July 1-50
E. S. Smiley
Town

THE EQUITY

No. 17 67th Year | SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY NOVEMBER 10th, 1949 | $2.00 in Canada; $2.50 in U.S.A.

Cyprien Renaud Killed In Campbells Bay Accident

Cyprien Renaud of Masham, a well known employee of the J. M. Argue lumber company of Shawville was instantly killed on Friday when the bull-dozer he was unloading from a truck two miles east of Campbell's Bay, slipped and overturned.

Mr. Renaud was crushed beneath the eight ton vehicle.

He had loaded the bull-dozer on the truck in Shawville and was delivering it to a road project on the Hayes line. He backed the truck into an embankment at the roadside and began to drive the bull-dozer off.

The only witness, Road Superintendant Henry Landry said that in spite of precautions taken it seemed that the heavy vehicle slipped on the planking and overturned on to the embankment pinning the driver underneath it.

Help was immediately summoned from a nearby farmhouse and a call rushed to Dr. T. J. Gouthro of Campbell's Bay. Rev. J. L. Enright of Campbell's Bay was also called and administered the last rites. Dr. Gouthro said that death had been instantaneous.

Screw jacks were brought from Shawville to raise the toppled bull-dozer but the rescue squad had to use shovels to uncover the body.

The victim had been employed with the Argue company since 1934. He was married and is also survived by a twelve year old daughter.

In May of last year Mr. Renaud suffered severe injuries when a truck tire exploded and the rim struck him causing serious head injuries as well as the loss of his left eye.

Mile -long cortege of cars carried relatives and friends to Masham parish church to pay final impressive tribute to Mr, Renaud.

Almost 100 persons from Shawville and district drove to Masham to attend the funeral.

Requiem high mass was sung by Rev. L. Binet, PP, in the parish

Pallbearers were Mr. Renaud's six brothers, Selemond, Andrew, Adenais, Albert, Emile and Raney.

Chiefe mourners were his wife, and his twelve year old daughter, Rhea; his father, F. Renaud; six brothers, and two sisters, Mrs. Henri Mayneur and Mrs. J. B. Martineau.

Very Successful Bazaar Held In Bristol Parish Hall

The bazaar held in the Parish Hall, Bristol in aid of the Church of St. Edward the Confessor, proved to be an outstanding success even in the history of that thriving little community.

The prizes were numerous and valuable. Following is a list of the most sought after; Gold watch, won by Mrs. Stephen Trudeau, Maryland; Lawn set, won by H. Elliot, Shawville; Chenille bedspread, Miss Teresa Mousseau, Elmside; Wool motor rug, Mrs. Gardiner, Bryson; Bill-fold, A. Mulvia, Vinton.

The quilt made and donated by the ladies of the C.W.L. was won by Miss Mary McKee of McKee. In addition to the beautiful quilt the ladies of the C.W.L. donated many lovely and useful presents, including aprons, socks and mitts.

Judging by the comments of the patrons the supper was the high-light of the evening.

Once again the bazaar has proved a success both financially and socially

Mrs. Elizabeth Lunan of Campbell's Bay and Mr. Duncan Glenn of Macdonald's College spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. James C. Glenn's home at Bristol.

Move That Hunting Be Prohibited in Province

Hunting should be banned in Quebec Province for a period of from two to five years, the Association of Hunting and Fishing Clubs of the St. Maurice district decided at a meeting in Three Rivers on Saturday.

Delegates endorsed a resolution approving the ban and noted that game animals are disappearing from the province.

John Carty Died at Renfrew On Monday At Age Of 91

One of Renfrew's oldest residents, John Carthy, died Monday in Victoria Hospital, Renfrew at 91 years health for some time.

his wife, Anne McKenna of Ireland.

In 1940, he was married to Margaret Haley of Griffith who survives. when he retired and took up res-He farmed in Admaston until 1948

Born in Admaston, he was the son of the late John Carty of Perthand of age. Mr. Carthy had been in poor idence in Renfrew.

A devout parishioner of St. Michael's Church, Douglas. He was a and the holy name society.

menber of the Knights of Columbus

Survivors in addition to his wife are a nephew, Rev. J. L. Enright of Campbell's Bay and three nieces, Sister Anunciata and Sister Amadias of Plattsburg and Sister St. Lawrence of Blind River.

Fox Hound Hunt Held At Quyon Yesterday

Final arrangements were completed at a meeting Thursday night for the fox hound hunt held Wed. yesterday November 9, at Hammonds farm the first of its kind to be held in the district.

Entries were received from several parts of Canada.

The meeting was addressed by Frank Bommer, secretary-treasurer of all Canadian Fox Hound Association; E. D. Bonneynan, member master Fox Hound Association, and A. L. Pimlott, all of Ottawa.

Arrangements Being Made To Hold Armistice Day Service At The Park

The village council, feeling that the coming of Armistice Day on Friday, November 11th, should be fittingly observed by the people of the village and township of Clarendon decided at their meeting on Monday evening to call upon the citizens of Shawville and district to gather at the Cenotaph this Friday at 10-45 a.m. to observe the coming of peace at the close of the two world wars, and to pay tribute to those who fell.

Accordingly the Mayor is calling on all citizens to observe the two hours between ten a.m. and twelve noon, by the closing of business places, the schools and other forms of activity, for that period, and join in a brief service of humble worship and penitence. The ministers of the village and district have been asked to arrange a programme for this service. Citizens, veterans, the boy scouts, wolf cubs, and other organizations, as well as the boys and girls of the Lower and High school are asked to unite in this community service. It is a time of memorial that all should observe.

The Mayor and Councillors of the village are expected to be present, and an invitation is extended to the citizens and Council of Clarendon.

As in the past it is hoped that many organizations and churches will come prepared to lay a memorial wreath at the foot of the Memorial Cenotaph as a tribute to the fallen, of which there were fifteen in the first war and the same number in the more recent struggle.

Those who made the supreme sacrifice in World War One, from 1914 to 1918, from Shawville and Clarendon were:

Wilmur Armstrong
R. W. Atkinson
Hugh Brownlee
Duncan Draper
Lorne Hodgins
David Hodgins
Lee Hodgins
Asa Horner
John J. Howard
Milton Klock
John Landry
James Sheehan
Lorne Smiley
Carlton Wainman
Irwin Wilkie

Those who fell in World War Two from Clarendon and Shawville were:

John Barber
Irwin Brownlee
Neilson Campbell
Dalton Devine
Leslie Hodgins
Raymond Lynch
Melvin Laughren
Howley Pirie
Elmer Richardson
Bert Schwartz
Ronald Masson
Maynard Morrison
Earl Russett
Gordon Strutt
Herbert Wickens

Key Maker Gets First Key to St. Catharines



ST. CATHARINES, ONT. — Mayor Richard Robertson (left) of St. Catharines believes that a "key to the city should be a key indeed!" It was not so, however, from the early days of the city's founding until this month. Distinguished visitors, including British royalty, had always been greeted with a ceremony in which the "key to the city" was purely imaginary, symbolized by the visitors inscribing their names in the official guest book at City Hall. Now "the key to the City of St. Catharines" is an actual key. Suitably enough, the first recipient was Gilbert W. Chapman (center) of New York, the new president of The Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. The key, of course, is a Yale key, made in the St. Catharines lock works where all of the future city presentation keys will also be made under the personal supervision of Ellis H. Jones (right), general manager of the Canadian Division of Yale & Towne, which was established at St. Catharines in 1911.

Plan To Extend Hydro To Local Villages

Pontiac Lions Invited To Attend Charter Night

An invitation to all members to attend the Charter Night of Shawville Lions Club was extended by President Douglas Campbell to the members of Pontiac Lions Club at their regular meeting held at Bryson Lodge last Thursday evening.

Mrs. T. J. Moorhead was presented with two "Hummell figurines" as a token of appreciation for services rendered to the Pontiac club.

It was unanimously agreed that an extension should be built to the cabin of the rink in Campbell's Bay for storage of equipment.

The sum of $200 was voted for alterations on the club's rink. A grant of $250 was also voted to the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

Community singing was lead by Lion tamer J. A. Chenier and President Douglas Campbell presided.

A wide extension of their distribution of electricity to another four townships and villages has been announced by the Gatineau Power Company. The extension will also serve a number of farmers in this county.

Ray Johnston, MLA for Pontiac, said the electric distribution system will be extended to the townships of Bristol, Clarendon, Thorne and Leslie. He was quoting from the official announcement made by the company.

The extension of service to a large number of farmers will also include service to the villages of Charteris, Hodgins, Ladysmith and Otter Lake.

The step up in the Gatineau Power service to a widely extended area in Pontiac is the result of the new Roche Fendu dam and increased output of power at the Bryson plant of the Gatineau Power Company.

Mr. Johnston said the provincial government had taken steps to insure that the increased power would be used for residents of Pontiac.

The Gatineau Power Company is spending a total of $2,000,000 for the new Roche Fendu dam and equipment at the Bryson plant to secure the additional electricity.

Gatineau Power Company To Purchase Hydro Power

Plans are in preparation by the Gatineau Power Company to supplement its power resources by buying power from the Beauharnois Light, Heat, and Power Company, president of Gatineau Power has announced.

Mr. Gale said there is in prospect the construction of a high-voltage tranmission line to connect the Gatineau system with that of Hydro Quebec at its Cedars and Beauharnois plants

He indicated that other projects had added 11,000 kilowatts to the company's transformer capacity, and that 125 miles of new lines on existing poles and 225 miles on new pole lines had made an addition of 350 miles of new circuits added in 1949.

In meeting the increasing demands of Quebec, he stated the company now served about 56,000 domestic over a wide section of the Province whom over 10,000 were in the city and district of Hull.

Bible Society Minister To Speak Here Sunday

Rev. B. V. MacLean, B.A., a representative of the British and foreign Bible Society, who is presently touring this area will be in Shawville on Sunday, November 13th when he will address a number of groups in this area.

At eleven a.m. he will be at the WesleyanMethodist Church; at three-thirty at Holy Trinity, Radford; and at seven p.m. at the Holiness Movement Church in town.

At nine p.m. on Sunday evening he will show a short film entitled, Thy Word Giveth Light, in the United Church basement.

Arrangements Made For Hunt At Hammonds Farm

Final arrangements were completed at a meeting in Quyon on Thurday night for the fox hound hunt Hammond's farm the first of its kind to be held in the district.

Entris were received from several parts of Canada.

The meeting was addressed by Frank Bommer, secretary-treasurer of All Canadian Fox Hound Association; E. D. Bonneynan, member master Fox Hound Association and A. L. Pimlott all of Ottawa.

Famliy of Six Escape From Serious Fire At Quyon

A family of six escaped, but lost all thir belongings when fire destroyed a cottage at Old Pontiac, two and one-half miles west of Quyon Friday afternoon.

The cottage, owned by Albert St. Pierre, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dupuis and their four small children.

Causes of blaze was not immediately determined, and no estimate of the loss was available.

Mrs. Wilson, Formerly Of Shawville, Passes Away At Her Saskatchewan Home

Mrs. Willetta Maria Wilson, one of the oldest residents of the Glenarchy district of Saskatchewan, died in the General Hospital, Moose Jaw on September 24th.

Mrs. Wilson was a daughter of the late Samuel McDowell and Mary Pattyson.

She was eighty-three years of age.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Shawville on April 5th, 1866, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. McDowell and was married to Thomas John Wilson in June 1887. The couple moved to the Meyronne district from Shawville many years ago.

Mrs. Wilson was predeceased by her husband in 1932

Funeral services were held from the Holiness Movement Church at McCord, Sask., on Tuesday, September 26th, with Rev. Snowden officiating. Interment was made in the Holiness Movement cemetery at McCord.

Surviving relatives include Mrs. Clifford Wilson, Mrs. Harold Dagg, Mrs. John R. McDowell, Mrs. Harold Hodgins, all of whom are neices; and a nephew, Herbert Armstrong.

Pontiac Co-operative Medical Service Has Excellent First Year

A largely attended and representative gathering of the twenty-five groups that make up the membership of the Pontiac Co-operative Medical Services organization met in Shawville Theatre on Friday afternoon with the President, Rev. P. R. Stote, in the chair. Reports were given that showed that in the first year of its activities the organization had prospered in membership and finances.

The treasurer, H. I. Smith, reported that there was a surplus in the bank on current account, and said that since April, when the service began paying hospitalization claims, the sum of $1817 had been paid to 38 members in the hospital.

The secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Telford, reported on meetings held by the executive; and Dr. S. E. McDowell, head of the board of supervision, said that in the local hospital more services were being given the patients for less money.

Reporting for the Supervisory Committee, he said that some members who received certain services in the city hospitals were costing twice as much money for the service. The meeting agreed to limit the amount members may collect for such services in order to make the benefits to all members equal.

Mrs. Hillis Graham, Educational secretary, pointed out the high motives of this new co-operative movement. She emphasized that it was not for charity but for service.

She went on to say that seven members were on the committee and covered areas not already covered by the Directors. The aim of the committee is to keep every member informed of the activities of the co-operative and to acquaint non-members with the services available.

The guest speaker for the meeting was W. Breen Melvin, treasurer of the Co-operative Union of Canada who reported on his recent visit to a meeting of the Federation of Co-operative Medical Services at Peterborough. Ontario now has forty-one County Co-operatives and thirty-individuals are now covered by the Ontario Medical Services Co-operatives. Mr. Melvin stressed the need nine of these were represented at the meeting. Approximately 100,000 for a good educational programme and a research programme to make sure of the valuable information being obtained by the Co-operatives.

The auditors report was read by Norval Wilson in the absence of Dr. S. E. McDowell who was called from the meeting. It showed that the Co-operative was in a healthy financial condition.

It was revealed by the manager, H. I. Smith that only eight small claims had not come within the provisions of the Co-operative.

The secretary, Mrs. Telford, also reported that 342 members or approximately nine hundred individuals were now receiving service from the co-operative. The service is open to new groups at any time, she emphasized.

She went on to say that Pontiac County Co-operative Medical Services had provided themselves with prepaid hospital care at considerable less than the prevailing cost of similar services, and the Association should give serious consideration to extending this principle to further services.

A number of the by-laws were discussed by the members. Most of them asking for further information. The Directors were instructed investigate Zones and report to the next meeting

Eight nominations were put forward for vacancies on the board of Directors and the subsequent election resulted as follows:

Norval Wilson, William Hodgins, H. I. Smith and Mrs. Cecile Sly; elected directors for two years.

P. Raymond Stote, Charles Russell, Mrs. Gilbert Telford, Mrs. Hillis Graham and David Davies remained directors for another year.

Dr. S. E. McDowell was unanimously elected for a three year term on the Supervisory Committee. Gordon MacMillan and Wyman McKechnie remain for two and one years respectively.

Lloyd Griesback of MacDonald College, Quebec who is Provincial secretary of Quebec Council of Farm Forums congratulated the members on the type of meeting they had and the spirit involved. "You seem to have grasped that this is your medical service and not the directors," he complimented.

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF OCT. 1949

Admissions	96
Discharges	84
Daily average	26
Operations Major	9
Operations Minor	23
Births Male	4
Births Female	7

Gifts of fruit, vegetables and sundry articles from the following are gratefully acknowledged.

Yarm United Church
Radford United Church
Mr. John R. McDowell
Mr. Alex Latham
Pontiac Dry Cleaners

District Governor Hears Fine Report From Local Rotary Club

District Governor Rae Brunet of Hull, head of District 205 was welcomed with a one hundred per cent atendance of Shawville Rotary Club when he paid his official visit to their regular meeting in the Pontiac House last Friday evening. President Neil Drummond was in the chair and after dinner an enjoyable sing-song was lead by the secretary, Harland C. Rowatt.

In welcoming the District Governor President Drummond told of some activities of the club since it was organized more than two years ago. He emphasized that the club in the intervening time had raised $8000 for the landscaping of the new hospital grounds; had sent a crippled girl from Sheenboro to Montreal hospital where she is still undergoing treatment; had assisted several youth potato clubs; had carried out two very successful Hallowe'en parties for children; sponsored the starting a local band; made donations to the Institute for the Blind; and were building a modern baseball diamond on the Exhibition grounds.

District Governor Brunet, who is also Mayor of Hull, congratulated the club on its fine work and presented Past President Harland Rowatt, who had headed the club for two years, with a past president's pin.

He told of the extent of Rotary activities with its six thousand clubs scattered throughout the world. At the recent International meeting of Governors held at Lake Placid, N.Y. Governors from Belgium, France, and Switzerland, all of whom had he was an interpreter for a group of different religions and differing political faiths but were united together in their Rotary membership.

He also mentioned that at the recent world convention in New York City seventy nations, of differing speech, costumes and customs were re-presented by their twenty two thousand delegates who all found themselves in the convention on a level of equality, respect and goodwill.

Rotary, he said, was a flexible organization, and in his visits to the eighty clubs in this district he had found their activities took many different forms; but whether in the international organization, the district; or the individual club; their motto — lived out day by day — was "service." He urged upon all members faithful attendance at meetings, loyalty to their club and officers, and always to be looking out for means to be of service to their community or any worthy cause.

The speaker was fittingly thanked by Dr. R. G. Docks, and after the meeting a club council was held with the District Governor on plans for future activiites.

Radford Ladies Hospital Auxiliary October Meeting

The October meeting of the Radford Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Linden Graham. The president, Mrs. A. Hamilton, presided. The singing of the National Anthem was followed by a scripture reading and prayer.

Mrs. Reuben Smith gave an informal report of the lecture given by Mrs. Morrison to the Shawville Hospital Auxiliary and the suggestions she made were greatly appreciated by the members.

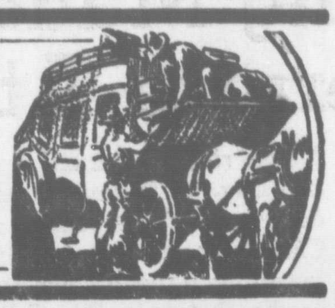
Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the hospital on November 23rd.

"SALADA" TEA

Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

WEST OF THE SUN

A Serial Story
by
JOSEPH LEWIS CHADWICK



SYNOPSIS

The story thus far: Virginia Ames crosses the wild, frontier West by rail and stage in response to a letter from Phil Lawrence, her fiance, who left Washington to make his fortune in Arizona. When the Lannasa stage is held up, Lt. Jim Randall, whom Virginia once knew in Washington, takes charge of the investigation and soon learns that Phil Lawrence was the bandit leader. Chief loser in the robbery is Steve Barron, Santa Bonita gambling czar, who has long been at odds with Lawrence over gambling debts and their mutual love of Lanya Correy, dance-hall girl. Riding to Phil's ranch to warn him against Barron who has learned of his part in the stage robbery, Virginia sees the two men shoot it out. Both men are wounded but Barron is able to ride off.

CHAPTER XII

She left a message for him, asking Maj. Benson to relay it. "I'll hire a man to bring his horse back from Lannasa," was all she said.

Lannasa. Bustling, bleak and violent. The beginning of her hopes a short time ago—the ending of them now. She had the same hotel room. She stood at the same window from which she had first seen Steve Barron. She crossed the same dingy lobby where she had met Jim Randall — and had been reminded of her long hatred of him. She had but a few hours' wait, then the stage would take her to the railroad, and the railroad east to home. Not with Phil Lawrence as she had once hoped, but merely with memories.

The stage rolled out of Lannasa at sundown. It moved at its familiar breathtaking pace, as if to elude the darkness which must eventually overtake it. She thought of Phil and Lanya, of Steve Barron. And of Jim Randall and the way he had avoided her. He must, she thought, regret the words he had spoken that night in the troopers' camp.

The stage had slowed, mounting a slope, when the rider overtook it and shouted a command to halt. The passengers were quickly panicky with fear of a holdup. It was a holdup, of a sort.

The rider opened the coach door. He ordered, "Virginia! Step out!"

Her heart began pounding; her knees grew weak. She began to tremble. Jim Randall always did that to her. And she obeyed him, as she knew she always would. His strong arms lifted her bodily to the ground.

"All right, driver," he called. "Go on!"

The stage rolled away into the darkness. Virginia was startled.

"Jim, my luggage—! I'm going home!"

her eyes hazy. "It's true," she said.

She stared at him swimmingly, "But does it matter—to you? After all, the affairs of Phil and myself—"

"Virginia," he said solemnly, "I told you once that I love you. You turned your head. You sent me away. Why? If you don't love Phil——" He broke off and roughly seized her by the arms. His face was grim. "You love me, Virginia. I know it now. Why do you hold me off like this?"

"That night in camp," she said breathlessly, "I—I remember that you went to Lanya Correy after—after holding me in your arms. It hurt, Jim."

"Darling! Did you think I wanted the companionship of a dance-hall girl? Is that it?" He shook his head. "I went there for another purpose.

She saw him in that misty way, tall and handsome in his uniform. "I know now for what purpose, Jim. Phil told me."

"He did? Well, I wanted to clear the way for your happiness.

* * *

"You've been doing that ever since I came here, Jim. And I never really loved him. It was always you—all these three years. I loved you, that's why I could hate you so deeply."

"Three years," he said, his voice stricken. "Lost right out of my life."

"You hurt me so then, Jim. You laughed at me, called me a child. I wasn't a child. A hussy, perhaps, for throwing myself at you——"

His hands hurt her arms, but she liked that. He said, "You were so young and sweet. And I a tough soldier with a hard way of living. I didn't want you to make a mistake. I saw something happening to you; I stopped seeing you, hoping it hadn't gone too far."

"It had gone too far, Jim," she said softly. "It's gone farther now There's no going back. I can't help myself. Something would have died in me if you hadn't followed tonight—or one day come to me."

His arms went about her. She was again, as always, clay to be molded by his hands. He said gently, "There were other girls, Virginia. I danced and dined and flirted, maybe made a little love to the prettiest, but I never said to any of them what I said to you just now."

His arms tightened her against him. His lips were hard yet gentle. Her lips against his cheek, then, she whispered, "Jim, do you know what the Apaches called me?"

"Yes the white soldier's wife."

Virginia slipped her arms about his neck and clung to him. Three years of hating him. A lifetime now to love him

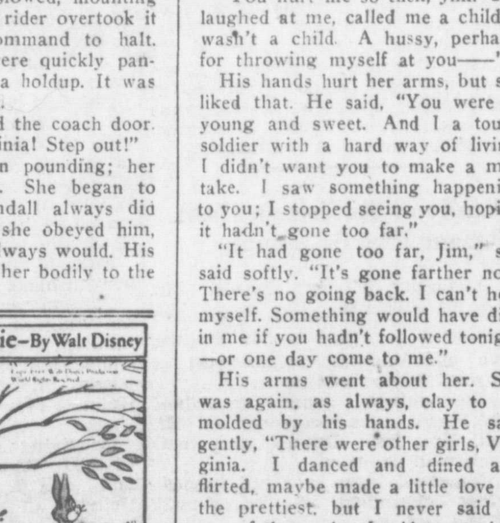
THE END

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



"Don't ever let any woman tell you that two can live as cheaply as one."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. Behind
6. Half-boot
9. Picture border
12. Round hat
13. Creek
14. Liquor
15. Mistreat
16. Spirits of hartshorn
18. Test ore
20. Malayan canoes
21. Be sorry for
23. Garden plot
25. Scotch-Irish
26. Cuckoo
27. Cereal
29. Hidden
31. Gnawing animal
35. Anointed
37. Low
38. Daybreak
41. Dry
42. Baseball glove
43. Bay window
45. Color
47. Thin coatings
49. Fastening piece
52. Terminate
53. Combining form for late
54. Tropical fruit
55. Utter
56. Distilled liquid
57. Come in

DOWN
1. Luzon tribesman
2. Cut short
3. Living in water
4. Troublesome
5. English river
6. Supplication
7. Purpose
8. Live in a tent
9. Lord's estate
10. False name
11. Plague
17. Mountain nymph
19. Diminishes
21. Dance step
22. West Saxon king
24. Straight
27. Bog
28. Grow sleepy
30. Hindu princess
32. Famous
33. Negative
34. Small child
36. One who rents property
38. Birds
39. Boxing ring
40. Blowing
42. Italian city
44. Allowed use of
46. Culmination
48. Turmeric
50. Epoch
51. Craggy hill

Answer elsewhere on this page.

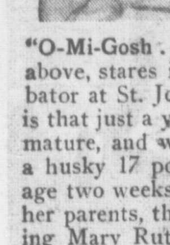


"O-Mi-Gosh . . . That Little?—One-year-old Mary Ruth DeVor, above, stares in disbelief at a four-pound baby girl in an incubator at St. John's Hospital. What Mary Ruth doesn't realize is that just a year ago she checked in at St. John's, slightly premature, and weighing only one pound, 14 ounces. Now she's a husky 17 pounds, 8 ounces. Photo below is Mary Ruth at age two weeks, her worried little brow reflecting the anxiety of her parents, the doctors and nurses over her small size. Showing Mary Ruth around on her birthday visit to St. John's, is Sister Agnes Therese, who cared for her as a tiny tot.



ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Fifteen months ago I married a boy whom I thought I loved. I guess I really didn't know what love is, or was too young to know the truth about marriage. I am 20 now, and my husband is 21.



"He and I don't get along. He doesn't care to go dancing, meet new friends, or mix with young people. I just don't love him, nor does he love me.

"A few months ago I met boy who is 24, divorced, has a good job, and comes from a nice family. We see each other every day at work. We talk about everyting, and we find that we see things the same way. Today he told me he loves me, and wants me for his wife.

"He knows about my husband and me, and me wants to make me happy—which I haven't been since I married. When I am with him, I forget all my troubles.

"Shall I keep on with this unloving married life, or go to the one who, I am sure, will make a devoted husband?

D.A.B."

* Go slow.

* You thought you loved your husband when you married him. But you did not take the trouble to find out what his idea of marriage was. He evidently loves his home, and likes to stay there. He thought you wanted to, too, and that is one reason he married you.

* He is as unhappy as you are, as disappointed in living with you as you are disappointed in him. You are not content to stay home five nights a week, you want the same good times you had before you married.

* Why don't you tell him about this other young man, and talk things over like two sensible people?

* Remember the vows you made each other, and see whether you can compromise to make your marriage work. You should have too much pride to admit your failure, and so should your husband. You owe it to each other to give yourselves another chance. Fifteen months is entirely too short a time to give up.

* Another thing: You would end your marriage because you think you have fallen in love with somebody else. How long have you know this lad? "A few months!" You cannot know anyone in so short a time. He may be so in love (and finding you so receptive) that he will promise anything. And you are so disgusted with marriage as you have found it that you would leap into another one with a man you scarcely know!

* Be mature. Get together with your husband, and work out a new life—call it a trial marriage, if you like. Promise your husband that if he is willing to do his part, you will never allow this other young man to speak of love again, and you will be entirely loyal in every way.

* "From the frying-pan into the fire".— Remember? Don't you commit that error. Give yourself and your husband every chance to make your marriage a success.

* *

Marriage is for keeps. Don't let a passing infatuation blind you to the vows you made. Keep your eyes on your goal, and put new effort, new understanding, into the union you have. Anne Hirst will help, if you write her at 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What are the duties of the maid-of-honor or matron-of-honor while the ceremony is taking place?

A. She stands nearest the bride, takes her bouquet or prayer book while the ring is put on, returning them at the proper time, and arranges the brde's train when when she turns from the altar.

Q. After having been introduced to someone, and you are taking your leave, what should you say?

A. Two of the most popular phrases are, "I am very glad to have met you," or, "Goodby, I hope I shall see you again soon."

Q. Does it make any difference whether one sits down from the right or the left side of the chair at the dinner table?

A. No, it doesn't matter. Choose the side which is most convenient.

Q. If a guest is late for dinner and the meal has already begun, is it necessary for the men present to rise in order to greet the late comer?

A. No. The host and hostess should rise, but it is less confusing for the other guests to remain seated.

Q. If a friend of a bereaved family attends a funeral, is it necessary to wear black clothes?

A. No, but one should wear subdued clothes, and avoid any gay colors.

Q. Should asparagus ever be eaten with the fingers?

A. Never; cut off the edible tips and use the fork to convey them to your mouth.

Burglars broke open a safe in the Labor Temple in Edmonton, Alta. A union secretary, who had been trying to open the safe, for years after losing the combination, expressed his gratitude.

New And Useful

Child's Movie Projector

Movie projector, safety-designed for children, is said to bring colorful Walt Disneyland films to children in a small, inexpensive package. Projector, weighing only one pounds, operates with a patented transfer device which enables four minutes of action to be picture on an 11-inch film strip. This is equal to 50 feet of 8-mm. film, but price of films will be only fraction of that for conventional-type films. Makers claim film to be extremely tough; is guaranteed non-inflammable.

* * *

Grinder-Foodchopper

Hand-operated grinder-food chopper mill features cutter knfves of hardened carbon steel. Cuts, rather than crushes, chopped meat. Unit grinds wheat, coffee, barley, rice, cheese, bread crumbs, etc.; cuts raw and cooked meats, potatoes, onions, fruits, etc.

* * *

Uses Vacuum Principle

Towel racks, pencil sharpeners or soap dispensers may be attached to glass or tile walls. Suction cup is pressed against wall, then bolt in centre of cop is tightened. End of bolt pushes against wall and sets up a tension between it and the cup. Tension strengthens the suction grip and holds the attachment permanently in place.

* * *

Stove Has New Features

Electric range being introduced has several unique features, including adjustable lamp which slides up or down, flooding fluorescent light on any desired part of range top; a deep-well cooker with an exclusively designed base, which raises the heating unit, hot or cold, without use of hooks or tongs; warming drawer, placed waist high, with a 1,000-watt thermostatically controlled unit, said to keep rolls, biscuits, etc., from drying out at same time it keeps them hot.

* * *

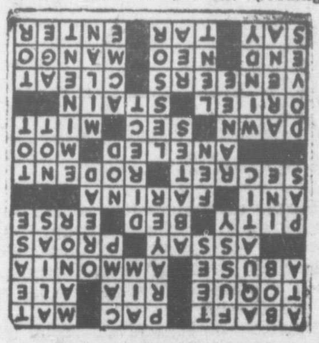
Magnetic Pin Bin

Colorful plastic container which is built around a permanent magnet core, holds in its five bins or compartments all kinds of steel items such as bobby pins, hair pins, straight and safety pins, needles, etc. Walls of each compartment consist of a lifetime magnet holding the contents upright and preventing spillage even when case is tipped upside down.

Checkwriter

Pocket-size "executive checkwriter" punches large, indelibly inked figures into fibres of a blank cheque. Is small enough to fit in desk drawer along with a cheque book. Weighs six ozs., measures 7"x3"x1". Simple in construction and operation, maker states.

Upside down to prevent peeking.



Might Succeed

Husband: "I've got to discharge that chauffeur of mine—he's nearly killed me four times."

Wife: "Oh, give him another chance."



All-Purpose — Collar cuffs and buttons from neck to hemline are set off with contrasting tone crepe on this go-everywhere casual in wool jersey. A famed designer's original, this winter wool has a wide convertible collar.

FOR QUICK RELIEF BEYOND BELIEF...



For relief from the pain of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, or SCIATICA ... get a bottle of DOLCIN Tablets today. DOLCIN has relieved the pains of thousands of sufferers. DOLCIN Tablets are not harmful, easy-to-take, reasonable in cost—100 tablets for $2.39; the large economy-size bottle of 500 tablets, $10. If your druggist cannot supply DOLCIN write to DOLCIN LIMITED, Toronto 10, Ont.



DOLCIN
TABLETS

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• THEY'RE CHEER WINNERS



JELLY BUNS

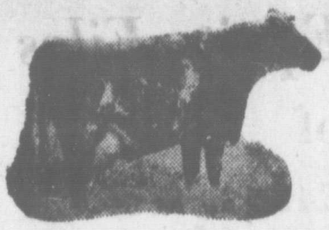
Measure into small bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Cream ¼ c. shortening; gradually blend in 1 c. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Gradually beat in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in ¼ tsp. lemon extract, ½ c. milk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm, and yeast mixture. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut into 36 equal portions; knead into smooth balls. Brush with melted butter or margarine, roll in fine granulated sugar and arrange ½" apart on greased baking pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Twist the handle of a knife in the top of each roll to form an indentation; fill with jelly. Cover and let rise 15 minutes longer. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 18 minutes.

New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast Needs NO Refrigeration!



Thousands of women every week are switching to the new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. It's fast—it's *active*—keeps for weeks in the cupboard. Perfect results in rolls, buns, breads!

Get a month's supply!



...Fall Fair Time In Ontario...

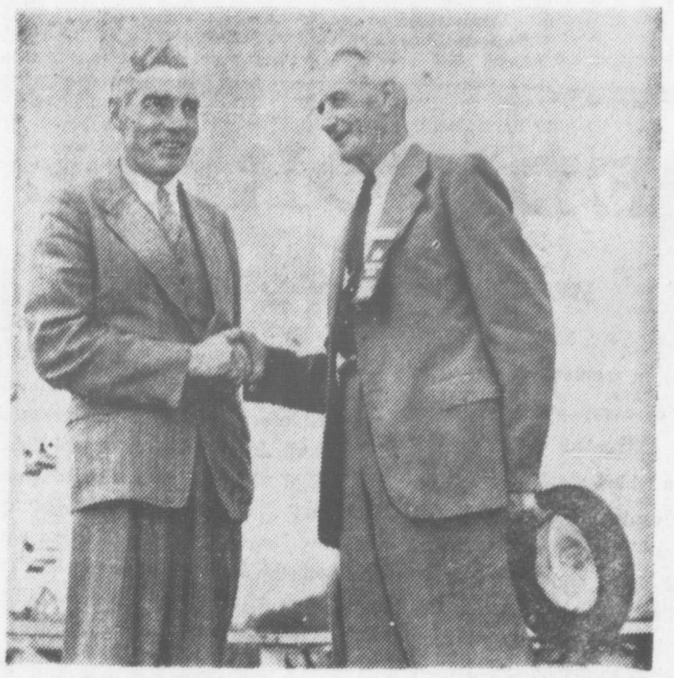




The Ferris Wheel is a big attraction at any Fair. Betty Clemans and her friend Miss Watt are shown above at Alvinston.



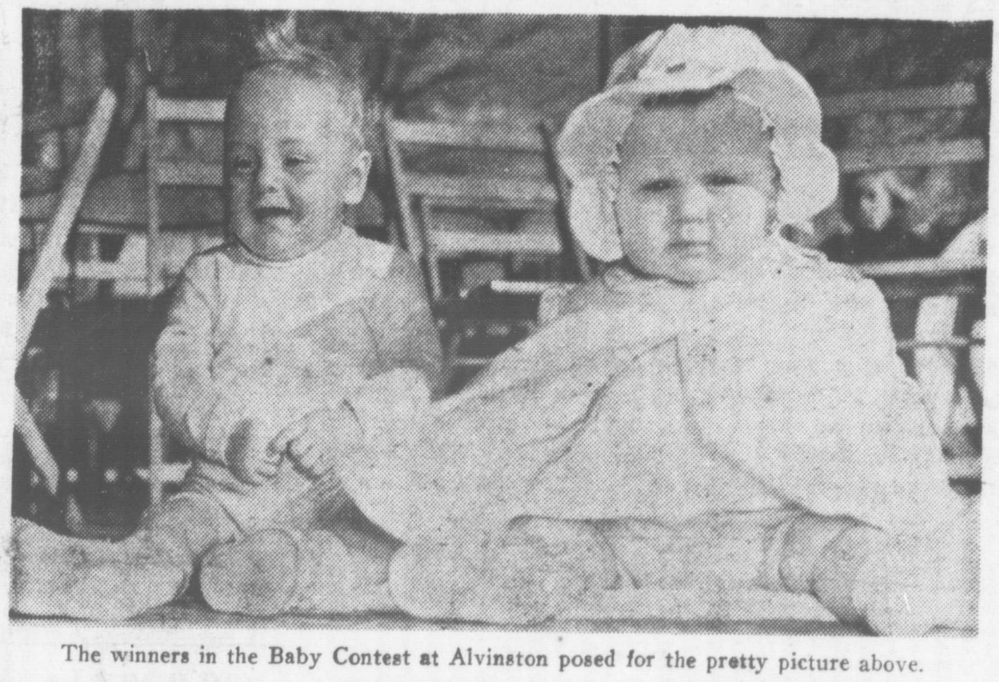
DOLLIES — AND TINY GIRLS — LIKE FALL FAIRS



The President of the Norwood Fair is shown above shaking hands with Minister Goodfellow.



Miss Esther Dowling placed first with her entry at the Alvinston Boys' and Girls' Calf Club.



The winners in the Baby Contest at Alvinston posed for the pretty picture above.



Everybody loves a parade — particularly when it is led by the Alvinston Band, pictured a[illegible]e



"Over six months and under one year" was a very popular class in the baby contest at Alvinston. The judges were faced with a real poser when trying to choose the winner in this contest.



The Pictures Shown On This Page Were Taken By The

Molson's

Photographer As A Public Service

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EDITORIAL

MESSAGE FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Tomorrow, November 11th, marks a solmn moment in the day to day life of every one who in any way was connected with the two great wars which marked the first half of this century. On that day we pay tribute to hose who lost their lives their limbs and who merely served in the forces to enable this great Dominion to retain that freedom which is so symbolic of its traditions.

From Shawville, like many another small town across Canada the volunteers went in both conflicts. From all of Pontiac there came men to answer the call to arms. To all of them November 11th is a day of hom age. Homage that they pay their departed comrades and those now confined to military hospitals or suffering from wounds sustained in battle.

For those whose part was not an active one overseas, that day is one on which they can pay tribute to the active part played by their neighbour and friends. To all of us it should mark the beginning of an attempt to banish fo rever the necessity to send our young men and women to battle to justify our freedom.

The historic significance of eleven a, m, November 11th, 1918, is lost to most of us who are of a younger generation. On that date at that time the cease fire order was given that marked the end of the actual fighting of World War One. Unfortunately that war which was supposed to be the last in which civilization would engage was but merely the forerunner of a much more dreadful conflict. Will we just as foolishly let World War Three creep upon us.

There is little doubt that intolerance is the root cause of world disorder. Intolerance and selfishish at home and abroad then we ness. If we allow that weed to flourish at home then we can never prevent it from flourishing abroad and eventually we will pay the price by becoming engaged in a fight for our priceless liberty.

The thought that Armistice Day of 1949 should bring to each of us to banish intolerance, no matter how petty, from our minds. Thus in a age when countries can be as good small way we will be beginning an neighbours as Canadian communities are with each other. Tolerate the other fellow' point of view. Do not necessarily agree with it but, at least, do not hate him for differing.

LET'S CONSIDER OUR ROADS

Just how valuable the tourist trade is to this part of Quebec is a debatable point. Other parts of Canada seem to think that a large annual revenue can be derived from enticing people to vacation in this dominion. There must be something in that business of value.

But to travel in Canada the tourist must first of all be equipped with a good automobile and in this part of the province of Quebec his automobile must be equipped with exceptionally good springs. Quebec highways are a joke in other provinces but to the unfortunates who live here and must depend on them for necessary travelling the joke has worn thin.

Especially in radius around Shawville the roads of this province are a disgrace. A farming community is perhaps more than any other dependant upon good communications How travel can be easy or swift on old-fashioned and poorly maintained tracks as are boasted hereabouts is a mystery.

Perhaps those people whose responsibility it is to see that highways in Quebec are kept in modern repair will make it a point to speak in the proper quarters regarding the main routes through Pontiac County. Quebec has the tourist attractions. They must see to it that these attractions are accesible.

You are Invited to Attend a

Week End Rally

In The

Shawville Standard Church

NOVEMBER 11 to 13

Friday and Saturday at 7.45 p.m.

Sunday 11, 2.30, & 7.30

Guest Speaker

Rev. I. L. Brown

Principal, Brockville Bible School

SPECIAL SINGING

Come and Enjoy This Gospel Treat

Pastor: Rev. Wm. H. Stobbart.

EDUCATIONAL SUNDAY

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SHAWVILLE, QUE.

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FAMOUS RADIO STAR WHO WILL BROADCAST



RUTH JOHNSTON, radio writer commentator and actress, will work with Dorothy Jane Goulding this year as one of the teachers of Kindergarten of the Air, program for youngsters of preschool age. Ruth Johnston comes to Kindergarten of the Air thoroughly experienced in radio for children—during the past three years, in addition to her more general broadcasting activities, she has been associated with children's programs as both writer and broadcaster.



Boy Scout Notes

At the regular meeting of the 1st Shawville Pack of Wolf Cubs the following boys, having passed their tests, took their promise from their Akela, Captain Winslow, and were invested with their Tenderpad insignia by Bagheera, Miss Campbell; Second David Kingdom, Sixer Bobby Fairfield, Second Barry Craig, and Cubs Wesley Mack, Billy Richardson and Clifford Tubman.

Sixers Bobby Fairfield and Durrell Smith with Cubs Bartley Megrath and Bobby Howard also passed four tests towards their first star.

All the above may now wear their uniforms, which for the present is confined to the official jersey and cap. There is still room for a few more "chums" and application forms may be obtained from Akela.

The 1st Shawville troop went all out on tests at their meeting and the following boys will be invested as tenderfoot scouts at their meeting next Wednesday; Seconds Don Paul and Brent Hobbs, Scouts Paul Deguire, Garner Richardson, Ronald Richardson, Don Johnston and Bill Hodgins. All the above may now wear their uniforms and Scoutmaster Dale Thompson will have a real smart Troop.

The new neckerchiefs were presented to all Tenderpad and Tenderfoot Scouts and look smart with the red and yellow on the green jerseys and shirts.

Number Of Branches In QWI Now Over One Hundred

The number of branches in the Quebec Women's Institutes has now gone over the one hundred mark. With the formation of a new branch the total now stands at 101 senior at Nitro, in Beauharnois County, branches, with a provincial membership of approximately three thousand.

Two members of the Q.W.I. executive, Mrs. W. C. Smallman, Dundee, past president, and Miss Joy Guild, Macdonald College, secretary were present at the organizational meeting to explain the frame-work of the Institute, its scope and purposes; and to assist with the election of officers. These are as follows: president, Mrs. S. St. Onge; vice-president, Mrs. G. Hanley; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Armstead. The convenors are to be appointed at the next meeting.

This village is peopled mostly by veterans, who work at the Arsenal there, and their English war brides, and the Nitro W.I. executive feel the programmes and services offered by the Q.W.I. will be of definate value to the women of such a community.

The new branch is asured of a warm welcome into the provincial organization and a sincere wish for success and enjoyment in the carrying out of their programme.

WAR VETERAN URGES TOLERANCE FOR WORLD

Year after year, since the first World War ended on November 11th 1918, we have been observing Remembrance Day with pomp and cereoration, to bow low the head for at cenotaphs to chant "O Valiant Dead," to lay wreaths of commemmas in many other countries we gather mony. All across Canada, as well two minutes' silence. We gather, are briefly uplifted, briefly repentant for our own and our nation's sins, and go our way.

For a few minutes we are "comrades in a great sacrifice."

But how can Remembrance Day 1949, serve so that the day may yet come when such sacrifice need never be made again?

The answer is to be found in the two minutes silence. Supposing we as individuals, as a nation, could catch the reality of God's guldance in those precious moments. What might happen if, during that silence, each of us resolved at all costs to find the answer for enduring peace, beginning with ourselves and our homes?

On a Remembrance Day during the Second World War, Lieutenant-Commander Frederick B. Watt, R.C.N.V.R., penned the following lines (here quoted with his permission).

When that day dawns which means release
From killing and from being killed
Who then shall make the living peace
In which onr freedom is fulfiled?
Who then, with freedom freshly bought,
Will claim the vision, pay the price
Of being that for which we fought
Nor think of it as sacrifice?

When fired self-interest roars its
Remind us we are warrior stuff claim,
Our Father grant us will enough
By shody hope or soft appeal, turned
To meet it with the cleaner flame.
Who held no height, nor battle
But hunsbanded the truths we learned
Through eloquence of driven steel."

In the light of present day events, they signify the spirit that is needed and by which all of us can be fired and inspired today.

From The Equity Files of FIFTY YEARS AGO

British War Office officials said it was not likely that General White would evacuate the town of Ladysmith.

S. A. Mackay, Notary Public resumed practice in Pontiac. He resided in Bryson and visited Shawville each Tuesday.

First real snowstorm of the winter fell on November 4th to a depth of three inches. Mild weather followed.

Shawville Roller Mills were busy and patronizing farmers were expresing satisfaction with the new business.

Fire destroyed a house and outbuildings on the property of Richard Dagg.

Shanty men at the Ottawa, Coulonge and Temiskasing rivers were being offered eighteen to plus board but the demand far twenty-six dollars per month outstripped the supply.

Residents of Portage Du Fort were again agitating for a bridge at Lapasse

Danford Lake residents were planning a line from there to join the Kazabazau — Alywin line and provide service for the entire area.

DIED

Dr. H. H. Knox, in Shawville aged forty-four years.

MARRIED

At Chicago on October 28, 1899 Jerome Hewitt and Nellie Smith

John Foster of River Desert Clarendon.

The Kazabazua and Aylwin telephone line was completed and already proving a boon to the district and especially for calling Dr. Gordon of Aylwin.

Mr. John S. Hodgins had begun the erection of a cold storage plant.

WANTED

Rural Correspondents

We require local agents in the outlaying parts of the area served by THE EQUITY.

Duties will contest mainly of sending short news items to this office weekly. Such items will greatly benefit your section by helping us increase the news circulation in each community.

Write us, or call at,

THE EQUITY

Phone 75 Shawville, Quebec

CHURCH Services

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1949

CLARENDON UNITED

—o—

Yarm
Sunday School — 10.00 a m
Service at — 11a.m

Bristol
Service at 2 p.m. S.T.

Wesley
Service at — 3.30

Radford
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Service —7.30p.m.

Mr. J. A. Bryson in charge.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

—o—

Rev Lloyd R. Mack, Pastor

Prayer Service, Tuesday — 8 00 p.m.
Women's Prayer Group, Thursday, at 3.00 p.m.
Young People's, Friday, — 8.00 p m.
Sunday Services
Bible School — 10 00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 00 a.m.
Evening Services 7.00 and 7.30 p m.

HOLINESS MOVEMENT

—o—

W. J. Woodland, Pastor
Evangelistic Service — 7 30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting— 8 p.m.
Caldwell
Friday Young Peoples—8.00 p.m.
Sunday, Sunday School —10.00 a.m.
Onslow
Thursday, Prayer Meeting—8 p.m.
Sunday Service —2.30 p.m.

PARISH OF NORTH CLARENDON

—o—

Rev P R. Stote, Incumbent
St George's Thorne Centre
Holy Communion —10.30
St, Matthew's, North Onslow.
Evening Prayer — 2.00 p.m.
St. Matthew's Charteris
Evening Prayer — 7 30

Annual Vestry Meetings
North Onslow, Nov. 13 2 p.m.
Thorne Centre Tuesday, Nov. 15 7.00 p.m.
Greermount Thursday, Nov. 17 7.30 p.m.
Charteris, Friday Nov. 18 8 p.m.

SHAWVILLE UNITED

—o—

Rev. A. F. Fokes, B.A., B.D., Pastor
Shawville
Service at — 11 00
Subject:
"Intolerance"
Zion — 1.30 p m
Service at Starks—3.30
Service at Shawville — 7 30 p.m
Sermon subject:
"Religious smoke screens"

ANGLICAN

—o—

St Paul's
Rev. D. W. Noseworthy, B.A., L.Th.
Holy Communion — 8 00 a.m
Sunday School — 10 00 a m.
Morning Prayer — 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer - 7.30 p m.
Remembrance Service to be Conducted by Veterans

St Luke's, Caldwell
Sunday School—1.30 p.m.
Evening Prayer — 2 00 p.m.

Holy Trinity, Radford
Sunday School—2.30 p.m.
Evening Prayer — 3.15

Parish of Portage du Fort
St. Albans, Parkman.
Sunday School — 10.00 a m.
Morning Prayer — 11.00 a.m.
St. George's
Morning Prayer — 10.30 D.S T.
Mr. A. E. Lawrence, lay reeader in charge.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Rev W. H. Krause, Pastor
Sunday School — 10.00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
Evening Service—7.30
Prayer Service Wednesday 8 p.m.
Children's Church Friday 7 p.m.

BRISTOL UNITED

—o—

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



The Zip-Topper, left, from Elanden has a completely removeable lining that makes it a perfect coat for any weather. It is classic in styling with a small throat-hugging collar. Right, a velvet trimmed tent coat by Printzess with the petal collar in the contrasting fabric. There are cavalier cuffs on the dolman sleeves and a small tie at the throatline.

Famous Ruined Room Now Restored

In a city as old and famous as London there are many rooms in which great decisions have been taken, where Kings and statesmen have sat and pondered before deciding on actions which have shaped the course of history. Such a room is the panelled Board Room at the Admiralty. Damaged in the blitz on London, its ceiling ruined, its doors blown out and its historic panelling splintered, the pictures slashed to ribbons and the leather chairs tattered and torn, the task of restoring it to its original state must have seemed an almost insuperable one. But it has been done successfully.

The restorers set to work in 1947. Three hundred and seven pieces of woodwork and a barrel of fragments had somehow to be sorted out and put in their rightful places. No exact record of the panelling existed so that each piece had to be numbered and measured and a precise architect's drawing produced. The ceiling was beyond repair and a new one has been made, painted a warm cream and white, with a decorative pattern of interwined circles and flowers edged with gilt. The oak panelling, now stripped to a fine honey color, is decorated by classical columns with foliaged capitals topped by a dolphin motive. The chairs are newly upholstered in plum-colored leather, the long mahogany table is covered with black baize and the First Lord's chair, larger than the rest, stands at the head of it, facing Nelson's portrait. The carvings over the mantelpiece are of 16th century navigational instruments, and are of great value to historians, for the movable parts actually slide up and down as they did in the original instruments. The wind dial shows an ancient map of Britain and the European coastline, and the single gilt hand is worked from a wind vane in the roof. This vane moves fitfully in the wind, giving the seadogs consulting on shore some idea at least of the weather conditions that His Majesty's vessels have to contend with on that day. It is a magnificent room, rich in naval history, and now happily returned to its former proud condition.

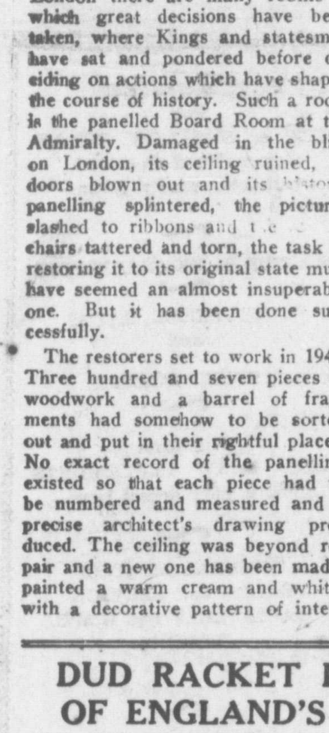
"Oh, where is my wand'ring boy tonight?" is no problem any more. Just contact the nearest neighbor with a television set.

DUD RACKET DEVALUES BOON OF ENGLAND'S FIRECRACKERS

London—Post-war racketeering, and the devaluation of the pound sterling, have hit one of Engalnd's most innocent and most profitable industries.

The victims are mainly boys stocking away firecrackers and toy rockets for the approaching Guy Fawkes night, a celebration resembling a cross between Victoria Day and Hallowe'en and the Fourth of July.

Commemorating the arrest of one, Guy Fawkes, on November 5, 1605, a few minutes before he planned to set a torch to a stock of explosives which would have blown up the British Parliament with the King inside, British children, before the war, on and about that day exploded an estimated £500,000 ($2,000,000 at the pre-devaluation rates) worth of fireworks each year.



But this year, many of the boys will find that they have spent their pocket money on "duds" which will fail to explode.

* * *

Since the war, the government has put increasing restrictions on the sale of fireworks, and this year the prices of some of the "rockets" have gone up by an additional 400 per cent. Dealers blame devaluation for the increase.

A small bomb, which last year sold for about two pennies, now costs one shilling (14 cents).

Hardest hit are the small retailers. The omnipresent sign "Fireworks sold out, sorry" is usually the signal for one of the racketeers, representing some of the back-room manufacturers, to approach the shop owner and offer to sell a limited number of fireworks and rockets at slightly less than the official prices.

"We can find no answer to this racket, except to advise people to look at the labels and the names of the makers of fireworks before they buy them," said Leslie Riddle, one of the country's leading sports and toy dealers, "but, unfortunately most of the customers are boys happy to lay their hands on anything which might make a noise."

Good Plowers Get Grand Trip

One of the very interesting events at the International Plowing Matches, held recently at Burford, was the daily demonstration of contour plowing featured by the Ontario Agricultural College. Some Ontario farmers already practise contour plowing. Others are studying soil conservation and investigating the benefits which may be derived from it. By winning the Salada Tea Intercounty Plowing Match, held last Friday, four Ontario boys will have a splendid opportunity to learn about agricultural conservation. These boys, Earl Bacher, Cayuga, and Robert Nixon, Hagersville, representing Haldimand County, won the first award, while E. Timbers, Milliken, and N. Watson, Woodbridge, representing York County, came second, They received the Salada Tea award of all-expense tours to the United States.

They will visit some of the largest agricultural conservation projects and see for themselves what soil conservation can do for farmers who wish to follow this scientific system.

Other winners were: Brant County, Bill Buck, Paris, and Carman Porter, of Ohsweken; Wentworth County, T. Braithwaite, of Ancaster, and G. Markel, of Alberton; Waterloo County, R. Honderich, of New Hamburg, and G. Brohman, of West Montrose; Grey County, Mac Gamble ,of Chatsworth, and Allan Duff, of Chatsworth; Peel County, D. Cunnington, of Inglewood, and H. Cunnington, of Inglewood; Victoria County, G. Bell, of Woodville, and I. Bell, of Kirkfield; Huron County, John Clark, of Goderich, and Graham McDonald, of Brussels; Welland County, C. Warner, of Port Robinson, and A. Marr, of Stevensville.

Useful Talent

A patriotic and harassed British matron was interviewing a D.P. girl from the Baltic for a servant's job. The girl didn't know much about ironing or running a vacuum cleaner or other work about a modern home. "Well," the lady said at last, "I understand you can cook. Is there anything else you can do?"

"Yes, ma'am," the maid replied, "I can milk reindeer."

Table Talks

"Bread is something like the weather," a friend of mine once said. "Everybody complains about it, but nobody does anything about it."

Down in New York State, however, they HAVE been doing something about it. The School of Nutrition at Cornell University, working with the State Department of Hygiene have come up with a bread formula that is unusually nourishing and unusually flavourful too. It's a white bread, neither too flabby or too hard.

It's not hard to make either. One woman, who said that she was "no baker at all" till she tried it, reports that it was no trouble at all, and so good that she and her family now eat no other kind.

So here is the basic recipe, also instructions how — using the same basic recipe—you can make Coffee Cake and Rolls as well.

HIGH PROTEIN BREAD

1 package yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
2½ cups enriched flour
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
3 tablespoons full-fat soy flour
3½ tablespoons dry skim milk
2 teaspoons shortening

Method: (1) Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water (not hot), about 85 degrees F. in temperature.

(2) Combine all dry ingredients in mixing bowl. Pour in the yeast solution and start mixing.

(3) Add shortening and mix until the dough is smooth.

(4) Place dough in a well-greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) for an hour and a half.

(5) Punch dough down by plunging the fist in the center of it. Fold over the edges of dough and turn upside down. Cover and let rise fifteen to twenty minutes.

(6) Shape into a loaf and place in greased bread pan (9x4x3 in.). Cover and let stand about fifty-five to sixty minutes in a warm place till dough fills the pan.

(7) Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about thirty-five minutes.

If prepared in the specified proportions the above recipe will yield one large or two small coffee cakes or eighteen rolls. For the coffee cake:

FRUIT-FILLED COFFEE CAKE

Recipe for high-prwotein bread, prepared through step No. 5 (see above)
Melted butter
½ cup white or brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ to one teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups chopped apples
½ cup seedless raisins
1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar

(1) Roll dough on a lightly-floured board into a rectangular sheet about a fourth inch thick. For one coffee cake work with all the dough in one sheet, for two, divide in half.

(2) Brush with melted butter. Blend sugar, flour and spice. Sprinkle over dough; sprinkle that mixture with the apples and raisins.

(3) Roll up as for a jelly roll. With the "seam" on the bottom, transfer to a greased, shallow pan. Shape into a ring.

(4) Using shears, cut almost through ring into slices three-fourths inch thick. Slant slices down a little and overlap to expose the filling. Let rise in a warm place till almost double in size.

(5) Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) fifteen minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake till center is firm to the touch, about twenty-five minutes.

(6) Mix confectioner's sugar with about two tablespoons water and drizzle frosting over top of cake. Yield: about twelve servings from one large cake.

HIGH-PROTEIN ROLLS

Recipe for high-protein bread, prepared through step No. 5 (previously listed)
Melted butter

Method: (1) for Hamburger buns roll dough on a lightly-floured board into a sheet about a half inch thick. Cut with a large floured biscuit cutter.

(2) For frankfurter rolls use half the dough at a time. Rol into rectangular sheets about a half inch thick, having the width of the dough about the same as the length of a frankfurter roll. Trim off edges to straighten them. Cut rectangle of dough into strips an inch to an inch and a half wide.

(3) Place cut-out dough on a greased baking sheet about an inch apart. Grease tops lightly with the melted butter. Let rise in a warm place till almost double in size.

(4) Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) till brown,about fifteen minutes. Yield: about 18 rolls.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Just what you personally think about Government support of farm produce prices is, of course, strictly your own business. However, to ring in my favorite quotation once again, "it is a condition, and not a theory that confronts us." And the condition that confronts the United States Government, in this regard, is causing plenty of head-scratching down Washington way.

* * *

Down there the Government has been supporting and subsidizing farm production for quite some time now; and the way surplus food products have been piling up is almost incredible. Here are just a few items.

* * *

They have FIFTY-NINE MILLION POUNDS OF DRIED EGGS—a nine years' normal supply—in storage.

They have FIFTEEN AND A HALF MILLION POUNDS OF CHEESE laid away here and there.

* * *

Even a million pounds of dry skim milk sounds like quite a pile. The U.S. Government is wondering what to do with TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE MILLION POUNDS.

* * *

Exact figures on butter are not available—BUT ONE HALF OF ALL THE BUTTER STORED IN THE UNITED STATE belongs to the Government, as well as FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND BAGS OF RED KIDNEY BEANS.

* * *

There's so much wheat in storage that THIRTY-SIX RESERVE FLEET SHIPS ARE BEING USED AS FLOATING ELAVATORS. And the production of raisin and wine grapes has been so much greater than the demand that they're going to use ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY THOUSAND TONS as hog feed—with the United States Government paying 4c a pound, or $80 per ton—which sounds to me like rather expensive hog feed.

* * *

Oh, well, figure it out yourself. It's a long way over my head; but it must make rather strange reading, and hearing, on the far side of the Atlantic. Or the Pacific, for that matter.

* * *

Now, to change the subject, here's some advice, which might be fairly timely, regarding winter damage done to trees by mice, which comes with the authority of John Walker, Superintendent of a Forest Nursery Station.

* * *

Scarcity of normal food and ready accessibility of trees, be they in shelterbelt or orchard, may be considered primary reasons for damage by mice. As colder weather becomes the order of the day there is, through migration, a concentration of destructive rodents, including mice, in buildings and in other more or less protective areas.

* * *

As far as shelterbelt trees are concerned, damage by mice is most likely to occur to younger trees. This condition is likely to be aggravated if a dense growth of weeds has been permitted to develop among them. Again, proximity of trees to a grain field may mean greater likelihood of damage by mice. In passing, young trees planted near native groves or other established trees are more likely to be eaten by rabbits than those planted in the open where there would be no natural cover.

* * *

Damage to trees by mice most often constitutes a complete or partial girdling of the main stems near ground level, i.e., removal of bark. Above the snow line there may be no evidence that damage is occurring or has occurred. It is questionable if much damage of this sort occurs until after the ground is covered with snow.

* * *

Keeping in mind the condition already described, damage may be forestalled by following the advice given to an anxious planter:

"Our recommendation is to use grain poisoned with gopher poison, place it in containers and distribute these containers near your trees. They should be put out in the fall before snow comes, and we have found that these are made more effective if each one is covered with a sheaf of grain of some sort. ... ..."During winter damage to trees by mice below the snow may be prevented through packing the snow around the trunks and stems of the trees by using a long pole. You should also make every effort to see that no grass or other trash is left near the trunks of your trees." ...

* * *

As necessary during the fall, poisoned grain must be replentished in containers, and the procedure revived towards spring.

In the event that damage and girdling of stems by mice occurs, pruning or removal of trees should be delayed in spring until the full extent of damage ean be determined; namely, well after the normal period of renewed growth has passed.

A machine went out of order in a knitting factory in London. The crazy pattern it made was offered as a new design, and created a sensation.



Last Estate—When Army Private Eugene Bunch, 19, committed suicide, he left his 19-year-old widow this amazing assortment of goods, ranging from jars of peanut butter to diamond rings. Police said Bunch's death ended a six-month career of robbery. The soldier's worry over inability to dispose of the stolen goods may have caused his suicide, they said.

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



SHAWVILLE ELECTRIC

H. C. CONNELLY, Proprietor.

Telephone 120 Shawville, Que.

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

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L. CONE, Prop.

Prompt and Courteous Service

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182 — DAYS 36 — NIGHTS and SUNDAYS

SHAWVILLE, QUE.

Now Open

Laughrens Grocery

We have opened a grocery store, in the premises, we recently bought from Mr. Thos. Riley, on Main Street, and we will carry a full line of groceries, meats, bread and pastry, milk and soft drinks.

Your patronage will be appreciated.

EVERETT LAUGHREN, Prop.

TIRE PRICES WILL SOON BE UP !

TRADE YOUR TIRES NOW — — LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

SPECIAL PRICES For Month of November

PRESTONE $5.36 Gal. inc. Tax

ALCOHOL $1.98 Gal. inc. Tax

PROMPT SERVICE ON CLEAN ING AND CHECKING YOUR RADIATOR BEFOREADDING ANTIFREEZE

Change Now to Winter Lubricants

SMYTHS SERVICE STATION

North Star Pellet Feeds

* * *

North Star Feeds are now available in Pellet form. These are the same high quality feeds you are familiar with.

North Star Fattening Pellets save time and labour as you feed these the same as grain. No crate feeding or no mixing wet mashes.

A car of C. I. L. Stable-Phos will arrive shortly. Place your order now for delivery off car.

Those wishing to have soil samples taken please leave your name at our office and we will be glad to be of service to you.

SHAWVILLE MILLING COMPANY, Ltd.

"Where trading is a pleasure"

LLOYD STEVENS, Manager

TELEPHONE, 126

COMING EVENTS

Shawville W. I. will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Neil Drummond on Monday evening Nov. 14 at 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Anglican Church will hold their annual bazaar in the Shawville Theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, beginning at three o'clock in the afternoon. In the evening three one act plays will be presented.

The St. Paul's Junior Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Horner Thursday evening, Nov. 10.

FOR SALE—Seven grade Holstein heifers. Apply Percy Ballantyne, Maryland. 18p

The W. A. of Shawville United Church will hold a tea and sale of fancy and useful articles on Wed. Dec. 7th. from 3.30 to 7.30 in the basement of the church.

SENIOR HOCKEY CLUB MEETING

The meeting of the Shawville Senior Hockey Club will be held on November 11th, at Hynes Hall. All who are interested are urged to attend.

ENGAGEMENTS

Havelin—Russett

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Havelin of Shawville Que., wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Maude Christena Margaret to Fredrick Ivan Russett son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Russett, McKee, Que. The marriage will take place in Toronto, the last week of November.

IN MEMORIAM

Little—In fond and loving memory of my dear son, Bland, who passed away November 9th, 1941.

O how oft he comes before us,
His dear face so sweet and fair,
Resting now in peace with Jesus,
Loving hearts still long for you.

Mother and brother Cecil

In loving memory of a dear sister, Doris who died Nov. 8, 1947.

Just the thought of sweet remembrance,
Just the memory sad and true,
Just the love of and sweet devotion
Of one who thinks of you.

Sister Evelyn, Mrs.E. Sharpe.

BANK OF MONTREAL HOURS

—o—

Commencing November 2nd next this Bank will revert to standard hours and will open to the public at 10 a.m. slow time with the exception of Saturdays when opening time will be an hour earlier.

G. A. McDougall, Manager.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received in our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. William Thompson. Special thanks to Rev. A. F. Fokes and Mr. E. Edmonds and Mrs. Lionel Grimes.

The Family and Grandchildren

FARM FOR SALE

—o—

Approximately 300 acres, being Lots 21A and 24, on the 12th Range of Clarendon, 150 acres cleared, balance in bush and pasture,, well watered, good buildings. Reason for selling, owner moving to town.

EVERETT LAUGHREN

Phone 30-33 Charteris, Que.

Agent Wanted

FINE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE PLEASANT BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Supply every home with our GUARANTEED home necessities also gift boxes. Scores of daily used items. Rural territories available in CHAPLEAU, TEMISCAMINGUE and PONTIAC counties. Make a worthwhile income. Selling experience unnecessary. Write now for free details. FAMILEX, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal.

TRESPASS NOTICE

--o--

All persons or parties are strictly forbidden to hunt on Lot No. 28-B, in the township of Clarendon.

By order , the owner,
OSBORNE NICHOLAS
R. 1 Shawville, Que.

WANTED

—o—

Stenographer for legal office. Apply to
H. C. ROWAT
Box 188 Shawville, Que.

TRESPASS NOTICE

—o—

All persons or parties are strictly forbidden to hunt or trespass on North half of Lot No. 8 on the 7th Range of North Onslow.

By order ,the owner,
G. S. WALSH,
Quyon, Que.

Malmberg's Service

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

OSCAR MALMBERG
Campbell's Bay, Que

FARMS FOR SALE

—o—

We can sell you any size of farm you wish. For particulars apply
JAMES DONOHUE,
Donohue's Garage,
Renfrew, Ontario.

Classified Ads.

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

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

FOR SALE—Snowmobile, needs new motor, $100; will sell caterpillars, long-wearing, all metal, and sprocket tires, $50. Dr. W. R. Dowd, Kinburn, Ont. 18c

FOR SALE— Findlay Oval with reservoir, hot water tank. Reid's electric rangette. Stewart-Warner Mantel Radio auto-combination. Apply John Howard, Shawville.

FOR SALE —Goats either for pets or to protect your cattle and sheep. Phone 19-31, Mrs. R. E. Smith.

FOR SALE— Singer Sewing machine in perfect condition, a pair of girls skates, size 4, white boots. Apply to Mrs. Emerson Cotie, Ph. 109W, Shawville. 17P

FOR SALE— 1947 3-5 ton Fargo, low mileage, excellent condition, 1938 G.M.C. Truck 2½ ton, new motor, bucket style gravel loader, D 30 in good running order. Selling out. Apply to Roley M. Wickens, Phone 149, Shawville. 18P

FOR SALE— A three piece studio set in good condition. Apply Smarts Restaurant, Shawville.

FOR SALE— Dry Stove wood $6.00 per cord, delivered. Phone 156, Shawville.

FOR SALE— Wool Velour Coat Set for girls. Wine with mouton collar size 6x. Just like new, also one light driving sleigh. Apply to Clifford Fulford, Shawville, phone 9-32

FOR SALE— .32 Special Marlin rifle, good condition, priced right. Perley Richardson, Phone 13-33 Shawville.

FOR SALE— One Renfrew Cream Separator, also a quantity of stove wood, mixed. Apply to Herb Mitchem, Hodgins, P.O. Phone 3-33.

WANTED— Red driving sleigh, gear in good condition. Apply Box 203. Shawville, Que. 16P

WANTED— Woman to do practical nursing and help with house work. Phone 215-21 . 17P

FOR SALE —Cedar power poles. Apply Leo O'Malley, Quyon, Que. R. R. 3.

FOR SALE--800 cinder blocks, piled in Town. Apply Walter Smith, Shawville.

FOR SALE— Bush lot in Thorne Township, 130 acres. Apply to Miss Gertrude Riley, Centre Street Shawville.

FOR SALE— Pair Clyde Horses, mare and gelding, 7 and 8 years old. also a quantity of mixed stove wood. Tom Howard, Young Street Shawville.

FOR SALE—Cattle truck, will trade for lumber, car or cattle. Honeywell's Corner, between Bryson and Portage du Fort.

FOR SALE—New coal or wood white enameled heater, may be used separately or as annex to electric stove, cream and green bird-cage with stand, and Quebec heater in good condition. Apply C. N. Woodley, Phone 166

FOR SALE— One used International W. D. 6 (Diesel) Tractor, excellent condition, purchased new in 1948 rear tires 14 x 30, Price $2400. One used Cockshut 30-Row Crop Tractor very good condition, purchased new in May 1948, Price $1600 Both can be seen at our plant at Beachburg. Ottawa Valley Grain Products Ltd. Renfew, Ont.

FOR SALE— 4 good heavy horses, Apply to Independent Coal and Lumber Co. Phone 28-40, Otter Lake, Que.

FOR SALE—Cattle truck, will trade for lumber, car or cattle. F. Cote Honeywell's Corner, between Bryson and Portage du Fort.

HOUSE FOR SALE—five acres of land; three miles from Portage, ideally located for business purposes, double garage, numerous out buildings. Easily accomodate two families. Apply Equity Office Shawville. 19P

FOR SALE— Furnace,, 1947 Chev. car, 1948 Jeep with snow plow, 1-5 year old mare, 1500 lbs., 1½ year old colt $35.00, Hay for sale, Ken Pirie, Shawville. 17P

FOR SALE— 1941 Nash Car in good condition, 6 yr old blood mare, no. 1 driver. 3 pr. Bantams Beautiful game. 1 pr. young turkeys bronze, 2 house dogs to give away, good with children. 30 sussex roosters. Apply to Sam Hodgins, Hodgins, P. O. Quebec. 17P

FOR SALE—Harrows, Hay fork and carriage, seeder, driving sleigh, bob sleigh, express, 2 plows, land roller, fanning mill, mohr, rake, wagon, root cutter, work harness, separator, 4 cows, 1 team matched horses, hay, some house articles. Apply Fred Zimmerling Ph. 205-41

FOR SALE— Fifty Plymouth Rock pullets. Apply Wesley Pirie. Phone 10-42

FOR SALE— A quantity of house wood, assorted lengths. Apply Osborne Belsher, phone 25-2 17p

FOR SALE— One International truck, model K S.6. First class mechanical condition. 176 inch wheelbase. Lot in Shawville approximately 50 by 100. Good home site. Apply Pontiac Transport.

NEW ALUMINUM ROOFING—A large stock available. Also limited quantity of slightly used heavy corrugated Galvanized Roofing. M. Zagerman & Co. Limited, Bayview Road, Ottawa, Ont.

Cattle Operate New Insecticide Duster

The weight of cattle themselves produces the driving blast of air in a new insectide dusting device for livestock invented recently by an Arizona rancher.

The dusting takes place in a narrow chute through which the cattle are driven. Insecticidal dust from nozzles in the side walls covers them completely. The necesary air blast to carry dust is created by a bellows-like arrangement over which the animals must walk.

This is described as a depressible floor located over a small pit and mounted on spring coils. The weight of the animal depresses the floor, compresses the air in the pit and drives it out to the dust nozzles. By an ingenious arrangement proper amounts of insectide dust is added to the air.

There will be a meeting of Shawville Horticultural Society this, Friday evening, November 11th, in the High School at eight p.m. This is the annual meeting and all members are requested to attend. Catherine Woodley, secretary.

BORN

KIRKPATRICK— At the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kirkpatrick (nee Winona Hodgins, R.N.) a daughter. Both Well.

HODGINS— At Pontiac Community Hospital, on Monday, Oct. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hodgins, a son.

A FUR SUPERVISOR, $3000 - $3600, tainable thereat, should be filed Indian Affairs Branch, North Bay, Ont. Full particulars on posters displayed at Offices of the National Employment Service and Post Offices. Applicetion forms, ob- Immediately, with the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa.

A Memorial Service

WILL BE HELD ON

Friday, November 11

AT THE MEMORIAL PARK

All Organizations Are Requested To Attend

SHAWVILLE COUNCIL

JOHN S. HODGINS

—o—

PONTIAC FARM EQUIP-

MENT REG'D

Agents For

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Combination Electric Coal— Wood— Ranges

"SALES AND SERVICE THAT SATISFY"

JOHN S. HODGINS

CENTRE ST. SHAWVILLE.

HAYES BEAUTY SHOP

—x—

Just Arrived

New Line of Fall Dresses

Sizes 12 to 50

LADIES — come in and see our stock of Slacks, wool and alpine

Wool sweaters

Nylon stockings

Lingerie and elastic mesh pantie girdles.

Cosmetics

Shawville Agents For

Wonder-Bra

WATER SYSTEMS

For

DEEP or SHALLOW WELLS

Gas or Hand Operated

—estimates gladly given—

BEATTIE BARN EQUIPMENT

FROST FENCE GATES

and

STEEL POSTS

Full Line

I.H.C. FARM IMPLEMENTS

Place your orders now

GENERAL MOTORS

SALES and SERVICE

MAPLE LEAF and G.M.C.

TRUCKS

Headquarters for

McCORMICK-DEERING

REPAIRS

HODGINS GARAGE

LANG STREET

SHAWVILLE - QUE.

Telephone 64.

SPECIAL

LOW RAIL FARES

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ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR

TORONTO NOV. 15 - 28

FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going—Nov. 14 to 16 incl.

Return—Leave Toronto not later than midnight, Nov. 24th.

Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific



Try The Equity For Job Printing Of Excellence

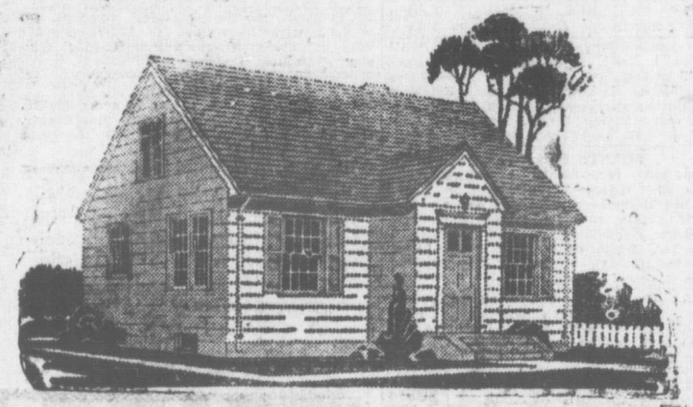
Modern business methods demand modern printing. The Equity Office is prepared to handle all forms of job printing quickly, satisfactorily and economically.

Call Shawville 75 or drop in to our office to discuss **YOUR PRINTING NEEDS**

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME

.or so the old saying goes

No matter how hard we might try we can do very little in our own small way to provide you with that spirit that makes home - a real home Thats' Your Job



But we can, and do our best to provide you with those material things so essential to make your house and buildings comfortable and weatherproof.

Thats part of our job

A ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD IS NO GOOD IF IT LEAKS

Try 90 lb. Slate Surface Roll Roofing Red or Green. Ashphalt Shingles -- Red, Green and Blue. 1 and 2 Ply Roofing

A WALL IS COLD IF THE WIND BLOWS THROUGH

Try Ashphalt or Tarred Sheathing. Dry Sheathing. Roll Brick Siding -- Red or Green.

WALLS MAY BE WEATHERPROOF BUT BOARDS LOOK BARE

Try Benjamin Moores Paints. Sunworthy Washable Wallpaper

BIRDS FLY SOUTH BUT COLD FLIES IN BROKEN WINDOWS

Ask for Putty. All sizes of window glass up to 32 X 40

ROOMS MAY BE BARE BUT NOT ALWAYS

Visit our Furniture Department

R. P. Eades

Evangelicist Holding Series Of Meetings At Stark's Crs.



Rev. Daniel Ippolito of Toronto, who is conducting a series of meetings at Stark's Corners Pentecostal Church next week. Special services are being held for all groups and everyone is welcome to attend. Moving pictures will be shown on Monday evening.

PONTIAC TELEPHONE REGULAR MEETING

November1, 1949

A meeting of the directors of the Pontiac Rural Telephone Company was held in the Secretary's office on this date, present were President Chas. Russell, Vice President, Dr. S. E. McDowell and dircetors Wm. I. Armstrong, David T. Hodgins ,Andrew Sly, Roy McFarlane, E. J. Barber, Lee A. Hodgins and Lennis Dean

The minutes of the last meeting were read and on motion of E. J. Barber and Wm. I. Armstrong were adopted.

Motion by D. T. Hodgins and Roy McFarlane that the sale of six shares of stock to R. J. Thompson be approved and also the transfer of the following stock:

Six shares from Harry Hobbs to Frank Hobbs.

Six shares from Jas. Findlay to Edward M. Findlay.

Six shares from Thos. G. Johnston to Gordon C. Johnston.

Six shares from Wesley Young to M

Six shares from Wesley Young to Mrs. Nellie Young.

The bills for the month of October were read and on motion of Roy Mcfarlane and D. T. Hodgins were a-

Motion by Roy Mcfarlane and Lenpproved for payment.

nis Dean that Andrew Daley be appointed to audit the books for the year 1949. Carried.

Motion by Andrew Sly and D. T. Hodgins that 2500 feet of new cable be ordered for next spring.

On Motion of Dr. S. E. McDowell the meeting adjourned.

H. I. Smith Sec-Tres.

No Scientific Evidence To Support The Theory That Sugar Is Harmful To Teeth

There is no scientific evidence to back up the theory that sugar causes dental decay, says Dr. Alton Goldbloom, head pediatrician at McGill University. The child's need of sugar is so great, he says , that "any talk of reducing intake of sugar, either through candy, chocolate or soft drinks, is criminal."

Dr. Goldbloom has been on the medical staff of Montreal,s Memorial Hospital since 1920, physician-in-chief there since 1947. He is also consultant in pediatrics at several hospitals and professor and chairman of pediatrics at McGill University.

The doctor refutes several public statements made recently that many cavities in children's teeth are caused by sugar. "The subject is unsettled, and should be disscussed only by those who have had an opportunity of making a close study of nutritional science as it affects children." Dr. Goldbloom adds. In the first place, he declares this "popular myth" had never been proven by any scientifically acceptable observation. And in the second place, if it ever is proven, we shall either have to stop eating altogether or have all our teeth extracted among the things that should not be eaten, should the statement be true, he says, are bread (which is converted into sugas), bananas and orange juice (which contains about 30 per cent sugar, more than twice as much as contained in softdrinks), prunes, dates, and sweet potatoes.

Furthermore, he says, rationing of sugar in Europe during the war years did nothing to reduce the number of dental cavities. He quotes figures from a survey of the German population published by Dr. R. F. Soginaes of Harvard. During World War I years when sugar consumption dropped from 55 to 33 pounds per person per year, there was no reduction in dental decay. From 1919 to 1923, however, when sugar consumption returned to prewar levels, there was an actual reduction of 50 per cent in the number ofcavities.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bretzlaff and son Philip of Aylmer, Que. are spending the week with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smart.

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

SHAWVILLE COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council was held on November 7th. Those present were: Mayor Schwartz, Councillors Paul, Argue, Smith, Dale, and Hodgins.

Motion, Councilors Paul and Hodgins, that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read.

Rev A. F. Fokes and Mr Art Hayes appeared before the council asking if they would consider sponsoring the Armistice Day service. It was decided that the Mayor would get in otuch with all the ministers in the village and they would arrange a suitable programme for the occasion.

The followng bills were presented for examination;— Mr. A. E. Blum, $365; Mr. Allan Smith $32; Mr. Edmund Hodgins, $30.40; Mr. Gordon Paul, $13.05; McCredies Garage, $1.60; M. Zagerman Ltd., $7.72; Mr. Manson McDowell, $27.75; Mr. J. M. Argue, $46.40; Southam Press, $55.18; Mrs. R. Howard, $5.

Motion, Councillors Hodgins and Smith, that the above bills be paid. Carried.

Motion, Councillors Argue and Hodgins, that the Water Committee contact Mr. Lloyd Mitchem regarding offer to dig ditch for water main on Little Street and report to Council. Carried.

Motion, Councillors Hodgins and Paul, that we accept Mr. Rodgers proposition regarding advertising Village of Shawville. Providing he accepts it on a C.O.D. basis. Carried.

Motion, Councillor Paul, that the meeting be adjourned.

S. ONSLOW COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the municipal Council of the Township of South Onslow was held on November 7th at the usual place of meeting. Present were Councillors Kennedy - Campbell, Young, O'Hara, West-brook, and Clarke.

In the absence of Mayor MacKechnie Councillor Young was appointed Mayor, pro-tem, on motion of Councillors Clarke and Campbell.

On motion of Councillors Kennedy and O'Hara the minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read.

Allan Poole, special superintendant presented a report and plan of a new water-course on Lots 25-26 R 4 5, and on motion of Councillors Clarke and Campbell it was agreed that the interested parties be notified to attend a special meeting of Council to be held on November 16th at eight p.m.

Motion by Councillors Westbrook and O'Hara that the following accounts be paid:

Allan Meridith and men for month, $541.40; James Davis, repairs, $5.75; S. Walsh, gravel, $20.40; C. Jay, stones, $4; R. Davis, work on ditch, $17.50; A. L. Cochrane, town line, $19.70; valuators, G. Murphy, $4; Steele, clerk, $4; William Draper, William E. Stute, $4; Joseph A. with car, $8.

Campbell that this council dispose

Motion by Councillors O'Hara and of the Government bond for $1000 to the Bank of Montreal at Quyon.

On motion of Councillor Kennedy the meeting then adjourned.

Jos. A. Steele, secretary-treasurer

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Glenn of Port Arthur, Ont., spent a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Glenn of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pirie, of Arnprior visited with friends at Maryland and Shawville over the week-end.

SHAWVILLE THEATRE PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12

"LEATHER GLOVES"

with

CAMERON MITCHEL and VIRGINIA GRAY

Monday and Tuesday, November 14 and 15

"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"

with

LON CHANEY and BELA LUGOSI

Veterans Shoe Repair

30 Years in Business

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At 8 p.m.

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10 a.m. Special Sunday School session: theme, The Christian And His Home

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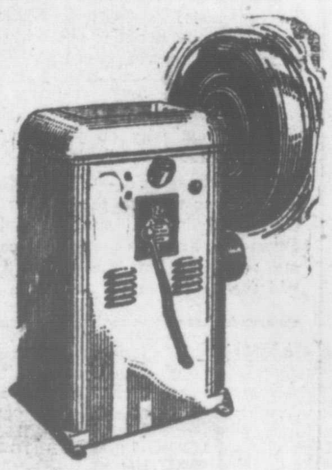
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Not A Drop To Drink—Dr. George Klotzbaugh holds a "dry raindrop" in the path of a radar beam at the Westinghouse Laboratories. The make-believe drops, made from a plastic mixture, have the identical electrical behavior of real rain. Using the drops and sensitive measuring instruments, scientists can determine the effect of rain, sleet and snow on ultra-shortwave radar, the kind used by military planes.

SPORTS & by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Sloth, ignorance or some other of the seven deadly vices caused us, in a recent column, to set down the number of tie games played so far in the National Hockey League as just double the quantity of these no-decision affairs that had actually taken place. In other words, we added up the number appearing in the league standings, and then neglected to divide by two.

* * *

We hasten to express our humble apologies for this contretemps—(if we know what we mean)—with the hope that no great harm has been done to QUOTE the world's fastest sport UNQUOTE.

* * *

But our regret for the boner by no means weakens our long-held belief that games were meant to be played to a decision, and that when no efforts are made to break a deadlook—well, it may be good box-office, but it certainly isn't sport. Also, we still contend that if the well-paid gladiators understood that, in case of a deadlock, they would have to play to a sudden-death finish or else that neither team would get a point in the standing, the public would see quite a different brand of hockey, especially during the final ten minutes or so of a great many games.

* * *

Those who have watched the development and increasing popularity of basketball, ever since its comparatively recent invention by a Canadian, of recent years have been viewing with alarm the growing tendency of coaches to search the highways and byways for players showing at least a trace of giraffe in their ancestry.

* * *

According to the Good Book "the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong"; but, as an old-time gambler once said, you'll need a very healthy bankroll to bet the other way. And in no other sport, not even football, has the "good big man" such an overwhelming advantage over his just as good but smaller adversary.

These profound remarks are occasioned by the news that there has at last appeared on the basketball scene a player who must be just about a coach's dream.

* * *

He is a gentleman of color, Ray Harris by name, and he measures a mere seven feet seven inches in height. (The dispatch didn't say if that's in his stocking feet or barefoot, but possibly that doesn't matter." If you'll take the trouble—and a yardstick—to measure seven feet seven inches on the nearest telephone post, you'll have a better idea of just what a picture Mr. Harris must make when he looms up on a basketball court.

* * *

Harris, who is presently performing with a Negro professional team, can sink the apple for a couple of points merely by reaching up as he runs bast the basket, not even having to go to the bother of jumping. But great as his scoring ability must be, it is on the defense that he is most impressive.

* * *

We have often wondered how it would be in hockey if a goal tender ever appeared so broad and hefty that he completely filled the space between the posts, making it impossible to jam the puck past hm. (And the way some of the goalies pile on the padding and tack these days, that is by no means the pipe dream it might have been a few years ago.)

* * *

Well, that is practically the situation rival basketball teams are confronted with when Ray Harris is on the defence. He simply stands by the basket and taps away opponents' shots as they come, making "lay-ups" impossible. Now they're saying that if Harris gets into the basketball "tig time" he may force a revision in the rules.

* * *

However, what with winter coming on, we can think of a lot of other things better worth worrying about, such as the price of coal, clothes, alcohol—for the car radiator, naturally—shoes et caetera. Basketball is just one of several major sports in which coaches and managers have come to think that their own personal records and reputations are of far more importance than pleasing the customers. One of these days a movement will start aimed at giving games back to those who play them.



Poodles In A Puddle—Out in Hollywood, Hjordis and David Niven treat their poodles, Baba and Suza, to a boat ride in the Niven pool. With such goings on, and a master and mistress like that, a dog's life isn't what it used to be.

Shed New Light On The Bible

The ancient Hebrew scrolls—found by accident, in a cave in Transjordan—possibly date, in the opinion of experts, from the second century before Christ. Professor Plenderleith, keeper of the research laboratory of the British Museum, describes the work he is doing on some of the fragments in "London Calling."

This would seem to be the most outstanding discovery of Biblical manuscripts ever made. The whole of the Book of Isaiah — a scroll seven yards long; a considerable fragment of another Isaiah; a commentary on Habbakuk; a selection of the Psalms; several sections of the Apocrypha, as well as some other documents of the greatest historical interest — all of these were found stored in sealed jars in a cave in the hills near Jericho.

Archaeologists have now examined the jars and the scrolls, and agree that the manuscripts are genuine, possibly dating back to the second century before Christ. It is an incredible piece of good fortune that, after 2,000 years, the finest of the scrolls are in such good condition that all have been unrolled without mishap. This, I understand, is in no small measure due to the protection of the jars.

Now why is this find so very important? As we know, the Bible has been handed down to us from texts copied and recopied many times. Two of the principal sources are the Hebrew text of the ninth century A.D., called the Massoretic text, and the Greek Septuagint, translated from the Hebrew about the third century B.C. The newly discovered documents are actually 1,000 years earlier than the Massoretic text, and must be almost contemporary with the Hebrew writings from which the Greek Septuagint was derived.

Scholars are translating and comparing texts, and already we are told that there is very little change to record; the Bible has been transcribed for us down through the ages with astonishing accuracy—a tribute to the strictness and fidelity of generations of devoted scribes.

Now, in a find of this kind, it will be understood that every scrap is of the utmost value; not a word must be lost. After the main scrolls had been removed, the cave was visited and searched by Mr. Lankester Harding, the curator of antiques of Transjordan. He gleaned every fragment left in the cave, from the floor and from the jars, and it is these gleanings that he brought to me at the British Museum for examination and treatment.

The manuscripts, I find, are composed of parchment, that is, animal skin prepared for writing—in this case, probably goat skin. The ink is a carbon ink, the most permanent kind of ink, traditionally made from a mixture of soot and gum. The Hebrew writing is black and as legible today as it would have been 2,000 years ago; but the fragments from the floor of the cave, not protected by the jars, are in a sorry condition.

Some of the pieces are no bigger than a thumb nail, and in wads of 10 or 12 layers, sticking together. It is my job to separate these layers. This may sound easy, but after so long in the arid climate of Palestine, the pieces are dry and brittle, so much so that they cannot stand the most delicate manipulation without fracture.

We know that in its natural condition, parchment is soft and pliable because it contains moisture, but when old and dry it becomes brittle. If we can restore moisture to brittle parchment it again becomes pliable. The obvious way to do this might seem to be to soak the parchment with water, but this would convert it into glue; parchment, when wetted, however lightly, gelatinises on the surface. There is great danger in using too much water. However, in the laboratory we have experience of old parchment and a simple piece of apparatus for a job of this kind.

The parchment is placed on a support, in a glass vessel. In the base of the vessel is a glycerine-water mixture, which has the effect of keeping the air in the closed vessel at a predetermined humidity. In time, the parchment absorbs the moisture from the humid air, and after two hours, the specimens have again become pliable, without change in appearance. It is now possible to ease the leaves apart, thus exposing fresh layers of writing as the work proceeds.

However, there was a serious complication. At one edge of some of the wads, holding the leaves together, was a black substance like pitch. It was not pitch, but was actually a localized decomposition of the tissue to parchment glue—decomposition beyond recovery. This glue absorbed more than its share of moisture in the humidifier and became like black treacle, and threatened to spread over the small fragments and obliterate the writing. It had to be hardened again, and quickly.

What was I to do? I put a trial piece into a refrigerator, and found that this worked. Soon, the black substance solidified and lost its stickiness; and it was now possible, with the aid of a scalpel, to slip it away from the text, and so separate the leaves entirely, so that they could be mounted between glasses in preparation for study.

It was going to take time and patience to read the many fragments in my possession, but when the work is completed, there will be the satisfaction of knowing that all of the remaining script has been saved.

Knows His Stuff

Disillusioned comment of a knowledgeable English trade unionist on the tobacco situation: "If they nationalize the smokes industry, the only thing that won't strike will be the matches."

Sad But True

Melancholy sigh of a British Tory industrialist with a Biblical education: "A profit is not without honor, save in this country!"

Mental Cruelty — Divorce judge—"Now, just why do you wish a divorce, Mrs. Whanglock?"

Mrs. Whanglock — "Your Honor, you know I am the mother of the child movie star, Dimpled Dumpling, and this man never calls me anything but 'the goose that laid the golden egg'!"

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IN EVERY district there is a go-getter with a keen sense of selling. He may be selling fencing, or fertilizer, or any number of things. We are looking for that man. We still have some good territories open to the right man. We want him to handle our line of high quality farm equipment. Our prices are right. Our discounts are good. If you are that man, we would appreciate hearing from you. Send your name, address, telephone number, your nearest place of business and your location from that place to Box 680, Hespeler, Ontario.

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HIGHEST Market prices paid at all times. Prompt cash remittances. We sell ammunition, rifles and trappers' supplies. Write for prices list and trappers' supply catalogue. Sydney I. Robinson Fur Company, 277 Rupert Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

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FOR SALE—Fur Slipper Business, two modern homes. Immediate possession to highest bidder. Norman Sanderson, Seaforth, Ont.

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MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE Pick-up Baler, automatic wire tie, Wisconsin engine, brand new, $2400.00. Box No. 49, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto.

$6500.00—60 Acres, 15 miles from Oshawa, 8-room frame house, all modern conveniences, hip roof barn, water on tap, electric grinder, other buildings, spy orchard, nice trout stream. Immediate possession. GORDON K. HARDY, BROKER 18 BOND ST. W., OSHAWA.

ALLIS-CHALMERS Tractor, Model C, on steel. Has been recently overhauled. McCormick-Deering 10-20, rear wheels on steel and front on rubber. These tractors are price to sell this fall. Borthwick Bros., Galt.

150 ACRES, Bruce County, Huron Township. Good buildings, 2 houses, L barn, drive shed, hen house, pig pens, Hydro pressure system complete, steel stables, litter carrier, silo, rods, tiled, plowing done. Church, school, cheese factory, highway, possession, information, Russell Osborne, Rockwood 5, Ont. 122 Ring 21.

TOWN, highway, new modern garage, attached restaurant, both fully equipped, air conditioned, oil furnace. Dwelling has full bath, oil furnace—$20,000. Ill health causes sale. Wm. Pearce, Realtor, Exeter, Ontario.

PIGATONA worms your pigs with one days feeding. Just mix it in the feed. At your dealers or mailed postpaid for 75 cents. Northwest Poultry Tonics Ltd., Arkona, Ont.

FOR SALE—200 pullets, White Leghorn, 5 months old. Nice condition. Marian Rzepecki, Rosethorne Road, Islington P.O.

Doors—Combination—thickness 1 3/8". Panel thickness 1 3/8". Standard sizes. Builders or retailers only. Genuine Breton Housewares Ironng Boards—Bake Boards, etc. Retailers only. Hockey Sticks—Junior and Senior. Retailers only. Prices direct from mills. D McKenna, 2779 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

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Reserve now for Ideal Autumn planting! Chinese Elm Hedge—12 inches to 20 inches high when shipped—will grow 2 feet the first year—25 plants for $2.98—sufficient for 25 feet. Giant Exhibition Flowering Paeonies in colours red, white or pink — 3 for $1.89. Brookdale-Kingsway Nurseries, Bowmanville, Ontario.

SPECIAL low prices on Plumbing Fixtures, Boilers, Radiators, soil pipe and fittings, Pumps, Septic tanks. Write for free price list. The Kelly Plumbing and Heating Co., 38 Matilda St. S., Dundas, Ont.

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BECOME Stenographers. ABC Shorthand makes it possible through home-study. Free folder illustrates. Cassan Systems, Toronto.

Technicians needed for Artificial Insemination for each county. Training School will be held in December. Apply immediately to Ross Butler, 334 Norwich Avenue, Woodstock, Ont.

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WANTED—Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis to try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

PEP UP—Take C.C. & B. Tonic Tablets for low vitality, nervous and general debility. 60c and $1.00 at druggists.

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FARM wanted to rent 50 to 75 acres. Hydro, Fair Buildings, would buy implements, (Horsedrawn). Wm. Otter, 533 Arlington Ave., Toronto 10.

A mutuel ticket seller at a New Jersey race track was stuck with three $5 tickets he punched accidentally. He collected $500 in winnings.



WHAT EVERY Middle-Aged Woman SHOULD KNOW!

When tears come too easily . . . when you get upset or panicky over the unexpected . . . when you feel "all in" and just a bundle of nerves . . . these may be signs of bodily changes which every woman must undergo in her middle years.

But don't be alarmed! Many women pass through this period *serenely*—by using common sense and taking good care of themselves. Extra sleep, plenty of fresh air and wholesome food are sound rules. And you'll also find a good tonic, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, is most helpful in building up your vitality and restoring a brighter outlook on life.

For over 50 years, Canadian women have relied on Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to help overcome a tendency towards nerves and hysteria at such times. Containing Vitamin B_1, iron and other needed minerals, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has helped so many to *rest* better, *eat* better, *feel* better—whenever their nerves get on edge and they feel run-down. Let Dr. Chase's Nerve Food help you, too! Get the large "economy size" today. 15

Meany — Chloe — "Tom is just hateful sometimes. Do you know what he said?"

Zoe — "No, what?"

Chloe — "When we went to the party, he told me I looked like a million dollars—after taxes!"



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ISSUE 46 — 1949

ARCHIE by Montana



Barn  **Stable**

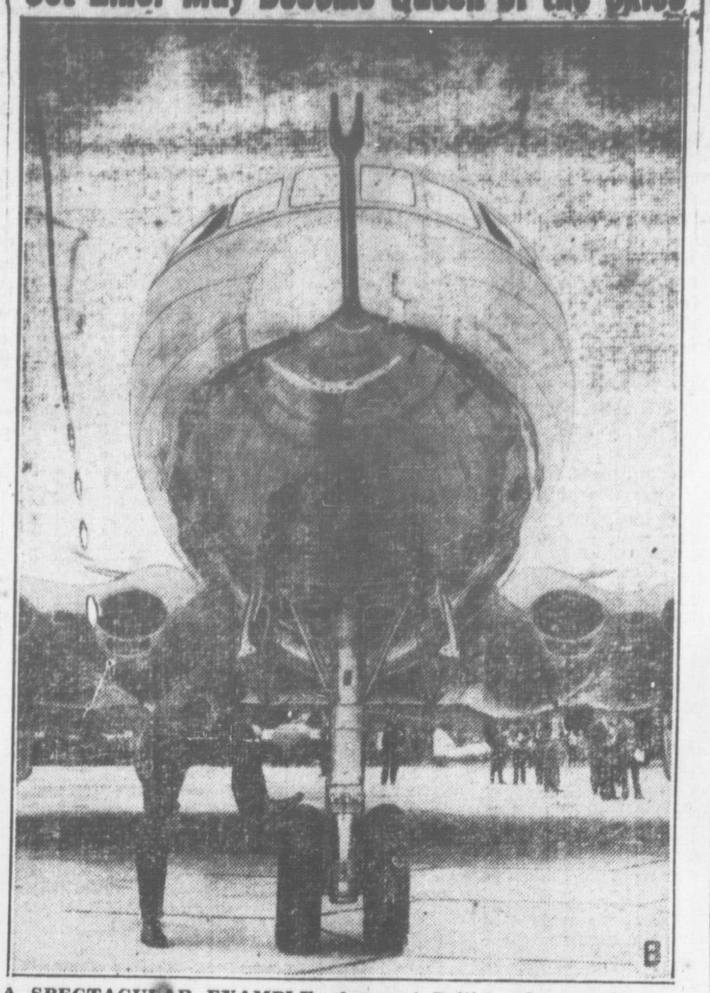
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A SPECTACULAR EXAMPLE of recent British advances in the field of aeronautical science is seen in the de Havilland Comet, the world's first all-jet airliner. This close-up of the new machine's nose emphasizes the smooth streamlining which makes possible a cruising speed of 500 m.p.h. at 40,000 feet altitude. The Comet has already flown for more than 30 hours on test flights and is expected to operate over Atlantic as well as British Commonwealth air routes.

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Excellent Condition.

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New Type Heating Plant Used In Modern Homes

One of the decisions facing every home planner today is whether or not to excavate for a basement beneath the new house. There are arguments both for and against a basement in present-day building, but one of the chief factors affecting the decision is the type of heating plant that is to be installed.

The choice of a heating system probably will lie between hot air,and hot water or steam heating. For hot air systems, provision must be made in planning the basement for the additional space which will be required for the furnace, accessories and ductwork for air distribution. Gravity hot air heating jobs, heating experts say, usually require about 100 per cent more basement floor space than a boiler of comparable size. When the filter, humidifier and other accessories are added provision usually must be madefor three hundred per cent more space than is required by a boiler.

Because the boiler, and small distribution pipes of a hot water or a steam system require much less space such systems normally are advisable in homes where it is planned to use the basement for other purposes than central heating. Recreation rooms are popular in new growing children, and laundry, home homes, especially in homes with workshops, hobby rooms and other facilities are desirable. Such rooms are usually in the basement, and the more compact the heating system the more space will be available for such purposes.

Current growing popularity of convector radiators for new homes may provide an additional reason for choosing hot water heating or steam. Convectors have raised the standards of heating both from the standpoint of comfort and because they blend so effectively with modern decoration.

Heating plants can be installed in utility rooms of basementless houses but such rooms, of necessity, mean sacrificing area which could otherwise be used as living quarters. A if you want more room in your basement almost always is desirable house, especially if your building lot is small.

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Phone 80 — SHAWVILLE, QUE.

Mrs. Margaret E. Lusk Dies At New Liskeard

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Margaret E. Lusk of New Liskeard was held in that town on November 2nd. Mrs. Lusk was a native of Shawville and passed away at her home in New Liskeard on Monday, October 31st. She was in her eigthy-fifth year.

A daughter of the late John Corrigan and his wife, the former Agne Hamilton of Shawville, she married the late Clarence Lusk here and they resided for some time in Shawville before moving to New Liskeard about thirty-five years ago. They lived there ever since.

Mrs. Lusk is survived by a brother, W. H. Corigtn of RR2 and a sister Mrs. Thomas Wallace, also of this town. Two daughters and one son also survive. They are, Mrs. Harry Lusk, New Liskeard and Mrs. Harry Nicol of Weston, Ont., and Alec Lusk of New Liskeard.

The funeral service was held to St. John's Anglican Church, New p.m. and burial made in Hanbury Liskeard on Wednesday last at 2.30 Cemetery in that town.



...well

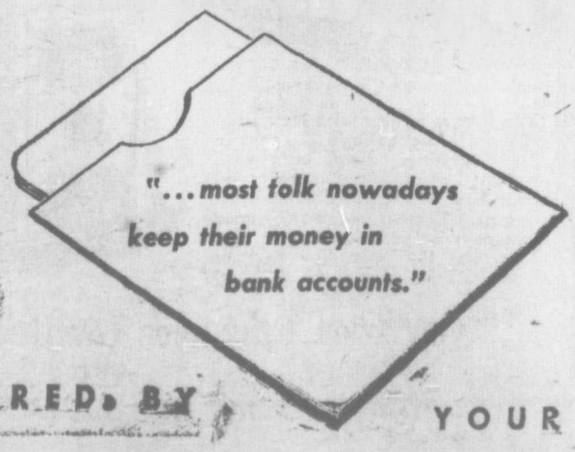
practically **unanimous**

YOU CAN still find people who "don't believe in banks"... who keep their cash in old coffee pots, or hide it in the woodpile, or carry it around.

But most folk nowadays keep their money in bank accounts. They can get it whenever they want it; and they can pay their bills by cheque. Canadians have more than seven million such deposit accounts. In terms of Canada's adult population, that makes it practically unanimous.

The banks, in turn, know they must earn this confidence by giving you the best service they know how.

Today you can take your account to any bank you choose. And what is in your bank book is strictly between you and your bank. It is your own private business.



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

Montreal Survey Brings Television One Step Nearer

Television was one definite step nearer for Montreal with the completion by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation of a comprehensive survey of TV transmitter sites there.

The survey, which took about nine months to complete and which involved a new, wave propogation theory developed by CBC engineers, was the latest preparatory step taken by the corporation toward television, pending the result of an auulication for a development loan from the Dominion Government. Additional steps such as the ordering of equipment, cannot be taken until the application is approved.

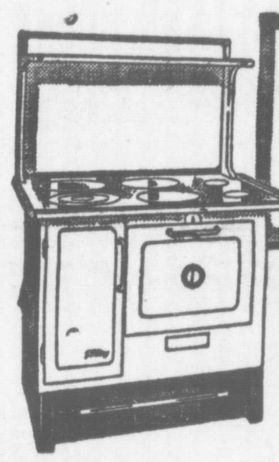
Results of the survey show Mont Royal to be the best site for the location of a television transmitter to serve Montreal and outlying districts. aaa pstio cmfwyp cmfwypcmwfyp

Salvation Army Officers Meet In Council At Winnipeg

Salvation Army officers in council sessions conducted by Commissioner John Allan, international Chief of the Staff, from London, England, and Commissioner Charles Baugh, Canadian leader of the organization, went on record as being deeply concerned over the increased facilities for drinking, and the sharp upward trend of intemperance among people of the Dominion. Their work among drink victims, he said, was conclusive evidence of devastating results in immorality, crime and loss of life.

The disastrous effects of cocktail bars upon young people were particularly deplored, and the standard of total abstinence for the rank and file of the Salvation Army itself were enthusiastically re-affirmed.

Throughout the Congress the futility of the prevailing materialistic philosophy was strongly emphasized. Only the establishment of the spiritition of His example and precept in the daily life of the individual and kingdom of Christ, with the applicathe community would save the world.



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

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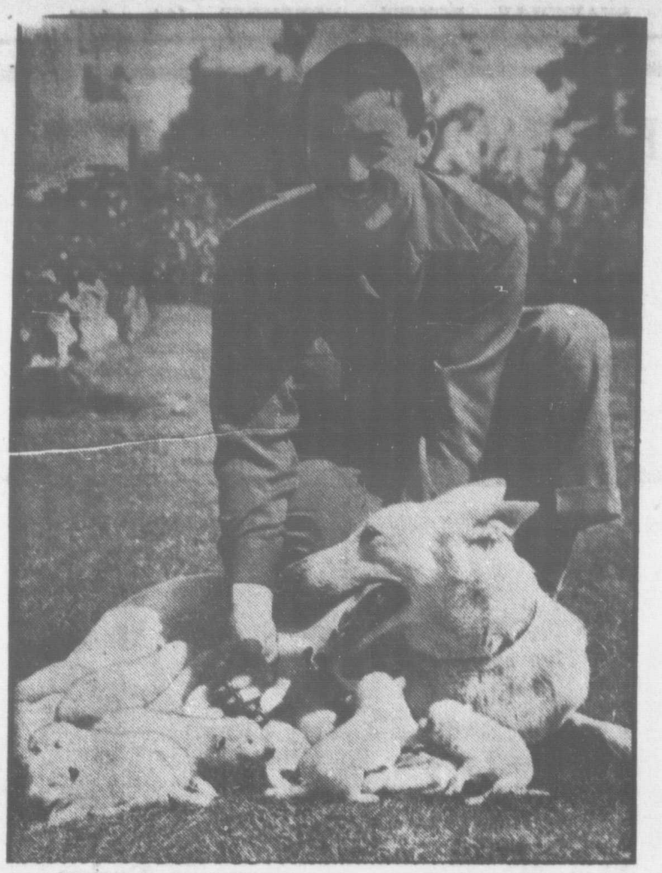
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In The Colossal Tradition — Hollywood's adjectives seem to affect canines, too, for Gregory Peck's Alsatian police dog recently put on quite a production of her own Her 13 puppies merited some nursing aid from the actor, who admits he can't produce pictures as fast as his dog produces puppies.

SPORTS & c
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

A reader of this column has drawn our attention to the fact that we have not, so far, ventured to predict the outcome of the current Big League hockey race, or maybe it should be "endurance contest". He says "you were 100% correct in your baseball and race track forecasts, so maybe you are quitting when you are ahead!"

* * *

It is so long — almost ten months — since we made the forecasts alluded to, and at first we thought that our esteemed customer must have blown his top. However, on looking up the files, we found that we had predicted that the Philadelphia Phils and the St. Louis Browns WOULD NOT win top honors in their respective baseball leagues; that the Kings Plate would fall to a colt or filly foaled in anfall to a colt or filly foaled in Canwinner would be three years of age, no more and no less.

* * *

So the customer, as in all well regulated establishments, is right. That is calling them 100% — and we only wish we could have found a bookmaker who would have laid a price against the selections.

* * *

Now, much heartened by these almost-forgotten triumphs, we dust off the old crystal ball and peer into the depths to try and discern what is going to happen in the National Hockey League.

* * *

And unless our skill as a seer has clean departed, here is what the future has in store, hockey-wise: No matter which two teams survive the lengthy grind — Maple Leafs and Red Wings is as good a guess as any — by the time they reach the end of that 70-game schedule, they will be slowed down to such an extent that they are liable to play the Stanley Cup series on hands and knees.

* * *

Might be, at that, fully as interesting as some of these "classics" that have gone before. Speed, after all, is a comparative thing; and a contest between two evenly matched cockroaches can be fall more exciting than one between CITATION and a thousand-dollar plater.

* * *

Anyway, those who take their hockey via the ether route need have no fears or forebodings of a dull winter. Even if the puck-jugglers are slowed down to a walk, the microphone-maestros will manage to make it sound as exciting as though it were the CHARGE OF THE SIX HUNDRED with the original cast. As for the lads whose task it is to describe the games for daily newspaper readers — well, they have added a neat touch recently by detailing the exact number of stitches necessary to close the wounds of the various hockey gladiators.

* * *

This last, we think, is something which will bear, and probably get, further development. In fact, we shouldn't be too much surprised to see scoring statistics reading something like this:

	G	A	SR	SG	Total
Ezinicki	10	7	23	32	72

* * *

The "SR" and "SG" — just in case you're worrying about it — would stand for "Stitches Received" and "Stitches Given"!

Cold Cure

Changes in weather frequently start colds in the best of us, so here's another remedy you can add to the list. It comes from Texas, and is reputed to work four times out of five.

When you feel a cold coming on, before you go to bed, drink a glass of grapefruit juice, either fresh or canned, with a tablespoonful of baking soda added. Repeat the dose the following night. When you awaken on the second morning the cold should be gone.

Sounds simple enough.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Probably most of you have read about this outstanding event already. Perhaps some of you were personally present. But just in case some of you missed either reading about it or witnessing it, I'm going to pass along a brief description of what happened near Brooklin, Ont., one day in September.

* * *

That was the day when more than 8,000 people watched a dilapidated 140-acre farm converted — almost as though by magic — into a first-class producing unit by means of modern agricultural science.

* * *

Prior to its rebirth, the farm was in a miserable state. The buildings were sagging and weatherbeaten and unpainted for years. Wind erosion had played havoc with the top soil. Springy spots made cultivation difficult or impossible. Deep gullies cut through the fields.

* * *

Then the miracle happened! Giant bulldozers and other powerful machines moved in. Undesirable scrub growth was uprooted. Large trees were blasted with dynamite. Sloping land was laid out for contour cultivation and a four-year rotation. Terraces were built to prevent gullying by run-off water.

* * *

A reforestation project was launched in an area infested with buckthorn and some other scraggy growths. Some 27,000 tiles were laid to drain boggy sections. Spray painting gave a new lease of life to the unsightly buildings. The farm wife's antiquated kitchen was fully modernized. A virtually useless piece of property bloomed out into a paradise . . . in a single day.

* * *

This experiment with the Brooklin farm should make Canadians sit up and think. Hundreds of deserted, unproductive farms are strewn across the country. Many others are offering a meagre existence to their owners. It has now been proved that such wornout land can be restored. Perhaps not in one day as was the case with the Brooklin farm, but through co-operative efforts of governments and individual farmers over a period of time.

* * *

And now here are some facts about crop losses which are really astonishing. We all know that the ravages caused by pests and plant diseases are great, but probably did not realize their full extent. Anyway, at the recent meeting of the International Congress of Crop Production, held in London, Eng., it was estimated that 50 per cent. of all the crops grown, harvested and stored are ravaged by plant disease and insect pests.

* * *

According to authorities of the Food and Agricultural Organization of U.N.O., annual losses of world grain crops alone to insects and diseases amount to 65,000,000 tons. Yearly losses from potato blight were given as 10 per cent. of the entire crop. Even after the crops are harvested, an additional loss of eight per cent. is suffered.

* * *

During and since World War II, knowledge concerning the control of pests and diseases has been gradually expanding. Research has brought forward many new and highly effective insecticides and fungicides. But these are not the final answer, state international agricultural experts. Their solution to the problem as a whole would be to convince farmers that gains equal to those derived from fertilizer applications can also be obtained from use of modern crop protection methods.

Modern Art

For 11 days artists and critics studied admiringly an abstract painting called "Composition" at a local art show in Leeds, England. Then a more observant viewer discovered it was hanging upside down — with the painter's initials topsy-turvy in the upper left-hand corner.

Artist Alfred Common was pleased to hear it.

"I regard it," said he, "as a compliment on the coherence of the design."

Some say beards are not hygienic. But a recent survey among stonemasons refutes this, since hairy faces serve as a filter, keeping out dangerous dust. It was found that clean-shaven masons frequently contracted silicosis. Those with moustaches suffered less from the complaint, and those with moustaches and beards were found to be practically immune.

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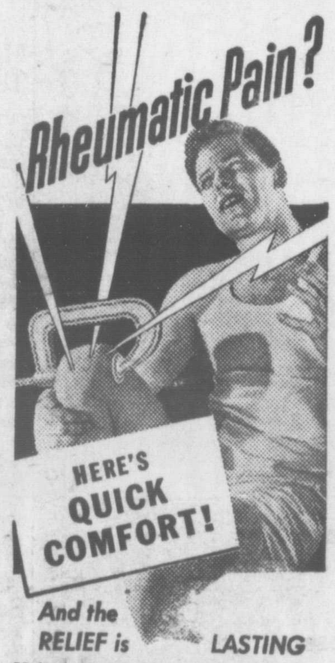
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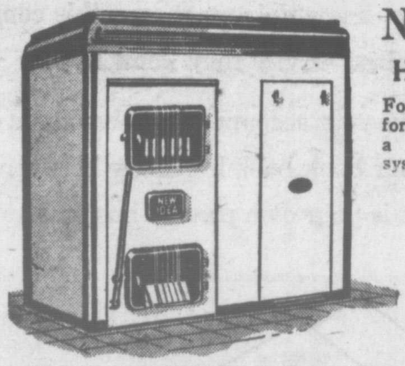
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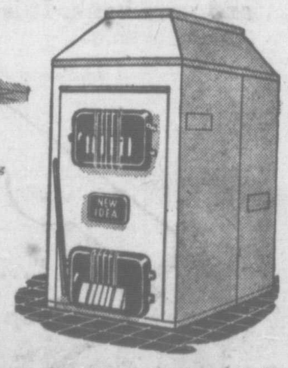
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Maggie Boosts Girl Scouts—Film star Margaret O'Brien receives the thanks of Mrs. C. Vaughan Ferguson for her work in a short movie titled, "Come Along With the Girl Scouts." The film, now being shown nationally, is a plea for volunteer adult leaders for Girl Scout troops.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

When you come to the end—not of a perfect day, but a perfect week, then you are glad to sit alone for awhile, if only to rest your weary bones. At least that is the way I felt last week after spending day after day in the garden—pruning, clipping, weeding and transplanting.. Never before have I done such complete clean-up job in the fall. And I still need another two days to really finish the job. One thing is certain it was good for me—and it was good for the garden, even though my hands are a sight to behold. . . and my knees I during the day a rubber kneeling mat was my only salvation—and at night a good rubbing of liniment. Partner was always saying—"Why don't you let up a bit?" But how could I let up when we were haveing such wonderfully co-operative weather—a high of 70, no less. Incidentally Partner didn't show much sign of letting up himself. He was doing very much the same kind of work as I was, only heavier, and along the fences. Every day we had a glorious bonfire as a result of our combined efforts because whenever I had so much brush around me I could hardly move, Partner would come to the rescue, take away the brush and burn it. While we were thus engaged Bob was chugging away in the front field at his fall ploughing. So together it was a typical picture of autumnal farm activities, complete with a casualty thrown in. Oh yes, we didn't get away without that. One day at noon Partner walked into the kitchen, put out his hand and said—"Do you think you can handle this, or is it one for the doctor?" "This" was a huge thorn that had gone in at one side of Partner's thumb and come out the other. Not just under the skin but through the fleshy part of the thumb. I looked at it dubiously and prepared to operate. But then I thought—"What if it should break? It would certainly be one for the doctor then. In which case Partner might as well go first as last and save trouble. No sense taking chances with a thing like that. There have been too many fatalities resulting from blood poisoning from injuries even less serious."

So it was the doctor who removed the splinter. He also gave Partner a shot of something—presumably anti-tetanus serum. Now the thumb is as good as new.

Well, by Saturday I thought it was time I reserved a few hours for giving the house a once-over, otherwise I was afraid when Daughter came home for the week-end she might think I had forgotten how to use a mop and duster. But oh dear, the wind got up and it turned cold. It also rained—such a heavy rain. Doors banged, windows rattled, and the kitchen fire smoked. It was a grand day for cleaning house! So quickly our weather can change. . . one day working a house dress; the next day going in the garden and too hot even in down town and getting my fur coat out of storage. Now the weather has moderated again. The sun is shining brightly overhead although along the horizon there are banks of slow-moving billowy white clouds—a sky to delight an artist. But why should I say an artist particularly? One doesn't have to be an artist to appreciate a lovely sky. It may take the brush of an artist to reproduce such beauty on canvas but certainly ordinary folk like you and me are quite as well able to appreciate these pictures Nature paints.

A funny thing happened Saturday morning. I had been working away for some time when suddenly I noticed my watch had stopped—watches have a way of doing that if one forgets to wind them. The bedroom clock was going but I knew it wasn't right, so I turned on the radio to get the time. I heard a newscast going on and the announcer wound up by saying "Our next newscast will be at eleven o'clock."

"That's fine—the morning is early yet," I said to myself. And then I stopped in my tracks. "But that's crazy — or the radio is. It must be later than 10 o'clock." So I listened again, and presently the announcer said — "This is station so-and-so." (I have forgotten what the call letters were.) Presently I realised it was Niagara Falls I was listening to — and Niagara Falls is on standard time! Maybe I should start a few clocks going in this house again — and put some on fast time and some on standard! I suppose there must be many a comedy of errors these days as a result of this two-time confusion. How nice it will be when we are back to normal and can hear our favourite programmes without staying up half the night to do so.

Now I am going out to get a last picking of tomatoes. Think of it—ripe tomatoes in the garden the last week in October!



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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. Barclay Warren

THE GREAT INVITATION
Isaiah 55:1-11

GOLDEN TEXT: Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near. Isa. 55:6.

Here indeed is a buyers' market. "He that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat." Isaiah proclaims the great invitation in terms readily understood. He offers a very poignant reproof for our day, "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labour for that which satisfieth not?" What millions are squandered annually in Canada in such pursuits! Isaiah offers a better way: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the LORD and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon."

The golden text reminds us that the matter of seeking the Lord is an urgent one. If we postpone there will come a time when He will not be found. Death will close the door of opportunity. Also we may harden our hearts against the Gospel call, until God is no longer near. This matter is more urgent than that of insurance on your life or property. We ought to seek the Lord right now. You will be utterly amazed at the good things which God has in this life for those who come to the Gospel feast. Here is life, eternal ife. O that we might become earnest as Christian in Pilgrim's Progress who put his fingers in his ears, and ran on, crying, "Life! life! eternal life!"

The lesson closes with an affirmation of the power of God's word. "It shall not return unto Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please." When the works of Marx and Hitler will have been forgotten, God's Word still standeth sure. Let us search the Scriptures.

Better Let The Doctor Prescribe

Twelve-year-old Mary Smith complained, "Mother, I've a sharp pain in my right side, and I feel nauseated."

"Tell me about it," suggested her cautious mother. "When and where did you first notice the pain?"

"Yesterday. It started with a dull ache in my stomach."

"You'd better go to bed and rest a while. We'll watch it. If it isn't any better by noon, we'll call the doctor."

"May I have a hot water bottle?"

"That isn't wise," answered her mother. "Should this turn out to be appendicitis, heat or cold only dulls the pain, but does not lessen the danger."

Later, when Dr. Ferguson came and made a blood count, he bundled Mary right off to the hospital for further diagnosis. He had found a sharp increase in the "white count" of her blood. (In appendicitis, like other infections, this is the body's own method of combating invading germs). An operation followed soon after. Mary had no complications, writes Matilda Rose McLaren in "Successful Farming."

Appendicitis is an inflammation of the appendix, a small worm-shaped organ attached to the beginning of the large intestine. It probably starts with a blockage of the appendix by fecal matter from the large intestine. This then interferes with drainage, injures the walls, and permits germs to set up an infection.

While children and young folks from five to 25 are usually susceptible to the disease, it is no respector of age. If you notice symptoms similar to Mary's, call a doctor at once. It's not safe to wait. You may have a severe attack of appendicitis in which the inflammation subsides without an operation, but never entirely clears up. Mild attacks may recur, and between them you may or may not feel well. In such cases, the physician may advise an operation, even if symptoms are mild, because it's possible the next attack may be severe and you may not be able to get medical care quickly.

If you have abdominal pain and nausea, you may also be constipated or have diarrohea. But avoid taking a laxative or enema. Either may cause the appendix to burst and spread the infection into the abdominal cavity. The generalized abdominal infection which may follow is the gravest danger of acute appendicitis.

While awaiting the doctor's arrival, avoid physical exercise. Rest in bed. Accept no food and only a small amount of water for refreshment. Do not rub the abdomen, nor apply heat or cold.

Chances of death from acute appendicitis are a great deal less today than they were even five years ago. The miraculous new sulphanamide drugs and pencillin can wipe out infections overnight. And an appendectomy can be performed with great safety when it is done at once, before complications set in.

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

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, 35¢ at any druggist.



Tasty Lamb Dumplings

cost so little made with MAGIC

Cut 2 lbs. lamb into 1" pieces; brown well in hot dripping; pour off excess fat. Add 4 c. boiling water, 2 celery tops, 2 sprigs parsley, 1 bay leaf, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Cover and simmer 2 hrs. Add 1½ c. diced carrots, 6 peeled small onions. Simmer until meat and vegetables are tender, about ¾ hr. Combine 1 tbs. melted butter and 2 tbs. flour and stir in a little hot gravy; stir into stew; stir and cook until thickened.

DUMPLINGS: Mix and sift into bowl 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¼ c. once-sifted hard wheat flour), 3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 1½ tbs. shortening. Make a well in centre, pour in ¾ c. cold water or milk and mix lightly with a fork. Drop by small spoonfuls over hot stew. Simmer, without lifting the cover, for 15 minutes.



The Canadian Family owes much to... Ireland





MUCH OF THE STRENGTH and vitality of Canadian life and the rich quality of its democracy stems from the blending of racial and cultural heritages from many lands. Few countries draw more strength from more nations than does Canada.

Canadians are justifiably proud that so many races, without sacrificing their national characteristics, have united themselves into one great citizenship—the Canadian Family.

Probably no race has produced more emigrants than the Irish. A century ago, the Irish formed half the population of Canada and today, in every town and village from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, one can find a son of the Emerald Isle. The Irish brogue echoes through all of Canada's history.

Blessed with the "gift of the gab", their industry and ambition, coupled with an imaginative humour, are qualities which have won friends and enabled them to contribute much to Canada's progress.

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Calvert, Secretary of State to King James I, and head of the famous Calvert family, founded one of Canada's first colonies in Newfoundland in 1622. Calvert and his descendants fostered the principles of religious tolerance and democratic freedom and thus helped sow the fertile seed of democracy in the New World.

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Salmon Fillets	.50	Haddock	.25
Haddock Fillets	.40	Trout	.45
Cod Fillets	.35	Cealops	.80
Smoked (cod) Fillets	.40	Salted Cod (wooden box	.48
Smoked Kipperines	.50	Oysters ½ pt.	.60
Salmon Steaks	.45	Smelts	.40
Halibut Steaks	.45	Shrimps	1.25

We buy well finished and well dressed Turkeys .40 cents lb.

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* * *

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MARJORIE McENANEY of the CBC's talks and public affairs department; who is the producer of two new programs,both starting soon. The are In Search of Citizens- dramas about rehabilitation and a series of eight talks on the prblems facing new Canadians -and practical application of social science theories.

Last Tribute Paid Miss Mary Gibbons, of Quyon

Last honours were paid to Miss Mary Anne Gibbons of Quyon who died on Sunday, October 2nd, at St. Mary's Church, Quyon and interment was in Pontiac Cemetery there.

Born in Quyon, April 8, 1868, she was the daughter of the late Miles Gibbons and Brigid Walsh. Miss Gibbons had made her home with her brother the late Michael Gibbons who predeceased her in October 1923.

Surviving her are one sister and one brother, Mrs. Michael Ryan and James E. Gibbons, both of Ottawa.

Pall-bearers at the funeral service were: Tom Flanagan, Martin Ryan, Patrick Madden, Stanley Nelson, Peter Hiel, and Andrew Mulligan.

World Commercial Fertilizer Production Beats All Records

World production of commercial fertilizers has reached totals never before attained and is still moving upward, the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations reports in a new fertilizer bulletin.

With a few minor exceptions, the increased post war supply of these fertilizers—nitrogen, soluble phosphates and potash—has been used as it became available. Consumption in many parts of the world would have been greater had it been possible to obtain supplies. So rapidly has world demand outstripped supply that shortages in the post-war years were characteristic everywhere.

Much of this increased demand is rooted in human needs and welfare The growth in world population and a better apreciation of good nutritional practices have caused a world wide and urgent demand for more food and for food in greater variety. Against this, the amount of arable land supplying each person is relatively smaller and in many countries is proving inadequate. As one means of bridging the gap, among other important and essential agricultural measures, the greater and more efficient use of commercial fertilizers is receiving high priority Governments, in many cases with FAO aid, are giving more and more attention to increasing domestic production. At the same, time greatly increased sources of natural organic fertilizers are urgently required and are being sought.

Without the aid of these many manures and other organic matter, much of the arable land of the world could not be farmed, world crop yields could not be maintained and the diets of the world, however inadequate at present levels, could not be provided.

LATEST SCORES FROM LOCAL BOWLING ALLEY

In the mixed bowling league Dot Stanzell's team holds a one point lead over Norris Jones and Kenneth Pirie's teams which are tied for second place. Miss Kate Elliott, one of Dot Stanzell's team, was the spoon winner with a single of 260. She also had the high cross of 669.

For the men, Elwood Dale had the high single of 262 and the high cross of 664.

Mixed League Standing

	W.	L.	Pts.
Dot Stanzell	8	1	14
Norris Jones	7	2	13
Ken Pirie	7	2	13
Mrs. Cotie	5	4	9
Mrs. Turner	3	6	5
Elwood Dale	3	6	3
Mrs Pirie	2	7	2
Ed Vaughan	1	8	1

In the men's league Mel Kehoe's Whitewashers took undisputed leadership by taking four points off Russell's Cyclones while Norman Reid's Rookies jumped into second place by taking five points off Athol Dale's Fearless Seven.

Elwyn Tubman of the Whitewashers won the spoon with a single of 295. He also had the high cross of 625, closely followed by Bill Dale with 623.

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pts.
Whitewashers	6	3	10
Rookies	5	4	9
Fearless Seven	4	5	6
Cyclones	3	6	5

In the play-off for the 300 club on October 31st, Elwood Dale, who is holder of the second high cross for the alleys of 974, composed of 356, 354, and 264, won the prize with a cross of 658, closely followed by Dick Davies with 640 and Dot Stanzell with 626.

In the play-off for the 250 club, Emerson Cotie was the winner with a cross of 704 followed by Bob Wilson with 628 and Doug Fulford with

CLARENDON COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

November 7th,1949

Clarendon Council met on the above date. Present Mayor Hanna, Councillors Elliott, Whelen, Chamberlain, Kilgour and Stewart.

Minutes of the last regular and special meetings read and approved on motion of Crs. Elliott and Whelen.

Motion Crs. Chamberlain and Stewart that Crs. Whelen and Elliott be appointed as delegates to interview Mr. Raymond Johnston, M. P. as soon as possible concerning the grant for the Mill Creek bridge on the Heath Road.

Motion Crs. Kilgour and Whelen that the following bills be paid.

Tanners Welding Shop	$85.73
John L. Hodgins	5.36
R. P. Eades	5.00
W. T. Smiley	30.00
Robt. Towell	32.00
John E. Palmer	36.00
Ernest Stevenson	92.63
The Equity	36.00
R. J. Emmerson	9.00
T. C. Elliott	30.00
Hodgins Lumber Co.	115.29
Rennick's Service Station	148.34
H. A. McCoy	56.50

Carried.

Motion Cr. Elliott to adjourn.

W. M. Hayes, Sec-Tres.



The fish it never cackles 'bout
It's million eggs or so,
The hen is quite a different kind,
One egg and hear her crow!
We spurn the fish, but crown the hen
Which leads us to surmise,
Don't hide the light, but blow your horn
It pays to ADVERTISE!

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LOOKS BETTER! WEARS BETTER! FITS BETTER!



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An all rubber "ZIPPER" Overshoe with warm wool fleece lining and built in felt sale suitable for fall or winter wear.

Men's sizes 6 to 13

Boy's sizes 1 to 5



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A flexible all rubber, light weight boot with five eyelets, removable cushion insole, 12 or 14" height A great boot for sloppy weather.

TORRENT

A Flexible all rubber OVERSHOE with wool fleece lining and four buckles.

A rugged outdoor Boot — Sizes 6 to 12.



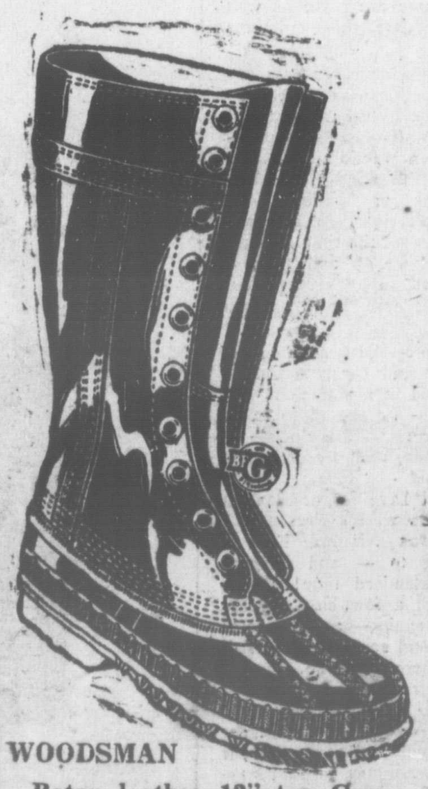
Men's Wool Jersey ZIPPER OVERSHOES

Men's FOUR BUCKLE OVERSHOES

Boy's TWO BUCKLE OVERSHOES.

Men's Boot and Shoe Rubbers.

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WOODSMAN

Retan leather 12" top Gum Rubber with "SPIKEGRIP" outsale and removable cushion insale —Sizes 6 to 13

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An all rubber shearling lined pullover boot with zipper,

Heavy sole for extra wear.

A great boot for winter wear.

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