

THE EQUITY

No. 38, 69th Year.

Shawville, Pontiac County, September 21, 1950.

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE \$2.50 U.S.A.

County Council Votes \$100. To Portage War Memorial

Session of September 13, 1950
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
COUNTY OF PONTIAC

Minutes of proceedings of the Municipal Council of the County of Pontiac at a regular general quarterly session held at the Court House, Campbell's Bay, Quebec, on Wednesday, September 13th, 1950, at the hour of ten in the morning, at which session were present:

His Worship, The Warden, Mayor Michael Kennedy of the Township of Allumette Island, and the following County Councillors: Philias LeGros, Mayor of the Township of Aldred; J. Bertal McConnell, Mayor of the United Townships of Alleyne and Cawood; Thos. J. McGuire, Mayor of the Township of Allumette Island East; J. C. Poisson, Mayor of the Village of Bryson; Lawrence Brennen, Mayor of the Township of Chichester; Ira Hanna, Mayor of the Township of Clarendon; W. R. Lunam, Mayor of the Village of Campbell's Bay; George Dufault, Mayor of the Township of Grand Calumet; Andrew Daley, Mayor of the Township of Onslow North; S. Wyman MacKechnie, Mayor of the Township of Onslow South; Roy Elliott, Mayor of the Village of Portage du Fort; Basil Stanton, Mayor of the Village of Quyon; Reuben R. Smith, Mayor of the Village of Shawville; Simon Downey, Mayor of the United Townships of Sheen, Esher, Aberdeen and Malakoff; Ernest Schwartz, Mayor of the Township of Thorne forming a quorum of the Council. The Secretary-Treasurer being also present.

The minutes of the last quarterly session of June 14, 1950 were read and it was moved by Councillor Basil Stanton and seconded by Councillor Andrew Daley, that the minutes of the quarterly session of June 14, 1950, be adopted and signed without amendment—Carried.

At the request of Councillor Daley, the Secretary-Treasurer read a letter from Ray Johnston, M.L.A., respecting a change in the laws governing the issuance of permits to cover shipment of wood, logs, lumber etc. A discussion on the subject ensued, and it is moved by Councillor S. W. MacKechnie and seconded by Councillor J. Bertal McConnell, that the Warden in his capacity as Crown Land Agent, be asked to get all possible information on this subject for the December session—Carried.

The following correspondence is read to Council: A letter from the Quebec Liquor Commission acknowledging receipt of the two resolutions passed at the June session; letters from Manitoba Relief Fund, Cabano Relief Fund, Red Cross Society and the Pontiac Community Hospital containing expressions of gratitude for the grants accorded these institutions; a letter from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Chapeau Agricultural Society requesting continued and if possible increased financial help and a letter from M. Barber of Shawville, acknowledging reception of the annual Agronomist's Secretary Grant.

The following accounts are submitted for payment: Municipality of Onslow North, Bear Bounty, \$5.00; Capital Stamp and Stationery, Deed Forms, \$34.02; N. Drummond, Agronomist's Secretary, \$100.00; A. Labelle, salary, \$150.00. It was moved by Councillor Basil Stanton and seconded by Councillor H. R. Lunam that the foregoing bills be paid—Carried.

It is moved by Councillor T. J. McGuire and seconded by Councillor J. B. McConnell, that the Warden and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to pay the various Fair Grants provided in this year's budget, after evidence is submitted that the event has been held—Carried.

Councillor S. W. MacKechnie records his thanks and appreciation for the financial assistance accorded Quyon Fair and passes around complimentary tickets to this event.

Councillor Roy Elliott appeals for financial assistance for the Portage du Fort War Memorial, which will include the re-erection of the Lady Bond Head Monument, and it is moved by Councillor Andrew Daley and seconded by Councillor Basil Stanton, that this Council grant the sum of two hundred dollars.

It is moved in amendment by Councillor McConnell and seconded by Councillor McGuire, that one hundred dollars be granted for this purpose.

A vote is taken showing 4 in favor of main motion and 7 in favor of the amendment. The amendment is declared carried.

It is moved by Councillor McGuire and seconded by Councillor Lunam, that this meeting do now adjourn.

ARTHUR LABELLE,
Secretary-Treasurer

Hold Service For Young Girl

Many relatives and friends from Ottawa and Shawville, as well as the lower Gatineau district, attended the funeral service for Marion Joyce Cross, held on Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents at Farm Point.

Marion died in a Montreal hospital following an illness of more than a year. She contracted polio during the 1949 epidemic.

Born at Farm Point on September 2, 1939, she was a daughter of Harvey Cross of that place and his wife, formerly Beulah Hodgins of Shawville, and had just entered her 12th year.

Before her illness she was a pupil at La Pêche Intermediate school, Wakefield village, and attended the Wakefield United Church.

Surviving besides her parents are three brothers, Harland, John and Claire Cross; three sisters, Violet, Shirley and Iva Cross, all at home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. William J. Cross, of Farm Point, and her maternal grandfather, Edward Hodgins of Shawville. There are also several uncles and aunts.

Rev. O. R. Davison, minister of Wakefield and Cacades United Churches conducted the funeral services at the home, and at the graveside in Hall's Cemetery, Wakefield.

Wyman W. I.

Mr. James Gordon, teacher of science, Shawville High School, addressed the members of Wyman Women's Institute, at the home of the president, Mrs. G. Graham. Mr. Gordon spoke on the topic, "New Methods of Teaching", emphasizing the use of visual aids, radio, etc., while mention was made of the titles of several films and the projects used in the schools to-day.

Mrs. Trudeau, Convener of Education, thanked Mr. Gordon for his interesting and informative talk which was much appreciated by all present.

Mrs. Graham presided at the meeting, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Hillis Graham, when a brief business session ensued.

A successful home-cooking sale was held during the summer. Convener's items included an article on "Conservation of Soil Important to Canada" by Mrs. Stanley and the announcement of a series of articles running in the Ottawa Citizen, by Mrs. J. R. Futcher, who is accompanying the Canadian members of the Women's Institute on a trip to Copenhagen, where they will attend the triennial Convention of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Following the program, refreshments were served.

WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Edith Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanna, to Mr. Russell Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elliott, took place on August 26, in Holy Trinity Church, Radford. Rev. D. W. Noseworthy officiated.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Lorne Hanna, with Mr. Glen Hodgins as soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Hanna. Mr. Cedric Elliott was best man and the ushers were Mr. Hugh Hanna and Mrs. Dalton Elliott.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of white nylon over taffeta fashioned in simple lines. Her full length veil was held by a band of white flowers, and she carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

The bridesmaid had a floor-length dress of heliotrope nylon over taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of yellow gladioli.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Church Hall for seventy guests and later the couple left on a motor trip through Southern Ontario.

Mrs. S. E. Chamberlain, of St. Sebastian, Que., visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz last week.

Dr. D. J. Campbell attended the Veterinary Convention at Montreal the past week.

Telephone Calls In This Area Now To Cost Five Cents More

A meeting of the representatives from the Campbell's Bay Rural Telephone Co., the Wright and Pontiac Telephone Co., and the Pontiac Rural Telephone Co., was held in the Secretary's Office of the Pontiac Rural Telephone Co., August 24, 1950.

Present were Lloyd Elliott, Roland Elliott, Emile Brissard, J. R. Prior, representing Campbell's Bay Rural Telephone Co., Herbert Young, Percy Burden Russell Taber, representing the Wright and Pontiac Telephone

Co., Quyon; Chas. Russell, E. J. Barber, H. E. Elliott, representing the Pontiac Rural Telephone Co. Moved by Emile Brissard and seconded by Russell Taber, that Charles Russell act as chairman of the meeting—Carried.

Moved by Lloyd Elliott, seconded by Herbert Young, that all calls between the three above mentioned telephone systems be advanced five cents of each call, same to take effect September 21, 1950.

Motion by J. R. Prior to adjourn.

Shawville Population Almost Double Also Large Increase In Students

Rapid growth of Shawville since the war, with an increase in population from 800 to almost 1,500 to-day, has been responsible for overcrowding in Shawville school. The school, which houses the lower and higher grades from one to 12 has overflowed into a nearby school building which was brought in last year from Austin and set up in the school yard. The overflowing has also required the use of Hynes Hall for 35 additional pupils.

The total enrolment is 455 and the normal capacity of the school is 350. An additional class this year is due to the opening of a 12th grade with 12 scholars for the teaching of senior leaving subjects.

The public school part has an enrolment of 269, and the high school part 188. The 8th grade which takes the scholars that have just passed the entrance had last year 52 scholars but this year 88, and had now to be divided into two classes.

The school, which is under a

Joint Shawville-Clarendon Board, receives scholars from other municipalities, with 25 coming in each morning by CPR train from as far away as Waltham, journeying nearly 50 miles each morning to attend.

Another reason for the overcrowding is the increased interest in higher education by many rural families, as is shown by the large increase in scholars attending following the annual entrance examinations. Also there is easier means of attending a graded school through the provision of two buses and snowmobiles and a station wagon, that brings in each day 135 scholars from the surrounding rural district.

The school board here has provided a staff of seven teachers for the lower school and nine for the high school, and the situation shows that almost imperative need for a high school in this village for upper scholars, leaving the present building entirely to the public school.

Lord Bishop Here Sunday

The Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Montreal, Rt. Rev. John Dixon, D.D., will be the speaker at the Memorial Service to be held in the cemetery this Sunday, September 24, at 3.00 p.m. Donations will be received for the upkeep of the cemetery.

An appeal is made for as liberal donations as possible to the cemetery funds. The cost of upkeep of the two large cemeteries has materially increased and now amounts to about \$600. a year. There is no way of raising this except by the offerings of interested persons. The cemetery committee urges all to do their best to make up the present deficit, and to build a fund for next year. Amounts may be handed to Dr. D. J. Campbell who will acknowledge same.

MacDonald Grad W. I. Technician

The resignation of Miss E. M. Birch as Handicraft Technician for the Quebec Women's Institutes has just been announced. She has accepted a position as handicraft instructor in the Government Hospital at Nanaimo in her native province of British Columbia and is leaving for that place at the end of this month.

Under her capable direction this service offered by the Q. W. I. has grown rapidly and her departure is keenly regretted by all those who have had the privilege of working with her.

Miss Ida Bruneau, Westmount, has been appointed to fill this vacancy on the Q. W. I. staff and will take over Miss Birche's schedule immediately so there will be no break in the work. Those branches having courses booked in the various handicrafts will still be served on the dates assigned to them.

Miss Bruneau is a graduate of this year's class in handicrafts at Macdonald College and comes highly recommended for this important position.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Armstrong in honor of Mr. Richard T. Hodgins, who is leaving the farm.

An address was read by Albert McQuarrie. The gift, a rocking chair, foot-stool to match, a smoker with tobacco and pipe on it was presented by three neighbor men.

Mr. Hodgins expressed his surprise and thanks in a befitting way. Lunch was served by the neighbor women.

Six Grandsons Pallbearers

Born in Clarendon in 1874, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDowell, Mary Jane McDowell, widow of the late Richard McCord, of McCord, Sask., passed away there on August 27.

The late Mrs. McCord was married in 1895 and nine children are surviving: Mrs. Benson Belsher (Irene); Mrs. Milton Belsher (Inez); Mrs. Russell Belsher (Bereth), all of McCord; Mrs. Stanley Vincent (Myrtle) of Regina and five sons, Winters, of McCord; Hillas, of Regina; Gerald, of Toronto; Cedric and Goldwin, of Somme, Sask.

A daughter Eva and a son Kenneth predeceased their mother. Also surviving are two sister and two brothers, Mrs. Angus, of Ft. William; Mrs. Johnston, of McCord; James A. McDowell, of White Fox and Herman, of McCord. There are also 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the farm home to the Holiness Movement Church in McCord and was conducted by the Rev. J. Snowden, assisted by Mrs. Ramsey, student minister of the United Church and Rev. E. Childerhose.

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Belsher sang "The Pearly White City."

The large crowd in attendance and beautiful floral tributes were evidence of the esteem in which Mrs. McCord was held.

Six grandsons acted as pallbearers: Bernard, Clair, Remis and Merlis Belsher and Dennis and Wayne Vincent. Interment was made in the Holiness Movement Cemetery at McCord.

Woodley Cocker Best Show Dog

Shawville's Kay Woodley came home with a number of firsts after showing her cocker spaniels at the Quyon Fair. One of her dogs was judged the best dog of the show. Complete results of the judging were:

Registered collies, aged, Hillis Graham, Wyman, 1, 2 and 3; reg. collies under six months, Steve Smith, Quyon; cocker spaniels, 1, Kay Woodley, Shawville; 2 and 3, T. J. Brooke, City View; cocker spaniels under six months, Kay Woodley; grade hounds, aged, A. Trudeau, 1 and 2; 3 M. J. Daley; grade beagles, John Trudeau; Afghan hounds, aged, 1, Rene Venne, Quyon; 2, Ernest Second, Calumet Island; Afghan hounds, under six months, Mrs. Roland Doucet, Calumet Island; best collie, 1, Hillis Graham; 2, Steven Smith; 3, Hillis Graham; best hound, 1, Mrs. Roland Doucet; 2 and 3, Alfred Trudeau; best spaniel, Kay Woodley, 1 and 2; best dog of show, 1, Kay Woodley; 2, Mrs. Roland Doucet; 3, Hillis Graham; best mut of show, Phil Jean Marie.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mackay included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klock and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mackay, and family, of Ottawa.

Week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. C. Powles were: Miss Coffin and Mr. Pecival Powles, of Montreal.

No Hunting and No Trespassing signs are available at The Equity.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Derrick, of Montreal arrived last Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw. On Friday they motored to Swastika to visit Mrs. Devenney, a sister of Mrs. Derrick and Mrs. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tylee, of Rosemere, Que., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Art Strutt.

Former residents of Shawville, Mr. Ben Cochrane and son William Cochrane and Mrs. Cochrane, now of London, Ont., returned here for a visit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker and family, of Montreal, visited Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Robert Dale, recently.

Miss Annie Hamilton, of Ottawa, Miss Shirley Hamilton, Mr. Don Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seymour, of Syracuse, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bev. Howard, of Guelph, Ont., are visiting Mr. Norman Dods and other relatives here.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brough for the week-end were: Mr. Norris Brough, Mr. John Brough, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark and children, all of Ottawa.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. O'Hara, of Campbellford, Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hodgins.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sly were Miss Christian MacMillan, R. N., of Montreal; Mr. Kendall Lee, of Montreal, Dr. Carl Lee and Lieut. Commander Charles Clark, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jardine and son Billy, of Lansing, Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Argue, Mrs. Jardine's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Derragh, of Kingston, are visiting Mrs. Derragh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay.

Miss Isobel Sly, of Orillia, and Miss Rona Howard, of Montreal, are spending a two-week visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sly and in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Campbell, of St. Andrew's East, and Mrs. Elwood Williams, of Granby, Que., spent the holiday week-end with Dr. D. J. and Miss Ann Campbell.

Mrs. S. E. Chamberlain, of St. Sebastian, Que., visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz last week.

Dr. D. J. Campbell attended the Veterinary Convention at Montreal the past week.

Polio Victim Walks Again

While thousands will be watching, a ticket will be drawn at Shawville Fair Saturday night to see who wins a 1950 Chevrolet in the draw being conducted by the Lions Club of Shawville.

One of the most interested spectators will be Charlie Shock, crippled almost a year ago by polio who returned to Shawville Tuesday afternoon and walked along Main Street greeting his many friends.

Charlie, who became ill last

November has been at Lyndhurst Lodge in Toronto since last May. He was sent to the Lodge, an Ontario government hospital for polio work, by the Lions Club of Shawville and one of the first places he expected to visit in the fair grounds this Thursday was one of the booths where the Lions are selling raffle tickets to raise funds for their polio work.

A married man with three children, Charlie was employed by the Hodgins Lumber Co., when

he was stricken. Paralyzed from the hips down, he was taken to Pontiac Community Hospital. Local doctors and members of the staff did all they could for him.

When he was discharged from the hospital as incurable, the Lions Club of Shawville took an interest in his case. They negotiated for his entry into Lyndhurst Lodge and this summer started the raffle to raise funds for this purpose and general polio work in the community.

Superb Flavour!

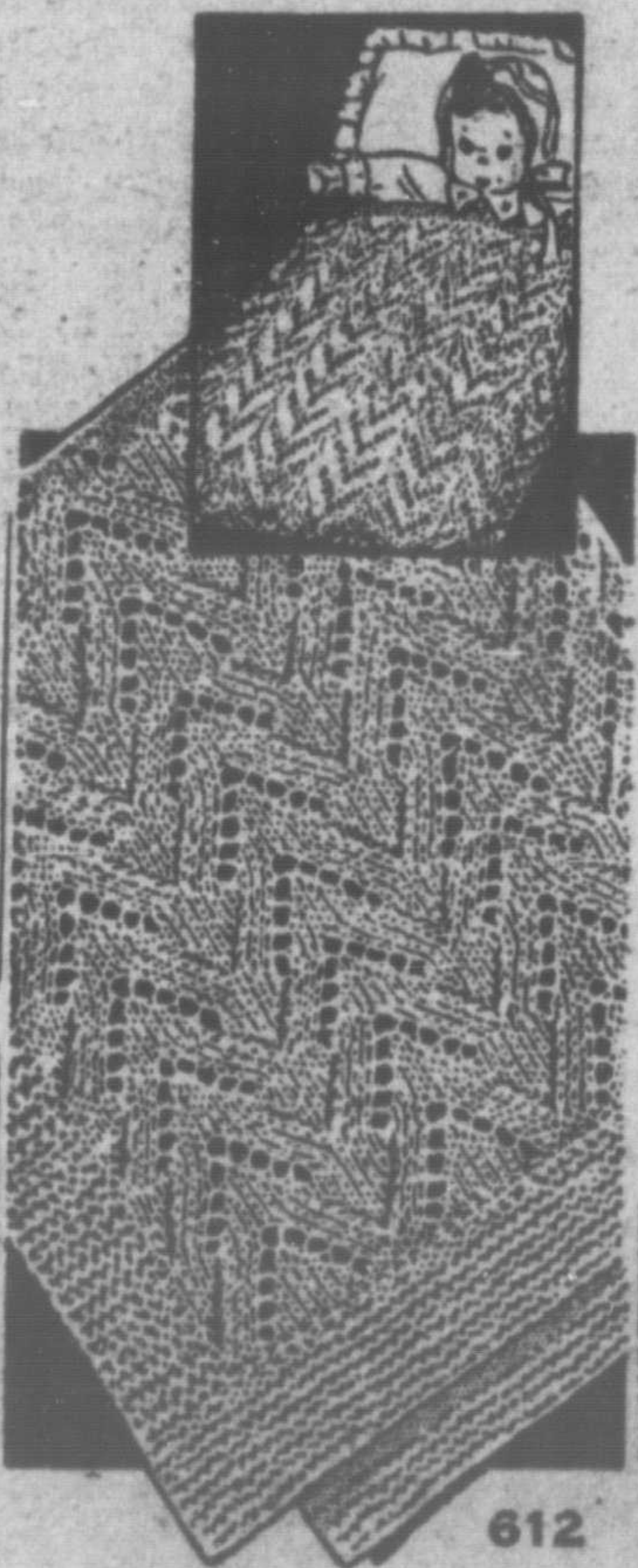
"SALADA" VACUUM-SEALED COFFEE

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendolyn D. Clarke

Cows are the cussedest things! They have just about driven us crazy this last week with their bawling. To make the best use of the pasture Partner switches the cows around from one field to another and also into a small patch of pasture at the back of the house. And what happens? Every time the cows catch sight of Partner they bawl their heads off, expecting him to turn them into another pasture—just the same as a spoiled child will bawl until he gets what he wants. After being the the backyard the cows were worse than ever because here they were able to get a good feed of apples . . . and they figured that was just what the doctor ordered.

One day while they were feeding near the house Partner asked me to keep an eye on them while he went up to the back field to fix a fence. "Mind they don't get into that barbed wire under the cherry trees," cautioned Partner. So I took my string beans and sat on the front step to cut them. That way, although I could not keep the cows in view all the time I could certainly see them if they got anywhere near the barbed wire. Everything was quiet and I thought how well they were behaving themselves—not coming near the barbed wire at all. But suddenly there was one terrific bellow—like an animal in pain. I jumped to my feet . . . and away went the beans, of course. I ran to the back of the yard . . . there was Drowsy, one of our Durham heifers—complete with horns—with its head right through the wire fence. Now what to do! I remember Partner always thought it advisable in such an emergency to approach quietly and cut one of the fence wires to release the cow's head. He had explained to me that if left to pull herself loose she was liable to do a lot of damage to the fence. I could well believe that as I watched this heifer pulling and tugging, this way and that, while I stood helplessly—remembering that Partner had taken the fence pliers with him.



Laura Wheeler

For that Somebody New — a pretty gift! In knitting worsted or 3 strands of cotton. Easy pattern—stitch; garter-stitch border. Knit a carriage-cover or afghan for Baby. It's light but warm. Pattern 612; knitting directions.

Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes crochet and knitting so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

"Well, I thought to myself, 'she's going to damage the fence anyway, so I might as well help her do it.' So I got into the next field and walked along very quietly until I was facing the heifer. I could see that if I could only get one horn back through the fence she might manage to get the rest of her head free without too much trouble. So I grabbed one horn with both hands and hung on for dear life. Together we rocked back and forth—the heifer, the fence and I. One time she pulled back so far I thought the whole fence was going—and I with it. Finally the heifer quieted down a bit and I managed to get the tip of her horn through the square wire mesh. Sure enough, that was all that was necessary. In a few seconds Drowsy had her whole head, horns and all, free once more. She backed hurriedly away and then to my surprise she came running up to the fence again, pawed the ground and bellowed like a bull. Whether she was mad at me or the fence I wouldn't know—but fortunately she didn't try getting her head tangled up any more. I might add that all the time I was doing the mercy act the other 14 cows were also grouped around the fence bawling lustily. They didn't make the work any easier because I knew what would happen if the fence should collapse. Honestly, cows are the cussedest things—if you'll excuse the expression.

Sunday afternoon we had another cow adventure. Daughter and one of our nieces were here for the weekend so we went to the back of the farm looking for chokecherries. We also wandered into one of our neighbors' fields where there were about 30 head of cattle. Immediately they saw us they came across the field on the run. Have you noticed—cows are the most inquisitive things besides being cussed. As they came nearer we turned and faced them and they stopped dead. We walked on and they came after us again. Then Tippy came running out of the bush and put them to rout. I called her off, thinking the cattle would now be ready to leave us alone. But no, back they came again. We had only a little way to go to reach the fence so niece Babs took to her heels and was over it like a shot. Daughter and I were not really alarmed, although if you get in among a herd of strange cows you never can tell.

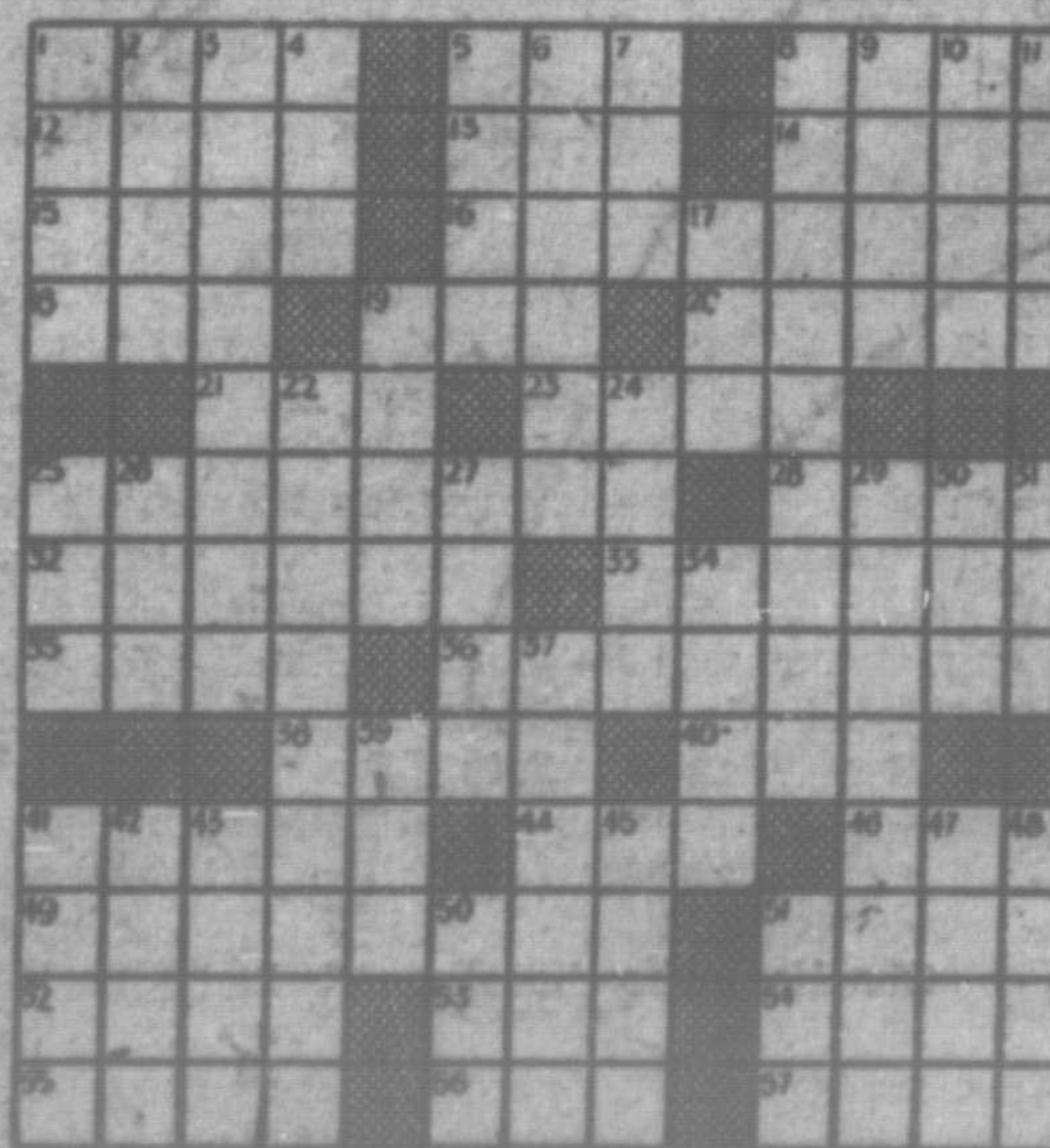
Which reminds me—a few weeks ago we had a visit from two government inspectors, tracking down Dutch elm disease. They told us that across the road there appeared to be no one at home but that a huge, angry bull had chased them out of the field. They didn't find out whether the elm trees on that farm were diseased or not.

So there you have it—although I had no idea I was going to fill this column with cows when I sat down to write it.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Manufactured
2. Likely
3. Repose
4. Vocal solo
5. Rectified
6. Silkworm
7. Arabian tam-bourine
8. Agreeable
9. Flow back
10. Employ
11. Sounds
12. Wooden hockey ball
13. Bridge
14. Representative
15. So may it be
16. Surveying instrument at tachment
17. Tubers
18. Rodents
19. Comforted
20. Sudden blast of wind
21. Anger
22. Couches
23. Pagoda
24. Kettle
25. Is earlier
26. Aperture
27. Sheltered
28. Wary
29. On the ocean
30. Curtain
31. Heaters
32. Reverse curve
33. Headliner
DOWN
1. Companion
2. Kind of horse
3. Fiendish

9. Ireland
10. Trigonometrical function
11. Labels
12. Mindano tribeman
13. Important
14. Deserts
15. Keystone State
16. Hold back
17. Yule
18. Curves
19. Progress marker
20. Night before
21. Man's nickname
22. Continent
23. Aquatic animals
24. This country
25. Box
26. Pedestal part
27. Nourish
28. Requests
29. Olive genus
30. Kid
31. Even across
32. Owns



Answer elsewhere on this page.



Just My Type—Michelle Hildebrand examines the tattooed blood type marking on Sally Christian after civilian defense committee approved a plan for blood type tattoos on all citizens. Both girls volunteered to become marked women when they learned the tattoos are neither painful or unsightly and may save their lives should they require treatment after an A-bomb attack.

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor



"Dear Anne Hirst: My husband and I are asking for your advice. We married young, fourteen years ago. We had a hard time of it. But we both worked together. Now we are financially well off, our own home and a good business, which we both work in. We have a son and a daughter. You could look the world over and never find a more devoted couple—

"Until a year ago. Then my husband changed. Complained about everything and stopped taking us places. By accident, I found a letter to him from another woman.

"That night we discussed it calmly. He had fallen in love with her. Thought often of leaving me, but could not bring himself to it, when I was 'so kind and good to him.' He was almost crazy, trying to end the affair before I found out.

I STUCK BY
"So I tried to help him forget her. I thought I had. But he grew worse than ever. I could not please him in anything.

"He finally told me that he had stopped seeing the girl, as he had promised—but he couldn't get her off his mind. He said he could not stand being dishonest or mean to me any longer. He asked me to stick by him and be more understanding when he got in these moods.

"I am not sure that he loves me any more. But I'm willing to do this (or anything you say) because I love him.

"We have talked about my taking the children and leaving for a while, so he could work it out better by himself. We have discussed his going away for a change, too. He does not want either.

"He seems to want her, and me too. We are so mixed up!

MRS. R. N."

"You are being wise to stand by your husband now.
"He never needed you more.
"Just by being there when he comes home, treating him with sympathy and understanding, and

overlooking these dark moods * that make him so difficult, you * are giving him exactly the moral support he needs.

* It is difficult for a wife to realize what her husband goes through during such a time. Obsessed by the memories of the other girl which creeps upon him, he is miles away from his wife for a while, so withdrawn that he seems a stranger. All the time, he realizes that these moods are disloyal and he is in bitter and ashamed conflict with himself.

* When he is like this, let him alone. Busy yourself with household tasks, or reading, or the radio, or go off with the children for a while. Keep in a cheerful mood, as though nothing unusual were happening.

* Other times when he is more like himself, go out together to places you know he enjoys. Avoid any mention of the past, and let him see that your pleasure is just being with him. Talk about the children's future (and yours and his) and so draw him gradually back into family plans where his advice is needed. Gradually these memories that distract him will withdraw and he will become again the husband and father you all love so well.

* As for his church habits you mention, ask him now and then to go with you and the children—but don't press it. You are on the right track.

* Your husband does indeed love you, or he would not be so communicative and so humble. He is appreciating all you do, whether he says so or not. Believe in this, and look toward the future with hope and with faith.

The wife who forgives her husband's infidelity must use all her tact and tenderness to draw him back again into the family circle. Anne Hirst is here with practical counsel to help. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Think It's Too Hot? Too Cold? Read This!

Would you like to feel "well off" in spite of today's heat? Then look at some of the official figures on earth's hot and cold places, gathered by the National Geographic Society.

There's Azizia, in northwestern Libya, for example, where the highest temperature ever officially recorded, on September 13, 1922, was 136.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

The United States also has a hot spot or two. An official reading of 134 degrees has been taken in Death Valley, southeastern California, where the United States Weather Bureau has a station on the valley's edge.

Along the coast of the Persian Gulf in southern Iran unofficial temperatures of 150 to 180 degrees have been recorded in the boiling sun. The town of Ahwaz claims it gets up to 150 degrees or more, while on Abadan Island, at the top of the gulf, the mercury in unprotected thermometers has been reported to climb to a lofty 189 degrees.

For those interested in seeing how low the mercury can drop—the place to visit is the northern Siberian village of Verkhoyansk. Temperatures there hit 90 degrees below zero in February, 1892—a reading still recognized as the world's record for subfreezing climate.

Paper Dress Patterns Now 100 Years Old

Winifred Pegler, editor of two publications which specialize in providing patterns for the home knitter and dress maker, recently gave a most interesting talk in the B.B.C. Overseas Service on the making of paper patterns for women's clothing. Although home dressmaking has played its part in women's lives since time immemorial it is only in the last hundred years that paper patterns have been available. This revolution in home dressmaking came about, surprisingly enough, through the famous cookery expert, Mrs. Beeton. She visited Paris with her husband and arranged for a regular supply of French fashion plates to be sent to them for inclusion in their monthly publication, "The Englishwoman's Domestic Magazine." These plates became so popular that people wanted to copy them and Mrs. Beeton decided to cut patterns from them which would be supplied to readers on application. These enabled all English women to be fashionably dressed, a distinction enjoyed before only by those who had money to employ a professional dressmaker.

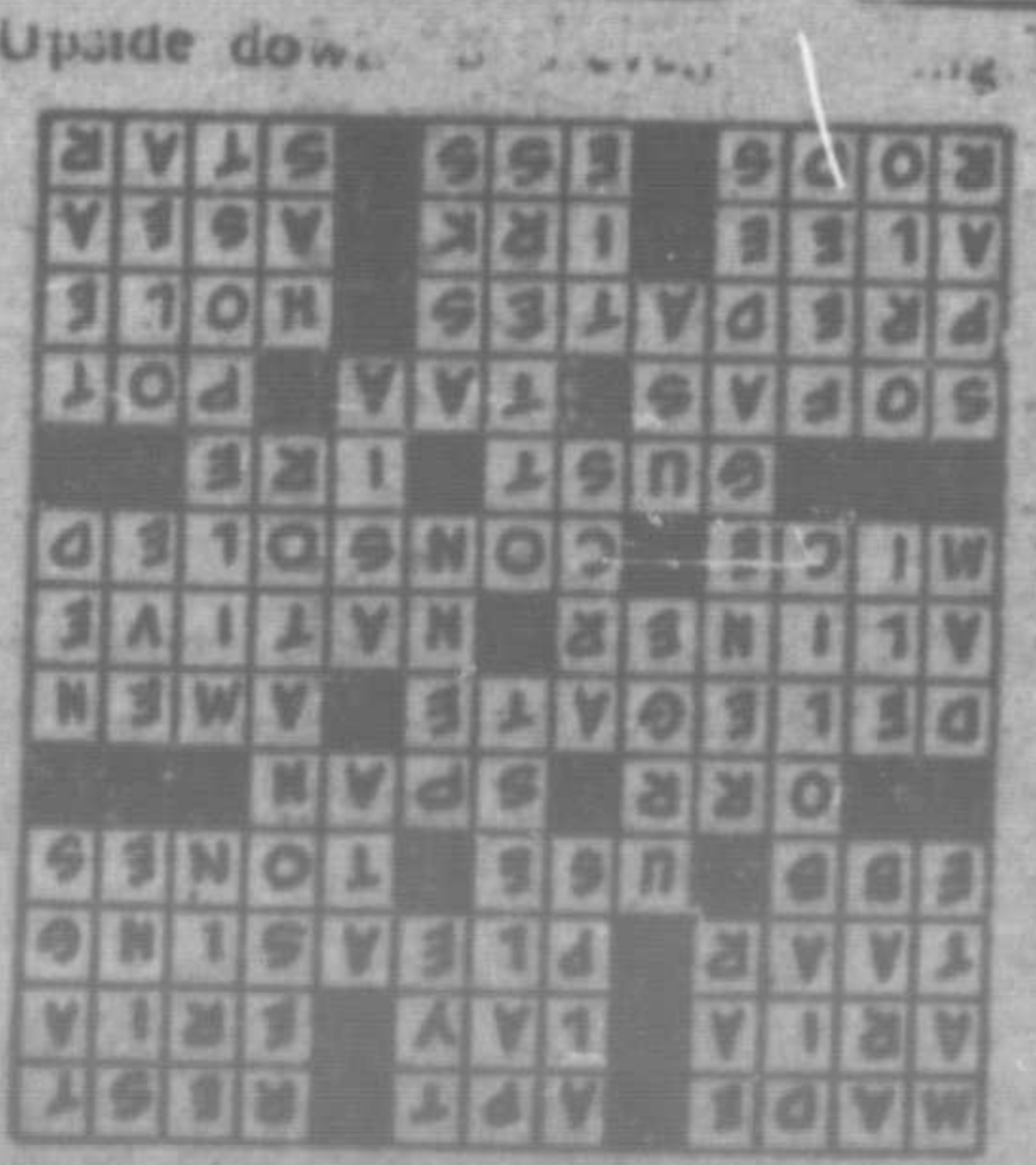
Statistics show that more and more women throughout the world are now studying dressmaking and making their own clothes but probably few people stop to think how paper patterns are evolved. A great deal of creative and technical skill is needed to make a good one. Fashion staffs in London, Paris and New York send designers all the latest fashion news. The designer digests this information, puts her ideas into a sketch and a finished model garment in muslin is made from this. A photographed copy of the final drawing, with a written description of the garment and all necessary details such as suggested fabrics in which to make it, is then sent to the pattern-making department and given to a highly skilled cutter. She achieves the almost miraculous feat of transforming a flat sketch into shapes that, when assembled, will become a fashionable garment. These shapes are then traced on to heavy paper which eventually becomes the Master Pattern. A tissue is cut from this and sent to a dressmaker who has not previously seen the design. She makes the garment in one of the suggested materials and for the first time this is tried on a living model. Everyone connected with making the pattern attends this fitting and every detail is checked. The dress and the artist's drawing must correspond exactly because the drawing will be the picture on the envelope containing the pattern and the finished garment must look exactly like the picture. The second stage of constructing a paper pattern is the writing of easy-to-follow instructions with simple sketches as guides to the various stages of making. Patterns of different sizes are then cut and a chart drawn, giving cutting-out diagrams for use with materials of different widths. Last of all, the patterns are cut from the master which is placed on thick piles of tissue paper and the outlines cut by hand with a fine blade. The pieces are then folded and packed together with instructions in their envelopes.

Miss Pegler pointed out that the very first paper patterns were direct copies of Paris models. This practice was soon discontinued and for nearly a century patterns were made by an individual designer. This year, for the first time since the 1850's, direct copies of French models are being made in paper patterns for the home dressmaker's use. These models are rather complicated but there are many good easy-to-make patterns on sale. The home dressmaker can have complete confidence in them for the main consideration of the designers, after correct fashion detail, is to create a garment that is as simple as possible to make. "Experts have given it every attention," said Miss Pegler reassuringly.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

John Mark, Who Made Good

Acts 12:12, 25; 13:4-5, 13; 15:36-40
Golden Text: I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13.

Everyone thrills to the story of an individual who, though once labelled a "failure," emerges ultimately a "success." It was so with John Mark. He had a mother who prayed and who opened her house for others to gather and pray, when Peter lay in prison. Barnabas, a cousin, and Saul, took Mark with them to Antioch from Jerusalem. Then when they were divinely called to take the Gospel to the Gentiles, they took John also to minister. When they had gone through Cyprus and were turning up into Asia Minor, John departed from them and returned to Jerusalem. Paul regarded this as failure and refused to allow Mark to accompany him on his second missionary journey.

Just how serious was this failure, we do not know. Perhaps he should never have gone. The Holy Ghost had said to the Church at Antioch, "Separate me Barnabas and Surl for the work whereunto I have called them." Mark had no such Divine call. He just went naturally with these men who had brought him from Jerusalem. Perhaps the rigors of the road deterred him. Perhaps he became lonesome for Mother and the spacious home at Jerusalem.

John Mark made good. Even Paul came to recognize it. From prison in Rome, in his last letter he wrote, "Take Mark, and bring him with thee: for he is profitable to me for the ministry." II Timothy 4:11. Tradition represents him as the close attendant and interpreter of Peter, and as the writer of Peter's teachings. So we have the Gospel according to Mark. His conversion probably took place at the prayer meeting in his mother's house when Peter came there from prison. Thus it would be natural for Peter to call him "my son." I Peter 5:13. Through the power of Christ, we can all be successful.

Freedom in a democracy is the glory of the state, and, therefore, only in a democracy will the free man of nature deign to dwell. —Plato.

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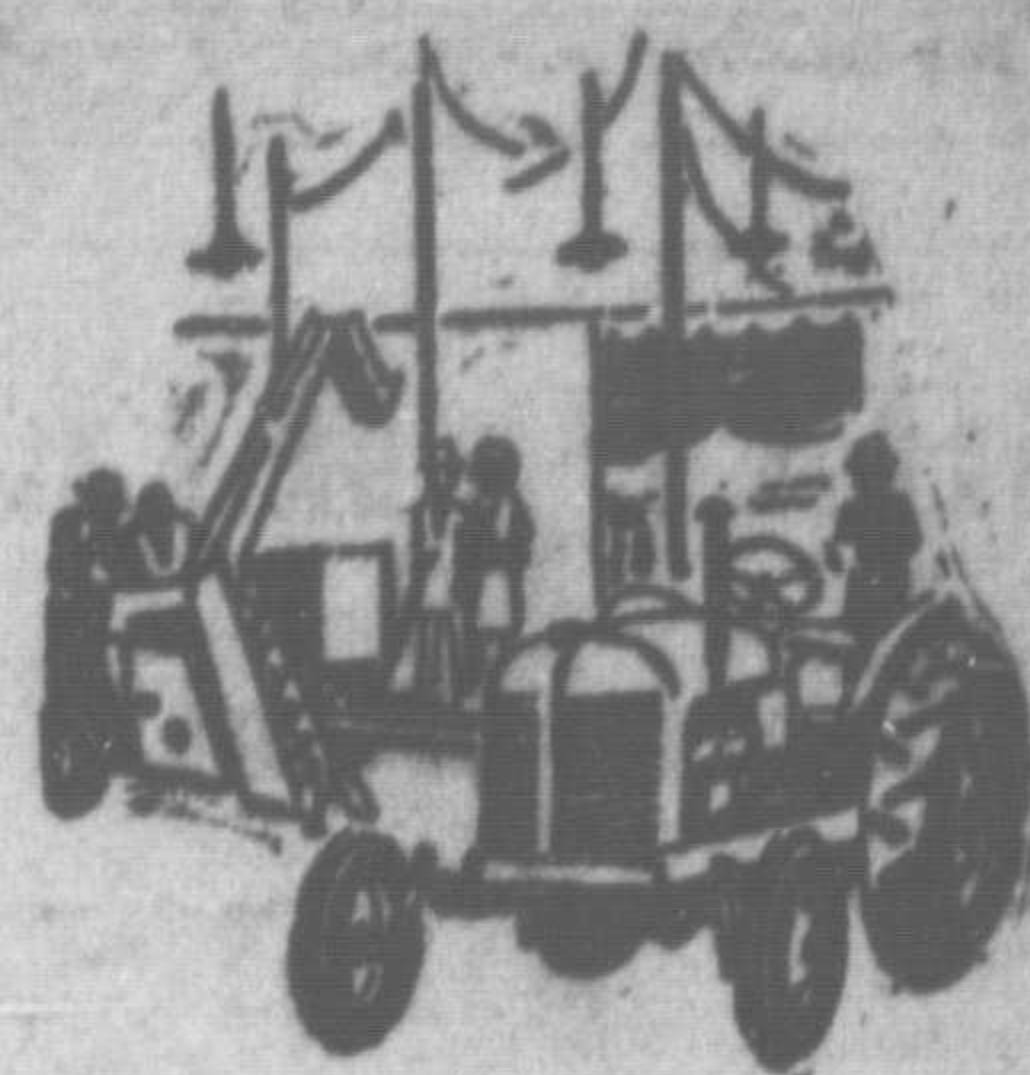
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.. Fall Fair Time In Ontario ..



Miss Elizabeth Banigan, of Community Programs, Department of Education, gives a weaving demonstration at the Department's display of Handicrafts at the Ingersoll Fair.



The Baby Show was one of the big features of the Ingersoll Fair. Here are the three winners and their mothers in the six month and under class. Mrs. Len Gilham, of Ingersoll with David, first prize winner, and Mrs. Fred Crane, and Mrs. Norman Bain, both of Ingersoll, with the second and third prize winners respectively. This class drew nineteen entrants.



Bertrum Harris, of Salford, gives a running description of the 2.21 Trot or Pace at the Ingersoll Fair.



Bill Miller, of Ingersoll, with his well-trained Palomino, "Golden Tex" thrilled the crowds at Ingersoll Fair with his horsemanship, and bag of tricks.



The happy looking little girl is six-year-old Judith Anne Nickling, who appears to be great friends with "Fifi" (Canada's outstanding Clown)—so he says!



Walter Brown, R.R.5, Peterborough, wins two red ribbons at the Peterborough Fall Fair, with "Bauline Lady" and her foal, winning in Brood Mare and Foal Class and Registered Clydsdale Foals.



Miss Sandra Ironside, of Arva, captured first place in the Shetland Pony Team Class. The young lady also displayed expert horsemanship to carry off top honors in several other classes at the Ingersoll Fair.

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SHAWVILLE W. I.

Mrs. C. T. Wilson was hostess to the Shawville Women's Institute Monday evening for the September meeting. The president, Mrs. S. E. Hodgins, presided.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Arrangements for serving on Saturday at the Tea Room were completed and each member was asked to make sandwiches for that day.

Mrs. G. G. McDowell and Mrs. L. Dale were appointed as delegates to the semi-annual meeting.

Mrs. Turner, Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Gordon and Miss Shaw offered to send the personal parcel to Mrs. Hawley.

The vice-presidents were in charge of the program and Mrs. Paul read a very interesting article on the planting of bulbs, after which Mrs. S. E. Hodgins showed colored slides which were much enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. T. Wilson, Mrs. Noseworthy and Mrs. McKinley.

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CATHOLIC LEAGUE

The regular monthly meeting of the Maryland Sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held recently at the home of Mrs. Lionel Grimes, McKee. In the absence of Rev. A. K. McDonald, the meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. B. Hannaberry.

A report on the cooking sale held during the past month and the amount of money realized on sale of tickets on a quilt was read by the secretary, Mrs. L. Grimes.

Plans were discussed for the annual bazaar to be held at St. Edward's Church on Wednesday, October 18. Each member has agreed to do some knitting or sewing for this event.

Following the business session of the meeting a social evening was enjoyed by all, with various games being played. Winners of the prizes donated by the hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Manary, Mrs. Charles Chabot, Mrs. B. Hannaberry and Mrs. P. Dolan.

An interesting feature of the evening was a lovely pair of hand knit socks donated by Mrs. Dolan, for which cards were played and won by Mrs. Dolan, who agreed to have them played for at another meeting.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Madeline Farrell, Mrs. T. Martin and Mrs. Mrs. Merlin McKee.

Births

Foster—On Saturday, September 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, of Kazabazua, Que., a daughter, Barbara Ruth.

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SURPRISE PARTY

About 50 neighbors and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Athol Ingie, Beechgrove, when a surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Josey Dowd. The guest was presented with a corsage by Miss Connie Mohr, and Mr. Ingie carried in a box of birthday greetings and gifts. A lighted cake with 73 candles centred the table and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Mohr, Mrs. Allen Mohr and Mrs. Carman Ingie.

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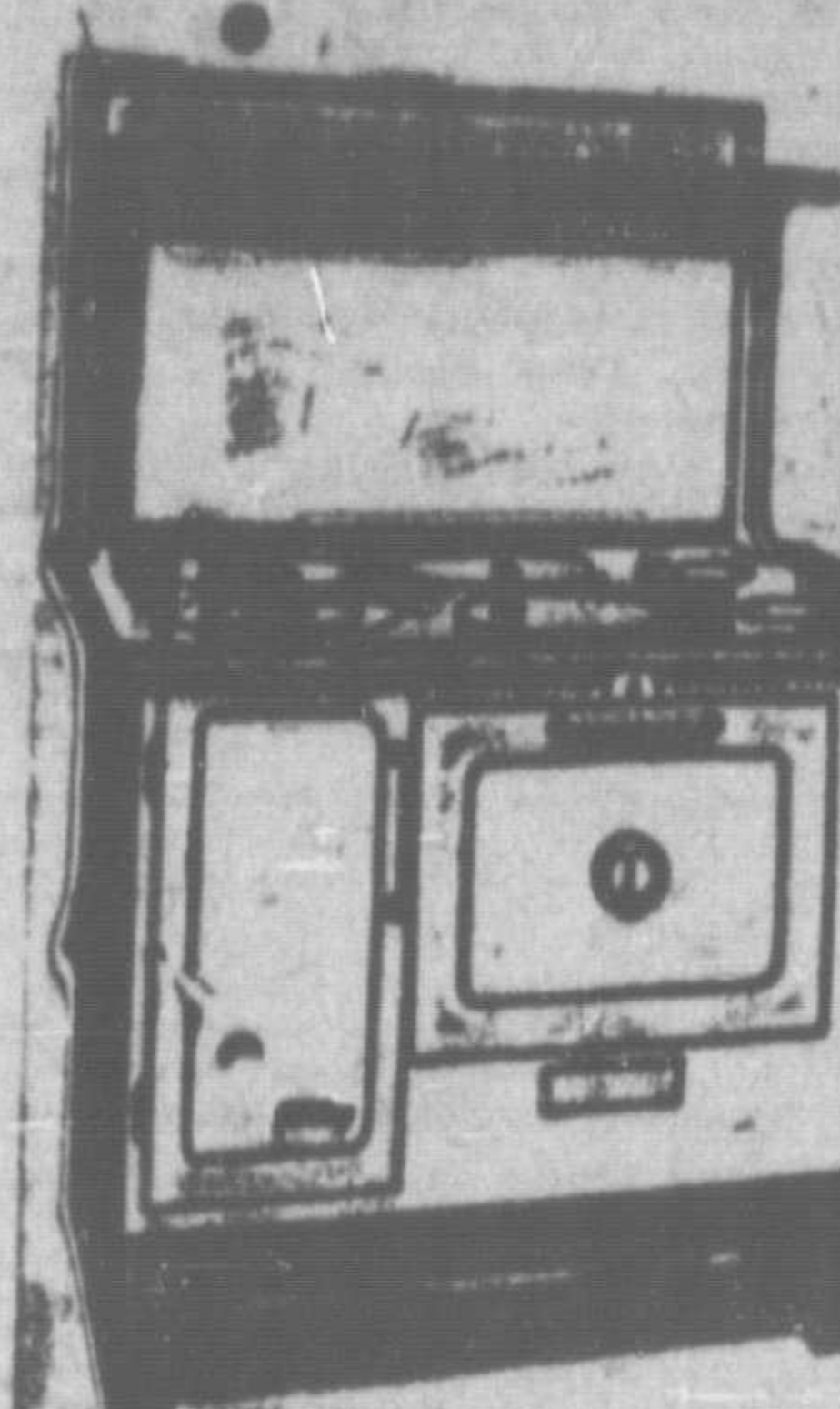
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DALE'S TINSHOP

TINSMITHS AND PLUMBERS

Quyon Minister Leaves For West

After serving the Quyon parish for five years, Rev. J. B. Owens, B.A., B.D., has been appointed by the bishop to the parish of Grande Prairie, Alberta. The parish included the congregations of St. John the Evangelist, Quyon, St. Luke's, Eardley, St. Thomas, Bristol and St. Barnabas, Bristol Mines. He expects to take over his new charge about October 15.

He graduated from McGill University and the Montreal Diocesan College, and for several years was curate of the St. Saviour Mission attached to St. Columba Church in Montreal. Then he was sent to the West as a missionary from Montreal to a Western mission, and five years ago returned to Quebec, and became rector of

Quyon. He has taken a great interest in social problems, and is a strong exponent of peace.

He is married to the former Miss Phyllis Vincent of Montreal, and they have two children Bruce and Elaine.

Clarendon W. I.

The Clarendon Women's Institute spent a very pleasant afternoon for their August meeting, at the home of Mrs. Harold Hodgins, when they entertained the Glen Ogilvie Institute.

The meeting opened in the usual manner with the opening ode and repeating the creed.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The County President, Mrs. Earl Findlay, of Bristol, being present, gave a report of the convention held at MacDonald

College in June.

A contest on soap was put on by the convenor of Welfare and Health, Mrs. W. Kilgour, the winner being Mrs. Harry Hodgins.

Miss Nora Corrigan, Health Nurse, gave a very interesting talk on the benefits of the Pontiac Health Unit.

Mrs. Tomkins, of Cyrville, spoke on the need of women on the jury.

Mrs. Hazelwood Elliott thanked the ladies for the invitation and the pleasant afternoon.

The meeting closed and a social hour spent.

JOHN F. KELLY

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Borne To Rest

The funeral was held recently of Mary Jane Elliott, widow of William Elliott of Bristol Mines, to St. Edward the Confessor's Roman Catholic Church, and was largely attended. Requiem mass was said by the parish priest, Rev. Father J. MacDonald, and two altar boys sharing in the service were her grandsons, Joseph and Charles Elliott. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

The late Mrs. Elliott was the former Mary Jane Sullivan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan, and was born in Bristol Township in February, 1868. Her son died 25 years ago.

Surviving her are four sons, Warren, of Arnprior, Thomas and Lee, and two daughters, Mrs. James Twolan and Mrs. James Bohan, all of Bristol Mines, three brothers, Thomas Sullivan, of Swift Current, Sask., Malcolm, of Entwistle, Alta., William, of Chalk River, Ont.; and two sisters, Mrs. Willard Angus, of Kirkland Lake, and Mrs. Thomas Scobie, of Saskatchewan; also 21 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Newfoundland farmers will join their fellow-Canadians in Farm Forum when the 1950-51 National Farm Radio Forum season begins on October 30th. This announcement was made by Floyd Griesbach, National Farm Forum Secretary, when he returned from a recent trip to Newfoundland after attending a conference of the Island's adult education workers. Arrangements were made to organize groups this year on an experimental basis, under the direction of Dr. Florence O'Neill, Director of Adult Education.

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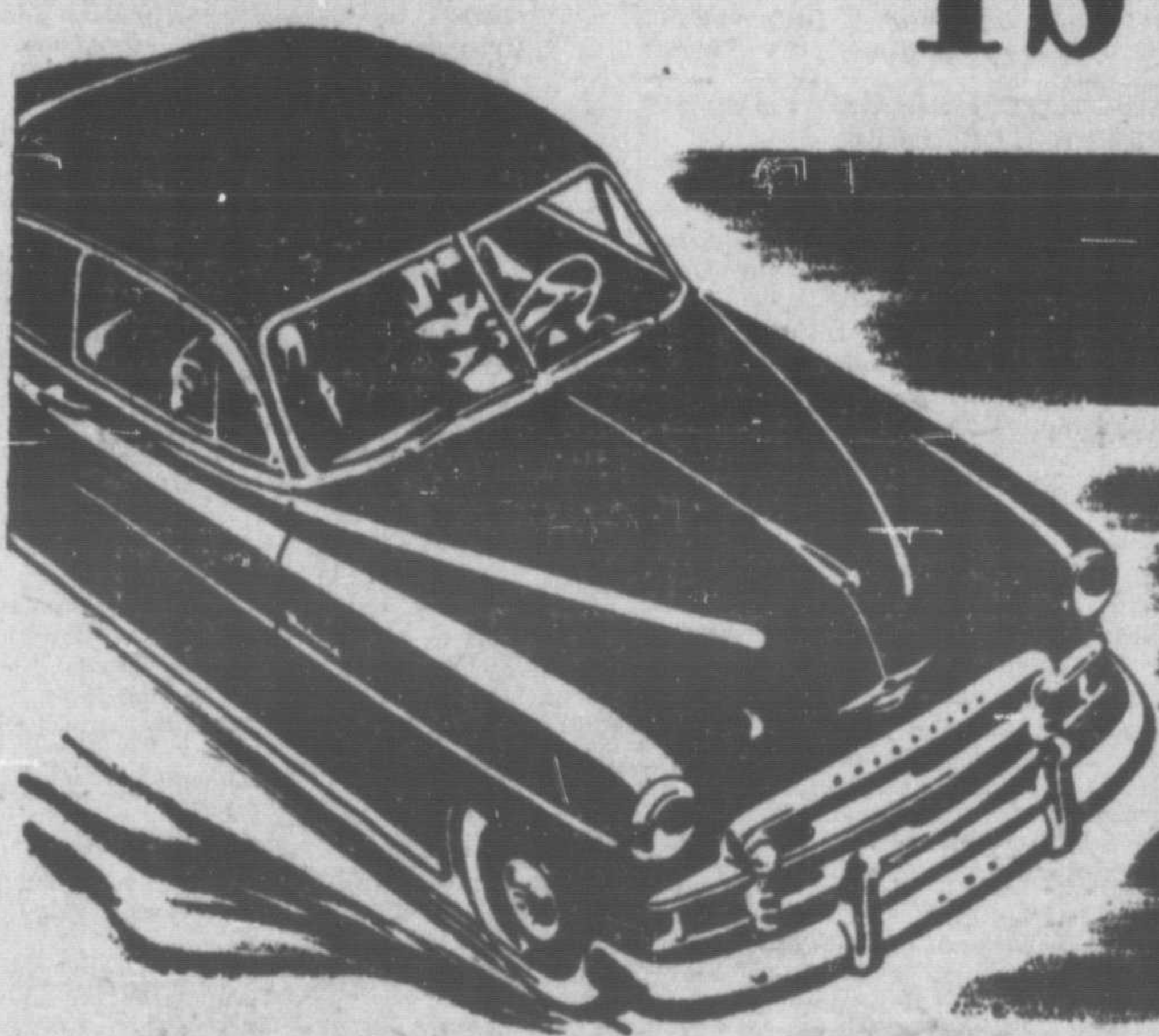
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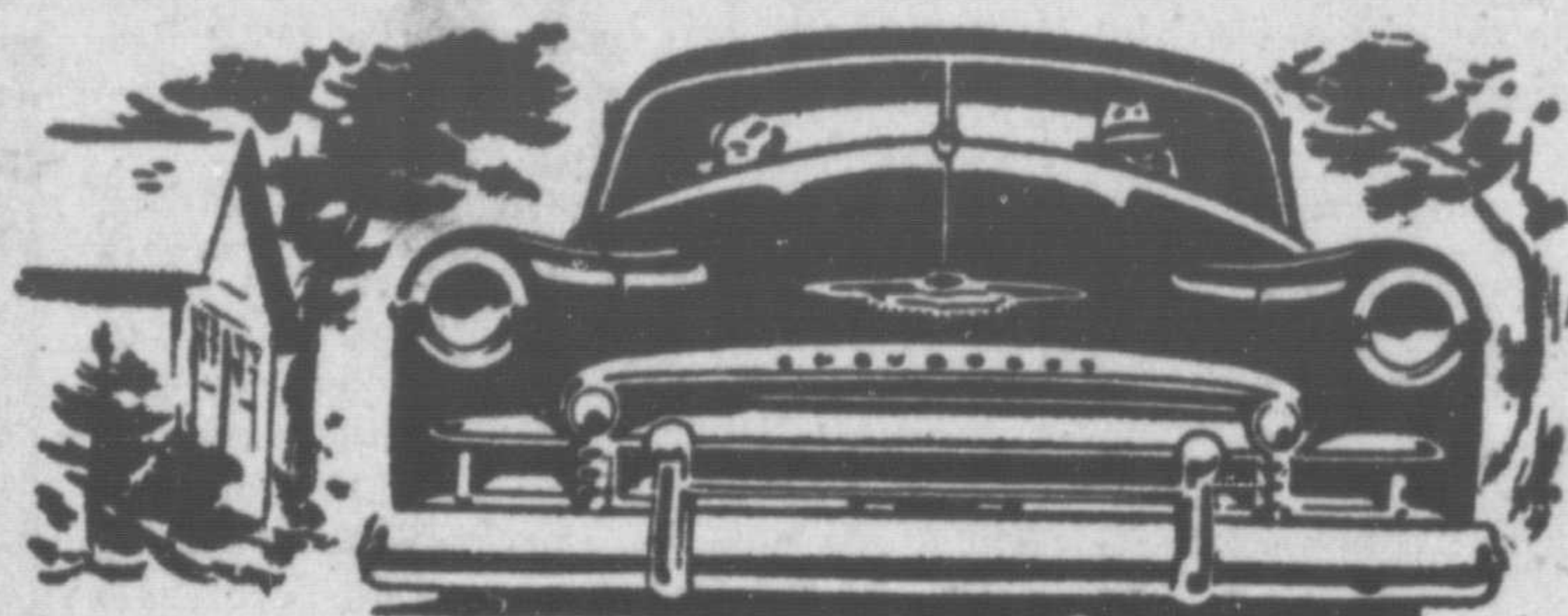
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LOW FIRST COST—Compare price tags first! Then examine the car—inside, outside, under the hood. Chevrolet is priced among the lowest of all—far below any comparable car! And it's a full-sized six-passenger car—safe, impressive.

REPUTATION—Thousands of motorists recently named *Reputation* as the leading reason for voting Chevrolet their favorite motor car, in a survey conducted from coast to coast, among owners of all makes.

ECONOMY—Chevrolet's highly-improved more powerful engine features a new carburetor that not only steps-up performance but means even greater economy of operation. And owners agree Chevrolet costs less for maintenance service than other cars.



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STYLING—Inside and out, Chevrolet's a style star! Above all, the new Chevrolet's lines have a quality look—the look of a big, impressive motor car... and that's just what this Chevrolet is!

PERFORMANCE—This year, as every year, Chevrolet clearly out-performs its rivals... on super-highways, on back concessions, in stop-start traffic. And Chevrolet's performance stays brilliant!

DEPENDABILITY—Complete dependability—that's the Chevrolet by-word! Superb engineering for Canadian conditions, plus skilled service at modest cost by authorized dealers everywhere keep maintenance costs down, dependability up!

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TRADE-IN VALUE—Because Chevrolet is first in the low-price field with all the qualities that Canadians want most... because it's renowned for long life, Chevrolet is the favorite among used-car buyers as well as new. That means a higher trade-in value for you!



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SPORTS & A SIXBIT CRITIC

Whenever we happen to think of sport in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition, our memory invariably drifts back to the early days of the Marathon Swims—the days when "George Young is now being taken out of the water" was almost as familiar a phrase as "Greenberg is still on third" became at a later date.

Poor George! He and another long-distance water-crawler, Channel Swimmer Gertrude Ederle, found out—the hard way—that while victory processions, civic receptions and the cheers of adoring multitudes may be very nice things in themselves, they don't go very far toward paying for T-bone steaks, groceries or stalling off the importunities of the rent collector. If we had our way, "Which would you rather have—three cheers or three backs?" would be tattooed some place on the hide of every young and aspiring athlete—some place where said athlete could read it readily and often, at that!

But enough of such musings. Marathon swimming was always a sport which we could either take or let alone—preferably the latter; although we don't suppose we'll ever forget the spectacle of "the Black Shark" slashing down toward the finishing line in the first Exhibition affair, looking as though he could go another 25 miles at top speed. Considerable of a swimmer, that day, was Mr. George Vierkoetter, and don't let anybody ever try and tell you different.

But that's all past and done with, long ago and far away," as Mr. Kipling's love-sick Tommy used to put it. Let's take a look at what the sports fan has in store at this year's edition of "The Ex"—and it would appear as though the countless thousands of fastball lovers would get, for once, an elegant sufficiency of their favorite pastime, both from the standpoint of quantity and that of quality. But the Exhibition sports director can tell you all about it far better than we're able to, so take it away, Mr. Duthie.

First Canadian men's softball championship series will be played this year for The Toronto Telegram Trophy at the Canadian National Exhibition from Aug. 25 to Sept. 9.

The three-ring tournaments, sponsored jointly by the CNE and The Telegram, also will decide two other titles—the Canadian National Exhibition championship for men's teams and the Toronto championship for women's teams. All winners will receive trophies presented by The Telegram and a set of Bulova watches.

In addition to the three championship series, the tournament will present the most unique attraction in softball history—"The King and His Court," a sensational four-man team from the United States. This team is built around the prowess of famed pitcher Eddie Feigner, whose bag of tricks includes throwing blindfolded to defeat the top teams in America.

"The King and His Court" will open the CNE-Telegram tournaments with a series of two games Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25 and 26, against Toronto Tip Top Tailors, current world's champions, and Toronto People's Credit Jewellers, also of the Beaches Fastball League.

Winners from six provinces will compete in the first Canadian men's softball championship series. Prior to the CNE a series will be held in Winnipeg to declare a winner to represent British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and another series will be held in Montreal to declare a Quebec winner.



Privileged Parker—Ninety-nine-year-old John Griffith can park any place he wants to now—even in no parking zones. The city fathers of Red Cloud passed an edict recognizing an established fact for the oldster has been parking his 21-year-old car in taboo zones ever since he can remember.

The Ontario representative will be declared at a CNE series for the western and eastern winners.

More than ten Ontario men's teams will compete for the CNE championship. These will include teams from Hamilton, Ottawa, Windsor, Peterborough, North Bay, St. Catharines, Oshawa and New the Toronto Dentonia, Dovercourt, Toronto and representatives from High Park, Bellwoods and Wanless Park leagues. This title was won last year by Crothers of Toronto.

Teams from the Sunnyside and Danforth leagues have entered the special series for the Toronto women's championship.

Labor Day also will feature the annual Beaches Major Fastball League series for the Bulova trophy.

This schedule, it is expected, will provide for a tripleheader every night of the CNE—one women's game and two men's games in the greatest parade of softball stars in the history of the game in Canada.



Mechanized Philatelist—In Paris, an imaginative stamp dealer, P. Charriand, sets up his mobile stamp mart at the Carre Marigny where French collectors gather daily. Mr. Charriand's vehicle enables him to carry a much larger stock than his pedestrian competitors besides offering convenient transportation.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Back in my school days, the Readers used to be full of tales of the struggles of our pioneer forefathers, and about how they toiled to clear themselves farms out of the tree-covered Canadian wilderness. Now it seems as if there might come a day—and sooner than we think—when we'll be wishing that those pioneers hadn't been so handy with the axe and saw, and that those of us who followed them hadn't followed along the same lines without any thought of the future.

For nowadays those who should know about such things are taking that ancient admonition "Woodman Spare That Tree" with real seriousness. In fact they're saying that the constant whining of the lumber-

man's saw in all parts of the world may eventually spell destruction of the human race. So when you've a few minutes free from worrying about the A-bomb and its successors, maybe what an Old Country writer has to say about forest destruction will help put you back in the mood of gloom which seems appropriate to this day and age.

Before Man set to work with saw and axe to tear down the world's forests for his own use, three-quarters of the earth's land surface was tree-covered. But wood has always been an integral part of our way of life.

Before the widespread use of metals, wood was the world's most widely used raw material. Houses, furniture, ships, fuel were all provided by the woodmen who began the irrevocable slaughter of the forests.

Even after the Iron Age, wood still has its million uses in our daily lives and the giant forests are slowly being destroyed.

The result of may finally spell tragedy for human race. For trees do much more than merely look ornamental and provide us with our daily needs. Trees are the great protectors of the soil. They shield crops from the winds, arrest soil erosion and prevent many a landslide by binding loose soil.

Already some two-thirds of the world's woodlands have been felled and today only one tree is being planted for every two which are destroyed.

No one would deny that much of the forest clearance has been necessary. Towns had to be built, and large areas turned into agricultural land to feed the rapidly increasing world population.

But the clearance has been irresponsibly executed. Much of the land once covered with forest has now become desert. And this desert is spreading.

The famous "American dust-bowl" is just one example of Man's wanton destruction. In this region all the trees were

"Ex" Fashion Shows Draw Big Crowds

Twenty-five thousand visitors visitors daily, on the basis of last year's attendance, are expected to view the fashion shows at the CNE. Every fifteen minutes, from noon on, a fresh show of Canadian fashions will go on the runway, all under the supervision of the women's director, Mrs. Kate Aitken.

Important new fashion trends for the Fall season will be given particular attention in this large-scale style line-up. Highlighted will be the new sloping shoulders, the neatly moulded hipline, union of fabrics, such as crepe and flat fur, and the reds, blues and greens flattering to the older woman.

Entire shows devoted completely to children's clothing will be seen for the first time in the Fashion Court of the Women's Building and in the new Coliseum Theatre. In this spacious and attractive new theatre, seating 800 and especially designed for the showing of fashions, will also be seen Fall costumes for the business girl, the career woman and the campus crowd.

Commentators will suggest means of achieving maximum variety at minimum cost, giving both price of the garments and where they are available. Hourly shows of budget-priced coats, suits and rainwear, casual sports and business clothes and after-five wear, will again be modelled, every hour on the hour, in the Fashion Court of the women's building.

Upstairs in the Balcony Restaurant, same building, high-style clothes rushed for the Exhibition by some of the country's top people, will be presented during luncheon, tea and dinner hours. And in the Tea Court, models will promenade afternoon and evening in clothes from the shows in the Coliseum Theatre.

And this year, also for the first time, fashion will parade on the ground floor of the Coliseum. Out from the doors of the 26 model rooms of the huge Design for Living show, at regular intervals, will walk even more models wearing more suits, more coats, jewellery and dresses. Hourly nearby, will be the Duval showmobile show of suits, coats and rainwear.

Then, just to add a touch of variety to this deluge of fashion, one of the home-sewn type is being added for good measure. Every afternoon in the Coliseum's special competition theatre, Mrs. Gene Dawe will be back to repeat her last year's successful showing of smocked costumes.

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.

—Theodore Roosevelt.



TAKES TEN-COUNT — Preparing for his title fight with Ezzard Charles in September, Joe Louis has been getting up at the count of ten—A. M., that is—for a hearty breakfast before grueling roadwork. Weighing 222 pounds, the retired champ is preparing for his come-back fight with training at West Baden Springs, Ind.

cut down to make way for agricultural land. But the wind, with no trees to break its progress and shield the soil, took control and has now swept away the fertile top-soil, and laid instead a carpet of useless dust.

The same thing is happening in many other parts of the world, where sand and dust have been deposited by the wind and so turned fertile land into desolate waste.

The vast, dusty plains of Palestine are a supreme example. Much of the country is now barren and the reason is that only some seven

Itching, Burning Perspiring Feet

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ALUMINUM ROOFING—immediate shipment—.015" thick in 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10-foot lengths. Price to apply .015" at \$3.40 per square, .016" at \$3.55 per square delivered Ontario points. For estimates, samples, literature, etc., write: A. C. LESLIE & CO. LIMITED, 130 Commissioners St., Toronto 1, Ontario.

CIRCULAR saw mill. Good condition. Automatic fine machine for hand saws and circular saws. Also large circular saws, saw bits and holders. W. D. Williams, Gatineau, Quebec.

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CORN BINDER and Loader. Cockshutt, power drive, on rubber, has cut less than 20 acres. R. C. McConnell, Crumlin, Ont. Met. 4065 W. 2.

per cent of her original forests still exist.

It is calculated that Nature takes anything up to 1,000 years to make an inch of fertile soil. But the rate of wastage is now far higher than this.

And now with a world population which is still on the increase there seems little hope of survival for mankind unless something is done immediately to counteract the tremendous destruction of the forests.

More than a hundred years ago there was a British admiral who, whenever he found himself ashore, used to spend much of his time planting acorns to ensure that there would always be a plentiful supply of British oak for British ships.

Many laughed at him then, and many still laugh at the memory of an admiral digging small holes and burying acorns. But the time may come, and perhaps not in the too distant future, when people may wish that the entire British Navy had spent its service in planting acorns for British oaks. And we Canadians have been, and still are, far more wasteful in this regard than the British ever thought of being.

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SPECIAL DEAL FOR DEALERS ONLY
Dealers required to distribute first line Gutta Percha Tires backed by Gutta Percha lifetime guarantee. Large stock of passenger and truck tires in popular sizes available. Exceptional discounts for duration of sale. Enquiries will be promptly looked after. Write now for details of this once-in-a-lifetime offer. Tire Department, Hercules Sales Limited, 3336 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

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TWO QUALIFIED TEACHERS wanted for S.S. No. 4, village school at Quadeville, and No. 6, Bruceton, Co. Renfrew. Duties to commence Sept. 6, 1950. State salary expected when applying to Mr. Kennedy, Sect.-Trans., Quadeville, Ont.

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SMALL CEMENT MIXER, shallow well pump, pulley for W.C. Tractor. State price. Marshall E. Campbell, Muirkirk, Ont.

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SOFTWOOD LUMBER
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The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 35c at any drugstore.



ISSUE 34 — 1950

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How to Fix It

BY HAROLD ARNETT

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Campbell's Bay, Quebec**

Hunt Is On!

The Province of Quebec is divided into five zones for the more effective administration of regulations governing the hunting of moose and deer.

Zone A—(Section south of Montreal)

Moose. Closed until 1951.
 Deer (Bucks only): November 15th to November 30th.

Zone A comprises that part of the Province from the International Boundary to the south shore of the St. Lawrence River and bounded on the east by the west shore of Lake Memphremagog and the Magog and St. Francis Rivers to the outlet of the latter at Lake St. Peter, including Counties of Vaudreuil and Soulanges.

Zone B—(Southeastern Section)
 Moose. Closed until 1951.
 Deer (Bucks only): October 1st to November 30th.

Zone B comprises that part of the Province lying east of Zone A and south of the St. Lawrence River and bounded on the east by the Counties of Riviere du Loup and Temiscouata.

Zone C—(Laurentian and Gaspé Sections)
 Moose: October 15th to October 31st.
 Deer: September 25th to November 24th.

Zone C comprises that part of the Province bounded on the north by the south line of the County of Abitibi-East, where it crosses the Capitaouane River, thence east to C.N.R.s. at Parment, and east on that line to Bostonnais River and north to north lines of Quebec, Montmorency and Charlevoix Counties to St. Lawrence River; on the west, by the Capitaouane River, Pontiac and Gatineau Counties lines to the Gatineau River and following said stream to Ottawa River; on the south by the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers to north line of Charlevoix County. All of Gaspé Peninsula from western boundaries of Riviere du Loup and Temiscouata Counties.

Zone D—(Western Section)
 Moose: October 15th to October 31st.
 Deer: October 1st to November 30th.

Zone D comprises all that portion of the Province lying west of the western boundary of Zone C.

Zone E—(Northern Section)
 Moose: October 15th to October 31st.

Deer: September 15th to November 14th.

Zone E comprises all that part of the Province lying north of Zones C D; also the Island of Anticosti.

NOTE—It is pointed out that the foregoing territorial divisions do not apply in the case of other species of wild life.

Limits—One moose and one deer.

Use of dogs prohibited.
 Deer or moose, under the age of one year, must not be hunted or killed.

Cow moose must not be killed at any time. Sale of moose or deer meat absolutely prohibited.

CARIBOU—September 25th to October 24th, in the Counties of Bonaventure, Gaspé North

SHAWVILLE UNITED CHURCH
 Rev. A. F. Fokes, B. A. B. D.
 Pastor.

Shawville

Service at 11.00 a.m. (D.S.T.)
 Service at 7.30 p.m.

At 3.00 p.m., Union Memorial Service in the cemeteries on Main Street.

Service at Starks—11.00 a.m. (Standard Time)

Service at Zion—8.00 p.m.

BRISTOL UNITED CHURCH

J. A. Bryson, Pastor

Service at Knox—9.30 a.m.

Service at St. Andrew's—11.00

Service at Austin—7.30 p.m.

Sunday Schools

Knox—10.30 a.m.

St. Andrew's—11.00 a.m.

Austin—11.00 a.m.

All services Standard Time

PARISH OF CLARENDON

Rev D W Noseworthy, B A L Th.

Trinity XV

St Paul's

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School

3.00 p.m. Decoration Day Service in the Village Cemetery. Consecration of new section of St. Paul's Cemetery.

Preacher: The Lord Bishop
 7.30 p.m.—Confirmation Service
 Rededication of St. Paul's following repair and redecoration work.
 Services withdrawn from Radford and Caldwell.

Parish of Portage du Fort
 St. George's, Portage du Fort
 10.30 a.m.—Confirmation Service
 Service withdrawn from Parkman.

and Gaspé South only.

Limit—One caribou per person.

BEAR—Open all year except in Parks and Reserves. In Club territories season is from August 21st to June following. No limit.

PARTRIDGE—September 23rd to November 20th. Day limits, 5; possession limit, 15 per person. Possession illegal after December 20th, 1950.

LICENSES—Non-resident big game license fee, entire Province, \$100.00. Non-residents who are active members of duly incorporated Fish and Game Clubs of the Province, lessees of hunting territories \$41.00; except moose, \$20.50. Deer, bear, game birds and hare, \$30.50. Game birds \$15.50. Bear only, (April 1st to August 31st), \$5.25.

(For further information apply to General Superintendent, Dept. of Fish and Game, Parliament Bldg., Quebec, Que.)

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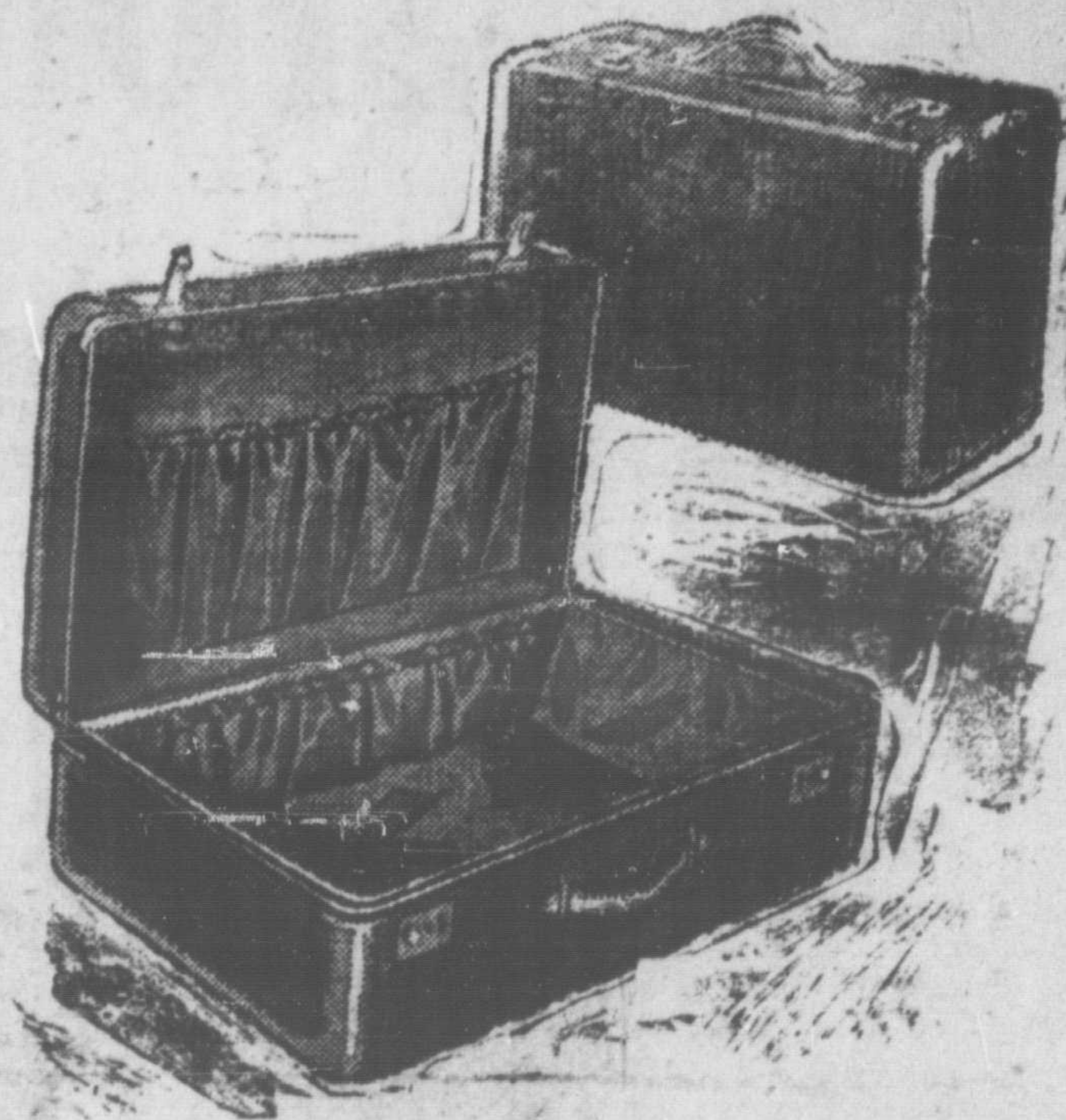
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Fully dust-proof and lined with Red Cedar. The outside is finished in a fine quality walnut veneer. A handsomely designed full-length drawer in the bottom provides ample room for storage of small articles. Chests and assortments from

\$54.95 to \$59.95

ROLL-AWAY COT AND INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

This is particularly handy for small rooms and as an extra bed for week-end guests. Can be folded up and stored in any small place. Cot and mattress

\$20.95

BLACK LEATHER BOUND TWIN SETS

Covered in fine quality black mottled leather and edged with black leather. Week-end case and Travelite. Both for

\$31.95

GREEN LEATHER TWIN SETS

Two-piece matched set covered in high quality green leather. Both for only

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BLUE CHROME TABLE SETS

Set consists of blue chrome edged table with refractory ends (the pull-out type) and four chromium-plated sturdy tubular steel framed chairs. Set of table and chairs

\$83.50



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DANIELS
 COMPLETE
 MIDWAY

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Writing a column like this, which appears simultaneously in a large number of Ontario papers, I am somewhat at a disadvantage regarding the time element. Over a week must elapse between my writing this and the time it appears in print. That being the case, if I try to comment on any current happening, the whole thing may be over and forgotten when you read it.

For instance, as this is written all Canada is in the grip of the railway strike. When you read this, the strike may be—and I sincerely hope WILL BE settled. But even if it is, I doubt if it will be forgotten. The automobile has come to play such a prominent part in our daily lives that most of us had entirely overlooked just how dependent we are on the services of the railroads. But now we have had a very rude reminder.

Who was originally to blame for the strike is a matter on which I wouldn't care to express an opinion; but I think the Queens' professor who tried to act as mediator wasn't far off the target when he said that both labor and management acted childishly.

However, even should the strike be settled by now, the problems it presented were so serious that it deserves deep consideration from every thinking Canadian, and especially from those who derive their living directly from the soil. So here is an Editorial—published while the strike was in its first week—from the Financial Post. I'm passing it along to you without any comment except to say that The Post's attitude, on most matters, is that of Management rather than Labor.

This Editorial was headed FARM LABOR GULF WIDENS, and ran as follows:

"Any hopes of a better understanding between organized labor and Canadian agriculture were blasted by the railway strike this week.

"Of all the innocent sufferers from a transport tie-up, as a class, the farmer is by far the hardest hit. Virtually everything he produces is of a perishable nature—some of his crops must be marketed in a matter of hours—and a very large proportion of his production normally moves by rail.

"Most ordinary manufactured goods can be stored for weeks or months with no deterioration in quality or appeal. The same applies to the great bulk of our raw materials, like metals, lumber, coal, etc. But it is a different story entirely when we consider agriculture.

"True, wheat and other grains, when matured are not of perishable nature and can be held almost indefinitely in proper storage. But few farmers who make grain-growing a business have facilities for long holding. In any case, grain-growing is confined to only one area of Canada. Elsewhere it is mixed or specialized farming and prompt marketing by rail is vital.

"With even meat animals, and before they have left the farm, there can be no long delays. Hogs, sheep, cattle and calves are all marketed at certain definite weights. The whole schedule of farming is based on them being marketed at those weights. If held beyond that, the cost of feeding increases sharply while quality and value deteriorate. To make first-class bacon, for instance, a hog must weigh around 200 lb. and reach that size at six months old. Once there, however, he must be slaughtered within a matter of days or his quality slumps.

"The CCF's hope of marrying into one party, labor and farmer, is as hopeless as most of their dreams."



Eyes Right!—That arrow on the picture is intended to guide your eyes over to the right, to notice the beautiful 20-karat diamond engagement ring. Well, okay, if you insist on looking to the left, that's French movie star Denise Darcel. The ring came from her fiancé, Peter Crosby, real estate broker. They plan to marry in October.

SPORTS & A SIXBIT CRITIC

One of the most amazing sports novelties of this or any other season has turned up in the persons of the softball quartet known as "The King and His Court." (Actually it's a quintet, but as only four of the players appear at one time, there's no use quibbling over such a matter.)

When word first got around Toronto and its environs that folks would have the chance of witnessing a softball foursome playing against fully-manned teams, there was considerable shrugging of shoulders among the fans. The folks take their softball very seriously in those parts—almost, although not quite as seriously as they do their pet hockey team. In fact there are those who argue that the grade of softball played in and around what is sometimes tagged "The Queen City" is better and faster, as a whole, than it is anywhere else on earth.

That, of course, is taking in a whole heap of territory. But it's too hot, right now, for any heavy arguing; so we'll just say that Torontonians know good fastball when they see it, and let it go at that. So it's not too surprising that when they saw the advance notices of "The King etc." they took it as being something strictly for laughs—a bunch of clowns who would put on trick stuff between regular games, or something of the sort.

But as for the notion that four men—any four men—could get in there and even hope to make a showing against mighty outfits such as Tip Tops, Peoples, Robertsons and others of that ilk, it was just too ridiculous for words. "A smart promoter's brainstorm and maybe not too smart, at that," as one bystander put it. "They might get one fair crowd, just as a novelty, but after that they'll be playing to empty pews!"

However, as the ancient ditty put it, "Ain't it funny what a difference just a few hours make; and before Eddie Feigner—"The King"—and his cohorts had been in Toronto two days, they were the talk of the town. Prospective fans by the thousands were turned down, solely because the parks where the games were played weren't half big enough.

to accommodate those wishing to attend. And when you saw seasoned newspaper men—even sports writers! believe it or not—trying to spend their own personal money for tickets, and unable to do so, you may be certain that something exceptional was going on.

That "The King and His Court" are something more than just clever comedians is best evidenced by the game with the Tip Tops. The latter, in case you don't already know, are Champions of the World. And you may be certain that there's nothing they'd have liked better than to have crushed the opposing foursome, and driven them clear out of the park into Lake Ontario.

And the result? At the end of nine full innings of ball the score stood TIP TOPS — 0; THE COURT—0. The world's champions had made three hits and committed one error; the visitors had played errorless ball and made four hits. And of the Tip Tops' trio of bingles, only one of them had cleared the infield.

So you may take it from us, gentle reader, that this Eddie Feigner is really something out of this world, and his teammates aren't far behind him. A lot of Eddie Feigner's truck stuff is slightly over the borderline of illegality. But when he's in there pitching for keeps and sticking to more-or-less straight stuff, he has the other fellows fairly breaking their necks trying to get even a loud foul off of him.

Just what permanent effect "The King and His Court" might have on the game is interesting to think about. For one thing, within a year or less there will probably be half a dozen outfits trying to copy the act. We'll be invited to see three-man softball teams, two-man softball teams and even, possibly—although Heaven forbid—one-man ball teams, until the public finally turns sour on the whole thing.

But another effect might be that the softball solons, both here and south of the border, will give some prayerful consideration to a matter which, in our opinion and that of many more, has been too long neglected. In regular baseball they're looking for some way to give the pitcher a little better break—too many base hits, too many home runs, show pretty clearly that the batter has too much of an edge under the present rules.

In softball, just the reverse is true. The success of "The King and His Court"—99 games in 105 days—75 wins, 22 losses, four ties—points up, all too vividly, the fact that the pitcher has too much of an advantage to make for good all-round sport. For several reasons we personally never did develop into anything like a real, dyed-in-the-wool softball bug; and the principal of those reasons was that we very soon got tired of seeing batters come up to the plate, make feeble gestures in the direction of the ball, and then go out on strikes. A little more latitude for the pitcher in baseball—and a little less of the same in softball—would, we really believe, mean an improvement in both sports from the standpoint of the customer.

Stones That Grow

When British settlers first penetrated into Southern India they found that in one place the natives worshipped a huge figure of a bull, carved from solid stone.

At frequent intervals special celebrations were held when the priests anointed the image with oil, and pilgrims rubbed it in much as if they were massaging a human being.

The British were amused when the priests told them that the stone bull was alive and that every year it grew bigger. Since then it has found that the bull has, in fact, increased in size.

Mr. William Barber, of Iken Cliff, Surrey, does not find this the least bit amazing, for there is a boulder near the place where he was born which, as a lad, he has often rocked by hand.

To-day it has grown so big that even with a man's strength he cannot budge it.

He Waters Them

Mr. Barber is quite sure that the boulder has grown; that it is not imagination, because for the past quarter of a century his hobby has been growing stones.

He takes as much care of them as a gardener does of a sensitive plant. At regular intervals he waters them and periodically turns them over. Through the years he has noted the measurements of each stone, and says that the average growth is one-sixteenth of an inch every four months.

In Arizona there are trees which have turned to solid stone. They are among the oldest things on this planet.

They belong to the period when prehistoric animals roamed the earth, before the first man appeared. There are thousands upon thousands of them, piled up in heaps or lying singly, in an area of ten square miles which is called the Petrified Forest.

London's Fossils

When the last Ice Age receded huge floods covered the earth and these trees stood in the way. So powerful was the surge of water that they were pulled up by the roots and submerged.

They lay under the water for thousands of years until they became completely petrified by the gradual absorption of minerals in the water. Today they lie in the middle of a desert, a reminder of a cataclysm greater than any atom bomb.

There are stones in London which are as old as those trees. They are the walls of Bush House, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Bank of England and the Cenotaph.

The stone for these buildings was quarried at Portland.

At one time Portland was at the bottom of the sea and often, when cutting the stone, traces of fossilized fish and shells of species that are extinct today have been found.

Some of these fossil marks can still be seen in the walls of the buildings.

Made Fortune From "Uncurling" Hair

A man who was mainly responsible for putting baking powder on the market died recently and left a fortune. His success has been equalled time and again by men and women who have hit on a simple device and sold it to a grateful world.

George H. Dowty had a new idea; liquid springing. Despite what he had been told at school, he found that all liquids are compressible, and that when compressed they are far more resilient than rubber.

He applied his principles to aircraft springing, although they can be adapted for use on road and rail. To-day every British aircraft carries Dowty hydraulic equipment, and the turn-over of the firm making it is extremely high. Yet in 1930 Dowty's premises consisted of a single room over a garage rented at a few shillings a week.

A young insurance agent felt highly embarrassed one day when the pen he had handed to an important client scattered blots all over his signature. From that day he devoted all his spare time to making a pen that would not blot. The modern fountain pen is the result. The man's name was L. R. Waterman.

Women, too, have invented hundreds of articles in common use to-day. One is the reel of cotton which was invented by a young English girl named Christine Shaw in the early eighteenth century. It is to her that the cotton industry, employing thousands of men and women, virtually owes its existence.

Mrs. Walker, an American work-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colman's—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 35¢ at any drugstore.

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OILS, GREASES, TIRES, Batteries, Paints, Electric Motors, Stoves, Radios, Refrigerators, Fast Freezers and Milk Coolers, Roof Coatings, Permanent Anti-Freeze, etc. Dealers wanted. Write: Warco Grease and Oil Ltd., Toronto.

Men and women earn \$50 per week in your spare time. Write: MODA ENTERPRISES, 14 Walnut Avenue, Long Branch, Ontario.

AGENTS and storekeepers wanted to sell household plastic articles. Write to: Eddie Willard, 1361 Forfar Street, Montreal, Quebec.

BABY CHICKS
DAY OLD CHICKS, broiler chicks, Pullets 12 weeks to laying. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
NOTICE Home and Store Owners, Advertising Agents. You can now purchase quality wooden cabinets at manufacturers' prices. Custom and quantity production. For information write A. C. McGarvey, Wood Products, Orrville, Ontario.

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HAVE you anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department H. Parker's Dye Works Limited, 791 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.

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\$15,000.00. LOVELY 100-acre Farm in Durham County, between Port Hope and Rice Lake. Brick house, large barns, chicken house, all in perfect condition. Hydro throughout, plus water pumped into all buildings from deep well. All buildings rodged and new metal roofs on out-buildings. Some bush and small stream. A clean, prosperous farm for immediate possession. Terms. Write for full details. L. O. G. R. O. S.

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140-ACRE, sandy loam farm, 1 mile west of Dunnville, on No. 3 highway, 105 acres cultivated land, 35 acres bush; 11-room frame house, new, double garage, 36'x40', hip barn, henhouse, drive shed, woodshed, all in good condition; 2 water wells, 1 gas well, 50 trees in orchard, electricity and gas in house. Good site for cabins, store, etc. Apply Steve Kuchta, R.R. 5, Dunnville.

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BEAUTIFUL colored plastics, sturdy guaranteed points. Smooth writing. Guaranteed one year. Matching pencils 50¢. We repair all makes of fountain pens—send yours for estimate. The Pen Shop, 31 Ouellette Avenue, Windsor, Ontario.

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STRINGED Musical Instruments repaired and refinished. For information, write A. C. McGarvey, Wood Products, Orrville, Ontario.

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Immediate shipment—6"14" thick in 4, 7, 8, 9, 10 foot lengths. Prices delivered to Ontario points on application. For estimates, samples, literature, etc., write: A. C. LESLIE & CO., LIMITED, 150 COMMISSIONERS STREET, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO.

ing woman, dreamt one night that she had earned a fortune by making curly hair grow straight.

She could not rest until she had made endless experiments in her kitchen, and eventually succeeded in discovering a lotion which straightened curly hair. It became the rage with Negro girls and she made a fortune out of her dream.

Ideas don't always make fortunes, however. In 1860, a young schoolmaster, Philip Reis, rigged up wires from one building to another. His pupils were told to listen at a primitive microphone made from wide-wrapped knitting needles, and Reis sat in a room and played the violin into the world's first telephone.

The instrument worked. Reis and his pupils believed in it, but the scientific world did not.

In 1876 the telephone was invented again, successfully this time, by a young American called Bell.



OZ-BLOOD, BLACK, AND ALL SHADES OF BROWN

DID YOU "NUGGET" YOUR SHOES THIS MORNING?

MACDONALD'S BRRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

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NEW ROOFING
ALUMINUM CORRUGATED
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NURSERY STOCK
RESERVE NOW for Fall planting. Fast growing Chinese Elm Hedge, 12-30 inches when shipped. Planted one foot apart: 25 for \$3.95. Giant Exhibition Paeonies, red, white or pink, 3 for \$1.95. Gorgeous assorted colours, large Darwin Tulip Bulbs—25 for \$1.75 or 100 for \$4.95. Apple Trees, McIntosh, Spy, or Delicious 3-ft. high, 3 for \$1.95. Free coloured Garden Guide with every order. Brookdale—Kingway Nurseries, Bowmanville.

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UNWANTED HAIR
Radiated from any part of the body with Saca-Felo, a remarkable discovery of the art. Saca-Felo contains no harmful ingredient, and will destroy the hair root.

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DON'T WAIT!—Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE,
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\$1.25 Express Prepaid.

Cross Inrown Toe-Nail Salve. Your Druggist sells none better.

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BEST HOMES
VERY comfortable accommodation. Rest. Convalescent. Post-operative. Waiting Mothers. Also treatments for Arthritis, etc. Box 995, Newmarket, Ontario.

SALESMAN WANTED
MARRIED SALESMAN to sell Nursery Stock. Established and reputable Nursery Company. We train you. Pay highest commissions. Our men earn big money. Several openings in Ontario. Full time basis. Must have a car and best of references. Write Toronto York Nursery Company, 159 Bay St., Toronto.

TEACHERS WANTED
TWO Qualified Teachers wanted for S.S. No. 4 village school at Quadeville, and No. 2, Brudenell Co., Renfrew. Duties to commence Sept. 5, 1950. State salary expected when applying to M. Kennedy, Sec.-Treas., Quadeville, Ont.

WANTED
WANTED—Used Water Main, approximately 500 feet 8". Apply Bogden & Gross Furniture Company Limited, Walkerton, Ontario. Phone 160.



ISSUE 36 — 1950

"If you want to be really bright brush up with NUGGET"

Nugget Shoe Polish gives a perfect shine... preserves leather... makes shoes last longer.

Finding Fortunes In Their Gardens

What would be your reaction if you found buried treasure in your garden?

Such things are constantly happening. Mr. F. Pryke, of Wormley, Hertfordshire, recently dug up over \$2,000 in notes and silver in his garden, and declared afterwards that it gave him the shock of his life.

A woman in southern England, who found a pot of Charles II coins buried in the pigsty, after dreaming it was there, got her shock a little later. Having paid off a number of debts with the money obtained by selling the coins, she was contacted by officials, who sternly informed her that all such treasure trove belonged to the Crown. They told her that the pot, with its contents, should be handed over forthwith.

Not knowing what else to do, she gave them her batch of receipted bills, faltering that she hoped these would do as well.

Though concealment of treasure trove is still a criminal offence, since 1931 it has been the usual practice for the hoard to be returned to the person who unearthed it. If, however, the find is of historical interest, its full value in cash is given back instead.

But not always! Not so many years ago a tractor driver, ploughing a field at Tetney, near Grimsby, turned up an urn containing hundreds of rare Anglo-Saxon coins. He did not notice it, however, and the reward fell to the other land-worker whose sharp eyes spotted the object when he was crossing the field next day.

A five year-old boy enjoyed a share in treasure trove discovered at Stamford in the Vale, Bucks, in 1944. While a large tree was being removed from his father's garden, he amused himself by jumping in and out of the hole made by the roots, presently noticing some coins mingling with the loose soil.

As a result of the gardener's investigations, a jar of sovereigns and half-sovereigns, worth nearly \$1,000, was uncovered. At the inquest held on the find the jury decided that the boy should receive thirty per cent of the total value, and that the rest should go to the gardener.

Many of the most important discoveries of treasure trove have been made by youngsters. A lad who was looking after a farmer's sheep near High Wycombe, also in Buckinghamshire, chanced to pick up a flint, and out tumbled a number of golden coins dating back to the pre-Christian era. They had been carefully packed in a natural cavity in the stone, which was about the size and shape of a large egg, and were of great value.

Many rare coins were thrown away by schoolboys near Beaworth, in Hampshire. An ancient leaden box they found buried in a country lane contained about 7,000 of them. The lads, thinking they were old buttons, used them in a game of "ducks and drakes" on the surface of a nearby pond.

Fortunately, the story of the find soon became known, and the bulk of the treasure, which consisted of coins minted in the reigns of William the Conqueror and his son, William Rufus, was saved.

A very different discovery was made in a hamlet near Flint. Returning white-faced from market rather late one night, a woman gasped out to her neighbors that she had just seen a ghostly skeleton, wearing a golden breastplate, standing on a local mound known as the "Hill of the Fairies."

Villagers ridiculed the story at the time, but six years later the hilllock was removed for agricultural purposes, and a complete skeleton with corselet of pure gold was revealed.

An average of about \$40,000-worth of treasure is dug up in Britain every year, but it is known that much still remains unearthed.

New Hamper Whisks Away Wash

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Its Wheels Eliminate Drudgery

ONE of the most back-breaking tasks on laundry day is, for many women, that of dragging heavy laundry from one room to another.

If you're tired of struggling to get your soiled clothes from the bathroom to a larger room for sorting, or of carting them from the hamper out to where your washing machine awaits the Monday wash, here's good news for you.

With these difficulties in mind, makers of a well-known clothes hamper line have recently created a new model which should eliminate a part of your wash-day problems.

The new hamper features ball-bearing wheels, which have been substituted for the usual rear legs. This makes it possible to roll the hamper about the house with ease. It also doubles as a laundry cart if you do your washing at a launderette.

The hamper is propelled by a handle bar which snaps down out of sight when not in use. Wheels are also inconspicuous when the hamper is backed against a wall.



A newly-developed hamper-on-wheels makes it easy for this young house-maker to transfer her soiled clothes from bedroom to washing machine on laundry day.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Don't suppose I need tell any of you that the prices of most everything we eat — meat especially — is going up. The chart published herewith, although it refers specifically to price trends south of the border, fairly well mirrors what is going on in Canada as well.

However, this is the only time in the year when most of us would consider becoming even partial vegetarians, what with home gardens producing so many appetizing delicacies. And with the high prices of meats in mind, this week's column will deal with recipes that allow using vegetables almost wholly as tempting main dishes for luncheon, supper or perhaps even, at a pinch, for family dinner.

MAIN DISH PEPPERS

- 2 large or four small green peppers
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery leaves
- 2 tablespoons butter or oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 cup milk or tomato juice
- 1 cup cooked fish
- 1 cup boiled rice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash Tabasco
- 3/4 cup fine dry crumbs, buttered

(1) Cut large peppers in half lengthwise or cut a slice from stem ends of small ones. Remove seeds. Boil in salted water till almost tender and drain.

(2) Sauté onion and celery leaves in fat till tender. Blend in flour, add milk or juice and cook, stirring, till thickened.

(3) Add fish and rice. Season to taste with salt and Tabasco.

(4) Pile fish mixture in peppers and sprinkle with buttered crumbs.

(5) Arrange filled peppers in a shallow baking dish, add water barely to cover the bottom of the dish, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) twenty minutes, or till crumbs are brown. Yield: four servings.

SQUASH AND TOMATO PIE

- 1 1/2 pounds yellow squash
- 1 nine-inch baked pastry shell
- 1 cup medium white sauce
- 1 cup grated Canadian cheese
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1/4 cup grated nippy cheese, optional

- 3 tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 small clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons melted butter.

(1) Cut squash into half-inch slices and cook in a small amount of salted water till just tender. Drain, pressing the squash lightly to remove excess water. Turn squash into pastry shell.

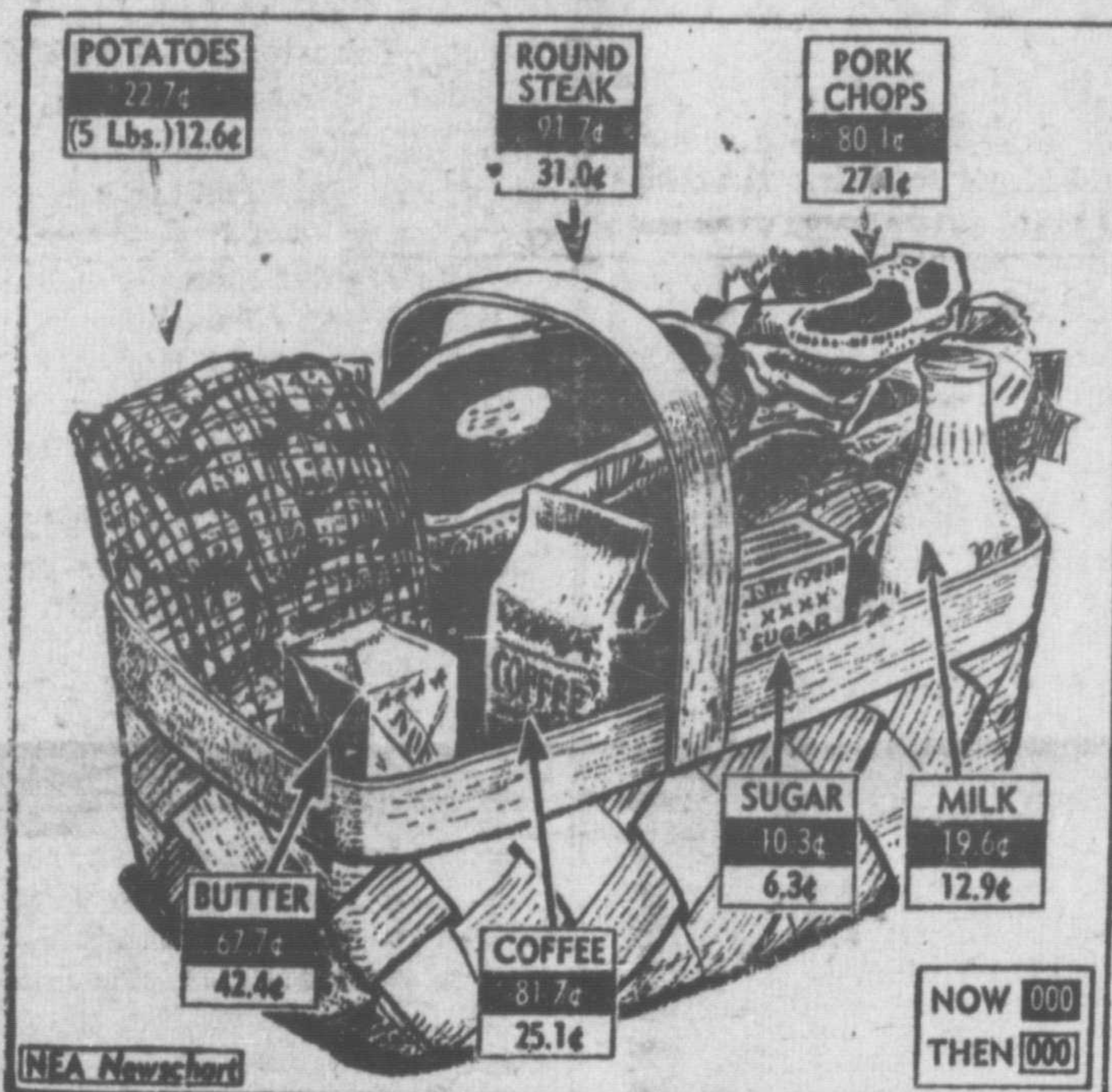
(2) Mix white sauce. Canadian cheese and grated onion, and pour over squash. If desired, sprinkle with the nippy cheese. Arrange tomato halves over top.

(3) Place salt in a small bowl and rub with garlic till salt has absorbed most of the garlic. Add butter. Spread over tomato halves.

(4) Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) till tomatoes are lightly cooked and pie is hot, or about fifteen minutes. Yield: six servings.

FRESH LIMA BEANS EN CASSEROLE

- 3 pounds lima beans in the pod or one pint shelled
- 1 can condensed mushroom or tomato soup



Just As In Canada, The U.S. Housewife Has Her Worries—Is the little lady complaining that the ten bucks you give her for groceries doesn't buy very much? Brother, she's so right! Prices on many foods are almost twice as high now as when OPA price controls were ordered on April 12, 1941. Newschart above, showing average comparative prices of seven basic items in the housewife's market basket, is based on a 19-city survey. Coffee has taken the biggest leap, but is followed closely by pork chops and round steak.

- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup bread cubes or crumbs, buttered.
- 1/4 cup grated cheese
- 4 strips bacon.

(1) Cook shelled beans in a small amount of salted water, covered till tender. Drain, reserving broth.

(2) Mix soup, onion, mustard and a half-cup of the broth. Add cooked beans and turn into a one-quart greased casserole.

(3) Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and cheese. Arrange bacon on top.

(4) Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about twenty-five minutes or till crumbs are brown and bacon is crisp. Yield: four to five servings.

SAUTEED EGGPLANT WITH FRESH TOMATO SAUCE

- 1 onion, chopped
- 3/4 cup olive oil, approximately

Even Scientists Are Puzzled

When you remove a boulder on the seashore you will see hundreds of little creatures scuttling away to hide. The same thing happens when you lift a stone in a field.

The creatures—fleas, wood-lice, beetles, centipedes, earwigs — are not afraid of you. Science tells us that they run away demoralized because they hate the light and are desperately trying to find a dark corner.

Anyone who has entered a house infested with cockroaches has seen the same things. When entering a dark room and suddenly switching on the light scores of "black beetles" (as the housewife calls cockroaches) career over the floor in search of the nearest crevice.

On the other hand, the same light which disperses the cockroaches attracts the moths, mayflies and daddy-long-legs. There they go, whirling madly around the globe, dashing towards it and retreating.

Why, Oh, Why?

Scientists call this "tropism" and define it as "an obligatory movement in a particular direction in relation to some particular stimulus." Thus, the cockroach is obliged to move towards the shade by the particular stimulus called light.

What the scientists don't know is why the cockroach is obliged to do so. They know it was not taught to behave that way but was "moved by instinct."

Take a young spider from the newly opened cocoon and place it under a jar. Even though the cables will not stick to the glass it will begin to spin a web with all the intricate movements necessary. It continues until nothing but a confused mass of silk threads is the result.

Because of this many scientists have concluded that most insects are nothing but mechanisms, without mental activity. They say the spider's action was not the result of thought but a purely mechanical one.

The movement of the insects under the stone is also mechanical.

But what impelled the first spider to start spinning a web? What impelled the first cockroach to run away from the light?

If you know the answer you've beaten the scientists.

Music-Hall Favorite Now Eighty-Six

When darling of the music halls Vesta Tilley (Lady De Frece) cut her eighty-sixth birthday cake the other day she is reported to have said to her sixty-six-year-old brother: "It's not the last by a long chalk." The cake, with white and blue icing, had been sent by an old admirer. It was wheeled on a trolley.

Countless thousands of men and women of the older generation have affectionate memories of Vesta Tilley, famous as a male impersonator in songs like "Following in Father's Footsteps."

Vesta Tilley retired from the stage in 1920 after fifty-one years. Still as slim as ever, she declares she has had "such a happy, happy life." Some time ago she said: "I don't think I should like to be a girl today. These must be very difficult years for young people."



Peonies may be planted successfully any time from the first of September until freezing weather. A careful selection of varieties will provide early summer flowers for six to eight weeks, depending on the season. For exhibition blooms or garden perennials, the important characteristics are abundant flowers of good form and clear color, strong stems and symmetry of growth.

Since even these high standards are met by innumerable varieties, the final choice will be determined by which colors will fit into the June garden. There are single, double and semi-double forms, and even more variety in shape of flower than these descriptions imply.

The greatest range of color is offered by the hybrids, and they are also the first to flower. The huge single Chalice is one of the best white peonies available and the first to bloom. White Picotee is edged with violet. Two clear yellows, both single, are Daystar and Moonrise; Green Ivory has yellow tones in its greenish petals.

Shades of pink vary from the pale tint of single Lotus Bloom to rose pink Ludovica, which is an enormous semi-double flower. Lovely Rose is a creamy pink, and Camelia flushed peach pink; both are semi-doubles.

Among the red hybrids are two fully double peonies: Red Charm and dark red Evelyn. The brilliant red Montezuma is a semi-double. The fine single-flowered red hybrids are difficult to choose unless the colors are actually seen. Flame is brilliant; Golden Glow, orange scarlet, and Bright Knight, a similar shade but darker. Cardinal's Robe is a true scarlet and Chocolate Soldier an extremely dark red. Burgundy is the best of the purples, so deep in color that it is almost black.

The Chinese peonies (P. albi-flora) start to open about two weeks after the hybrids. All of the ones listed here are single. Four fine white varieties are Le-Jour, which has red stigmas; White Perfection; Krinkled White, which opens bluish; and Watchman, the last of the whites to bloom.

Angelus is bluish, and Sea Shell a medium pink with red stigmas. Josette and Mischief are light pink, and the slightly pink Shaylor's Sunburst fades to white when the flowers are fully open. Sunmist is bluish and Yellow King a light pink with bright yellow center.

The semi-double peonies include many of the most beautiful varieties grown. Some have conspicuous rings of stamens between the rows of petals and others have several rows of guard petals with a center of yellow stamens. Three fine whites are Mildred May, Lily White and Titania.

The tall Minnie Shaylor is bluish with large, red stigmas, and Rare Chir almost the same but slightly pinker. The soft pink Silvia Saunders is rather small, but charming and Phyllis Kelway is a tall, sh-way pink. Red Goddess has the clearest hue of any peony of that color.

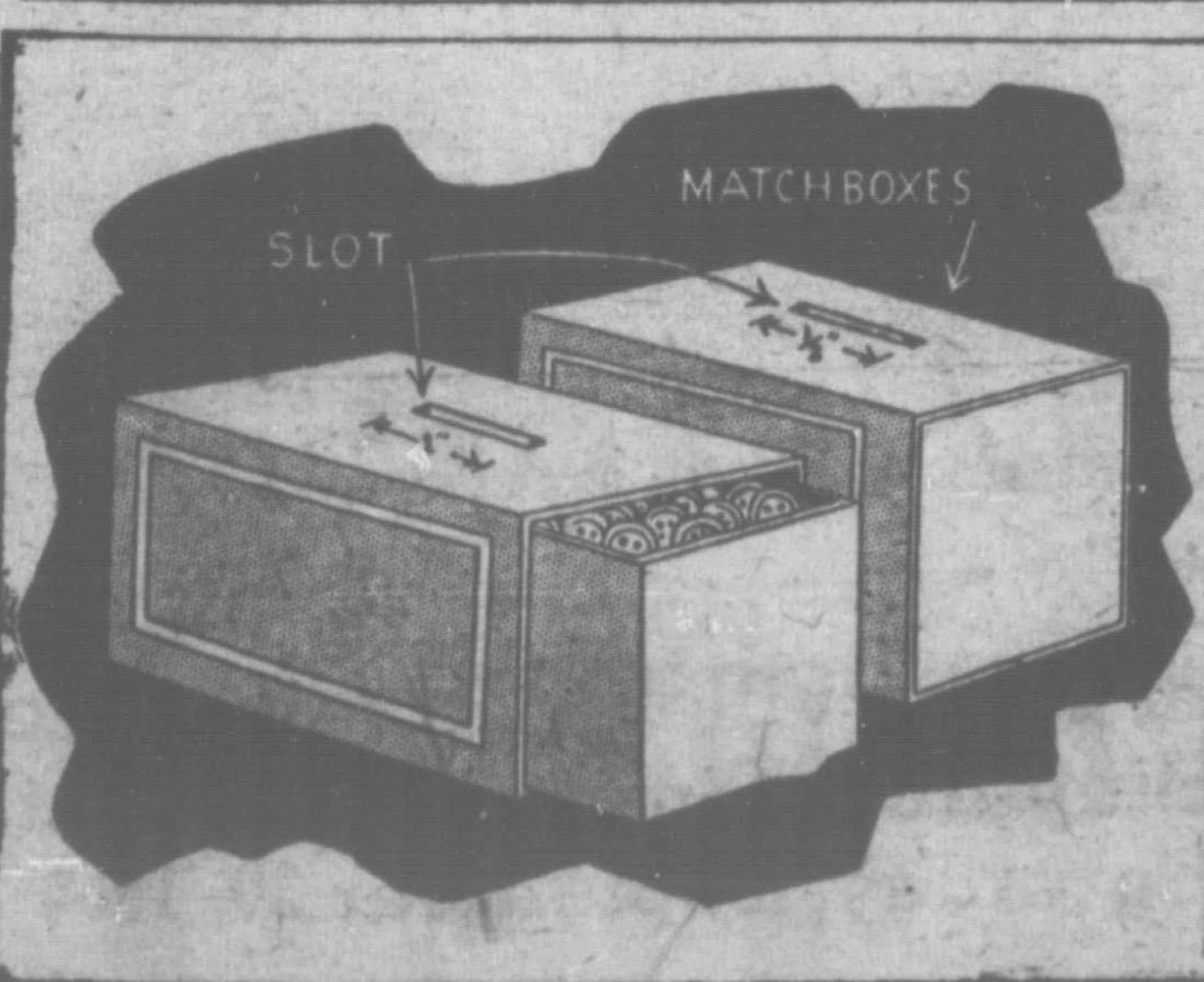
Two velvety medium red varieties are Arcurus and Kickapoo, which look exactly the same but bloom at different times.

The Japanese-type herbaceous peonies have one to three rows of guard petals. The loveliest of all is the pure white Golden Standard, whose robust habit of growth makes it a fine garden subject. The new Christina is also white.

Double peonies have one drawback in the garden; even the sturdiest varieties are sometimes knocked down by severe storms. Many of the oldest of these are still among the best. Festiva Maxima has just celebrated its hundredth birthday, but its distinctive white flowers with red spots will long continue to be popular. Edulis Superba is still older; it is a good dark pink and very fragrant. Monsieur Jules Elie is the best pink double peony there is for cutting and Felix Crousse is the finest red for that purpose.

How to Fix It

BY HAROLD ARNETT



BUTTON "BANKS" — MATCH BOXES WITH SLOTS CUT IN THE TOPS AND LABELED FOR SIZE AND COLOR MAKE NEAT BUTTON "BANKS" TO KEEP IN YOUR SEWING CABINET...

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

Fraser's
CLOTHES SHOPS

Extend A Cordial
Welcome
To Visitors To

Shawville Fair



and if you are interested in the newest wearing apparel
for Men and Boys, we invite you to visit us during Fair Week



NEW FALL SUITS

For a combination of fine quality and attractive price, our new Fall range of suits is outstanding. Smartly styled in semi-lounge and drapes for the younger men and natural models for the more conservative dresser. Single and double breasted models with one and two trousers. All wool yarn dyed ENGLISH WORSTEDS, SERGES, SHARKSKINS, GABARDINES, in patterns and plain tones.

\$45.00 to \$59.50

FALL SHIRTS

Finely woven broadcloths in new Fall patterns and plain tones. ARROW, FORSYTH, WARRENDALE.

\$2.95 to \$5.50

Combinations

"Penman's Fall weight combinations. Flat knit with short or long sleeves, long legs

\$2.50 per suit

MEN'S TOPCOATS

Expertly tailored in every detail to give smart appearance as well as the utmost in wear. New Fall shades in slip-on and belted styles in regular, tall and short models. GABARDINES, CAVATWILLS and ENGLISH COVERTS.

\$25.00 to \$39.50

FALL HATS

Complete your new Fall outfit with a new Fall Hat. Our wide selection of styles and shades ensure your perfect satisfaction. STETSON & MORGAN quality.

\$4.50 to \$10.00



VISIT OUR BOYS DEPARTMENT

Boy's Long Pants

A large assortment of coverts, gabardines, saxony and tweeds in regular and drape styles

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Boy's Jackets

New Fall garments in reversible shower-proof gabardines, twills and meltons.

\$4.95 to \$5.95

Boy's plaid shirts - Boy's caps - Boy's hose - Boy's fine shirts

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SHAWVILLE

APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR BOYS

WHEN AT THE SHAWVILLE FAIR STOP AT THE

Clarendon Hotel

HOME COOKED MEALS

BUY SELL RENT

Coming Events

Zion Women's Association are holding a chicken supper on October 4, commencing at 6.30 p.m. Admission 75 cents and 35 cents. os28

On Friday evening, September 22nd, the Austin Young People's Group will hold a "Weiner Roast" at Sand Bay. The members are asked to be out and bring their parents with them for an evening of fun. It will be at eight o'clock Standard Time.

Large Crowd At Chicken Dinner

An outstanding event each year on Calumet Island is the chicken supper and bazaar of St. Ann's parish, given by the parishioners under the direction of Father Archambault, P.P., and this year was no exception as the parishioners and their friends from surrounding parishes turned out "en masse" to again partake of the good food prepared for this annual event.

Bingo and wheel of fortune were the special attractions. Ticket drawings on a wardrobe went to Miss Celina Chevalier, Bryson; F. Morin, Campbell's Bay; Miss Doreen Brunet, Bryson and Mrs. Hearty, Vinton.

Among those attending were Rev. J. L. Enright, Campbell's Bay; Rev. P. Hogan, Vinton; Rev. T. Tait, Bryson; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Laflamme, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martineau and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lawn, Campbell's Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Constant Poisson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemaire, Bryson; Ray Johnston, MLA and Mrs. Johnston, Otter Lake.

Hospital Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Pontiac Community Hospital was held on Tuesday afternoon with seventeen members and two visitors present.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. P. Eades, the vice-president, Mrs. G. G. McDowell presided.

Mrs. Austin McDowell offered prayer and Mrs. Masson read the scripture lesson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. At this meeting there were forty-two articles mended and eleven new articles completed.

At the close of the meeting, the hostesses, Mrs. C. Powels and Mrs. C. Jacques served refreshments.

No Trespassing

All parties or persons are hereby notified not to trespass on my property in Lot 8, 7th Concession Onslow.

By order, G. S. WALSH —x05

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC



Municipal Corporation of Shawville.

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by W. M. Hayes, the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that: The New Valuation Roll of the said Municipality, for the current year, is now completed and deposited in my office, and that, on Monday, the 1st day of October, at the usual hour and place of sitting, the Municipal Council will proceed with the examination and correction of the said Roll.

Given at Shawville, Quebec this 11th day of September, 1950.
W. M. HAYES
Secretary-Treasurer

Wanted To Buy

One hundred one-year-old steers. Must be good color. Will pay highest market price. Lloyd Brownlee, Shawville, 15-14 —xs28

Lost

Key ring with 15 keys on September 1st, vicinity telephone office, Shawville. Finder will be rewarded by returning keys to The Equity Office. —x

Notice

Mrs. Evelyn Little wishes to inform the public that Mr. Chas. Stephens, reliable piano tuner, of Ottawa, will make his annual visit to Shawville the last week of September. Tuning \$5.00. Telephone 137 —os21

Wanted

Young man who desires to make banking his career. Immediate start.

Required to have educational qualifications of junior matriculation or the equivalent.

Apply to Manager of The Bank of Montreal, Shawville, Que., for full particulars. —o

Reliable man as dealer in Pontiac County. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's Dept. ML-1-636-163, Montreal. —os28

A small farm for sale from 65-70 acres, frame house, good stable and hen house, electricity, plenty of wood for use. For further particulars apply to Mrs. John Draper, Shawville, 44-40 —os21

Miss MacLean

The oldest permanent resident of the Township of Leitchfield, Miss Margaret MacLean, died after an illness of three months in the Pontiac Community Hospital here on Tuesday morning. She was born and lived all her life in Leitchfield, and at the time of her death was in her 90th year. She was the daughter of the late James MacLean and his wife Isabel Stickler.

Of the family of eight of which she was a member, the sole survivor is one sister, Mrs. John Stickler of Lower Leitchfield; also left are a number of nieces and nephews. She was, from her youth, a member of lower Leitchfield Presbyterian (later United) church and of its women's organizations.

The funeral is to be held on Friday morning from the Hayes and Sons Funeral Home, where the body has been resting, to Lower Leitchfield church, where

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Armina Woods, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, of McKee, to Arnott Wesley Hynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hynes, of Shawville, the marriage to take place September 29. —o

Effective

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1950
Full information from Agents

Canadian Pacific

For Sale

1 buffet, solid walnut, good condition; 1 kitchen cupboard; 1 pr. girl's black suede shoes, size 6½, practically new. Shawville 145. —xs21

75 B. R. x N. H. Hybrid pullets. Apply Sam McNeill, phone 23-34. —xs21

37 Dodge sedan, in good condition, 4 new tires, radio and heater. Price \$450.00. Apply to Elliott's Garage and Hardware, Portage du Fort. —dh

FARM—100 acres, all tillable, four miles west of Hull, good barns, stables, sheds, workshop; two good houses, electricity and plumbing. Interested parties wishing to see, write E. M. Pink, 94 Irving Avenue, Ottawa—xs21

Antique oak buffet, large size with seven chairs. Apply Miss Iva Cowan, Shawville, 224.

Pair of mares, rising three and five. Clifford Horner, Shawville —o

Findlay range in excellent condition. Apply to Joe Laframboise, Shawville. —x

Piano, in very good condition. Apply to Mrs. E. Cote, Shawville, phone 109w —o

Rangette, Tudhope, almost new. Apply Mrs. W. Zihrl, phone Shawville 42-23 —xs28

One new electric range and one wood range, used one winter; one used electric washer and one used gasoline washer. Clifford Cone, phone Shawville 36—xs28.

New house, large lot, all conveniences, oil heating, furnished or unfurnished. \$3,000 below cost. Ken Smyth, Shawville. —o

Four Holstein heifer cattle. Fred Dale, phone Shawville 14-32 —o

Field of corn, about three acres. Edmund Hodgins, Shawville. —x

"Lloyd" Folding baby stroller, blue play pen, almost new; car set, high chair pad (new); girl's Red River coat, hood, sash, etc., size 6 or 8; boy's snow suit, one piece with fur trimmed parka, size 3; rubber goloshes to match, size 7, with zipper; girl's ski suit, size 10, navy and red. Apply Mrs. Chas. Imison, King Street —x

1936 Ford coach, in good condition. Apply J. Corrigan, Pine Lodge, Bristol. —xs28

Miss Ruth Horner is spending a two week's holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Horner.

the service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. Renshaw of Campbell's Bay, assisted by Dr. A. F. Fokes of Shawville. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Some 3,200 pounds of foundation stock of Climax, a new variety of timothy originated in the Forage Crops Division, will be available for distribution to selected growers in 1951, it is announced by the Experimental Farms Service of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Tested at various experimental stations under varying soil and climatic conditions, this new variety has been found to be a high yielding hay and seed producer and to ripen uniformly under most conditions. Being a week later than most varieties of timothy, Climax is said to be particularly well suited for fitting in with legumes for hay mixtures.

PROCLAMATION
The Municipal Corporation
of Shawville will return to
Standard Time at midnight,
Saturday, September 30, 1950

By Order of the Council
W. M. HAYES, Sec-Treas.