

July 1-50
E. B. Smiley
Town

THE EQUITY

NO. 1, 67th Year

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, JANUARY 5TH, 1950

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

Rotary Club Entertain Three Outstanding Young Agriculturalists

Guests at the meeting of the Shawville Rotary Club held on Monday night were three young men who have made a mark in Provincial agricultural circles recently Irwin Hayes of Shawville Donald Russell and Duesan Glenn of Bristol Irwin Hayes was in provincial competition at Sherbrooke this fall, and as the result of an examination in agricultural methods he received a mark of 93 per cent and was awarded a bursary worth \$500.00, which entitles him to two years at MacDonald college in the diploma course. He is at present in attendance there, but is at home on vacation with his father, Clarence Hayes, for the holidays.

The other two young men, members of the Bristol Swine Club, competed in the judging of swine last fall and were the leaders for Pontiac county. Later they competed in the district of judging at Ottawa, and later in the Quebec provincial judging contest, which they led. As a result this team from the local Swine club were awarded the John Nickle and son provincial trophy. At the Rotary meeting over which President Neil Drummond presided, this trophy was presented by Rotarian G. G. McDowell and Alex. H. Horner, who heartily congratulated the three young men on their success in their chosen work. Donald Russell is now enrolled at MacDonald college, taking the course that leads to the

Bachelor in Agriculture degree. The meeting was held in the Pontiac House, and an enjoyable sing song was led by Rotarian Harland Rowatt.

LOCAL VETERINARY GIVES BROADCAST TALK

Dr. D. J. Campbell, popular local veterinarian, joined the ranks of the broadcasters on Wednesday of this week when he was heard over the air in Frank Ryan's well known farm broadcast at noon.

Dr. Campbell was interviewed on the subject of respiratory diseases in horses and answered a great many questions put to him by his announcer-farmer host.

Womens Institute Meetings

The Bristol Busy Bee's will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hodgins on Thursday January 12th at 8 p.m.

The programme will be "The Peace Garden", by the secretary. The roll call, bring an article for an auction sale.

Shawville Womens Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Hodgins on Monday evening January 9th at 8 p.m.

Mrs. B. C. Horner convener of publicity will have charge of the program.

The Elmside Womens Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Perie on Wednesday afternoon January 11th at 2 p.m.

Roll-call "Strange incidents that have happened here there and everywhere. Programme by convener of publicity.

Many Showers Held For Miss Barber

Showers were held for Miss Isobell Barber whose marriage takes place this week. Marie Arm-Monday afternoon; Mrs. Ruby Hobbs and Marie entertained on Monday evening, and Mrs. David Hodgins Leitchfield her aunt on Tuesday afternoon.

Excellent Reports Submitted At Church Annual Meeting

On Thursday evening December 29th, the congregation of the Knox and St. Andrew's United Church of Bristol held their annual meeting at St. Andrew's Church. The meeting was well attended and the reports showed a record year in financial achievement.

One of the highlights of the evening was the Knox Mission Band which, under the leadership of Mrs. Roland Graham and Mrs. Blanche Hodgins, raised \$117.00. This together with the efforts of the St. Andrew's

Mission Band and the two W.M.S. Auxiliaries made a total of \$456.00 for Missions. In addition to this, the Missionary and Maintenance Treasurer, Mr. Robert Laird, reported a further \$327.00 which totals \$783.00 from this congregation.

The Church Treasurer, Mr. Fred Graham, reported that all bills were paid for 1949 and that was a substantial balance on hand. The treasurer of the Womens Association also reported a very successful year during which a great deal of work was carried out on the Parsonage, The W.A. raised \$792 during the year.

Other reports included the report of the cemetery improvement committee. A vote of thanks was moved in appreciation of the work carried out by Mr. William Russell who is the chairman of this committee. Mr. Russell has completed twenty-five years untiring and devoted service to the improving of the Norway Bay Cemetery and the hope was expressed that he was only "beginning" this fine work.

Among the officers elected were Mr. Fred Graham, re-elected as Treasurer; Mr. H. I. Smith, re-elected as Congregational Secretary; and Mr. Wilmer Graham who was elected to the office of Sunday School Superintendent. The Board of Trustees was named and re-appointed and includes Mr. J. Campbell, Mr. J. B. Duff, Mr. Winters McCarriston, Mr. M. Stewart, Mr. Sam Woods, Mr. Garth Graham, and Mr. J. G. Graham.

A vote of thanks was moved in appreciation of the services rendered to the Church by Mrs. Ruby Armstrong and Mrs. S. MacNeil in the capacity of church organist.

The Pastor, Mr. E. Edmonds expressed, on behalf of Mrs. Edmonds and himself, his heartfelt appreciation to the congregation for their many kindnesses and their earnest response to the needs of the church. Mr. William Russell thanked the Pastor for his endeavours in the past and assured him of the support and the prayers of the congregation throughout the coming year.

After the meeting was adjourned the ladies of the congregation served a lunch and a very fine social hour was enjoyed by all.

Frank Ryan Meets The Queen



It was a surprised and speechless Frank Ryan that viewed Grassfield Queen at a special presentation in Ottawa. The horse was given to Ryan to replace the valley favourite Lucky Charm, the gelding that was destroyed following an accident during the Optimist Day parade in the capital city.

Shown in this photo with Ryan and the new filly are, left to right, Jack Ritchie of Ottawa; W. E. Burton, well known Metcalfe sheep breeder, and Dr. Don Cherry.

Local News Items

Mr. Charles Harris spent the holidays with Mrs. O'Hara in Ottawa.

Mrs. John Draper Starks Corners Mrs. Nesbitt, Fitzroy Harbour.

Miss Claire Renicks of Ottawa spent the holidays at her home here.

Miss Marion Dale of Montreal spent the holiday with her father Mr. Fred Dale.

Miss Dorothy Hobbs of Ottawa spent the holidays with her mother Mrs. Ruby Hobbs.

Miss Ruth Horner of Ottawa spent the holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Horner.

Misses Betty and Joan Hodgins of Ottawa spent the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Hodgins.

Miss Beverly Harris of Ottawa spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Sara Harris and family.

Miss Arminta McDowell spent New Years weekend at the home of her brother, Dwight McDowell.

Eber Hodgins and his mother, Mrs. Lionel Hodgins of Nipawin, Sask. are visiting at the home of his uncle Mr. Harold Hodgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zacharias from Rolphon, Ontario, spent Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Emile Zacharias of Otter Lake.

Mrs. L. G. Richards of Ottawa with her two children, Gerry and Katherine, spent a few days last week visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hodgins.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Bruce Barber over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Russell and daughter Sandra, Mr. George Barber of Ottawa Miss Amy Barber of Montreal Miss Lois Barber of Renfrew, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barber and two boys of Sudbury.

Mrs. Reuben Sparring, Wm. Armstrong, Shawville; Stanley Abbott, Arthur Pitt, Harold Henderson Bristol, all were New Year guests here.

Ronald Hodgins, Rena Deguire, Clarence Hodgins Milton Hodgins Wm. Smiley Dormie Smiley Barclay Campbell, were all New Year guests here from Des Jochins.

H. A. Mulligan Died Here On Wednesday Last

After an illness of nearly a year, Harkless Andrew Mulligan, a resident of South Onslow Township, Quebec died Wednesday afternoon at the Pontiac Community hospital in his 79th year. He was born in Eardly, the son of Francis Mulligan and Mary Hyland his wife. He was married 56 years ago to Jennie Craig. He worked for a number of farmers in the Beechgrove section.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son Russell Mulligan of Steele Line, Quebec, and one daughter Mrs. Stephen Little of Ottawa.

The body rested at the G. L. Hynes funeral parlors from which the funeral was held on Monday afternoon at Wesley United Church of Beechgrove; where the service was conducted by Rev. A. F. Fokes of Shawville. Interment was in Mohr cemetery.

Successful Week Of Prayer In Shawville

The Week of Prayer began on Monday evening in the theatre and in spite of the fact that the roads were very icy a large number attended this first meeting. The following night rain and fog were deterrents but despite this the attendance was even higher than on the first night.

The local ministers taking part with out announcement of which one is speaking fills the meeting with a great deal of anticipation. So far, Rev. Wendt and Rev. Mack have ably brought heart to heart messages, on important themes relating to our part of the world that were thoroughly enjoyed by each one present.

We ask people everywhere to continue to pray, not only for this week of Prayer, but every day and every week in the future.

Don't forget the Friday night service at eight p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. when the congregations of the local churches will be gathering en masse.

Al Lewis, who before the war was a contractor in Hamilton, joined the R.C.A.F. as pilot during the war years. He then began to fly his own plane for Indonesia Missions. While there he was engaged in flying missionaries and supplies to New Guinea. Feeling the need for a larger plane he came to Canada to purchase a twin-engine transport so that his work may be unhampered. He is coming to Shawville with high recommendations and will conduct the service next Monday

evening. There will be special moving pictures taken by Mr. Lewis at the various missionary fields he has visited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGuire spent New Years at the home of Mr. William John Horner.

Misses Ruth and Joyce Horner spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Horner.

CO-OPERATIVE MEDICAL SERVICES MEETING

A meeting of the Directors was held in Mr. J. M. Argue's office, December 30th 1949. Present: C. Russell, President; Wm. Hodgins, Vice-President Mrs. Sly; Mrs. Graham; G. Elliot; H. J. Smith; N. Wilson; and Mrs. Telford. Grant visited the meeting read information concerning the by-laws.

Correspondence was read from Mr. Leo Berube re by-laws.

From Pontiac Community Hospital regarding reasons why claim was not forwarded to P.C.M.S. earlier.

CLAIMS

Motion Sly Wilson that we pay the following claims according to the by-laws. Mrs. Wilmer Graham \$8.00, Elizabeth Graham \$31.40, Sheila Hodgins \$43.50, Mrs. Gordon Smith \$13.73, Mrs. Eldred Mee \$6.00, Robert Steele \$27.00. Carried.

Two claims held over for further information as there is no diagnosis stated.

Motion Wilson Hodgins that the Secretary notify Pontiac Community Renfrew Victoria and Civic Hospitals that in future we will pay no claims without diagnosis on same. Carried.

Motion Wilson Hodgins that we accept the following applications according to the by-laws: W. H. Enderston; John Henderson; Wyman F. F. \$42.00; Mrs. D. T. Hodgins, Shawville Group \$11.50, W. K. McCagg, Austin T.P. \$11.50.

Groups \$27.00, Russell Tater, Dr. Dowd Groups \$11.50 Mr. Bert Hodgins, Clarendon No 4 \$21.00, Norma and Llyall Smart, Starks Corners F. F. \$17.50. Carried.

Motion Smith-Elliott that the McKee Farm Forum Group be accepted. Carried.

The effective date of the above policies, January 1st, 1950.

BILLS—Motion Sly Graham that we pay the following bills: Shawville Theatre \$5.00; Mr. H. I. Smith, office supplies \$6.85. Carried.

Agreed to—applications for membership must be passed at a Directors meeting a month previous to the effective date of policy.

Association will be open for membership announcement in Equity when this

order 100 claim forms, and that in future no claims will be accepted unless a claim form is signed by the doctor recommending hospitalization also by the hospital admitting the patient.

memo suggested by the Secretary to be sent to Educational Committee and Group Secretaries.

Motion Wilson that the meeting adjourn at 11:00 p.m.

Mrs. Gilbert Telford, Secretary

Pentecostal Sunday School Presents Christmas Program

The Shawville Pentecostal Sunday School and members of the children's church, under direction of Mrs. W. H. Krouse. Presented a Biblical Christmas program to a full church on December 23rd. The joy of the Christmas Season and the anticipation of opening gifts was marked on the children's faces as they sat and sung their pieces, and waited for the presentation of prizes, gifts and treats. Pastor brought a message on "The Birth of Our Lord".

At the evening service we were privileged to have as their guests Rev. and Mrs. Ross, Makin and son Ronald of Trenton Ontario. Bringing us a trio, and Ronald rendered a saxophone solo. After which Rev. Makin brought a stirring Christmas message.

New Years day brought a good crowd to the morning service. The Theme of the message being "Faith to enter 1950".

The evening service with its lively gospel singing and special musical number "We'll work till Jesus Comes" was climaxed with the message "Christ the Door, and New Years Day the "Door of 1950". The Pastor spoke at both services.

Owing to the Week Of Prayer services, this church will cancel its Sunday night service of January 8th

Clarendon School Board Hold Their Regular Meeting

December 28th 1949 Clarendon School Board met on the above date. Present Chairman Dagg, and a full Board of Commissioners.

Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved on motion of Commissioner M. Hodgins. Carried. Motion Commissioner Lee Hodgins the Secretary Treasurer. Write Dr. W. P. Percival for information and permission, if necessary, as to the procedure of selling rural schools No. 1, 4, 9, 10, 11 and 14. Also for information regarding the type of fire escape that is recommended for the Shawville High School.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Henry McCord	\$10.00
Anderson and Taylor	\$7.53
Walter J. Hargreave	\$39.68
Richardson Bros.	\$15.00
Orme Limited	\$595.00
Cone's Garage	\$140.91
Hodgins Lumber Co.	\$45.61
Shawville Milling Co.	\$79.70
Norman Reed	\$2.15

Motion Commissioner Morley Hodgins that these bills be paid. Carried. Motion Commissioner Walsh to adjourn.

W. M. Hayes Secretary Treasurer

A Reminder

The Week Of Prayer is still on.

Be with us ---- Friday night at 8 p.m.

Sunday night for the great united rally when the Churches of

Clarendon will be closing to join in the theatre for the 7.30 service.

Extra Special Service

Monday night ---- Al Lewis, missionary pilot from Indonesia Missions ---- with special missionary Moving Pictures

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The Equity

ESTABLISHED 1883
Published every Thursday at
SHAWVILLE - QUEBEC
JAMES D. GRAY
Editor and Publisher



Pool Sportsmanship

Tuesday morning once again reminded us that this sharp slippery weather is Winter and not fall as we might have expected from the recent fairly mild weather. This is the season of curling and hockey rather than football and golf.

It is not surprising that our thoughts turn to the local hockey teams who are even now well started on their schedule. Both are displaying talents and should prove decisive factors when the play - downs commence.

On our first visit to the local rink last week we were sorry to see Arnprior take a surprise decision from the local juniors. We were also sorry to see a fairly poor spirit of sportsmanship exhibited by the visiting team. Although penalties were fairly evenly distributed among both teams we felt that the visitors precipitated a number of the brawls that broke out.

One thing stood out clearly in Shawville's favour. That was the fact that any decision made by the referee was not disputed by a group of the players. One thing that makes a team look like a bunch of poor sports is when the referee makes some decision and play is held up while some play-

ers argue the point with the official.

Such breaches of sportsmanship and the rules of the game should always be severely dealt with. The official in charge of the game must make decisions that are not agreeable to all. If this were not so then it would not be necessary to have officials. A proper place has been designated for appeals and those that do not use the proper channels only weaken their own case.

Another point that stood out in that game was the obvious fact that the local lads were tired before they even entered the rink. Here is a chance for their employers to make a little sacrifice for the sake of the team and the town. On hockey nights give the boys a little time off to rest up before playing. The importance of such generosity is not too great now but when Shawville are playing in the final games we feel that none of the players will be tired before the game starts. We feel sure that their employers will see to that.

By thus co-operating we can all -- players and supporters alike see to it that this year is one of the greatest in local hockey annals.

Could Improve District

Last week we had occasion to mention the need for a Chamber of Commerce or some such organization for this area. We were merely making a suggestion that such groups were successful in other places and that Shawville and district might benefit from the formation of such a group.

Several comments have meantime been made in regard to our proposal and it is fairly safe to assume that something concrete will result. Shawville and district will reap the benefit and progress further on its forward march if some tangible result is obtained.

There is nothing wrong with the idea that industrial and commercial groups should get together. There is in this country an As-

sociation of manufacturers to which belongs many of our great industrial houses. Retailers can in joint conclave do much to improve the conditions under which all their customers shop.

Farmers have long been aware of the advantage to be gained from mutual discussion of common groups in all parts of the country where both social and working discussions are held and much that is of advantage to both the farmers and those whom they serve has resulted.

It is logical therefore to assume that retailers, manufacturers and their customers in this district would gain much and lose nothing were a Chamber of Commerce to be formed here.

New Year Will Not Bring Changes

Once more the festivities and the round of sentimentalism is over and we commence the humdrum duties of another year. To guess as so many are doing what lies in store for us is a waste of time. Where Shawville and Pontiac County will be twelve months from now is anybody's guess. The same answer suffices for the general condition of the country and of the world.

We do not think that 1950 will see the start of the next war which is apparently eagerly awaited in certain circles. Nor do we think that within the next six months a depression comparable to that from which Canada suffered before will be our lot.

1950 is young yet and many

changes will be made during its twelve-month run. Prosperity must continue in Canada because of our great natural wealth. That it will not be of the high order which was prevalent during the immediate post-war era goes without saying.

Unemployment will of course increase slightly. Demands for goods are being met and backlogs of orders are being disposed of. Thus there will be a leveling off which is bound to result in reduced production and in turn to lower employment.

This reduction will not be catastrophic but it will mean that good employees -- those who are prepared to do an honest day's work for an honest day's pay --

HARLAND C. ROWAT
NOTARY PUBLIC
SHAWVILLE, QUE.

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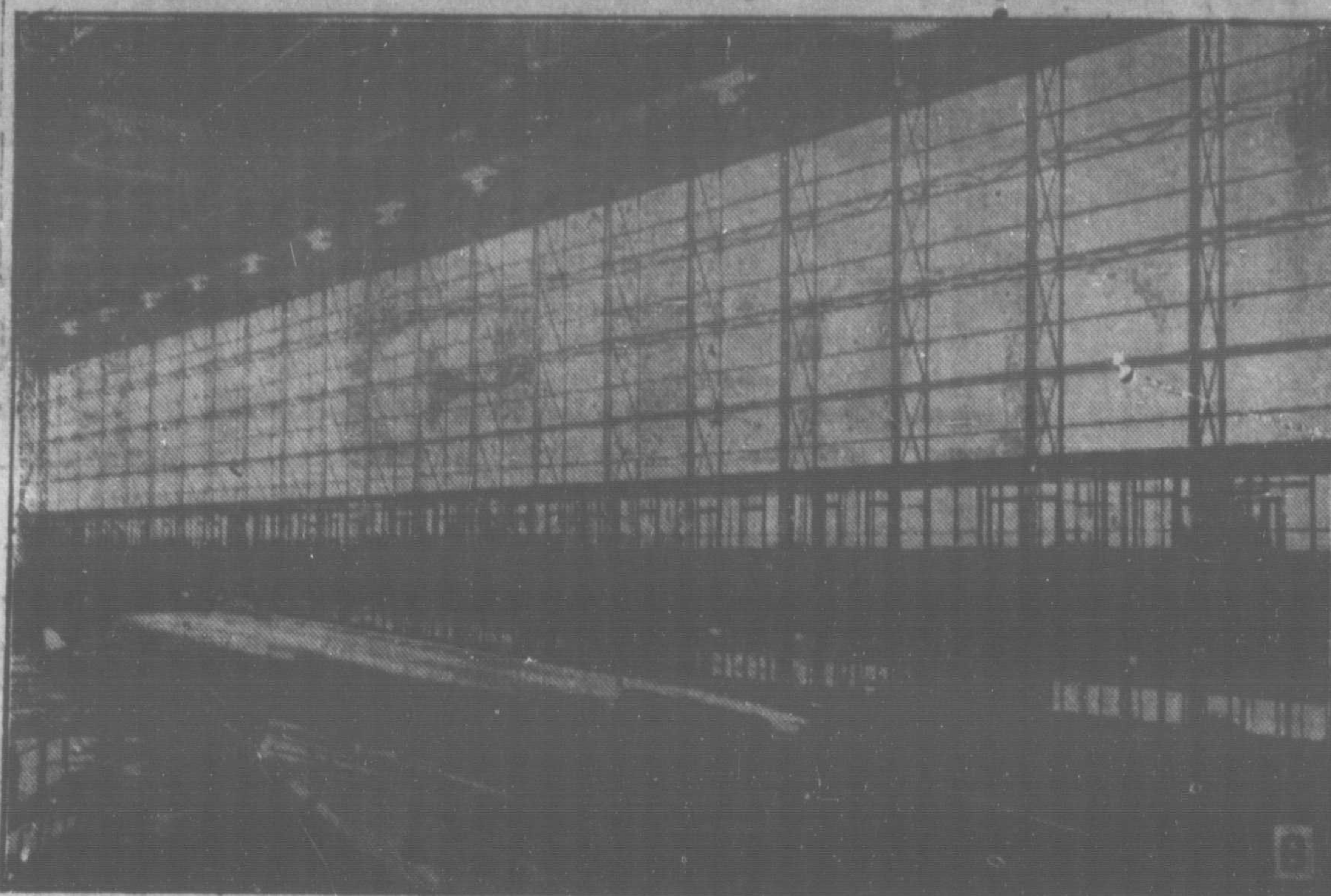
will again come into their own. Those men who are without work during the next four hundred days will in most cases be the ones who have -- up till now -- been expert at obtaining most pay for least return.

Other people too have taken advantage of the post-war boom to reduce their return for money received. Manufacturers and retailers in some cases have given as little as possible for as much as possible.

1950 will be a bad year for them. They like the lazy worker will be the first to feel the pinch. They will in all probability be the only ones to suffer from a depression.

To those to whom the foregoing applies we offer this resolution for the New Year. Be honest in all your dealings and trade fairly either your work or your products. You will reap the benefit in the long run. In this life the best philosophy is to give as much as possible and you will reap as much as possible.

1,000-Foot Window Stands Up to 150 m.p.h. Blasts



A SEA OF GLASS, 1,000 ft. long by 50 ft. high, stretches along one side of a great hall at Bristol, England. It is the window of the plant built for the construction of Britain's largest airliner, the 150-passenger Brabazon, and for the repair of smaller aircraft already flying on British air lines. Made of plate glass, the window has been tested to stand wind velocities up to 150 m.p.h. Some idea of its size can be gathered by comparing the section pictured here with the routine airliner (foreground) undergoing servicing. Britain's annual show of her industrial development, the British Industries Fair, takes place this year in two sections in London and Birmingham, from May 2nd to May 19th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec
Municipality of Shawville

Public Notice is hereby given by the under-signed secretary-treasurer that a meeting of the rate-payers and those entitled to vote in a municipal election in the above-named municipality, will be held in Hynes' Hall on Wednesday, January 11th, 1950 at ten o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock noon, to proceed with the nomination of three Councillors, in the room and stead of H. C. Rowat, Morley Hodgins, and Reuben Smith, whose term of office has expired.

If more than the required number are nominated an election will be held in the same hall on Monday, January 16th, 1950, from 8 o'clock a.m. and continuing until 6 o'clock p.m.

Given under my hand this 27th day of December, 1949

KAY WOODLEY
Secretary-treasurer

New Hearing Aid Incorporates Radio



This picture shows the "Belclere" Radio Monopack deaf-aid, which was demonstrated at the recent British National Radio Exhibition at Olympia, London. The set is a high-fidelity single-unit hearing aid suitable for use in either slight or severe cases of deafness; it is easy to wear and is also extraordinarily economical in battery-replacement. Erosivision is also made for receiving one radio programme without any extra control buttons. The set is controlled by a control and switch are provided in addition to an infinitely variable tone control. No external aerial is necessary.

Anglican Church

Annual Vestry Meetings.

During the next few weeks annual vestry meetings will be held in the Parish of Clarendon and Portage du Fort. The schedule for the above meeting is as follows.

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. January 11th St. Luke's Caldwell. To be held at Mr. Jas Tracy's.
Sunday, 3.00 p.m. January 15th St. Georges Portage du Fort.
Monday, 8.00 p.m. January 16th St. Alban's Parkman.
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. January 18th Holy Trinity, Radford.
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. January 25th St. Pauls, Shawville.

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CHURCH Services

Sunday, January 1st, 1950

CLARENDON UNITED

Yarm
Service at 10.30 a.m.
Bristol
Service at 2 p.m. S.T.
Wesley
Service at -- 3.30
Radford
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Service -- 7.30p.m.

Mr. J. A. Bryson

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Rev Lloyd R. Mack, Pastor
Prayer Service, Tuesday -- 8.00 p.m.
Women's Prayer Group, Thursday, at 3.00 p.m.
Young People's, Friday, -- 8.00 p.m.
Sunday Services
Bible School, -- 10.00 a.m.
Morning Worship -- 11.00 a.m.
Evening Services 7.00 and 7.30 p.m.

HOLINESS MOVEMENT

W. J. Woodland, Pastor
Youth Rally
Saturday night 7.30 p.m.
Speaker
Tom Robinson, Belfast, Ireland
Evangelistic Service -- 7.30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting -- 8 p.m.
Caldwell
Friday Young Peoples -- 8.00 p.m.
Sunday, Sunday School -- 10.00 a.m.
Onslow
Thursday, Prayer Meeting -- 8 p.m.
Sunday Service -- 2.30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Starks Corners
Sunday 10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Praise meeting.
Friday 8 p.m. C. A. Young Peoples Meeting.
Portage-du-Fort
Thursday 8 p.m.
Pastor Rev H. G. House.
Bristol Ridge
Sunday 2.30 Worship
7.30 Evangelistic
Pastor Rev. N. F. Wendt. in charge.

SHAWVILLE UNITED

Rev. A. F. Fokes, B.A., B.D., Pastor
Shawville
Sunday School -- 10.00 a.m.
Service at -- 11.00 a.m.
Series on "The mastery of one's own soul".
1. The Mastery of Trouble.
Evening Service 7.30 p.m.
2. The Mastery of temptation.
Zion -- 1.30 p.m.
Service at Starks -- 3.30

BRISTOL UNITED

St. Andrew's
Service at 11 a.m.
Knox -- Service at 2.30 p.m.
Service at Austin at 7.30 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH

Rev. Wm. H. Stobbart, Pastor
Prayer Meetings Tues. and Fri. 8 p.m.
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service at 7.30 p.m.

Maryland

Prayer Service 8 p.m.

ANGLICAN

St Paul's
Rev. D. W. Noseworthy, B.A., L.Th.
Aduent III
Sunday School -- 10.00 a.m.
Morning Prayer -- 11 a.m.
7.30 p.m. Closing Service of the Week Of Prayer, to be held in the Shawville Theatre.

St. Luke's, Caldwell
2.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
Parish of Portage du Fort
St. Alban, Parkman.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

St. George's
2.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Mr. A. E. Lawrence, lay reader

Scientists Debate Evils Of Smoking

The tidal-wave increase in cigarette smoking in a single generation, stands as one of the most remarkable mass changes of human habit in all history, declares Roger William Riis in The Reader's Digest for January. Last year, 400 billion cigarettes were consumed in the United States and 15 billion in Canada. About 800,000 American non-smokers are joining the smoking ranks annually.

The Digest article, one of the series of "Reports to Consumers," appraises the effects of this "addictive" habit upon public health, as shown by medical findings to date.

Two chemicals in cigarette smoke benzo-pyrene and nicotine -- are under grave suspicion, though medical science "has so far not proved a case" against them. Nicotine, in pure form, is so violent a poison that the amount contained in two cigarettes would kill a smoke quickly if injected into the bloodstream. But in smoking, most of the nicotine escapes into the air; only a slight percentage is absorbed by the mouth and lungs.

Though benzo-pyrene is an irritant rather than poison, it is a greater threat to heavy smokers. It is nicotine according to many physicians. Throat irritation, the most common charge against smoking, is blamed by doctors on incompletely burned tar products, of which benzo-pyrene is chief ingredient.

Medical opinion differs on smoke induced damage to the lungs. Cancer of the lungs has shown a marked increase in recent years, and some authorities attribute this higher incidence to a parallel increase in cigarette smoking. The American Cancer Society formally states that no answer can yet be accepted as scientifically valid.

It is generally agreed, however, that cancer of the mouth, tongue and lips is "unduly prevalent among smokers." Researches in Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania have come independently to the conclusion that the majority of victims of cancer of the tongue are excessive users of tobacco.

Cigarettes retard hunger, the author states, by suppressing stomach-wall contractions which produce the hunger sensation. Hence smoking interferes with appetite and thereby with good nutrition. A gain in weight is commonly experienced by persons who have forsworn the smoking habit.

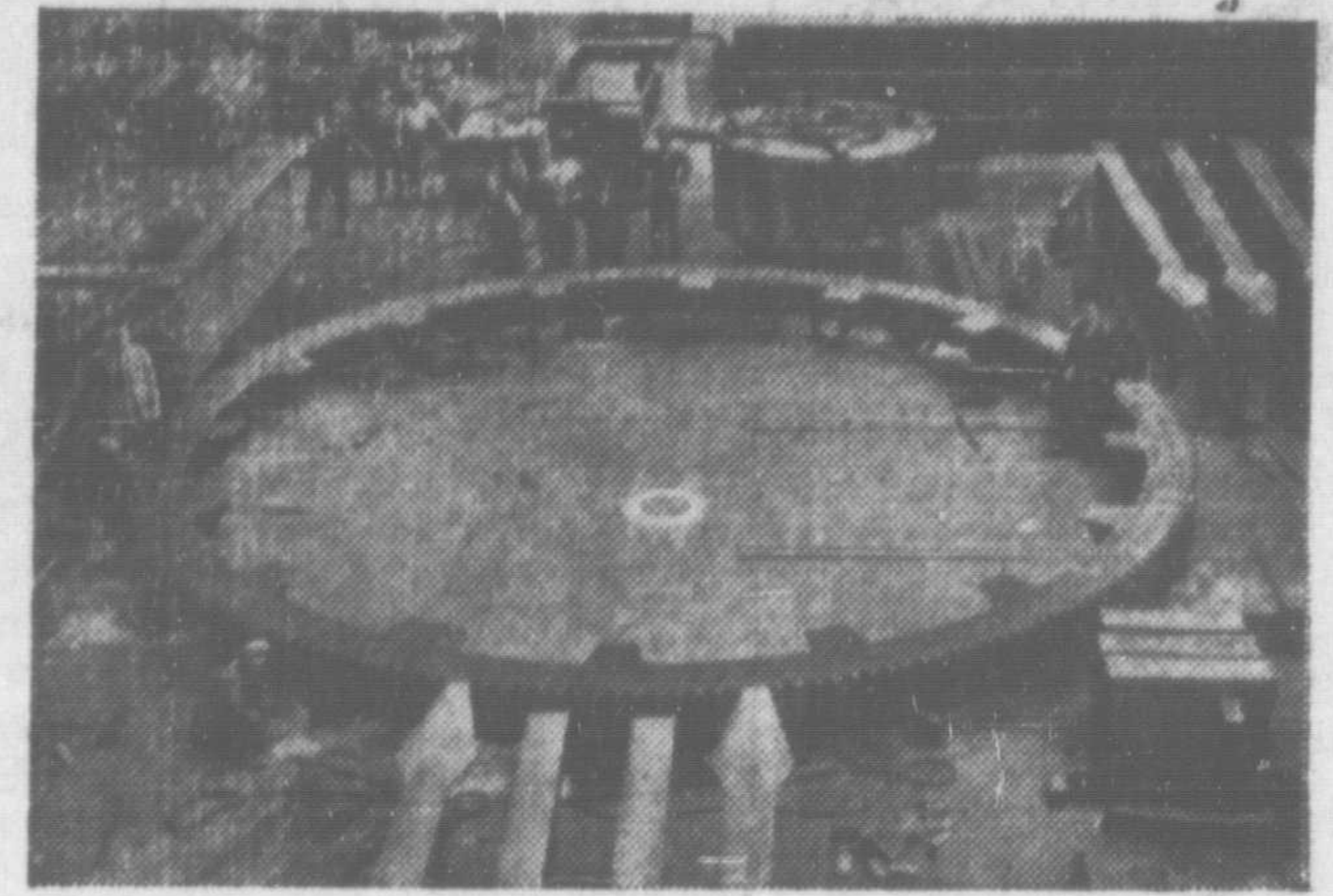
Heartburn and gastritis may be caused by excessive smoking. The article gives no evidence that stomach ulcers are so caused, but states that excess acidity of the stomach, produced by smoking, "provides the kind of climate ulcers like." Ulcer patients who smoke have more relapses than those who do not.

On the effect of tobacco on pregnancy, doctors have concluded that men any more harm, or any different harm, than it does anyone else. Mothers' milk has been found to analyze 1.4 parts nicotine in ten million, among moderate smokers; 4.7 parts among heavy smokers. But no effect on babies has been detected.

The Reader's Digest article reports evidence that smoking impairs athletic prowess and retards the growth and chest development of college-age men. Coaches are almost unanimous that muscular power is lowered and that fatigue begins earlier in smokers.

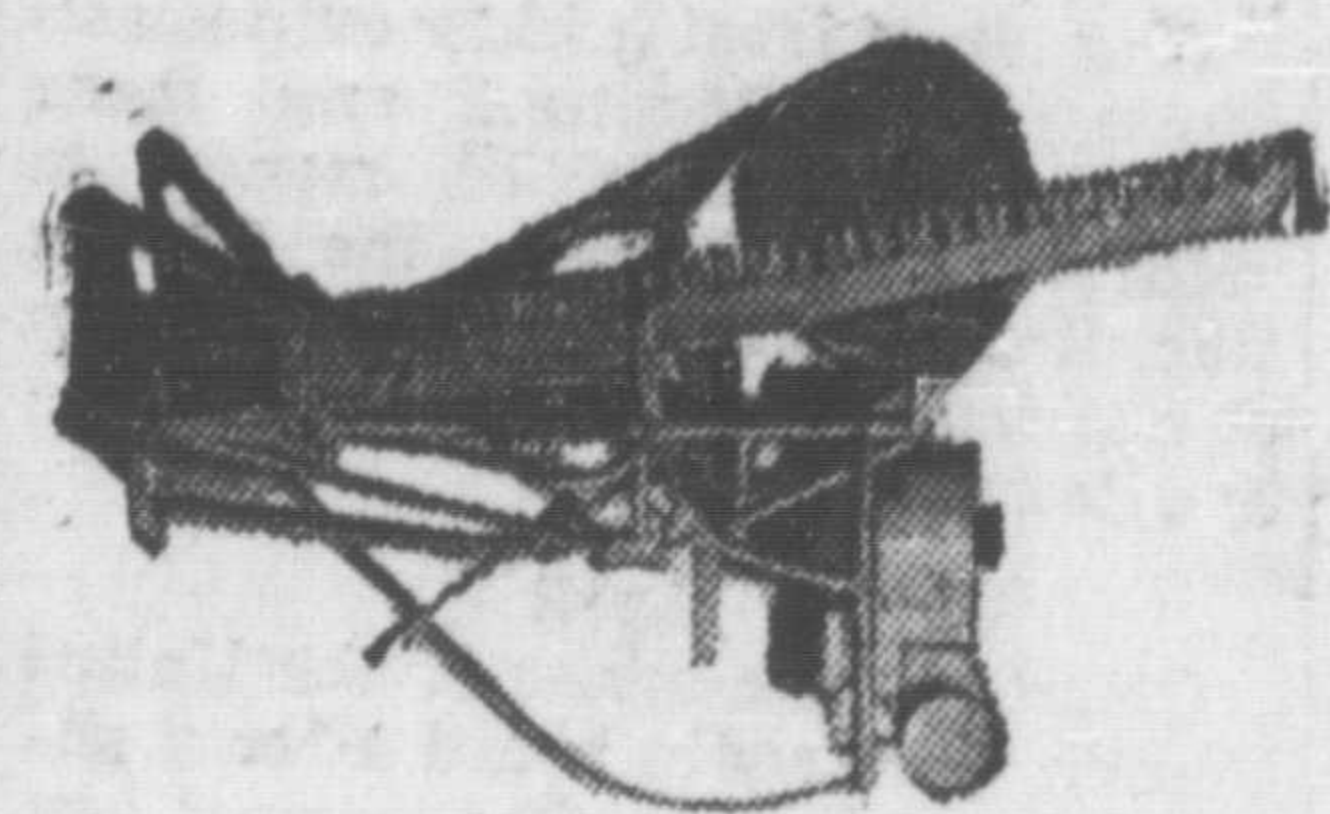
Heart disease is more prevalent among smokers than non-smokers, and smoking may intensify existing heart disease, Riis states. Smoking speeds the pulse by as much as 25 beats per minute, and raises blood pressure "markedly and quickly." As yet however, no proof exists that smoking causes heart disease or high blood pressure.

Studying the life spans and smoking habits of more than 6000 white American males, a physician at Johns Hopkins concluded that 66 per cent of non-smokers at the age of 30 will double their age at 30. Other doctors disagree, holding that heavy smokers are temperamentally the kind of people who do many things to excess and thus are more likely to die early.



This picture shows the 33 feet diameter spur tooth saw rack on the floor of the workshop. The rack contains 203 teeth of 6 ins. circular pitch and has a 19 1/2 ins face. The teeth are machine cut and the ring consists of sixteen segments bolted face to face with no shims or packers. Each segment is interchangeable or easily replaceable.

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED Distributers In Pontiac



STENN LOGGING SAWS

And are prepared to give FULL and efficient SERVICE on PARTS and REPAIRS

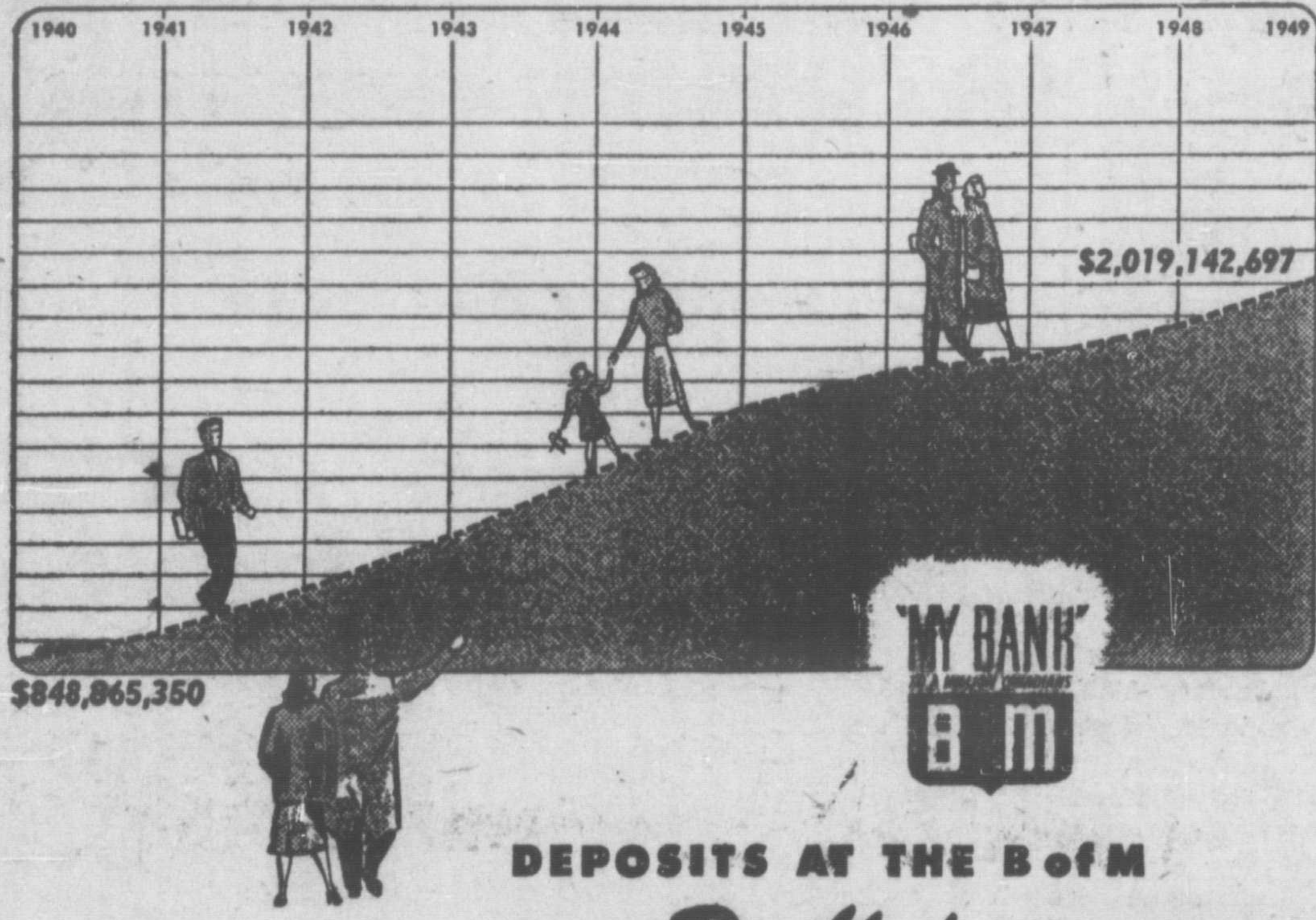
Hodain's Garage

Lang Street

Telephone 64

H. I. HOBBS & SONS

Canadians are thinking of tomorrow



DEPOSITS AT THE B of M HAVE Doubled in 10 years

— NOW TOTAL MORE THAN TWO BILLION DOLLARS

This huge sum is a tribute to Canadians' foresight and thrift.

Ten years ago, B of M customers kept a total of \$848,000,000 in their savings and current accounts. During the war years, these people took the opportunity to boost their Fund For Tomorrow to \$1,613,000,000.

Their habit of saving for the years ahead has not only persisted since the war but has gained in strength. Today, their deposits stand at more than two billion dollars — an all-time B of M record and the largest Canadian deposits of any bank. Of this money, well over a billion dollars is in savings.

The fact that the B of M's resources also have topped the two-billion mark during the past year proves one thing clearly — that the size of a financial institution such as the Bank of Montreal simply reflects the measure of confidence a million and a half Canadian men and women share in it.

And by thinking of tomorrow, these people have helped to build the Canada of today and tomorrow. For their savings have been the support of the Bank's loans — through mortgages and loans — to the construction of new and business across the nation. Indeed, this year, loans made by the B of M are the highest they've ever been.

Working with the people of Canada for the past 100 years, the Bank has kept constantly before it these two guiding purposes — to assist actively the nation's economic development and to justify always the confidence of its depositors.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

Shawville Branch

G. A. McDOUGALL, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

UNIVERSAL RUG CO.

Invites You To Visit Their Store When In Ottawa....

We carry a large stock of:—

LINOLEUM
BATTLESHIP
CONGOLEUM

WILTON RUGS
AXMINSTER RUGS
BROADLOOM RUGS

Universal Rug AND HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

LIMITED

"Ottawa's Complete Floor Covering Centre"

278 BANK STREET

OTTAWA, ONT

Telephone, 5-7271 or 5-7272

paper... one of the natives if there were a movie in town.
"Nope," was the reply.
"Any poolrooms or bowling alleys?"
"Nope."
"What form of amusement do you have?" asked the exasperated salesman.
"Well, come down to the drugstore, said the old man. "There's a freshman from college."

Last Christmas a man in Tulsa received a gaily wrapped flat envelope from his wife. Inside was a gift certificate. He read it, and read it again. When he nearly fell over backward. The card said "Gift certificate to the University of Tulsa. Expires August 24th -- a day for no show!"

Highlights Of The Past Year From Our Files

January

The Pontiac Co-operative Medical Services received their charter from the Provincial Government and commenced their services to members.

A number of dogs were being killed in the town and vicinity and suspicion had turned towards a certain youth. The animals were being shot and often died in agony from the wounds inflicted.

Rev Thomas W Ball at one time rector of Portage du Fort, Parkman and Bristol Anglican Churches died in his eighty-third year.

Mr and Mrs J. J. Sly celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of their marriage. Mr and Mrs Ellis Palmer of Charteris celebrated their silver anniversary.

The Week Of Prayer held in the local churches for a seven day period was very successful.

Fire destroyed the home of Mr and Mrs James Carson on the front road of Clarendon. Loss to furniture and clothing was not insured but the house, owned by Wesley Dagg, was partially covered.

Shawville United Church had completed the most successful year ever it was revealed at the annual meeting. It was largely attended.

February

Fire struck the home of Mr and Mrs Joseph Cleary of Bristol Mines and resulted in the death of their three little children. The father was at work at Stewartville and Mrs Cleary went to the Post Office next door to mail a letter. It was at that moment that the fire developed and so sudden was its attack that the children were instantly killed.

Mrs A F Fokes was presented with the Red Cross Society's Badge of Service. Presentation was made before a large gathering at Standishall, Hull.

W G Gibson was elected president of the Upper Ottawa Valley Junior Hockey League.

Purchase of some land in town started the rumour again that Shawville High School would be built at

an early date.

Mrs Peter Brownlee of Clarendon celebrated her ninetieth birthday.

H Taggart of Clarendon and a bus were involved in a collision near Ken Hodgins' home on the Portage du Fort road. None of those involved were seriously injured.

W L Lucas of Caldwell was admitted to hospital suffering from multiple fractures of the ribs and spine received when hit by a falling tree.

Shawville United C G I T celebrated Junior Youth Week in various enjoyable ways.

March

Margarine was banned from the province by the government in Quebec.

Mrs James H Riley celebrated her entry into her hundredth year and received congratulations from many parts of the country.

Shawville beat Fort Coulonge after over-time to capture the league championship. A huge and excited crowd saw Red Dale score the winning goal within fifteen seconds of time.

Fred A Rogers became Managing Editor of The Equity.

Mr and Mrs Fred Dale celebrated their Ruby anniversary. They were married in 1909 at Norman Church.

A group of local hockey enthusiasts journeyed to Montreal and there presented a purse of money to "Murph" Chamberlain, the famous star of the Canadiens in recognition of the fame he had brought his native town.

April

Chimes in the tower of the United Church were again heard after a silence of many years. The original bell was cracked in a fire of 1906 and temporary chimes were installed by Alwin Dale.

Senior Hockey Club took over the responsibility of furnishing the rotunda in the Pontiac Community Hospital.

Installation of the waterworks service in Bryson was nearing completion. Approximately fifty houses were to be served at an average cost of seven dollars each.

(Continued Next Week)

Classified Ads.

ENABLE THE SMALL ADVERTISER TO OBTAIN QUICK RESULTS IN BUYING AND SELLING TRY ONE — AND YOU WILL AGREE

Rate for insertion of Classified Advertisements on this page are: fifty cents for first twenty-five words or less; ten cents for each additional five words or less; second and subsequent insertion at half rate. In memoriams fifty cents, with four-line verse, seventy-five cents, with eight-line verse one dollar. Replies may be addressed to a Box Number at The Equity if required.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Eleven head of feeders. Corns, Phone 12 r 21 1c

FOR SALE — Reclaimed Gyproc \$25.00 per thousand. Apply D L Campbell, Campbells Bay. 1p

FOR SALE— Five storm windows almost new, four light, 12 x 20 Phone 1 r 13 2c Mrs W. J. Mark Wyman.

FOR SALE—Set of single harness, complete; also coter shafts; and 14 plate disc harrow; all new condition. Earl Hodgins, Phone 29r24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec Municipality of Bristol

Public notice is hereby given by the under-signed secretary-treasurer that a meeting of the rate-payers and those entitled to vote in a municipal election in the above-named municipality will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, January 11th, 1950 at ten o'clock a.m. until twelve o'clock noon to proceed with the nominations of three Councillors in the room and stead of Peter Moyle, Milton Henderson, and Robert Fitzsimmons whose term of office will then have expired.

If more than the required number are nominated an election will be held in the same hall on Monday, January 16th, 1950 from 8 o'clock a.m. and continuing until 6 o'clock p.m.

Given under my hand this 30th day of December, 1949

H.S. Ballantyne Secretary-treasurer

Clarendon Council Met On Third Day Of January

Clarendon Council met on above date. Present—Mayor Hanna and Crs. Elliott, Chamberlain, Kilgour and Stewart.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved on motion of Crs. Chamberlain and Brownlee. Carried.

Motion Cr. Elliott and seconded by Cr. Chamberlain that Harry Wilson be appointed Road Foreman in Garrett Walsh's place. Carried.

Motion Cr. Chamberlain and seconded by Cr. Stewart that Crs. Elliott & Kilgour be appointed to meet one of the members of the Road committee of the Otter Lake Road to make an estimate of the fences on this Road. Carried.

Motion Cr. Kilgour and seconded by Cr. Brownlee that Cr. Harold Elliott preside at the nomination of Councillors in the room and stead of Crs. Brownlee, Chamberlain, and Whalen Wednesday, January 11th, and at the election, if necessary, the following Monday, January 16th 1950. Carried.

The following bills were presented for payment.

Health Unit \$224.00
Works Town Line Road, Melvin Stanley \$48.00. Est. C. J. Caldwell \$10.58
Bears Ltd. \$24.30. Agricultural Society \$175.00. Walter J. Hargrave \$81.26. J. M. Argue \$85.65. G. L. Hynes (Rent) \$200.00.

Motion Cr. Brownlee and seconded by Cr. Elliott that these bills be paid. Carried.

Motion Cr. Elliott to adjourn. W. M. Hayes. Secretary Treasurer.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Hackney gelding, coming three years old; already broken to saddle prices to sell. R. E. Wilson, Renfrew, RR2 25c

FOR SALE— One set wide sleighs also Gibson washing machine. Apply C.H. Cone. 2p

FOR SALE—Merit range for wood or coal, green and ivory enamel, copper reservoir, in good condition. Apply to Alex Davis, Phone Quyon 67r3 2p

FOR SALE —14 Cords Elm and Ash wood 22in.; man's fur coat size 44; grand Jewel stove, four dining room table chairs. Apply to Mrs. Margaret Kelly Onslow Corners Quebec.2p

Malmberg's Service

If you want your tires vulcanized, keep them in Pontiac. All tires vulcanized except truck tires. All kinds of garage work done.

OSCAR MALMBERG

Campbell's Bay, Que

NOTICE

NOTICE—Dr R. G. Docks, dentist, will be away from his office from Friday December 23rd to Friday January 6th 1950.

Canadian Pacific

Train No.	Eastern Standard Time	Train No.
542		543

A. M.	Lv.	Shawville	Arr.	P. M.
7.52				5.36
9.40	Arr.	Ottawa	Lv.	3.45

Read Full information card
Down be obtained at the Station, or Phone 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec Municipality of Clarendon

Public Notice is hereby given by the under-signed secretary-treasurer that a meeting of the rate-payers and those entitled to vote in a municipal election in the above-named municipality, will be held in Hynes' Hall on Wednesday, January 11th, 1950 at ten o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock noon, to proceed with the nomination of three Councillors, in the room and stead of James Whalen, Elwood Brownlee and Charles Chamberlain whose term of office has expired.

If more than the required number are nominated an election will be held in the same hall on Monday, January 16th, 1950, from 8 o'clock a.m. and continuing until 6 o'clock p.m.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of January, 1950.

W. M. Hayes Secretary-treasurer

NOTICE

Tenders wanted.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for Cedar squares, 8 inch preferably, not more than 20 x 6 inch lowest priced and best suited for any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be in Secretary's office by February 3rd 1950. W. M. Hayes, Secretary Treasurer Municipality of Clarendon.

Full Course MEALS From 55 cents 7 A. M. to 1 A. M. RAY'S RESTAURANT

ESTABLISHED 1883

INVALID + COACH

GIO. HYNES & SON

FUNERAL SERVICE DIRECTORS

SHAWVILLE ELECTRIC

H. C. CONNELLY, Proprietor.

Telephone 120 Shawville, Que.

Is now equipped to provide expert repairs to Radio's and all Electrical Appliances, in our new location next to the 5 to \$1.00 Store

PUBLIC MEETING

Will Be Held In Morrells Community Hall

On FRIDAY, JANUARY 6th at 8 p.m

To Elect A Trustee, Secretary-Treasurer And Other Public Business.

GEORGE A. STEWART

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED MONUMENTS OF FINE MARBLE AND GRANITE OF THE BEST QUALITY. MADE BY THE LATEST MACHINERY Visit Our Show Room and See For Yourself

GEO. H. FROATS & SONS

Phone 278 RENFREW, ONTARIO

THE COMMUNITY REFRIGERATOR

McKINLEY BROTHERS

SEASONS GREETINGS To All Our FRIENDS and PATRONS

Insulation

Rock Wool Donna Conna
Fibre Glass Ten Test

Full Stock

The Hodgins Lumber Company

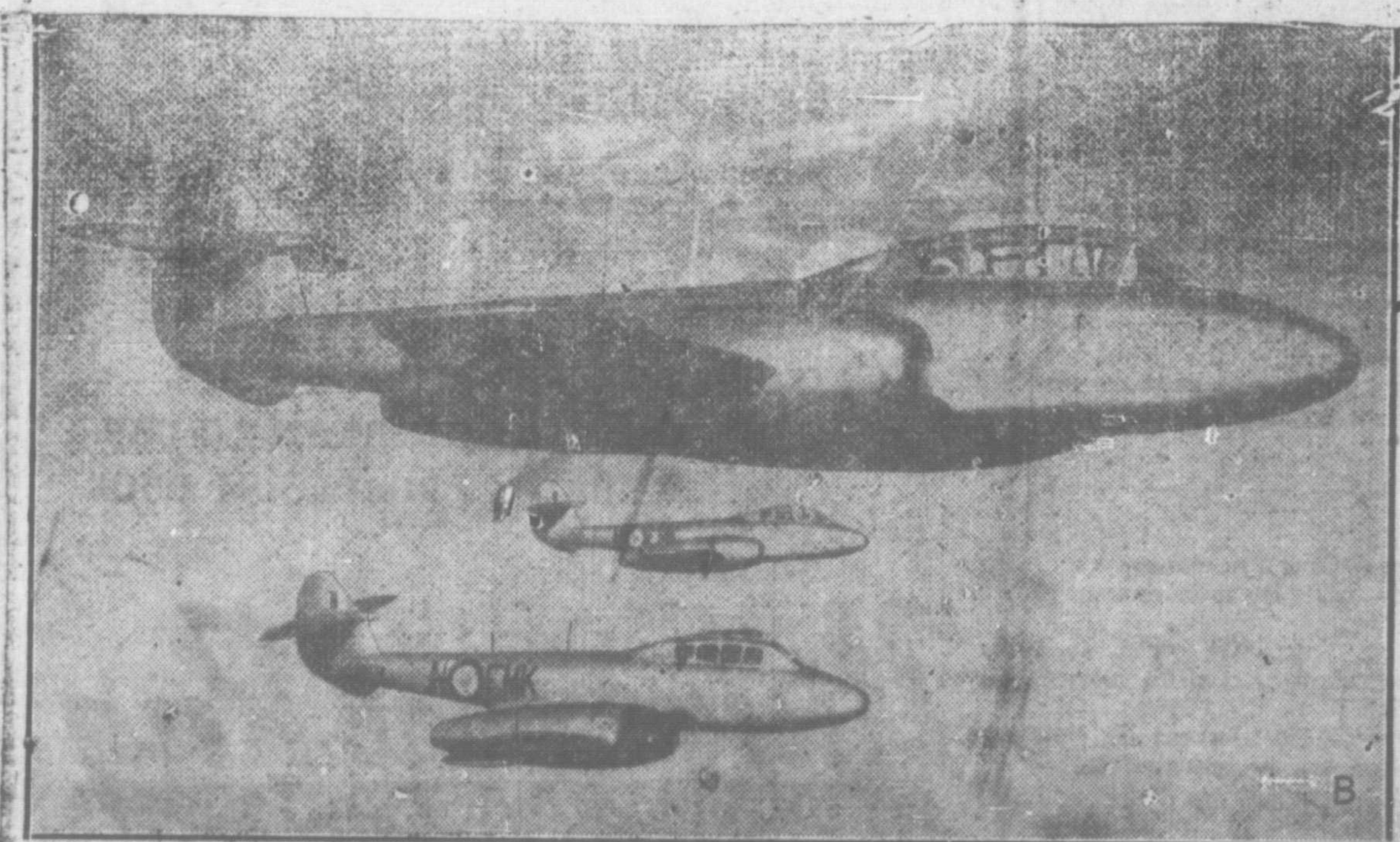
Dont Forget We Have

- NEW RENFREW SCALES
- MILKING MACHINES
- PRESSURE SYSTEM
- COOK STOVES
- CREAM SEPARATOR
- GAS AND ELECTRIC WASHER
- BOX STOVE
- COAL HEATER
- Can Be Bought On Small Down Payments
- SECOND - HAND
- HAND WASHER — 2 months old — O'Conner
- GAS WASHER 2 yrs
- GAS ENGINE - 1 1/2 horse
- PURNACE - takes four feet wood
- STOVE - three years — STOVE - eight years — Engine Drive for Renfrew Cream Separator
- CHEVROLET SEDAN

K. W. Pirle

SHAWVILLE

PHONE 130



ACROSS THE SKY go three Meteor 7's of Britain's Royal Air Force all-jet training school at Driffield, Yorkshire. Recently formed, the school's only subject is propellerless flight. Pupil pilots arrive when they have completed initial training on propeller-driven aircraft. The machines they fly are capable of well over 600 miles an hour, and speeds of something over ten miles a minute are reached before graduation. For R.A.F. operational purposes the Meteor 7 is already dated; it has been replaced by the Meteor 8, a faster ship, the performance of which the British are keeping a secret.



The looms of Belfast, Northern Ireland, still produce the finest linen fabrics in the world. The fabric is still made from home-grown flax, although quantities of raw material are also imported. Hand-painted and hand embroidered linens from the Mills are in demand all over the world by people who want the best that is obtainable.

Personal Retiring Announcement

My name has appeared at the foot of this advertising space in every issue of The Equity for over fifteen years. I am through. This week my name has been replaced by another; more sturdy and capable of assuming the onerous duties of a general merchandiser — my son — George S. Eades

I am deeply appreciative of the patience, courtesy, and multitudinous kindnesses extending to me by the people in general throughout Shawville Trading Area in our business relations during the past fifteen years.

After nearly forty years dealing with the public on my own account it is with mingled feelings of reluctance and pleasure that I face the prospect of pursuing some of the enjoyments and doing some of the things, long hoped for, but formerly impossible

My son George has been in charge of the business since the first of the year. Monday morning, next he will assume full proprietorship of the business as a going concern. I bespeak for him, a continuance of the pleasant business relations, afforded me, particularly by the people of the Shawville Trading Area. May happiness and satisfaction come to you all with the advent of the New Year.

R. P. Eades

Shawville High School Notes & Comment

This column has taken an unexpected holiday for the past few weeks. The writer feels guilty enough to confess that the fault has been entirely his and in no sense that of the editor.

To a certain extent, this week's column will be a resume of December highlights and will include several of last month's school events that many people have asked me to consider for this week's paper.

Talent Revue Presented

Shawville High School's Talent Revue was presented twice in the Theatre in December under Student Council auspices — once to an overflow crowd of over 450 pupils from Campbell's Bay and Shawville, the second time to a large adult audience. A variety of musical and dramatic entertainment the Revue was well received by both groups.

Features of the programme were vocal and instrumental numbers by the Girls Choral Group and the High School Orchestra, "A Fairy Conspiracy" (an operetta), two selections by vocal sextet, a one-act play entitled "Whodunit", and "Grandma Remembers" (a pantomime).

Individual musical and dramatic items were presented by Melvin Poole of Bryson, and Janey McDowell, Helen Imison, and Fay and Rowena Stieglar, all of Shawville. Each was well applauded.

About 100 pupils from both public and high school grades and many parts of Pontiac served by the school took part in the programme, with many others working with the Student Council in preparatory work. Ronald Russell of Bristol led in the orchestra, and Mary McDowell of Shawville was the artist who did the stage pictures.

Over-all direction was in the hands of Mr. Gordon, Vice-Principal and Student Council Teacher-Councillor; he was ably assisted by Miss Erna Robinson, Music Specialist, and Miss Eleanor Alexander and Miss Joyce Wilson. Miss Stella Fulford was in charge of make up.

The Principal acted as chairman.

School Unites For Xmas Service

The day before closing for the Christmas Vacation, all grades of the High School packed the United Church to overflowing to join in a Christmas service of worship.

Very brief talks were given by the Principal on Christ's two greatest parables, "The Prodigal Son" and "The Good Samaritan", after the parables had been read as Scripture lessons by Thomas Durrell of Bryson and Lorne MacFarlane of Bristol.

A feature of the service was carol singing at both the opening and the closing.

Shawville Council Meeting

Regular meeting of Shawville Council held on the above date. Present: Crs. Rowat, Paul, Argue, Smith and Dale.

Motion Crs. Paul and Smith that Cr. Rowat act as Mayor due to the absence of Cr. Mayor Schwartz. Carried.

Motion Crs. Smith and Dale that minutes be adopted as read. Carried. Cr. Hodgins took his seat at the board.

The following bills were presented for examinations:

Reley Wickens	\$39.50
Clarendon Council	216.00
W. A. Hodgins	12.51
George Hynes and son	\$15.00
Fred Tippins	7.00
C. J. Caldwell Est.	21.30
Health Unit	80.00

Motion Crs. Argue and Paul that these bills be paid. Carried.

A petition was presented to Council re removal of town dump. Motion Cr. Hodgins, seconded by Cr. Argue that this Council, at their first opportunity, secure a new site for the town dump.

Motion Cr. Paul, seconded by Cr. Paul that the Gatineau Power be power to the Shaw Lake Pump House. Carried.

Motion Cr. Paul, seconded by Cr. Smith that Mr. Hubert Dale be presented with a bonus of \$5.00 per month for his good services during 1949. Carried.

Motion Cr. Hodgins, seconded by Cr. Smith that Pontiac Dairy be given a flat rate for water for the first year at net \$20.00. Carried.

Crs. Hodgins reported to Council three leaking hydrants which should be repaired.

Motion Cr. Paul, seconded by Cr. Argue that this Council pay G. L. Hynes \$100.00 for rent of hall for 1949. Carried.

Motion Cr. Smith to adjourn. W. M. Hayes

Secretary Treasure

An offering in aid of the Save the Children fund was taken. Acting as ushers were Donald Paul of Shawville, Keith Degg and Martin Taggart of Austin, and Glenn Carey of Campbell's Bay.

The School is much indebted to Mrs. Edgar Hodgins for officiating at the organ and to the minister and the board of the United Church for the use of their auditorium.

High School Sends Ninety Dollars To Save The Children Fund

As a Christmas donation from the pupils and teachers of the school, a money order for exactly ninety dollars was mailed to the Toronto headquarters of the Save the Children fund just before the holidays. These were the entire proceeds from the offering taken during the school's Christmas service.

The Save the Children fund is one that has, for several years now, been literally saving the lives of children who, through no fault of their own, have had to bear most severely the terrible aftermaths of the Second World War.

Christmas Meeting Of Elmside W.I.

The Christmas meeting of Elmside Womens Institute with the motto, "God loveth a cheerful giver," was held at the home of Mrs Ebert Smith, Wednesday evening, December 14th at 8 p.m. There were 11 members and 2 visitors present.

The meeting opened with singing Ode and repeating the creed. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer reported that \$11.50 was the proceeds of tea served to the teachers. The secretary read an interesting letter from Mrs Thomas

It was moved by Mrs E. Langham and seconded by Mrs P. Ballantyne that anyone having any suitable used cotton or linen bring it to the next meeting. It will be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society to be used as outer wrappings for sterilized dressings that are sent free of cost, to cancer victims.

The convenor reports were heard. On motion by Mrs W. Murray and seconded by Mrs G. Wiggins, the Ship of Dreams quilt is to be left with Mrs E. Langham, to sell if possible.

The roll call was a Christmas verse and cards for shut ins were brought. Arrangements were made to send season's greetings to the other branches and to many friends.

Two Christmas stories "So I did my Christmas shopping early!" and "The day before Christmas", were read by Mrs E. Pirie and Mrs M. Stewart and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mrs W. Roy read a very interesting article on how to be an active member.

Mrs E. Pirie's name was drawn for the January meeting.

After singing "Silent Night! Holy Night!" gifts were exchanged.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs Gordon Smith.

Who Are The Ten Most Prominent Men Of The Last Fifty Years

Who are the greatest ten men of the past fifty years?

Maclean's asked this question of Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago and chairman of the board of editors of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Writing in the current issue of Maclean's Assistant Editor Leslie F. Hannon reports this exclusive interview in "The Greatest Ten Of Our Time."

No. 1: Mohandas Gandhi. Chancellor Hutchins calls Gandhi "the man who most resembles Christ in the last 2,000 years." Gandhi's absolute lack of personal ambition, his magnificent belief in the rights of the commonest man and his sacrificing struggle to ensure them, his love of humanity, would place him, Hutchins believes, at the top of any man's list of "greats."

No. 2: Albert Einstein. Says Hutchins: "In an age of poor thinkers Einstein is the greatest." Personally ambitious, he works only for the betterment of humanity.

No. 4: Albert Schweitzer. "Here is a truly great man" says Hutchins, "honestly, sincerely, seeking without reward, to do what his conscience tells him is his duty." In his own way he is showing the materialist world how a man should live.

No. 5: Eleanor Roosevelt: Hutchins sees her as a symbol of hope and encouragement to women all over the world.

No. 6: Winston Churchill: He possesses the flamboyant touch sometimes necessary to secure a man's place in history.

No. 7: Vladimir Lenin: The sheer weight of his influence ensures his greatness, says Hutchins.

No. 8: Franklin Delano Roosevelt: Under his guidance the United States rose to the world's greatest power.

No. 9: Sun Yat-Sen: The Father of the Chinese Republic changed the political shape of the world for all time, says Hutchins. In terms of mass influence he stands with Lenin and Gandhi.

No. 10: Henry Ford. In introducing mass production he quietly performed an industrial revolution of his own that profoundly changed the lives of the people of this century, says Hutchins.

Writes Hannon: "The list is short on thinkers, has no artists in the true sense, no humorists, no professional men of arms, but is heavy in politicians of the grand variety."

"The last 50 years has been the age of Science. The things we think of as most typical of the modern world, radio, automobiles, movies, airplane, birth control, surgery, public education and atomic energy -- all these things have become universal in the Western world since 1900."

There are some, says Sinclair, that would say this has been the Age of Speed. He writes: "The supersonic jet plane has replaced the horse and buggy, the earth has seemed to shrink." Jules Verne's amazing fictional of a trip around the world in 80 days has been relegated to the shadows by real-life round - the world trips of 8 days. "But, says Sinclair, "all this has been the work of science: the chief credit goes to the internal combustion engine which gave us the automobile and the airplane, even if it also gave us the tank and the bomber."

"And this has also been the age of Universal War; from 1914 to the present day. And the universality and deadly waste of modern war depend on modern science." He notes that there are Canadians of 35 who have never known a real day of peace.

There are those who would contend that the past half-century has been an Age of Propaganda. Says Sinclair: "The tools of modern propaganda - radio, linotype produced newspapers, universal dogmatic education -- are the work of modern science."

And there are still others who would call it an Age of Inattention the direct result of the continuous and everlasting radio, movies, the flood of magazines; comic-books, digests, news magazines. But again, Sinclair points out that "these padded cells of mass entertainment are the work of modern science."

And if perhaps a few would call it an Age of Doubt, it would be because "many of the assertions of the churches about biology and history have been challenged by the work of modern science."

And so without question it has been the Age of Science.

Bristol School Trustees Meet

Bristol School Commissioners held a regular meeting on above date. Present Chairman McCredie and a full Board of School Commissioners. Minutes of last meeting were read and on Motion by Commissioner Youg were adopted as read.

Motion by Commissioner Graham that the following accounts be paid: Erwin Laughren gas and supplies \$113.99 Jack MacKay conveying pupils 56.50 Renouf Publishing Co. 5.85 Moyers School Supplies 6.50 Austin Dagg 41.50 Lionel Grimes 7.45 H. A. Kelly 8.29 W. P. B. Smith 18.60 J. A. McCredie 15.00 Frank Lacourse 23.97 Duncan Russett 4.00 Selwyn Smith 2.00 James A. Tracy 125.00

Tenders for wood were opened and the following tenders were accepted.

Charles Mayhew wood for No 5 School at \$7.50 per cord Clifford Beattie for No 7 School at \$7.75 per cord Allan Woods for No 1, 2, 9, and 10 Schools at \$7.25 per cord.

The Auditors report was presented to the board and on motion by Commissioner Smith was accepted.

Motion by Commissioner Emerson that meeting adjourn. W. P. Smith

Children Are Dancing at "Hellfire Corner" —



—But Their Parents Have Not Forgotten

THE ANCIENT CASTLE of Dover, Kent, is on the hill in the right background as children dance before their new school, one of three opened recently on the corner of the English coast that became famous as "Hellfire Corner" during the war because of the bombing and shelling it received. With schools such as this, designed to give the maximum of light and air, and new homes rising from bomb rubble, Dover is recovering. But older Britons have not forgotten when they faced the Nazi onslaught; the picture on the left that is so reminiscent of those days was taken recently at a civil defence training center at Easingwold, Yorkshire. Air raid wardens are being taught to remove a "casualty" by tunnelling through debris. In an "atomic village" a mass of desolate masonry, rubble and huts, the school also teaches how to search for radioactive material of atom warfare.

Pauline Harvey says ...

"GINGERBREAD WAFFLES" made with FIVE ROSES FLOUR are beyond compare!



- 2 cups Five Roses Flour
- 1 tspn. soda
- 1 tspn. salt
- 1/2 tspn. nutmeg
- 1/2 tspn. cloves
- 1/2 tspn. cinnamon
- 1/2 tspn. ginger
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1 cup sour milk

Sift together the flour, soda, salt and spices. Cream together the shortening and sugar; gradually blend in the molasses. Stir in 1/2 cup of dry ingredients. Beat in the egg. Alternately add remaining dry ingredients and milk. Bake in waffle iron at low heat. Makes 20 portions.

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

for all-purpose baking



Director
The Five Roses Kitchen
P.O. Box 6400,
Montreal, P.Q.

It's Easy To Knit A Colorful Cape

If you are a knitter who like to color combinations, do try this shawl writes Josephine Holbrook in *The Christian Science Monitor*. The style with two shades of one color, for which the directions are written, is only one of many fascinating color schemes to be worked out. In fact, a lovely one can be made by using the many colored yarn scraps. (It does not take too many yards to knit six rows.)

Drop-Stitch Shawl

Material required: 1 pair of size 8 needles, 4 ounces each of two colors knitting worsted.

With the darker color, cast on loosely 49 stitches for front edge. Knit one row, purl one row for six rows.

Drop (but do not break off) darker color and join lighter shade yarn.

*With lighter shade knit 2 rows (carry yarn not in use loosely along edge of work, twisting the two yarns every fourth row). Continuing with lighter color, purl 1 row, knit 1 row for 6 rows.

Drop lighter color and join darker color again and knit 1 row, purl 1 row for 6 rows.

Repeat from * until there are 28 of the darker stripes and 27 of the lighter ones.

Binding Off

Bind off 5 stitches. ** take ball of yarn through last loop on right needle. Drop loop from needle and pull tight (this binding off another stitch).

Drop next 2 stitches from left needle and allow them to ravel out (leaving about 1 1/2 inches of yarn across the 2 dropped stitches to keep the work flat).

Bind off next 3 stitches. Repeat from ** across the row, ending the last repeat by binding off 5 stitches.

Ravel the dropped stitches down to the cast on row.

Finishing Neck Line

With a single strand of the darker color, run a thread along one edge (where yarns were carried) gathering it in to 18 inches. (If the shawl is for a larger person it would be well to gather it in to about 24 inches).

With darker color work one row of single crochet on the gathered edge. Chain 1, turn, work 1 single crochet in each stitch of the row below.

With lighter color make a beading by using treble crochet in every other stitch of the single crochet.

Finish off with either dark or light shade as follows: work 1 single crochet in the first stitch. * skip 1 stitch, 2 double crochets in the next stitch, chain 1, then 1 single crochet in the same stitch; repeat from * ending with a slip stitch in the last stitch.

Neck Cord

Cut 3 strands (using both colors) each 4 yards long. Tie strands together at the end. Twist cord tightly. Fold double with ends meeting, allowing to twist into a cord about 52 inches long. Tie knot in ends of cord. Run through beading, and attach pompons. Do NOT block finished garment.

Hard To Suit

"But why," asked the puzzled magistrate, "did you break into the same shop three nights running?" "Well," explained the man in the dock, "it was a dress for my wife and I had to change it twice."

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Last fall, I was in an accident. At the time, I was with a girl who is married.



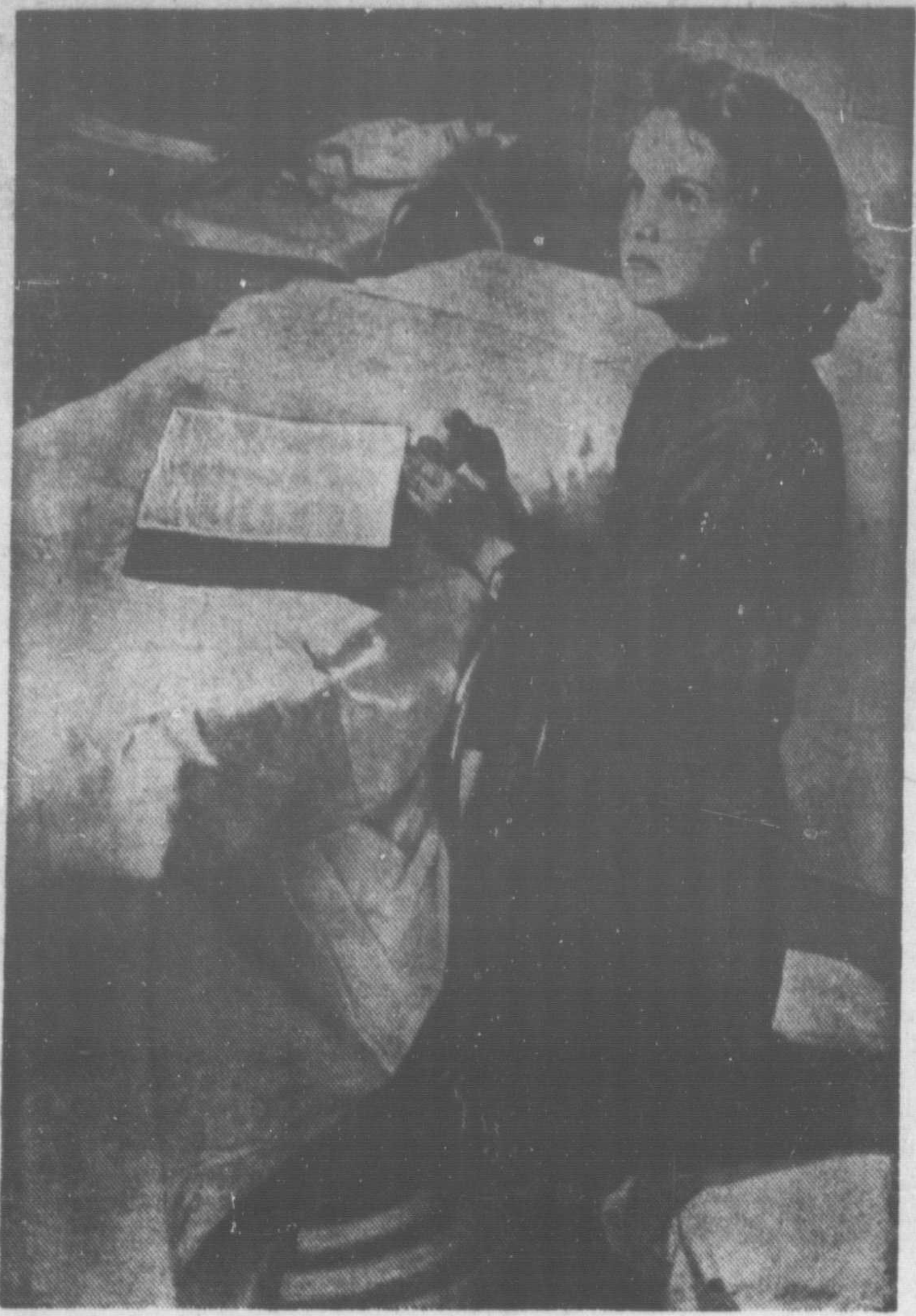
When I came back from the hospital I called her up, and I asked her to see me. She came— "And I fell deeply in love! "I started to call her up each day. Her husband and she quarrel, and she comes and tells me all about it. He did not like my calling her, so now she calls me when he is not home. "I told her how much I love her. I feel sure she loves me, but she will not say so. Please advise me what to do

Amputee." * You two have become involved in a situation which may well bring trouble to you both. * First, you were unwise to have dated a married woman. You were foolish indeed to see her again. And when you fell in love, that should have warned you to stop seeing her at all. * She is still married, you know. * Whether she and her husband quarrel over you is not material; but it is important that you realize how hard he can make things for you both. * You cannot be sure that she really loves you. Pity is akin to love, and it may be she is only so sorry for you. On her part, you provide a sympathetic ear to pour her troubles into, and she finds some comfort in that. * But— * How would you feel if YOU were her husband, and she was confiding her marital troubles to another man? Could you ever trust her again — and wouldn't you despise the man who was trying to break up your marriage? * No matter what difficulties arise between husband and wife, it is not loyal nor right to speak of them to anyone else—particularly to one who has confessed affection for you. The chances are that this girl would be as false to you as she is to him. * I am sorry for you in your physical misfortune. But I urge you not to further complicate your life by getting entangled with a girl who already has a husband. You will have problems enough to face as your condition improves. It is sheer folly to invite one more, which you can, if you will, dispose of summarily.

Disloyalty brings its own punishment. Stay true to the one who trusts you. If you think it so hard, let Anne Hirst help you find the courage you need. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

How "Silent Night" Stilled War Guns

It was Christmas Eve, 1914, between Armentiers and Arras, while the Gordon Highlanders huddled in the trenches when somebody remembered the day. "Jim, let's sing," one said to Private James Sutherland-Watt. Jim pleaded off, but someone else started "Silent Night, Holy Night," and soon Jim had the whole Scot regiment joining in. When the last refrain subsided, from the opposite trenches arose other voices — attuned in "Stille Nacht." Then, all night long Christmas carols rang from trench to trench in strange tongues while cannon and flares from other sectors lit the sky. At the customary "zero" hour, the British soldiers saw gray-clad figures making their way out of the opposite trenches. A few shots were fired. Then it was seen that the Germans carried no arms. Scots leaped from their trenches, likewise unarmed, only to be ordered back. Told to the court: My husband showed considerable interest in a bottle I carried until he found out it was medicine.



Faith In Prayer—Thousands of people of all faiths answered with their prayers when Betty Lou Marbury, 10, wrote the editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, asking for prayers to help cure her of a bone disease that threatens her right hand and perhaps her life. When doctors told her the infection might require amputation, Betty Lou's letter said: "Don't you think praying will save my hand?" Her request that readers help pray for her recovery brought pledges of aid from clergymen and laymen of all creeds. Said Betty Lou: "I believe the Lord will answer their prayers."



A Happy Christmas to you all... a very happy Christmas. Maybe right at the moment you are not quite ready to exchange Christmas greetings—perhaps you have been so busy picking geese, or turkeys, or just chickens—or maybe just shopping or baking, so that you feel that the best present anyone could wish you—or give you—would be a chance to sit down and relax. And yet, you know, I believe there is a special brand of energy comes with the Christmas season. There must be, because without it, I don't believe we could ever get through. And I suppose there are times when we think that in this day and age, Christmas isn't what it used to be... everything being so commercialized you wonder if there is any of the old Christmas spirit left. And yet, in our hearts, we know it is still there—the one thing that endures through wars and strikes; crises and upheavals—through it all, the Christmas spirit lives on. We may have our problems; the exchange of presents may be few; troubles beyond our control come to disturb us—yet we find the manifestation of kindness and good will in the most unexpected places. Yes, it is there, even in the department store where you shop. By a chance remark, you discover that the sales clerk who helps you choose the right kind of building blocks for Billy, is a young mother, working during the rush season so that her Tommy may also have a real Christmas—the high cost of living leaving precious little margin for such extras. And young folk, working away from home, hear Bing Crosby, still "dreaming of a white Christmas," and as they listen, something happens to that thin surface of sophistication which they carry around with them... they think of home—of Mom and Dad, and the kids... and they remember that at home, Christmas was always the grandest time. It might be a good idea to cut that party Saturday night and take the early bus home... that would sure please the folks, all right. The Christmas spirit, free and untroubled, is heard in the fun and laughter of the wee folk... the young lad with his nice, new sleigh; the small girl with her go-to-sleep doll—proof positive that their faith in Santa Claus was not misplaced. Surely God, in his infinite understanding, must smile and be content that his little children should have their Santa Claus for this brief period in their lives. To Grandpa, the Christmas spirit is obvious in his children's thought for his comfort on this day of days, even though his voice quavers a little more than usual as his grandchildren bring him their little gifts of love. He sits back, quietly content, except that he wishes Bessie could be with him to watch the young ones at play. How she would love the grandchildren she never lived to know. At the school concert, something happens to you... it may be the Christmas spirit, or again, it may be the heat, or the noise, but somehow a lump comes into your throat

as you listen to the lisping voice of a small child singing with unquestioning simplicity— "Away in a manger, no crib for a bed, The Little Lord Jesus lay down His sweet head."

And then you come home, and maybe you pause for a minute before turning in, and you look up at the star-lit sky, and in the crisp stillness of the night, you feel the Spirit of Christmas. It is there... all around you... alive and indestructible. You hear it later in the church bells as they ring out the glad tidings—"Joy to the world, the Lord is come."

You hear it again in those dear, familiar carols—"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing... Noel, Noel... Christians, Awake!"

And it comes to you again, on your knees, in the quiet sanctuary of your church—particularly if it is a little country church.

And I hope, too, that you who read, can feel the spirit of Christmas, of friendliness and good will, of sympathy and understanding that comes to you from Ginger Farm through the medium of this column. If I have failed in that, then this might better not have been written. A whole dictionary of words could not convey my wish to you any better than this one simple message—"A Happy Christmas to you all"—and, in the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one."

Generous

"Those poor children next door have no Mummy or Daddy and no Aunt Jane," said a mother to her little boy. "Wouldn't you like to give them something?" "Yes," replied the little boy "Let's give them Aunt Jane."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. Is it customary for a woman to shake hands when she is being introduced to another woman?
A. This is optional, but she can show more sincere pleasure over the introduction if she does offer her hand. And under no circumstances must she show hesitation if the other woman offers her hand first.

Q. If no individual butter knife is provided at the dinner table, should the meat knife be used for this purpose?
A. For spreading butter on bread, yes. But when one is putting butter on potatoes or vegetables, then the fork should be used.

Q. When a man and a woman are to be married, and both are living in a distant city, should the announcements be sent from that city or from the home of the bride?
A. Wedding announcements should be sent in the name and from the home of the bride's nearest relatives.

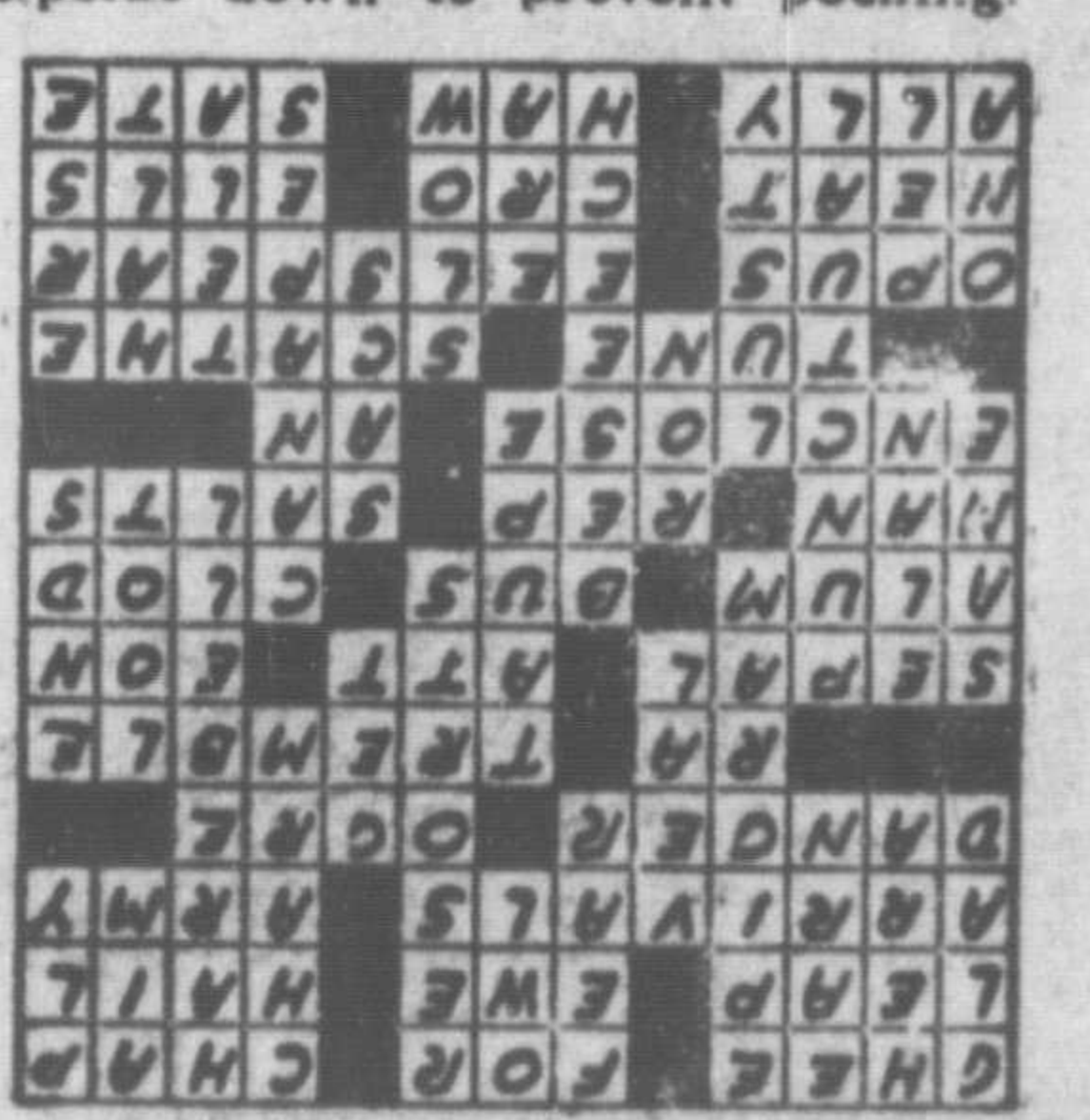
Q. When a bride is writing a note of thanks for a gift to a close friend of hers, should her husband also sign the note?
A. It isn't necessary for her husband to sign it, but she should take care to mention his name in her letter, as, "Charles and I both thank you for your thoughtfulness, etc."

Q. Should individual dishes be provided for the various vegetables when giving a dinner at home?
A. No; this is done only in restaurants.

Q. If a man is sitting down in some public place and a strange woman addresses a remark or question to him, is it necessary for him to rise?
A. Yes, he should rise, unless the woman is also seated.

Q. Should the wedding gift be mailed to the bride, even if you know only the bridegroom and have never met her?
A. Yes, always. The wedding presents are always considered the personal property of the bride.

Upside down to prevent peeling.



"Stable" Really Was A Cave

The "stable" in which Christ was born does not conform to the modern conception of the word. In Biblical times, places of shelter were hewn in rocky ledges; Judean travellers, frequently housed in such caves, welcomed joint tenancy with beasts because of the extra warmth provided by animals' bodies.

The birthplace of Jesus was such a cave. Now a grotto beneath Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, the entire surface has been elaborately ornamented. Pilgrims to the Shrine often wish, nonetheless reverently, that its original simplicity might have been preserved in which eternal stars.

"Looked down where He lay, The little Lord Jesus Asleep in the hay."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

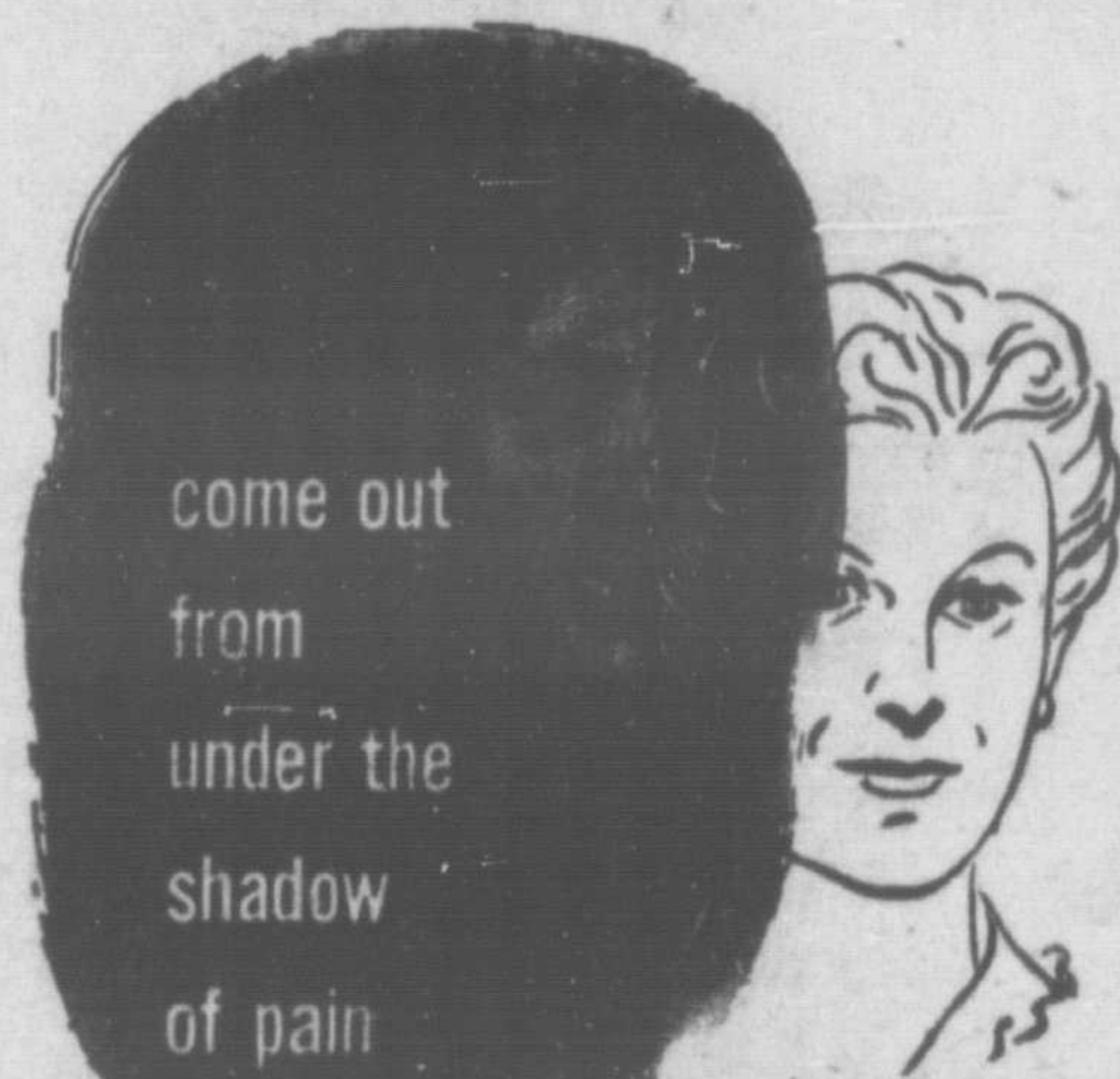
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ACROSS
1. East Indian boiled butter
2. Because
3. Fellow
12. Spring
13. Sheep
14. Frozen rain
15. Newcomers
17. Branch of the service
36. Peril
39. Monster
41. Return (symp.)
42. Shake
43. Floral part
44. Siamese coin
45. Eternity
46. Astringent
47. Means of transportation
48. Lump of earth
49. Crown boy
50. Twilled cloth
51. Sailors
52. Put in
53. One
54. Melody
55. Injure
56. Work
57. Fishing implement
58. Trip
59. Ancient murder fine
60. Building additions
61. Unite closely
62. Turn left
63. Gilt

DOWN
4. Placed
5. Wife of Zeus

9. Blue flower
10. Purpose
11. Thickness
16. Calf flesh
20. Receive
22. Mole color
23. Plunder
24. Closes
25. Ide- cal
26. Dash
27. On time
28. Implore
31. Implore
32. Crab-tail relishes
34. Man's nick-name
35. Pouches
37. Vigorous
40. Behind time
41. Tonus (anat.)
42. Lame
43. Gaelic
44. Fugian Indian
45. Former fencing stake
47. Epoch

Answer elsewhere on this page.



If you suffer from ARTHRITIS or RHEUMATISM and the pain is so great it just seems to you you cannot stand it another day, you should know that DOLCIN has helped many, many sufferers to COME OUT FROM UNDER THE SHADOW OF PAIN!

DOLCIN is a tried and proven preparation which usually relieves, promptly and effectively, the pains of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM and kindred disturbances. DOLCIN will not harm the heart or any other organ.

Grateful men and women from all parts of the world have sent unsolicited letters of thanks to the makers of DOLCIN for the relief from pain which DOLCIN has brought them.

DOLCIN is today probably the world's best-known product for the relief of the pains of ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM. There's a "D" on every genuine DOLCIN Tablet. DOLCIN is obtainable throughout the British Commonwealth. Beware of those who offer you imitations, usually at higher prices.

Try a bottle of DOLCIN TODAY... the cost is reasonable: 100 easy-to-take tablets for \$2.89; 500 tablets in the large economy-size bottle, \$10.00.

Your druggist has DOLCIN or write direct to DOLCIN Limited Toronto 16 • Ontario

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

A friend of mine said this morning, "Well, you've told folks how to cook the turkey; how to carve the turkey; so now, what about the left-overs?" To which I replied, "It might be an idea, at that."

So here we go with a few recipes for using up those scraps, left-overs, and so on, in a manner which I feel sure you and your folks will find highly satisfying.

TURKEY SOUP

Place... diced leftover turkey meat bones of 10- to 12- pound turkey in kettle

Add
6 cups cold water
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups coarsely chopped celery and leaves
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup coarsely chopped carrot

Cover and simmer about 2 hours. Remove bones. There'll be about 5 cups stock.

Separate 1 cup leftover stuffing into small pieces; add to stock

Heat thoroughly. Serve sprinkled with parsley. Serves 4 or 5.

CORN-TURKEY CASSEROLE

Arrange in greased baking dish:
2 cups cubed, cooked turkey or chicken
½ cup finely chopped celery
1½ cups whole kernel corn
¼ cup chopped pimiento

Cook... 1 tablespoon chopped onion in
¼ cup hot fat, until golden

Blend in 3 tablespoons enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt

Add gradually
1 cup turkey or meat stock

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. E. Barclay Warren

THE CONTINUING BAND OF DISCIPLES

Acts 1:1-14

Golden Text: Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto Me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts. 1:8.

The lessons of this quarter and the first two lessons of the second quarter are a sequel to the 'six months' study in the life of Christ in 1949. The theme is "The early Church faces its world." These lessons give an account of the church from the time of Christ's ascension to the close of the first century as represented by passages from the Acts, the Epistles, and the book of Revelation.

Luke, who had written an account of our Lord's ministry, wrote the book of the Acts of the Apostles. He is careful to emphasize the fact that the disciples were continuing the work which Jesus had begun. During the forty days after His resurrection He had shown Himself alive by many infallible proofs. Before His ascension He gave strict command that they were to remain at Jerusalem until they received the baptism with the Holy Christ. Then they would be empowered to be witnesses for Christ throughout the world. Then He ascended. The disciples kept watching until two men in white assured them that "this same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven." With this definite promise of His personal return they went back "to Jerusalem with great joy: and were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God." Lk. 24: 52, 53. They continued in prayer, waiting for the promise of the Father, the baptism with the Holy Ghost.

The disciples had seen God in the Person of Jesus Christ. During the forty days previous to His ascension His appearances were only occasional. The night before the crucifixion He had taught them of another Comforter or Strengthened. Joh. 14-16. Jesus Christ could only be at one place at a time but the third Person of the Trinity would abide in the hearts of the believers and would enable them to carry the Good News to all nations. Next week we shall study the coming of the Spirit.

Cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly.

Stir this sauce quickly into
2 well-beaten eggs

Pour over turkey-vegetable mixture. Top with green-pepper rings

Mix ½ cup buttered bread crumbs with
¼ cup grated Canadian cheese

Sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake at 350 deg. (moderate) 30 minutes.

Serves 4.

HOLIDAY MEAT PIE

Brown in hot fat
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper

Add... 2 cups cubed chicken or other fowl
1 cup cubed cooked potatoes
1 cup cubed cooked carrots
1 cup peas 666

Add... 1 cup gravy
salt and pepper to taste

Pour into casserole. Top with biscuits or dry bread cubed and browned in butter

Bake at 375 deg. (moderate) 30 minutes.

Serves 6.

TURKEY SALAD LOAF

Soften... 3 tablespoons (3 envelopes) unflavored gelatine in
½ cup cold water

Heat... 2 cups turkey, chicken, or meat broth to boiling

Remove from heat and add gelatine and
½ teaspoon onion juice
3 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice

Stir until gelatine dissolves. Add another
2 cups turkey, chicken, or meat broth

Dip into gelatine mixture and arrange in bottom of oiled 5x9-inch loaf pan
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup turkey breast, cut in strips

Chill.
Stir... 3 cups finely chopped, leftover turkey
½ cup chopped sweet pickle into remaining gelatine mixture

Pour into loaf pan on top of egg-turkey-layer.

Chill until firm. Unmold to serve. Serves 8 to 10.

Now You Can Ski On Glass

This is the season when the outdoor sports world gives its salaam to the slalom.

So what's new in skiing? "They are playing around now with glass skis," said Fred Picard, who operates the ski shop at the Sun Valley resort.

"Glass skis may be the coming thing. They've already tried aluminum in a search for something to replace hickory. Good hickory skis today cost \$40 to \$60. That's too high. The industry is looking for a material that will enable it to mass produce skis selling at \$5 a pair."

Authority on Sport

Mr. Picard, who first learned his umprings and schusses skiing to kindergarten in Switzerland, is an authority on the fast-growing winter sport.

"I am one of the few people who spend 12 months a year at it—and make a living out of it," he said.

"Twelve years ago there were only about 100,000 skiers in this country," he said. "Now there are at least 2,000,000. And that does not count the kids who ski in the backyards."

An odd fact: More than 5,000,000 pairs of ski pants were sold last year, but only half of them ever slid down a snow-covered hill.

"As many go to non-skiers as skiers," said Mr. Picard. "Mothers buy them to wear when they wheel their babies to the park in winter. We call them the carriage trade."

Many people try skiing once, take a tumble, and give it up.

"That is why you should rent equipment, rather than buy it, until you are sure you like the sport," said Mr. Picard. "We figure, however, every person who becomes an enthusiastic skier converts three more."



DOCTOR and MUSICIAN, THOUGH BLIND

Though Dr. Robert L. Day, 33, has been blind since he was five years old, he is not only a successful physician but an accomplished musician as well. As his sister looks on, Dr. Day prepares to play the organ. He has already given organ recitals at two radio stations.

Reach in Your Pocket, Doc; You're Wanted on the Phone

Doctors, and members of other professions who have very little time to themselves, are going to be made at Sherman C. Amsden.

Because, Amsden is seeing to it that they're going to have less time to themselves. He's president of a new company called Telanserphone, Inc., which is pioneering a new system of communication known as Radiopaging.

It's designed to make certain classes of people, like doctors, available for phone calls even when

they're nowhere near a phone. They'll be no more sneaking off to movies or pool halls or out-of-the-way poker games if Amsden has his way.

Each subscriber to the service gets a tiny radio receiver, about the size of a husky cigarette case. It's small enough to be slipped into a man's breast pocket. It weighs only six ounces.

The unit is tuned to Telanserphone's transmitter, KEA627, operating on a high frequency, 43.58 megacycles.

Each subscriber is also given a code number. If the subscriber's office wants to reach him, and can't by telephone, they contact Telanserphone. Out over KEA627 goes an urgent call for the code number.

Of course, the subscriber must flip on his speaker every once in a while to see if he's being paged. If he hears his number, he's supposed to call Telanserphone, and get the message.

The instrument is effective within a 25-mile area, but there are dead spots in subways and tunnels. So there's still an out for the poker playing doctor who wants to get away from it all, even though he's got his receiver in his pocket.

He can always say he's been riding around in tunnels and didn't get the message.



Long-Lasting Yawn

Some doctors say that a good, wide yawn is an excellent thing for the whole body, but Fisherman John George would probably not agree.

George was in a trawler, 165 miles off San Diego, Calif., when he began to yawn. To his horror, he found he could not close his mouth, the yawn having dislocated his jaws. A radio appeal brought a coastguard plane to the ship and he was flown to a doctor. But the yawn had lasted six hours before he was able to close his mouth again.

Have you ever wondered why we yawn? Most people think yawning is due to fatigue or boredom, but a psychologist, Dr. Joseph E. Moore, who made careful investigations, disagreed with this theory. He found that yawning is nature's way of improving the blood circulation. He made films and records of people yawning. When he showed the film to a class of 36 students, many of them yawned as they watched it, which seemed to prove that yawning is infectious.

Have you yawned while reading this?

In buying a second-hand car remember it's hard to drive a bargain.



Musical Laughter — Miss Margaret Truman, right, and her singing teacher, Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera star, laugh heartily after a recent concert which Miss Truman gave. The President's daughter sang with the National Symphony Orch.

Where No Child Knocks In Vain --

The campaign to raise \$4,000,000 to complete the Hospital for Sick Children has been lagging. This is largely because the communities beyond this city have not rallied as expected. One striking exception is Galt, whose citizens this week sent in a first instalment of \$3,600—the largest group of contributions from any Ontario centre outside Toronto since the campaign opened, comments the Globe and Mail editorially.

Firms, civic organizations, and individuals helped to make up this gift, every cent of which is needed. Through the years to come, these dollars will, in effect, multiply themselves numberless times by their part in the healing of young bodies and in the prevention of disease.

But what Galt is doing must be repeated everywhere, in proportion to local resources. The Hospital for Sick Children is not a Toronto hospital, but a provincial and a national institution. One in every three cases the hospital treats is from outside the city. By their nature, they are the "hard" cases, which usually require long and expensive treatment—always given, whether it is paid for or not.

It is recognized that since the first campaign, just after the war, many municipalities have undertaken hospital projects of their own. Necessary as these may be, they do not substitute for the world-famous Hospital for Sick Children. It is unique; in a sense, it operates as a branch of every hospital in the country. With it to fall back on, the local institution can provide a much more effective service in its own district.

There is not a child in Ontario whose chances of life are not greater because of the Hospital for Sick Children. But marvellous as its medical and surgical achievements have been, they have been won under handicaps of space and equipment. With the completion of the greatly enlarged resources of the new building, no limits will be placed on the life-giving work of the devoted band of doctors and nurses attached to the hospital.



In many places throughout Ontario today there are young children waiting admission to the new hospital when it is opened. In almost every community, there are some who understand what the Hospital for Sick Children means to the families of Canada. There are service clubs and other groups which have financed the treatment of a crippled child, or one stricken with a mysterious disease beyond the knowledge of local skill. It is on these, and on the press, that the hospital must depend to put its case before the public. With their help, and with the help of every dollar that can be spared, the new hospital will be finished and its great work go on to new levels of achievement.

Every parent who has awakened in the night to a cry of fear or pain, or helplessly watched a child's grim fight with death, must know what it is to have a place to turn. To ensure that there will always be such a place, it is worth a sacrifice of comfort or pleasure to send some money to the campaign. If all Ontario does its share, success is certain.



Sand's Fantastic—What would you do if a windstorm blew so much sand on your front lawn that the grass wouldn't grow? Home-owner Nate Barkman had that problem. He solved it by borrowing a vacuum cleaner, sweeping the sand up and returning it to Lake Huron, where it belonged.

O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

O little town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie,
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep, the silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth the everlasting light;
The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight!

For Christ is born of Mary, and gathered all above
While mortals sleep the angels keep their watch on wond'ring love,
O, morning stars, together proclaim the holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King, and peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently, the wondrous gift is given,
So God imparts to human hearts the blessings of His Heaven,
No ear can hear His coming, but in this world of sin
Where meek souls will receive Him, the dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem, descend to us we pray,
Cast out our sin, and enter in, be born in us today,
We hear the Christmas angels the great tidings tell,
O come to us, abide with us, Our Lord Emmanuel.

Honey and Hank

By Seeg



County Council Transacted Heavy Business At December Meeting

Minutes of proceedings of the Municipal Council of the County of Pontiac, at its regular quarterly session, held in the Magistrate's Court Room of the Court House at Campbells Bay, Quebec, on Wednesday December 14th at the hour of Ten of the morning, and at which session were present; His Worship, Mayor Michael Kennedy of Allumette Island, Warden, and the following County Councillors;

P. Legros Esq. Mayor of the township of Aldfield J. B. McConnell Esq. Mayor of the United Township of Alleyne and Cawood. Thos J. McGuire Esq. Mayor of the Township of Allumette Island East J. Hilliard Beattie Esq. Mayor of the Township of Bristol J. C. Poisson Esq. Mayor of the Village of Bryson I. P. Cahill Esq. Mayor of the Village of Chapeau Lawrence Brennan Esq. Mayor of the Township of Chichester Ira Hanna

Esq. Mayor of the Township of Clarendon H. R. Lunan Esq. Mayor of the Village of Campbell's Bay Leo Bertrand Esq. Mayor of the Village of Fort Coulonge G. Dufault Esq. Mayor of the Township of Grand Calumet A. Vadeau Esq. Mayor of the United Township of Leslie, Clapham and Huddersfield.

Thomas O'Brian Esq., Mayor of the Township of Litchfield Alfred Belec Esq. Mayor of the United Township of Mansfield and Pontefract Andrew Daley Esq. Mayor of the Township of Onslow North S. Wynn MacKechnie Esq. Mayor of the Township of Onslow South Basil Stanton Esq. Mayor of the Village of Quyon Simon Downey Esq. Mayor of the United Townships of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen and Malakoff Ernest Schwartz Esq. Mayor of the Township of Thorne Lee Harkins Esq. Mayor of the United Township of Waltham

and Bryson, forming a quorum. The Secretary Treasurer being also present. The roll was called and His Worship the Warden called on the new member, Councillor Leo Bertrand to subscribe to his Oath of Office.

The minutes of the last quarterly session of September 14th, 1949, are read to the Council and the same are adopted without amendment on motion Councillor L. P. Cahill, seconded by Councillor S. Wyman MacKechnie. Carried. Correspondence received since last session are read to Council; a letter from Raymond Johnston explaining the impossibility of a meeting with the Minister of Roads before the New Year; a letter from the Department of Health inquires as what steps this Council will take to meet the Health Unit obligation now past due. A letter from the Secretary Treasurer of Aldfield certifying to the numbers of bears and wolves killed in his Municipality during 1949, and the amount disbursed by the Municipality; a letter from J. O. Laffamme in reply to our inquiry respecting installation of loaders on trucks.

A request is made to the Council for authority for the Secretary Treasurer to collect the 1949 Health Unit Levy, and it is moved by Cr. A. Daley, and seconded by Cr. Beattie that the Secretary Treasurer be herewith authorized to collect the Health Unit Levy of one and one half cents per hundred dollars valuation as provided for in the 1949 Budget and By Law 91. Carried.

Councillor J. B. McConnell moves, Cr. I. P. Cahill seconds that the Minister of Roads be asked to revise Section 5 and amend same with a view to enact legislation that would compel truck drivers to install their loader on the right side of Trucks only as a matter of public safety. Carried.

At this point Mr George Dufault, the newly elected Mayor of Calumet Island enters the Chambers, subscribes to his Oath of Office, and takes his seat with the Council.

Councillor Andrew Daley gives notice of motion that he will, at the March session introduce By Law 892, levying a rate of taxation for 1950.

It is moved by Cr J. B. McConnell, seconded by J. C. Poisson, that the following bills be paid:
 SESSIONAL EXPENSES P. Legros Downey 54.00 E. Schwartz 20.00 L. Brennan 50.00 I. Hanna 24.00 H. R. Lunan 20.00 L. Bertrand 7.00 A. Vadeau 25.00 Thos O'Brian 24.00 Alfred Belec 12.00 A. Daley 40.00 S. W. MacKechnie 36.00 B. Stanton 36.00 S. Harkins 14.00 M. Kennedy 60.00 G. \$30.00 J. B. McConnell 42.00 T. J. McGuire 40.00 J. H. Beattie 40.00 J. C. Poisson 40.00 I. P. Cahill 62.00 L. Dufault 10.00 Total 686.00
 Secretary Treasurer A. Labelle 150.00
 Bounty Mun. Corp of Aldfield 85.00
 Caretaker R. Asselin 20.00
 A Total of 941.00
 Carried

It is moved by Cr Basil Stanton, seconded by Cr J. H. Beattie that a vote of commendation and congratulation be extended to Councillor S. Wyman MacKechnie on the recent success he attained in his stock exhibits at the Royal Winter Fair. Carried.

Councillor Lawrence Brennan complains of the laxity of the Coroner Doctor in responding to calls on the occasions of sudden death, and cites a recent case in which twenty four hours elapsed before he reached the accident. It is moved by Councillor Brennan, seconded by Councillor S. Wyman MacKechnie that the matter be brought before the proper departmental authorities, with the recommendation that such condition be immediately corrected. Carried.

It is moved by Cr J. B. McConnell, seconded by Cr P. Legros that this meeting do now adjourn. Carried. Arthur Labelle, Secretary Treasurer.

Harry Armstrong, Native Of Shawville, Died In The West

Harry Armstrong well known pioneer resident passed away in Englehart Red Cross Hospital, December 26.

In failing health for the past few years he had been confined to bed for several weeks and was taken to hospital on Christmas Day, suffering from pneumonia.

Born in Shawville Quebec on April 2nd, 1876, he was the eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs G. Y. Armstrong. On April 26th 1905 he married the former Ada Greening also of Shawville. The couple came north about 35 years ago and settled on a farm in Chamberlain township, where they have since resided. Always willing to lend a helping hand, Mr Armstrong was well known throughout the surrounding area.

Funeral service were conducted Rev. Lockland of Thornloe United from the home, Wednesday afternoon Church officiated.

Pallbearers were Gordon Hood, George Hawley, Edmund Bailey, Andy Berg, Donald Draper and Edgar Smart. Interment was in Englehart cemetery.

Mr Armstrong is survived by his wife Ada, his sister, Mrs D. H. Brownlee predeceased him on November 14th 1948.

The Clarendon Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs Sealey Howard on Wednesday afternoon, Roll Call—Outstanding events in the history of Canada during 1949. Programme—By convener of Publicity. Contest—Best article made from something old. January 11th. Motto—A song in my heart is worth two in a book.

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