branches were the principal highways into the West. Even wagon trains followed its course.

### Cod Liver Oil Long Used

Cod liver oil has been used for rickets for over a century, though its specific value was not recognized until recent years.

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FOR RENT—Corner apartment of Centre Street block, small store or office in connection with living quarters. Apply to C. CALDWELL, Phone 22.

FOR RENT—Small comfortable dwelling on King Street, with garage, stable and garden. Apply to KENNETH HENDERSON, Wyman, Que. Phone, Shawville 1-2.

## Interesting Old-Time Happenings

(By W. A. H.)

About 1835, or so—one hundred years ago—the three back townships, Onslow, Bristol and Clarendon, were organized and became part of the electoral district of the County of Ottawa.

Archibald Moor, John Dale, the elder, Thomas Bailey, John Maitland, William Hodgins were early members of Clarendon Council. The civic fathers had a tremendous task of opening up roads and trails through the forests. It was impossible to get near the proper concessions or side lines and the roads were made on the higher grounds in the easiest places. In later years this was the cause of endless confusion and trouble.

Council meetings were held four times a year in different places, but after a year or so, Robin McDowell's tavern became the settled place or meeting. In these early days everybody drank liquor and Robin's "grog" was always very strong. This interfered very much with the proper transacting of the township's business, and we are told the meetings usually ended in a free-for-all fight and a long drawn-out spree. After a couple of years the Councilors themselves got disgusted with this state of things, and we find a motion of this nature, which is a classic when you read what it implies:

"Resolved, that we build a town hall of our own, for the proper transacting of the township's business, and that it be situated at least one mile distant from Robin McDowell's tavern."

A plot of land was purchased on the east side of John Sparling's land, near John Armstrong's road, and a sided log building was erected and for over fifty years this was the community hall of the township. For a long time it was unfinished with only a floor, two windows and a few benches, but it served its purpose well.

In the year 1868 it was renovated, and we find tenders called for this purpose: (1) The walls to be strapped and lathed. (2) the ceiling also. (3) To be plastered with three coats of lime. (4) New sills put on windows and new facings to come even with the plaster. (5) A partition be erected across the hall from west side of door, to be strongly built of 1½-inch plank and to be four feet high. (6) Two windows to be placed in the east end. (7) A brick chimney to be built at the east end with at least two feet of brick work below the ceiling.

Tenders were to be received up to 10 a. m., April 6th. Three tenders were received: George Hodgins \$120.; Edward Hodgins, jr., \$120. and William McDowell \$101. Lowest tender accepted.

When finished this made a great improvement in the looks and comfort of the interior, and it became a very popular resort, besides being the place of all Council and School Board meetings. All our political meetings, lectures, concerts, etc., were held here. In the early elections the whole township came here to record their votes. The old singing schools, usually led by Edward Chamberlain, met here. The Temperance Lodge, the old I.O.G.T., met here for years and many happy and enjoyable evenings were spent by the old-timers.

This old landmark stood at the east end of the "V," or Memorial Park, quite close to where Mr. J. B. Judd's house now is. About 1900 the old building was taken down. Many people hoped the Clarendon and Shawville Councils would have used this site for an up-to-date Municipal Building, which would have been a fitting destiny for this historic piece of ground.

After the Great War, when so many of the Clarendon and Shawville boys nobly did the "Bit" and so many of them paid the Supreme Sacrifice, it was hoped a Memorial Hall, or at least, a fitting monument would have graced the spot, but our civic authorities decided otherwise and it remained for the returned men, assisted by the Women's Institutes to make a small Memorial Park.

EDITOR'S NOTE—In next issue the writer will continue with some interesting paragraphs in connection with the Magistrate's Court held in the Old Town Hall.

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## CROCKERY GIRL

By Lewis Allen Browne

Susan Morrison works for John Sithwick, New York crockery dealer. Chester Hadley, young travelling salesman for the concern, wants her to marry him, but he makes barely enough to support himself. Sithwick also proposes to her, and becomes insistent when she inherits the estate of a great-uncle. But she goes alone to the small town where her uncle made his home. She finds her inheritance a worthless swamp, acquired by her uncle in exchange for his valuable farm just before he died. Chester turns up and tries to trick Bosdick into trading the farm back for the swamp by spreading the rumour that the swamp contains valuable crockery clay. Eben, hearing this from his snooping nephew, Bert, offers Susan one hundred dollars for the swamp.

"By gosh!" old Eben squawked, as he read the labels. That afternoon, Chet and Susan were seen by Bosdick from his hardware store as they came out of the hotel and put six more of the wooden boxes in the back of Chet's car. Chet climbed into the car. "I'll wait a couple of weeks," he told Susan, "before sending you those letters. It takes time to analyze and test

clays. If I sent the letters right back, it would look fishy. You have my itinerary. If the old buzzard makes any moves, wire me."

Susan promised. She waved as Chet drove away, then went back into the hotel, singing cheerfully.

During the days that followed, Bert Bosdick, on orders from his uncle, was in the hotel lobby every time the porter brought mail from the postoffice. He watched to see if Susan got any mail.

It was on Thursday that Eben Bosdick arrived at a decision. It would be better to strike now, he decided, than to wait until the Morrison girl got other offers. He went over to the hotel and bought a cigar from Susan. "By the way, Miss Morrison," he said, trying to smile, "it seems a shame that you should have to pay taxes on that old swamp you was so unfortunate as to inherit. I'd be glad to take it off your hands. I'll give you a hundred dollars for it."

### CHAPTER IX

Susan strove to mask her inward elation. She looked at Eben Bosdick suspiciously.

"Why should you offer me a hundred dollars for property so worthless that you were glad to palm it off on my poor old uncle?" she asked him coldly.

"Now look here, Miss, you've heard a lot of lye gossips talk. Your uncle wanted that swamp land. He begged me, as a favor, to exchange it for his worthless old farm. But I hate to see you have to pay out a hundred a year taxes on that land."

"That is surprisingly generous, Mr. Bosdick, but my swamp land is not for sale."

"Girls don't know about such things though," he said. "I'm making you a good offer."

"Maybe so," said Susan, "but my swamp land is not for sale."

"You're being very foolish," Eben snapped off angrily, and stalked out of the hotel.

Susan wired to Chet, informing him of the offer.

"Hooked. Keep it up," was the reply he wired back.

Two days later, Bosdick dropped in to the hotel to get another cigar. Sheriff Johnson and Doc Waldo were in the lobby playing checkers. Bosdick told Susan that he had been thinking things over and could offer her two hundred for the swamp.

Susan raised her voice so that the sheriff and Doc could hear.

"Look here, Mr. Bosdick," she said. "I'm an honest girl. I know that that swamp land is absolutely worthless. That's why I couldn't possibly accept the two hundred you offer me!"

Doc Waldo and the sheriff forgot their game and stared at Susan and Bosdick.

"Hush — hush — never discuss private business out loud," Bosdick warned in a low voice.

"There's nothing private about it, Mr. Bosdick," Susan said louder than ever. "That swamp isn't worth ten cents an acre, and anyone who pays me eleven cents an acre for it is cheated. The swamp is not for sale. Is that plain enough?"

"Think it over. You'll change your mind," Bosdick said, and went out hastily.

Sheriff Johnson and Doc Waldo came over to Susan at once.

"I've heard rumour about that beautiful pottery clay, Miss Morrison," the sheriff said. "If old Bosdick offers you two hundred for the swamp, it's worth at least two thousand."

"Thanks — but I think you're mistaken. I told Mr. Bosdick what I believe to be the truth — that the land is worthless. If he insists on paying a lot for it, no one can say that I cheated him."

"Heh — heh! Nobody's ever going to cheat old Bosdick," Doc Waldo chuckled.

Meanwhile, Chet had finished his trip and had arrived back in New York. He decided he would not give Sithwick the satisfaction of knowing that Susan had inherited only a very worthless swamp.

Arriving at the office, he brought in the six boxes of clay that he had carried with him, and stuck them in a corner.

"I saw Miss Morrison, boss," he said. "And what do you think! There is a possibility that she may be rich."

"What's that?" Sithwick growled. "She owns a thousand acres of a swamp that may contain some very fine pottery clay. I've sent out samples to be analyzed."

He showed the remaining samples to Sithwick, who knew all about finished crockery but nothing about the raw materials. He examined the clay with awe.

"Miss Morrison deserves a break," said Chet, "and, if that clay proves to be fine crockery clay her land should be worth a fortune."

"Well, maybe," said Sithwick. "But chances are it isn't worth a cent. You keep your mind on Sithwick Crockery Hadley."

"Sure, sure!" Chet knew, however, that Sithwick was considerably impressed.

He never guessed, though, that when he had left, Sithwick opened a box of the clay again and examined it, smelled it, rubbed it between his fingers. As he did so, he was muttering, "A thousand acres — and I let it slip through my fingers."

Chet had a friend print letterheads and envelopes bearing names and fake addresses of crockery manufacturers that never existed. Then he did himself proud, typing reports on Susan's clay.

One letter was to the effect that the clay was so promising that the company would send an expert to look the land over:

"We will send our expert, and if there is a sufficient area, a hundred or more acres, we will offer you five thousand dollars for an option on it."

When Susan received this and the other letters, she went to see Lawyer Peaslee and told him everything that there was to tell. She wanted to make sure that she and Chet ran no danger of getting into trouble.

Peaslee laughed uproariously over the scheme they had concocted.

"You are safe," he said. "Just keep on insisting to Bosdick that the land is worthless. I'll back you. Old Bosdick can't lay a finger on you."

Susan laid her plans carefully. She sat behind the hotel desk, reading a novel. As a bookmark, she used the letter offering five thousand dollars for an option on the swamp.

When Bert Bosdick came in for cigarettes, she left this letter sticking out of the book so that the heading could be seen. She gave Bert his cigarettes, left the book on the counter, and went into the office to see Mrs. Ames. Peering from behind the office door, she saw Bert eye the letter, snatch it out of the book, read it, and put it back. He almost galloped out of the hotel.

That evening Eben Bosdick came over to the hotel. He got a newspaper and some cigars, chatted a while with other men in the lobby, and finally he found an opportunity to talk privately with Susan.

"Miss Morrison," he said, "I've heard it rumored that you think I cheated your uncle out of his farm. It ain't so. I'll deed the farm right back to you and you can give the swamp back to me. I want to prove to you that I am strictly honest."

Susan's heart thumped with joy.

"I do want that farm, but I told you the swamp was worthless."

"We'll make the transfer to-morrow for sure," Bosdick said.

### Hunpartridges Frozen In

The Calgary Herald writes:—Few birds have suffered more during the recent blizzard than the Hungarian partridges, less on account of deep snow covering their already diminished natural food supply than by the fact that drifts, sealing the entrances to culverts and bridges, have trapped them in icy caverns into which they crept to seek shelter from the storms sweeping across the Prairies.

Farmers, railway maintenance crews and motorists can probably save a great number of these fine game birds if they will open up culverts wherever they find them blocked with snow. In many of them conveys of "huns" are slowly starving to death, unable to penetrate the icy barrier which entombs them. Such humanitarian action does not of necessity entail clearing the whole drift, provided a sufficient passage is opened to allow the birds egress.

The provincial game branch and upland game bird hunters are gravely concerned in the very serious depletion of the Hungarian partridge population which occurred during the two past winters north of the Red Deer River, due to drifted snow in the northern range of these birds. Now, a similar situation is likely to occur in the southern section of the province if steps are not immediately taken to relieve their plight.

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### Says Work Makes More Inspiration

No Use Sitting Around Waiting, Maintains Richard Jack

SAINT JOHN, N.B. — "This business of waiting for periods of inspiration is not productive of good work," said Richard Jack, widely known painter who sailed from here to exhibit his work at the Royal Academy in London.

"Inspiration comes from association of ideas," he continued. "The more work one does, the greater does the association of ideas become, and this yields more in the way of inspiration."

He advocated exhibition throughout Canada of representative English art as a means of promoting appreciation of fine painting. "Unfortunately the exhibitions that I have seen here of the works of English artists have not been representative."

It was difficult to obtain the best representative works because they were bought for private collections and galleries. "Not all the paintings of the famous are excellent works," he said. "It is the mediocre paintings that comprise the majority of travelling exhibitions of art."

The soft-spoken Englishman likes to be called a Canadian because for the last nine years he has lived in Montreal where two children, Mrs. G. V. Whitehead and Ronald, are residing.

Gout nearly forced Mr. Jack to cancel his trip to England. He was using crutches when he boarded the C.P., Montclair.

"It seems that the gout has assumed the status of the mother-in-law joke in the minds of most people," he grumbled.

### New School System Abolishes Homework

CHICAGO.—Almost a half million students in Chicago's public schools have been started down an easier path to knowledge.

The curriculum was radically revised—streamlined, some called it—to make study less arduous and studies more attractive. There were the major changes which went into effect with the beginning of the second semester. High school freshmen were required to take three "solid" subjects—English, general science of one elective course—instead of four. A rearrangement of study hours virtually eliminated homework.

Fractions and long division were abolished in the lower grades in the elementary schools. Pupils will not encounter them until they advance to the upper classes. First graders tackled only one form of the alphabet — printer characters — instead of two. Following "muscle-sense" methods of instruction, they learn the letters by tracing them on grooved patterns. Later, they will take up long-hand writing.

The "visual" system of teaching reading was introduced on an experimental basis. No word is spoken by the instructor or the class of beginners during the period of actual instruction. Instead, for example, the teacher holds up a card bearing the printed word c-o-c-k and points to the clock at the front of the room. The aim is to speed the child's comprehension of the meaning of words.

### He Who Drives Pays

A Toronto paper quotes Dr. W. D. Smith, M.L.A. for East Simcoe, as declaring that "the farmer who drives an inexpensive car perhaps not more than 600 miles per year" should not pay as much for his license plates as "the man driving a 12-cylinder expensive car 50,000 miles per annum," observes the Ottawa Journal.

The answer is that he doesn't. If he has a four-cylinder car the farmer pays \$7 for his markers. If he drives 600 miles, and travels say 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, he pays an additional \$1.80 in gasoline tax.

The chap with a 12-cylinder car pays \$30 for his plates. If his mileage is 15 to the gallon his gasoline tax returns \$200 to the provincial treasury. His total bill is \$230 as against \$8.80 for the fellow with the cheap car and the small mileage.

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Issue No. 9 — '37

B-2



### Household Science

By  
SUSAN FLETCHER

Just the Soup For Cold Days



tor in the housewife's life. Meals must be good, but at the same time, must not run into money. The recipe for corn soup below, fills all the requirements of a good, economical soup and is a splendid nourishing food for cold days. Because it is extra rich, it can be served for lunch or supper followed by sandwiches or a casserole dish. This soup with popcorn garnish has a very gay appearance, as you can see, and its fragrance gives the meal a happy beginning.

The catch in making cream soups is that they are often apt to turn out lumpy or floury. However, with this savoury soup, that danger is entirely eliminated by using quick-cooking tapioca as a binder. It is nice and rich and creamy but the tapioca give it a smooth, pleasing texture. And we suggest that you be prepared to refill the cream soup cups, for everyone will want more.

#### Corn Soup

- 1 1/2 cups fresh or canned corn
- 1 cup meat broth or 1 cup water and 2 bouillon cubes
- 2 1/2 cups rich milk
- 1 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon sugar
- Dash of cayenne
- 1/2 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
- Cook corn in broth 10 minutes; force through sieve. Combine with milk, tapioca, salt, sugar, cayenne, and onion in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 5 to 7 minutes) and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter. Garnish with "popped" corn. Serves 4 to 6.

#### For Kitchen Files

To prevent plaster of paris, or patching plaster, from setting so quickly, when patching holes and cracks in the walls, use vinegar instead of water, when mixing the patching plaster.

The heating element will be ruined if the electric percolator is immersed in water. It should be carefully wiped inside and out, turning on the spigot so that all parts are drained. Scald the inside with boiling water.

Lemon seeds can be planted and treated as house plants. They make pretty shrubs, and the leaves may be used for flavoring. Tie a few leaves in a cloth and put into the apple sauce for a few minutes; it gives a delicious flavor.

A glassful of water, into which

### FREE! BOOK ON HOCKEY

A Great Book "How to Become a Hockey Star" by T. P. "Tommy" Gorman, manager and coach of the Montreal "Maroons", profusely illustrated and containing many valuable tips on how to play the game.

also  
AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES of GREAT PLAYERS (mounted for framing)  
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TORONTO

### Time and Talk

A race horse's reputation depends on how little time he takes in going around a mile track. A golfer's reputation depends on how few strokes he can use in making the eighteen holes of the course. A speaker's reputation should depend on how few words he can use and still impress his ideas on the minds of his audience.

No speaker ever failed to leave his audience sorry. They are either sorry that he sat down when he did, or sorry that he didn't sit down when he didn't. There is no such thing as a speech exactly the right length. There is no perfect stopping place because the audience is never exactly satisfied. It either hasn't had enough, or else it has had too much.

Between the two extremes, it would seem that every speaker would err on the safe side and make certain his speech would be on the short side instead of the long. Sad to relate, however, there are a dozen speeches too long to one that is too short.

One cannot help but recall Irvyn Cobb's story of the public hanging at which a fat negro mammy stood perspiring in the sun for more than an hour while the condemned man went on with his final speech. Exasperated at last, she called out, "Git hung, Nigger! Git hung!" Most of the things a speaker says after the first fifteen minutes are of great interest to no one but himself.—Kiwania Magazine.

### How to EASE a COLD



#### TWO SIMPLE RULES

Instead of buying costly medicines for a cold, try the way almost any doctor you ask will approve as the modern way — "ASPIRIN."

The way you use it is this: Two "Aspirin" tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on, taken with a full glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions in package. If throat is sore, gargle with three "Aspirin" tablets in 1/2 glass of water for almost instant relief. The "Aspirin" acts to fight fever, aches and pains of a cold and the cold itself. Relief comes quickly and you have wonderful comfort.

• "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario.

Demand and Get—  
**ASPIRIN**  
TRADE-MARK REG.

### Mid-Season Frock



Enliven your mid-season wardrobe with this spirited print crepe in black and white. It is invaluable for its sleek, slim loveliness and freshness.

It adapts itself charmingly to almost any daytime occasion and makes you feel so gay and young. The shirred shoulders create soft fullness through the bust line. The new V-neck is wonderfully becoming. The tendency of the lower curved seaming is to disguise undue breadth that is apt to creep in about the waist area. The flared skirt has graceful fullness at the hem.

You'll want to make another version without the rever collar in plain beige or grey crepe silk for quiet afternoon elegance.

You'll wear them both right through spring.

Complete diagrammed sewing chart included in the pattern, makes it simple as A, B, C to sew.

Style No. 3401 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50-inch bust. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS  
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto

# « News in Brief »

**Relief Down 7½ Per Cent**  
MONTREAL — Federal relief figures for January show a decrease of 11 per cent in the number of heads of families on relief rolls in Canada this year, compared with the number for the same month in 1936, Labor Minister Norman Rogers revealed in an address here. The number who received relief in January this year was 7½ per cent below the figures for January 1936.

"In the light of these figures and the undoubted recovery in our industries we are entitled to face the coming months with greater confidence than at any time during the depression through which we have been passing," said Mr. Rogers.

## Decision Irrevocable

LONDON — When the Princess Royal, and her husband, the Earl of Harewood returned to London, authoritative information preceded them that the former King, the Duke of Windsor has decided irrevocably to wed Mrs. Wallis Simpson as soon as her divorce is made final.

It was reported that the Duke of Windsor agreed to the sale to Queen Mary and the King of the estate at Sandringham which he personally inherited from his father, King George V.

## \$14,000 Sandals

OTTAWA — Made-in-Canada sandals worth \$14,000, are a coronation gift to Queen Elizabeth, it is announced.

The sandals, made in Montreal of Canadian leather and by Canadian workmen, each would be studded with 500 diamonds and 500 rubies, Sebastian said. He added eleven other pairs of shoes would be offered her Majesty as a coronation present.

## To Aid Young Farmers

EDMONTON — Alberta grain competitions in future will be without exhibits from Herman Trelle, world's champion grain grower. The Wembley, Alberta, wheat and oats king told an Edmonton meeting of seed growers he wanted to leave the Alberta field open to other producers, but he would continue to seek honours in shows outside Alberta.

"If you want some seed just let me know what you need and I'll send it to you," Trelle declared, after saying he intended to do everything he possibly could to help young grain growers.

## Two Holidays in May

TORONTO — This city will observe both holidays in May — the Coronation on May 12th will be a public holiday throughout Canada, and Victoria Day, May 24th, is a statutory holiday.

University examinations commence on May 1st, and are usually over before May 24, it was pointed out, and a one-day interruption of the schedule is not considered in a serious light. Coronation Day is likely to become a day of heavy "kramling" for many of the college students.

The banks will be closed in all probability on both days, and the Stock Exchange will follow suit, stated an Exchange official. "I'm not worrying anyway for I've reserved a good seat for the Coronation."

## Bounty On Iron Ore

SAULT STE. MARIE, — Sir James Dunn, Algoma Steel Corporation President, told a meeting here he was authorized by Premier Hepburn to announce the Legislature would pass a bill setting a bounty of two cents a unit on siderite iron ore mined at the Helen Mine in the Michipicoten area.

## Starving Herds

CALGARY. — Dead horses and cattle dotted the rangelands of Southern Alberta last week as ranchers battled to get feed and water to the starving herds.

More than forty days of subzero temperature with snow piled high over the grazing grounds, followed by a chinook which was not powerful enough to melt through the giant drifts brought about the ranchers' crisis.

Snow-drifted highways prevented the bringing of feed to the ranches a condition that exists in many districts today.

In search of food, herds have ranged for miles, subsisting on twigs of willows, buck brush and other shrubs. On some ranches the cattle have not rested for weeks, maintaining a ceaseless hunt for fodder. With reservoirs frozen to the bottom, a great many of the ranchers and farmers have had to haul water to their stock. Feed is being hauled long distances where highway conditions do permit.

## To Stop Reckless Driving

OTTAWA — T. L. Church of Toronto-Broadway proposed last week to put teeth in the Criminal Code, to stop wholesale slaughter of pedestrians by reckless or intoxicated motorists. He suggested a penalty of one

year's imprisonment or a fine of \$200 or both for persons convicted of driving wantonly or furiously or for the causing of an accident by cutting in ahead of another motor vehicle.

Mr. Church desires a further change to prevent a person who has caused the death of another while driving an automobile to be prohibited from driving during the next ensuing two years.

He seeks to define the powers of a jury in cases of manslaughter arising out of motor car killings. He proposes an amendment authorizing the jury to decide the question of fact as to whether the accused person is guilty or not guilty or the evidence adduced. He claims there has been much criticism of many cases of gross negligence having been taken from the jury, with the result that persons guilty of gross negligence escaped.

## Flu Gaining In North

TORONTO. — Reports from Mattawa say physicians are on 24-hour duty combatting an epidemic that has cut school attendance 25 per cent and forced town officials to close both high and separate schools.

In Halleybury, Dr. W. C. Arnold, Medical Officer of Health, was in the hospital under treatment for bronchial illness, while a flu epidemic closed three schools after the attendance had been cut 40 per cent. At Cobalt and New Liskeard schools remained open, although attendance had been severely cut in the former town.

At Brantford, Dr. W. Davis, of Oshweken, Medical Superintendent, for the Six Nations Indian Reserve, reported that influenza was on the wane in his territory. A few more of the cases had cropped up, but most of those stricken in the original epidemic were well on the way to recovery.

## Dominion Contributions Not Sought By Britain

LONDON. — There was no intention of calling upon the Dominions to make any contribution to a common defense fund, Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared recently.

Chamberlain said the Dominions had spent a great deal of money upon perfecting or improving their own defenses and that was their contribution to the common fund. No other form of contribution, that he was aware of, was under discussion at the present time.

## Course in Meteorology

TORONTO — Dr. W. S. Kirkland, Principal of the Central Technical School here announced recently that establishment of a course in meteorology with experts from the Meteorological Society, may be made possible next fall.

## Vote Canadian Airways Into U.S. Association

CHICAGO. — The Air Transport Association of America have announced Canadian Airways Ltd., have been voted membership and two of its officers appointed to association committees.

G. A. Thompson, general manager of Canadian Airways, was named to the association's operating committee, and T. W. Stiers in charge of the line's maintenance base at Winnipeg was appointed to the maintenance committee.

Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association, said in a statement the Canadian line was "considered a model for its size and for the unique terrain and conditions encountered in its year-round services to points as far north as Aklavik in the Arctic."

## Rush Quints Inside As Plane Appears

Sudbury Fliers Think They Were Taken for Kidnappers When They Flew Low to Get Good Look.

SUDBURY. — The Dionne quintuplets were highly interested in an airplane which was flown over Dufour Hospital by Boyd Smith and Harold Milligan this week-end, the two airmen reported. The nurses of the hospital, however, quickly gathered up Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne and hurried them into the nursery at the first sign of the plane.

"They must have thought we were the kidnappers coming to snatch the children by airplane," grinned Milligan, in telling of the incident.

Milligan, who owns a taxi stand, recently purchased a Taylor Cub plane. With Bobby Smith at the controls, he was flying to Sudbury. As they passed Dufour Hospital, they saw the five babies playing in the yard. Smith flew the plane low so they could get a good view.

"They kept looking up at the plane and toddling around in the yard. Then the nurses got wise to the fact that there was a plane overhead," Smith related. "They rushed out into the yard, tucked a quint under each arm and hurried them into the house."

"Did the children object to such treatment?"

"Well, they seemed very interested in the plane and kept pointing at it. They kept running away from the nurses, who had some time collecting them," replied Smith. "When they finally got on to the fact that the nurses were after them, they kept running all over the yard. Finally, each of the nurses tucked a quint under each arm and brought them kicking into the house. There was one quint left over, and a nurse came out and picked her up, too. Then we flew away."

## Sporting Comment

By KEN EDWARDS



In his career, George Livingstone Earnshaw pitched and won 78 games and lost 48, in the International League, won 113 and lost 71 in the American, and won 14 and lost 22 in the National, scoring 24 shutouts all told.

Remember that world mous ball tosser, Walter Johnson? He seems to have gone the way of all good athletes, by being broke and trying to keep his head up by dairy farming.

Jesse Owens, the colored flash, and his family seem to be sensible people all through. Although Jesse is today one of the greatest sprinters in the world, and despite his \$50,000 plus more on the way, the Owens do not "put on the dog."

Jesse bought his mother and father a 15-room home so they could bring up the rest of the children decently. Jesse's father, Henry, worked on an Alabama cotton plantation. . . . now he is a car washer in Ohio, even though his son is famous, he sticks to it.

The great Diz. Dean of Cardinal fame, is valued at approximately \$400,000. . . . Hence Diz, is holding out for a mere \$50,000 this year. He says it casual-like, with a Dizzy smile: "I've got 'em just where I want 'em."

Speaking of baseball greats, Ty Cobb was the greatest ball player who ever lived. He led the American League batters for 12 seasons and in 1915 stole 96 bases.

You have possibly heard of the Aga Khan sometime or other, in fact, he seems to be making the front page now in India. The Aga Khan is the dean of the British turf. He should be, he has sunk \$4,000,000 in English livestock!

# Highway Traffic Clause Is Attacked by Six Provinces

Highway Traffic Control Clause Is Challenged As Unconstitutional—Air Service Warning. Agree To Limit Control, But Protest Anything Too Drastic.

OTTAWA—The highway traffic clause of the transport bill was condemned before the Senate Railways Committee recently by bus and transport companies of Eastern and Central Canada and representatives of six provinces.

In a day-long sitting of the committee, the Provinces of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick protested the provision in the bill concerning Federal regulation of certain highway traffic. They claimed it was a violation of Provincial rights and unconstitutional.

## FEAR FURTHER HANDICAP

Representatives of bus and transport companies followed up this objection with the claim the legislation was unnecessary and inexpedient. They said their companies were being heavily taxed by the Provincial Governments and further licensing by the Dominion would be a great handicap.

The highway traffic provision provides for Federal Government regulation of all traffic of interprovincial and international character and movements on Dominion highways. The clause of the bill referring to Government regulation of air trans-

port came in for comment when officials of several Western Canada air services appeared. They said limited control was possible but warned against too drastic regulation.

Irving S. Fairly, vice-president of Gray Coach Lines, Limited, Toronto, told the committee his company was regulated by the Province of Ontario in 75 ways, and "that is more control than is exercised over railroads."

## BUILT NEW BUSINESS

The Duff Commission found that coaches and busses were not substantial competitors of the railways, he said.

"We have practically built up a new business on our own in coach and bus operation and no railway economist would say we have ever taken more than five per cent of business that formerly went to the railways," he said. "The coach and bus business is practically co-operating with the railways."

He said bus companies were taxed heavily in Ontario and other provinces, with the average motor coach in Ontario paying approximately \$985 annually to the province in various ways.

# High Winds, Sleet, Snow Sweep Central Ontario

Grand River at Elora Rises to Highest Levels in Last Fifteen Years — Hydro Poles Break in Wind — Farmers In Fergus District Rush Stock to High Ground — Barns Threatened by Floods.

Snow storms, rain and sleet together with high winds, created new flood dangers throughout Central Ontario over the week-end.

The Grand River was on the rampage again and at Elora it was reported to be at the highest level in fifteen years. A tremendous ice jam at Fergus was swept out at 8.30 Sunday night. The roar of the ice break could be heard for miles.

High winds ripped off roof tops, levelled fences and smashed windows over wide areas.

Wallaceburg and Dresden were in darkness Sunday night when a score of Hydro poles were knocked to the ground.

## Water in Hospital

At Penetanguishene, six inches of water flooded the main street and firemen were called to the General Hospital to pump three feet of water from the basement. The hospital fires were put out when the water flooded the furnace-room.

Worst damage was caused by the Grand River. The Canadian Legion clubrooms in Elora were flooded, and homes along the river bank for miles reported water entering basements. Two miles east of Fergus the roaring waters were brushing the bottom of Shand's Bridge, while two other bridges were reported covered by the floods. At Elora, the levee near Bissell's factory was reported to have cracked, endangering the factory and levels below.

## Fergus Bears Brunt

The Fergus-Elora area bore the brunt of the floods. Several streets in both towns were under water, while farmers along the river were rushing their stock to higher land, fearing the water would sweep away barns. The Fergus-Orangeville Highway was covered with four feet of water and at one point in the river the water was said to have risen thirty feet.

To the north, torrential rains caused the most danger. Barrie, Midland and Penetanguishene all reported flooded basements and dangerous highway conditions. Six cars were stalled in a subway near Midland. Bus traffic was delayed.

Two washouts disrupted train service on the Canadian Pacific Railway near Midhurst, about eight miles north of the town. Trains are being re-routed over the Canadian National Railways tracks through Barrie.

In Kent County the storm swept in from Lake St. Clair. A score of Hydro poles were knocked down. Operations of the Dominion Glass Company were upset by loss of power. Extra men were called to work when the blowers failed. The Wallaceburg power plant on the Snye River was also affected by the storm.

## Near Cyclone Rages

AILSA CRAIG, Ont.—A storm of near-cyclonic proportions swept this section of Middlesex County late Sunday causing heavy damage. The blow lasted 10 minutes.

Telephone and Hydro service was disrupted. The town was in darkness for some time, but shortly after the supper hour the lights were restored in the downtown area. Telephone service also was resumed.

## Houses Surrounded

FERGUS.—Setting a new mark for the past half century, the huge Grand River ice jam started away from here with a thundering roar and within half an hour had surrounded two houses along the northerly bank with the occupants forced to vacate through three feet of water.

Four persons trapped in a frame house owned by Jack Howard, fled

through a yard which resembled a miniature lake as the huge cakes of ice struck forcibly against its walls. Only a row of cedar trees, creaking loudly with the pressure of ice against them, saved the Howard home from being swept down stream on the crest of the flood.

A few hundred yards down stream men worked frantically to rescue a horse owned by L. Bala, from a stable near the river edge when the ice swirled around to a depth of several feet.

Water rose ten feet in less than an hour above the Beatty dam flooding the boiler room of the lower story with three feet of water and extinguishing the fires in both boilers.

"It's the highest I've ever seen it," declared James Gow, "and I've lived beside the river for 55 years." Gow's residence was flooded with three feet of water.

## Want Lewis C.I.O. For Canadians

Clothing Workers Pass Resolution Urging Formation—Press 40-Hour Week

MONTREAL — Immediate establishment of a Canadian branch of Jno. L. Lewis's Committee for Industrial Commended by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America meeting here Sunday in their third all-Canadian conference. Delegates were present from Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal locals.

The same resolution fully endorsed the organization drive in the steel industry (now in progress at Hamilton, though that city was not mentioned) and extending to the organizers the use of all available "organizing forces" of the clothing workers. They also offered "all possible financial and moral support."

The Lewis C.I.O. was formed in the United States with the object of enlisting all workers in a given industry into one big union, instead of into separate units organized on a craft basis. The Canadian conference of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in the preamble to its resolution, extolled the C.I.O. method as vital to the preservation of labor solidarity.

## Wants National Agreement

The conference also decided to press immediately for the establishment of the forty-hour work week "on a national basis." This was taken to mean that not only would a forty-hour week be a demand in the new Toronto and Hamilton contracts, where the present agreements expire next May 1, but that Montreal unions would take advantage of a clause in their brand-new contract (Jan. 1, 1937-July 1, 1938), to ask that negotiations be reopened on the subject of work hours. At present the union contracts in all three districts are on a 44 hour-week basis.

## Mollison to Fly Films Of May Coronation

LONDON. — Captain James Mollison plans to fly films of King George VI's Coronation in May from London to New York in a plane to be built specially for him, it was reported Sunday.

The long-distance flier expected to remain in the United States until autumn, when he will use the same plane in the New York-Paris air race, commemorating the tenth anniversary of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's history-making Atlantic hop.

## Production Aid

Thousands of Acres in Eastern Ontario in Need of Drainage Surveyors Told

TORONTO.—If properly drained, the production of thousands of acres in Eastern Ontario could be greatly increased, declared Lieut.-Col. A. W. Gray, chairman of the drainage committee of the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors reported to the annual convention of the association recently.

In Grenville county, the speaker said, a two-mile drain was placed and now over 20 families are making a good living from the land. No taxes are owing on the property while at least seven of the holdings were sold for taxes before drainage was installed. Much of this undrained land, he pointed out, produced interior timber owing to the wet condition of the soil.

C. Fraser Aylesworth, charter member, urged the erection of a cairn on the ancient "post" at Kingston to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the organization. From this post all original surveys in Ontario were centred. Situated 75 feet from the Sir John A. Macdonald monument at King and West streets, the post is still visible several inches above the ground.



# February Specials

1 Only Genuine Horsehide Coat, plush lined,  
Size 42. Reg. \$11.50 for **\$8.50**

1 Only Sheepskin Coat, size 40  
Reg. \$7.75 for **\$5.00**

1 Only Genuine Horsehide Windbreaker,  
Size 42. Reg. \$8.50 for **\$6.00**

4 Only Men's Overcoats, size 36  
Reg. \$17.95 for **\$14.95**

PHONE 43

**Norris R. Horner**  
Clothier and Haberdasher

## DALE'S TINSHOP

### SYRUP-MAKING REQUIREMENTS

Now is the time to have your sap cans and boilers repaired and to place your orders for new requirements for syrup-making.

See us for

A New Range, Cook Stove,  
Heater, Furnace, Kitchen  
Utensil, or Bath Room Fix-  
tures

**DALE'S TINSHOP, Center St., SHAWVILLE.**

#### CHARTERIS

A gathering of young people of this district met together last Friday night at Mr. James McCord's old farm. A very enjoyable evening was spent in sliding and skating. Later the young people returned to the home of Mrs. Henry McCord where delicious refreshments were furnished and served by Mrs. McCord. Among those from a distance were, Nurse Moore, of Litchfield and Miss Hazel Lang, of Lady-smith.

#### Omer Girard Executed in Hull

Omer Girard, 34-year-old lumberjack of Montreal and Namur, Que., was hanged Friday morning in Hull jail yard for the murder at Namur on April 7th, 1936, of Leon Leclerc and J. A. Devoir, elderly farmers. Girard went to the gallows at 5:25 and was pronounced dead 12 minutes later by Dr. Laurent Genest, jail physician. An inquest was held afterwards by a coroner's jury under Dr. Joseph Isabelle, Hull district coroner, and a verdict of death due to hanging was returned.

#### Two Popular Ottawa Officers Killed in Highway Accident

Flight Lieutenant Robert Cortlandt Minnes R.C.A.F., 32, of 47 Cooper street, and Captain Lyman Black, M.C., P.P.C.L.I., 38, son of Mrs. George Black, M.P. for the Yukon, were fatally injured when their car left the highway and crashed with a terrific force into a tree one-half mile east of Maitland, which is near Brockville, at 2:25 p. m. on Saturday.

Captain Black was killed instantly, and Flight Lieutenant Minnes, son of Mrs. Minnes and the late Dr. R. S. Minnes, former noted eye specialist of Ottawa, who was driving the car, died while being taken to Brockville hospital.

News of the tragedy reached Ottawa around five o'clock, and the death of the two popular and prominent young officers, who were attached to the Air Station at Trenton and were coming to Ottawa to visit their wives over the week-end occasioned very deep regret and widespread sympathy for the bereaved wives and other relatives.

#### Acquit Pontiac Men of Murdering Baby at Joachims Rapids

Chester Garfield Peeples and Charles Nelson McDonald of Rapids des Joachims, Que., were acquitted on Tuesday, February 23rd, in Montreal, on a charge of murdering a baby which they did not know even existed. The jury did not even leave the court room after hearing of a "confession" by Molly Leblanc, adopted daughter of McDonald. Molly herself wrapped the infant child, according to Crown Prosecutor Oscar Gagnon, put it in a mail and gave it to her sister, Leona, to put down a drain. The body was never found since the day the baby was born in June, 1935.

Peeples and McDonald have been in jail a year and a half awaiting trial on the charges, based on the first story told by Molly and Leona that McDonald strangled the baby and carried it away in company with Peeples.

Peeples, one-eyed war veteran and McDonald, half-breed store-keeper, were immediately discharged.

Trial of Peeples and McDonald was postponed last July when they appeared at the assizes in Campbell's Bay. The two men were taken to Montreal early this year so their trial could be expedited. The assizes meet in Campbell's Bay only once each year.

"This is a monstrous story," Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields said in reply to Gagnon's motion for a dismissal. These unfortunate men have been held in jail for a year and a half awaiting their trial on a charge for which they should never have been arrested.

#### FOR SALE

4—Cows, two due to freshen shortly  
3—Heifers, coming 2 years old  
Massey-Harris Binder  
Seed Sower  
Spring Tooth Harrow  
Smoothing Harrow  
Hay Fork Outfit  
Cutter  
Buggy, shafts and pole  
Set Single Harness.

Apply to  
**MRS. NORRIS ANGUS**  
Charteris, Que.

#### William A. Moore Well-known Contractor of Renfrew Dies

William A. Moore, well-known building contractor of Renfrew died on Wednesday, Feb'y 25th, following a brief illness.

Mr. Moore was born at Badjeros, Ont., Grey county, July 6th, 1867, eldest son of the late James Moore and Jane (Scott) Moore.

In 1891 he went to the Canadian West and after running a livery and feed stable in Souris, Man., for a time, he farmed in that section for five years.

Returning East again, Mr. Moore went to Renfrew in 1897 to do carpenter work and the following year he went into the business of taking out timber, lumber and poles. He had carried on a successful contracting business there since that time. In January, 1898, he was married to Angeline Bolam daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolam, of Bryson, Que.

As a citizen of Renfrew Mr. Moore took a prominent part in municipal affairs, being mayor one term and a member of the council board for several years.

Mr. Moore was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters, the Independent Order of Oddfellows and was a trustee of Trinity St. Andrew's United church.

In addition to his widow he is survived by three sons and four daughters, and one brother, Lewis Moore, of Badjeros.

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

#### Mrs. Wm. Burden Dies at Beechgrove, Que.

Friends and neighbours united in tribute to the memory of Mrs. Wm. Burden, who passed away at her late residence on Wednesday, February 24th, after an illness of ten days.

Born near Renfrew, Ont., in 1861, the late Mrs. Burden was formerly Isabelle McKeddie, daughter of the late Thomas and Jessie (Ross) McKeddie, who came from Inverness, Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Burden were married over fifty-three years ago, and lived for many years in Bristol township, moving to their present home thirty-five years ago.

Besides a sorrowing husband, eight sons, Thomas, of Trenton, Ont.; James, Victoria, B.C.; Fred, Rockhaven, Sask.; George, Percy, Wesley, John and Gordon of Beechgrove; two daughters, Mrs. D. Faris, Breckenridge and Mrs. F. Fraser, of Beechgrove; also a sister, Mrs. J. McLellan, of Burnstown and a brother, Mr. Daniel McKeddie, of Renfrew, are left to mourn. A daughter, Mrs. W. D. Mills predeceased her by five years.

The funeral was held from her late residence on Saturday afternoon to St. Luke's Church, Eardley, of which she was a member. Rev. L. H. Nesbitt conducted the service, with interment in the adjoining cemetery. Pall-bearers were, William Pool, Harold Pool, Frank Corna, Fred Fraser, Noble Hamilton and Freeman Merrifield.

The many beautiful floral tributes included: Wreath, The Family; sprays, Husband; wreaths L. O. L. No. 70; L.O.B.A. No. 324; sprays, "Liza and Denia"; The Fraser Family; Eardley W. I.; Breckenridge W.I.; Eardley Sport Club; St. Luke's Guild; W. D. Mills and family, Herschel, Sask.

#### The Leyden Jar

Various forms of machines were developed for the purpose of producing electrification by means of friction. In 1709, Francis Hauksbee mounted a glass globe on a shaft and geared it so that it could be rotated at high speed. Friction was produced by holding the palm of the hand on the spinning globe. Such devices produced an electric charge of considerable strength—which was, however, available only when the machines were in operation. About 1745, Ewald George von Kleist and Pieter van Musschenbroek, working independently, performed experiments which led to the invention of the "Leyden jar." This was a glass vessel, with inside and outside coatings of lead, by means of which a charge of electricity from a frictional machine could be accumulated and later released by making a connection between the two coatings.

#### Mourning Dove Like Pigeon

The female mourning dove looks very much like a pigeon. Her dress is dull grayish brown or fawn colored, and she lacks the coloring around the neck which distinguishes the male. When in repose the female is a flabby, supine, shiftless-looking creature, but she inspires one of the most famous of all bird love calls. Perhaps the male mourning dove is inspired to his plaintive call in appreciation of the refinement of his mate, for she is among the gentlest of birds.

#### Food Required by Snakes

The majority of snakes in captivity use live animals for food, and the kind of animals to be given depends on the size of the snake. Small garter snakes, blacksnakes and similar species thrive on crickets, beetles, small frogs, mice and the like. Bullsnakes, pine-snakes, puffing adders and other large-sized American species eat toads, frogs, mice and insects; pythons, boas, anacondas and very large snakes eat rats, guinea pigs, rabbits or other fairly good-sized animals.

#### FOR SALE

1—12-inch Beatty Grain Grinder with bagger.  
1—8 inch Vessot Grain Grinder with bagger.  
1—Set Sloop Sleigh's, slightly used.  
1—Louden Litter Carrier, with 110 ft of track, cheap.  
1—Matched Team, six year olds, weight 3000-lbs.  
J. L. HODGINS,  
Shawville, Que  
Phone 64

#### Farm for Sale

Farm for sale in the Township of Pakenham consisting of 160 acres, known as the late Phillip John Green farm on the boundary of Fitzroy township, about three miles from Annprior. 100 acres under cultivation, bank barn, frame house and other good outbuildings. Well watered, pastured land borders Madawaska river. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Arthur Burnette, R.R. No. 3, Kinburn. Phone Monk rural line. 3-4-c

#### Shovel-Tusked Elephants

##### Used Big Jaws as Dredge

Nature never made any real mechanical steamshovels except indirectly through her agent, man, but 20,000,000 years ago, before the Gobi desert had reached its present barrenness and before man had put in his appearance on earth, she had a creation far more remarkable. It was an animated dredge—a great elephant whose tusks had taken the form of shovels extending from a scoop-like lower jaw. These mastodons dredged the muddy bottoms of prehistoric swamps for water lilies and other swamp growths which formed their food. It has been several years since their fossils were first discovered in the Gobi desert, but interest has reverted to them through the discovery and identification of plant fossils which prove that swamps existed in the Gobi during their time—a fact previously doubted and which doubt raised a question as to these animals' food and the purpose of their shovel tusks. This doubt, however, is now cleared. Other discoveries have shown that these long-extinct elephants also lived in America and dredged the swamps of California, Nebraska, and Kansas.—Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Spiders and Stars

Spiders' webs have many uses. Without them astronomers would find it harder to make accurate observations. The eye pieces of their telescopes are marked into sections by very fine lines, which are really pieces of web held in place by spots of varnish. Webs are used because it is impossible to have finer as well as equally distinct lines by any other method. There are other uses, too, for webs. An instrument maker in York employs a man specially to collect spiders and webs. Only a special kind of spider is caught, the "eperira drademata," which is usually found on grass bushes and has a cross on its back. The spiders are made to wind their webs on special forks, each insect winding about 40 feet before the supply gives out. These webs are used in the manufacture of the most delicate types of scientific instruments.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

#### Derby Not Always Popular

Britain's great turf classic, the Derby, was not always a nationally (and even internationally) absorbing event. The first race of the series, says a writer in the London Morning Post, was run at Epsom in 1780, and was won by Sir Charles Banbury's Diomed. Although the stake was substantial there were only nine entries. Indeed, the race program proved so unattractive that it was found necessary to fortify it with a cockfight on the course. Few of the journals seem to have thought the event worth reporting, though some recorded an accident to a one-horse shay on the way home from Epsom. In 1794, when Lord Grosvenor's Daedalus won, there were only four runners.

#### Hawaii Liked by New England

Oddly enough, Hawaii, western extremity of the United States, has a sentimental interest for New England, the eastern extremity. They are more than 5,000 miles apart, yet it was New England that introduced the Hawaiians to the American standard of living and to the American school system. On October 23, 1819, the brig Thaddeus, having on board a group of missionaries and their associates, sailed from Boston for what was then known as the Sandwich Islands. The 17 pioneers included preachers, printers and school teachers. After five months of stormy sailing the Thaddeus arrived at Hawaii on March 30, 1820.

#### Jefferson's Rules

Rules compiled by Thomas Jefferson included: Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself. Never spend your money before you have it. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold. We never repent of having eaten too little. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly. How much pain is suffered in evils which have never happened. Take things always by the smooth handle. When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.

# PULPWOOD WANTED

Green or Peeled Spruce and Balsam; also Peeled Poplar.

To be delivered at Railway Sidings for shipment; also at Main Roads for delivery by truck.

Highest Prices Paid

**J. M. ARGUE**  
Shawville - Que.

## For Sale

### Three Choice Holstein Bull Calves

All sired by Montvie Baron Echo, double grandson of Johanna Rag Apple Pabst. Dams record, as a two year-old, 15790-lbs milk, test 4.2. This bull carries 50 per cent, the same blood as Montvie Rag Apple Bonheur, Champion Holstein Cow, of America, for four years in succession.

Calf No. 1—Five months old from a grand daughter of Montvie Rag Apple Baron, whose dam's record is 22,423-lbs milk, test 4.02.

Calf No. 2 and 3—Five and six weeks old, from cheap producing dams. Priced cheap, considering quality.

Apply to  
**GORDON BROWNLEE,**  
Phone 13—18. Shawville, Que.

#### Cemetery Memorials

Those who contemplate erecting cemetery memorials during the coming season, or placing special corner or date stones on buildings will do well to apply to

**THOMAS R. HOBIN**  
Phone, 26-30. Shawville, Que.

## WANTED Elm Saw Logs

Wanted at once, a number of good, sound Elm Logs in lengths 8 ft, 3 inches and 16 ft, 3 inches, 9 inches and up at top; also all other kinds of saw logs of various sizes. Highest market price paid. Apply to

**BROWN'S MILL,**  
Starks Corners

#### The Basset Hound

The Basset hound has never been overly popular in America and perhaps never will be so long as the little beagle and the domestic hound continue to serve their masters of the hunt. In appearance and form the Basset occupies a place of first importance in the lives of those who must hunt. In appearance, in form the Basset resembles a cross between the dachshund and bloodhound. Somewhat larger than the beagle it is more sturdier with a face and head resembling the bloodhound. It comes in two types; long and short-haired, the former being the most popular field dog abroad. Its greatest popularity as a sporting animal is confined to France, England, Russia and Germany. Its color is that that fits any "hound."

#### Largest Anteaters

The ant bear is the largest of the anteaters. He grows to a height of about 2 feet and a length of 4. His tail is long and shaggy, and when he sleeps the ant bear spreads it over his body like an umbrella against sun and rain. He lives on the ground, but does not burrow, and his kind is comparatively scarce because he produces only one young ant bear at a time. Other creatures, unrelated to the anteaters of South America, have somewhat similar habits. The aardvark of Africa and the spiny anteater of Australia eat ants, but they are not true anteaters. Members of the pangolin family are also addicted to an appetite for ants, but they are unrelated to the anteaters.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Use of Word "Minnow"

Although the name "minnow" is popularly applied to almost any small fish, more technically it applies to members of the family Cyprinidae, which includes the dace, carp, etc. In the United States the name usually belongs to various small cyprinodonts, mainly of the large genus "Notropis," living in the lesser streams and frequently called shiners. The largest and best known of these is the golden shiner, which has a very small head, but is sometimes a foot in length.

#### Service Announcement

SHAWVILLE UNITED CHURCH  
REV. A. F. FORKES B. A. B. D. PASTOR

Sunday, March 7  
11.00 a.m. Service at Shawville.  
1.30 p. m.—Service at Zion  
3 p.m. Service at Stark's Corners.  
Sermon subject—"The peril of drifting".  
7.30 p.m. Service at Shawville.  
Monthly drama sermon with 75 coloured slides. The old story from the Bible "Noah's Ark", with a modern setting from the deluge of war today.

#### UNITED CHURCHES

BRISTOL PASTORAL CHARGE  
REV. F. W. TAYLOR B. A., B. D.  
Sunday, March 7.  
St. Andrew's, Service at 11.00  
Knox, " " 3.00  
Anstin, " " 7.30  
Sermon: "The Cross of Christ"  
3—"Glorifying in the Cross" Gal. 6:14  
St. Andrew's Sunday School 11.30

#### Church of England

PARISH OF NORTH CLARENDON  
REV. D. ANDREWS, Incumbent  
Sunday, March 7  
Otter Lake, Holy Communion, 10.30  
Thorne Centre, Evening Prayer, 2.30  
Charteris, Evening Prayer, 7.00

#### PARISH OF BRISTOL

REV. W. A. HEWETT, Incumbent  
Sunday, March 7  
Bristol Corners, Morning Prayer, 10.30  
Bristol Mines, Evening Prayer, 2.30

**Special Meetings at Stark's Corners Baptist Church**  
Special meetings will be conducted by Evangelist Mallory and wife at Stark's Corners Baptist Church, starting Sunday, March 7th. Services every night, except Saturday, at 7.30 o'clock. Special singing and musical instruments. This is your invitation to hear this stirring young evangelist preach the word of God.  
REV. A. DOWNING

# Special 1 cent Sale Pepsodent Antiseptic

Regular size bottle 50c  
Extra bottle, same size, 1c

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