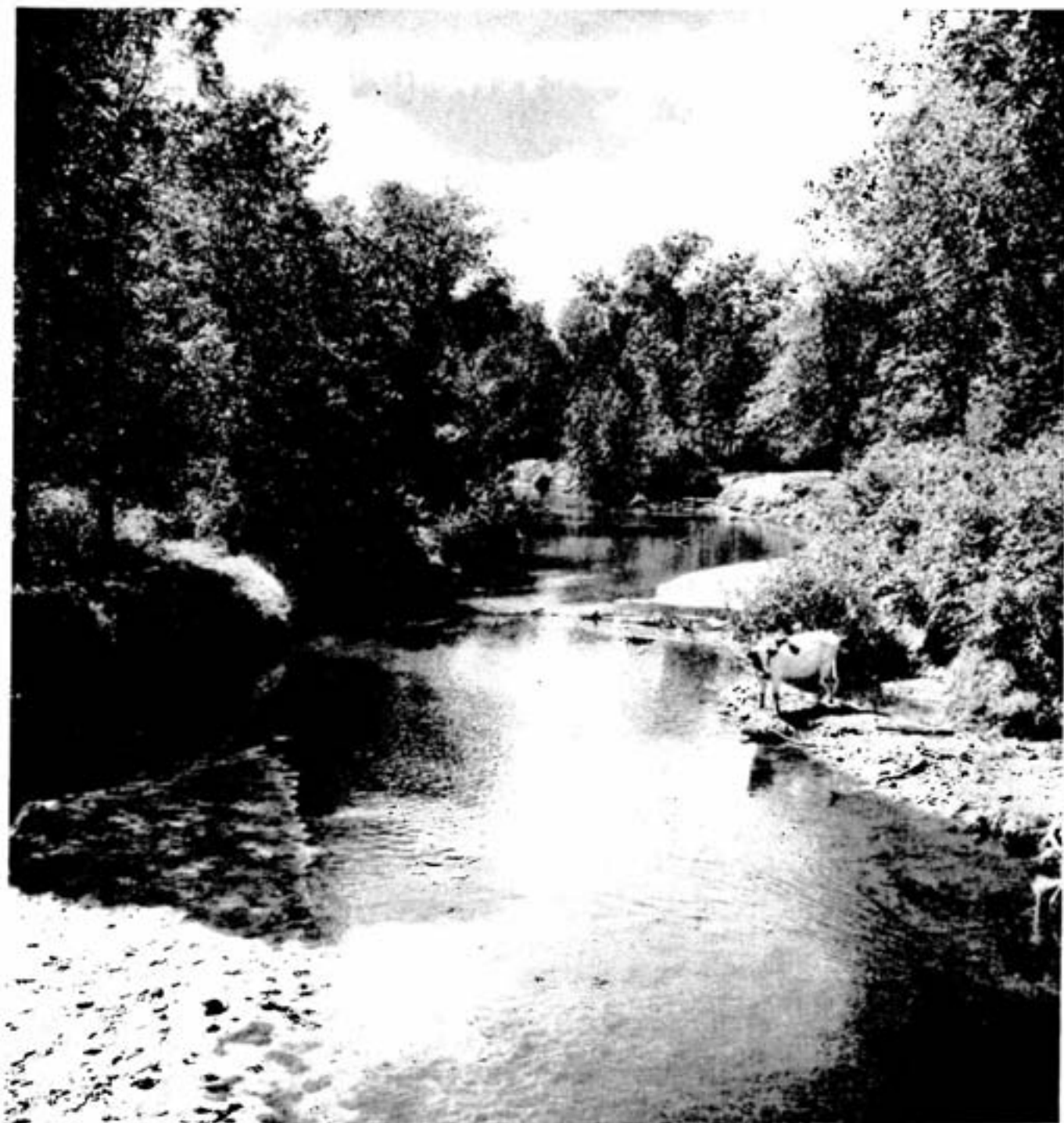




VOLUME 9

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, SEPTEMBER, 1949

NUMBER 3



Whitson Creek, Blezard Valley



Published for all employees of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited.
Don M. Dunbar, Editor

EDITORIAL OFFICE COPPER CLIFF, ONT.

Making a Safe Sport Safer

Probably few nations owe as much to gun and rifle as Canada. With their aid our ancestors fed, clothed and protected themselves. With the aid of firearms they won and helped preserve the freedom we now enjoy.

Shooting has provided healthful, character-building recreation to an increasing number of Canadians from early times right up to the present day. There are now tens of thousands of licensed hunters in Canada. There are also increasing numbers of participants in trap, skeet and rifle shooting, sports for which no license is required.

But gun and rifle can be dangerous so gun experts suggest the following rules for the proper handling of firearms. These are known as the "Ten Commandments of Safety", and have been developed in the interest of making a safe sport—shooting—a safer sport.

COMMANDMENT No. 1: "Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety."

Rigid observance of this rule is probably the greatest insurance against gun accidents. Always assume your gun is loaded, and handle it accordingly.

COMMANDMENT No. 2: "Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home."

This commandment offers a safeguard against discharge in the car due to jolting or to accidental trigger pressure, either while riding or while removing the gun or material placed with the gun from the car. It prevents discharge in camp or home as a result of falling, accidental trigger contact, or possible handling by children. Even unloaded guns should be kept out of reach of children.

COMMANDMENT No. 3: "Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions."

Avoid having your gun muzzle come in contact with the ground or with the snow. If such contact is made, investigate to make sure that the muzzle has not become plugged, and when doing so, never look into the muzzle without at least opening the breech mechanism. Look through the barrel from the breech end. If it is necessary to take a gun apart, follow this advice. It's time well spent. The action should always be inspected before loading to see that no cartridge of a smaller gauge or calibre than the gun calls for has been placed in the chamber by error, or that no foreign object has worked its way into the barrel from the chamber. These precautions will prevent any chance of having the barrel burst when the gun is fired.

COMMANDMENT No. 4: "Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble."

It is easy to stumble and guns are sometimes discharged in this manner. A good habit to develop while carrying a gun is to

(Continued on Page 14)



"Local Metal Makes Good!"

The proof of the pudding, it says in the book, is in the eating. And the proof of the nickel is in the way it handles one of the toughest customers it has ever met—nickel-copper ore.

Day in and day out, in the rumbling mills on the grinding aisle at Copper Cliff Concentrator, a nickel-chromium alloyed iron which goes under the registered name of Ni-Hard is rolling up new records of endurance.

Notoriously rough on the materials used to reduce it to a pulp for separation by flotation, nickel-copper ore has met its master in the Ni-Hard Liners used in Inco's grinding mills.

In the above picture is shown one of these mills, withdrawn from service after grinding 973,617 tons of ore over a service period of 27,553 hours. Some of the liners have been removed to show how their companions have been worn down almost to the shell from an original thickness of 4 1/4 inches. The set of liners in this mill, weighing a total of 25 tons, was installed on Nov. 3, 1945 and released from service on July 27 of this year.

Expects to Top Million Mark

Supt. Earl Stoneman says that nine of the 34 operating mills at the Concentrator have rolled up more than 700,000 tons of service, and he is confident that several of them will exceed the million mark.

Over a three-year test, he says, Ni-Hard Liners are 102% better than manganese liners in rod mills. His statement is borne out by a recent test at an Ontario gold mine, where Ni-Hard liners, in competition with mang-

anese over a 539-day run, showed a loss of only 37% against 68% for their rivals.

Ni-Hard liners are perhaps the most spectacularly successful application of nickel in the industry which gives it its birth, but there are many other instances where the finished metal returns to its home town to earn the headline, "Local Metal Makes Good!"

Copper Cliff Hits 100,000 Safe Shifts

For the first time in its history the Copper Cliff plant has completed 100,000 shifts without a lost-time accident.

The record run was established between July 19 and August 23. Previous best mark was 75,000 consecutive safe shifts, established several years ago.

Ill luck has continually dogged the efforts of the Cliff reduction units to top the 100,000-safe-shift mark. Time and again they have been within a few days of the cherished goal only to have their hopes dashed by an accident.

There's an old saying that the first million dollars is the hardest to get, and it looks as if that goes for the first 100,000 safe shifts too.

Now that you've done it once, Copper Cliff, let's see you do it again!

And heartfelt congratulations to Safety Engineer Angus Harrison and every man who had a hand in this fine achievement.

INCO FAMILY ALBUM

So here we go for the 26th page of the Family Album since the feature was started in the Christmas issue of 1947: (1) Mr. and Mrs. John Moyle (Creighton Mine) with Jackie, 6, and Helen, 12. (2) Mr. and Mrs. Mike Timchuk (Copper Cliff Concentrator) with Michael, 3, Margaret, 7½, Donald, 10, and Ernest, 2. (3) Mr. and Mrs. Keith Segsworth (Frood-Stobie Mine) with Bob, 4, and the twins, Sidney and Cassie, 16 mos. (4) Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beach (Garson Mine) and Beverly, 12, Mary, 10, Freddie, 8, Bill, 4. (5) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gagnon (Coniston Smelter) with Shirley, 17, Arlene, 5, Carl, 12, Gerald, 19, and Blaine, 8; absent is Harley, 14. (6) Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kearns (Copper Cliff Mechanical Engineering) Margaret, 21, Helen, 16, and Pat, 22. (7) Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zimmerman (Copper Refinery) with Evelyn, 10, Edward, 13, and Mathias, 14.



Garden Champs at Copper Cliff and Levack



Judge Lauds Horticultural Advancement

Results of the annual garden competition for Inco towns have been announced by C. D. Ferguson, chief of the Company's agricultural department.

The guest judge this year was an outstanding Ontario horticulturist, George Kemp of Sunbridge, who was enthusiastic in his praise of the progress which has been made in beautifying home surroundings in the Sudbury District.

While lawns in Copper Cliff rated high marks this year, it was noted that flower bloom was not as good as in 1948. Too much rain followed by hot, humid weather early in the season affected flowers adversely, and garden insects and worms, unusually numerous, in some cases caused considerable damage.

Two outstanding gardens were found at Creighton, at the homes of J. Dingwall and W. Oja. General improvement was shown at Levack again this year. At Coniston there was marked improvement, with many new lawns being seeded this season.

Mrs. McKerrow Double Champion

Pictured at the top of the opposite page is the lovely garden at the home of Mrs. J. E. McKerrow, Copper Cliff, which won first prize for Class 1 in the smelter town, and also was awarded top honors for the district in the Sudbury Horticultural Society's annual contest. A black-and-white picture falls far short of portraying the beauty of this garden which, with its next-door complement at the home of Mrs. W. Acheson, is admired throughout the summer by both townspeople and tourists.

In the second photograph opposite are seen the very attractive surroundings at the home of E. Hilton, long a leader in horticultural efforts at Levack. This beauty spot won special commendation from Judge Kemp.

Following are the awards in the 1949 competition:

COPPER CLIFF—CLASS 1

Most attractive home surroundings, the effect of which has been obtained chiefly by the lawn and flower plantings.

J. E. McKerrow, 13 Power, \$20.00; Wm. Acheson, 15 Power, \$15.00; Alex. McIntyre, 13 Park, \$10.00; S. Martyn, 16 Orford, \$8.00; Hugh Allen, 101A Balsam, \$8.00; J. A. Pigott, 25 Nickel, \$7.00; Wm. Chisholm, 21 Nickel, \$6.00.

And the following awards of \$5.00 each: Ed Posten, 30 Power; Wm. Balmforth, 23 Cobalt; Frank Lisiecki, 19 Orford; Mike Shirko, 21 Orford; P. Matte, 7 Power; Wm. Zinkie, 6 Oliver; Gordon Harry, 22 Oliver; H. Stavang, 35 Evans; G. Hildebrandt, 95 Balsam; A. Ross Clark, 4 McNiven; Geo. E. Burns, 2 McNiven; I. P. Klassen, 26 Nickel; Robert Kelly, 13A Peter; H. L. Cleary, 7 McKen; E. O. Tigert, 5 McKen; Romeo Rose, 11B Peter; J. E. Wilson, 3A Peter N.; S. A. Crandall, Jr., 3B Peter N.; James McGuire, 6B Peter; M. Kavanaugh, 8B Peter; A. Johnson, 9B Peter; Arnold Boyd, 15B Church; Geo. Beley, 3 Finland; H. W. Tyers, 7 Nickel; P. Aakonen, 45 A&B Balsam; C. B. Mathews, 44 Finland; Muriel Eagles, 5 Norite; G. Longarini, 38 Diorite; G. Lugli, 72A Diorite; A. Antonietti, 25 Domenico; G. Gemin, 14 Craig; Geo. Dempsey, 8 Rink; Alf. Simmons, 2 Cliff; A. Watson, 3A Union; Jack Clark, Jr., 6 Granite; J. Siwicki, 13 Poland.

COPPER CLIFF—CLASS 2

Most attractive home surroundings, the effect of which has been obtained by the



Too Big For a Bin

Take this spare main shaft for one of the crushers, delivered the other day by the combined efforts of two Brown hoists and two 18-ton bulldozers. A housing must be built around it to protect it from the ravages of winter. With Jean LaRoche, rigger boss, supervising the job, Walter Labunski and Harry Marsh all jack it up in preparation for closing it in. Its weight? A mere 22 tons.

judicious use of lawn, trees, shrubbery, annual and perennial flowers. Such plantings are fairly permanent and provide an all-season effect.

W. W. Chapman, 6 Kent, \$20.00; P. Stedman, 5 Cliff, \$15.00; W. Rogers, 3 Market, \$10.00; E. Stoddart, 10 Jones, \$8.00; Alton Brown, 1B McKen, \$7.00; Robt. Bell, 12 Oliver, \$6.00.

And the following awards of \$5.00 each: H. L. Kruger, 14 Balsam; G. Guthrie, 18 Oliver; J. T. Gallagher, 13A Church; E. McMullen, 101B Balsam; M. Kostash, 28 Nickel; W. J. Taylor, 46 Finland; B. Sell, 5 Market; J. B. Stone, 9 Cliff; O. Adams, 12 Norite; C. Lyons, 4 Kent St.; E. Nickle, 1A McKen; L. Shaw, 9A Church; A. Lapierre, 9A Peter; O. Rantala, 23 Finland; W. Snowden, 3B Peter; H. Fletcher, 1B Orford.

CREIGHTON MINE

J. Dingwall, 33 Wavell, \$20.00; W. Oja, 2A George St., \$15.00; Chas. Platt, 63 Wavell, \$10.00; L. Tuddenham, 19 Wavell, \$8.00; John Woznow, 19 McNaughton, \$7.00; Hugh Grant, 10 McNaughton, \$5.00.

And the following awards of \$5.00 each: Bruce King, 15 McNaughton; R. Brown, 17 Church; Chas. Drennan, 24 Wavell; P. Ledingham, 14 Churchill; R. McLeod, 32 Wavell; N. McDonald, 6 Victoria; E. Kaukonen, 10 Victoria; C. Briggs, 57 Wavell; R. Hawkins, 30 Wavell; A. Lapointe, 25 Alexander; J. Kaskinen, 18 Alexandra; G. Lynn, 16 Edward; O. Suutarinen, 29 George; B. Bihun and P. Samchuk, Corner of Snider & Highway; A. Kutchaw, 21 Wavell; L. McLaughlin, 34 Alexandra; R. Seawright, 45 Alexandra; G. Luck, 59 Wavell; J. Crnigen, 15 Wavell; P. Corle, 44B Wavell; R. E. Richards, 28 Wavell; J. Nicholls, 24 Lake; W. Greer, 1B Alkoma; J. H. Douglas, 17 Wavell; J. Thomas, 37 Wavell; H. Bobbie, 51A Wavell; A. Koskela, 62 Wavell; S. Lane, 60 Wavell.

LEVACK MINE

E. Hilton, 14B Sixth Ave., \$20.00; E. W. Gilchrist, No. 818, \$15.00; Dave Johnston, No. 778, \$10.00; W. O'Neil, No. 819, \$8.00; A. Lawton, No. 820, \$5.00; J. Austin, No. 796, \$3.00.

And the following awards of \$5.00 each: Ted Lawrence, 75 Third Ave.; Lloyd Davis, No. 797; W. Clark, 62 Nickel; J. Kennedy, 48 Fourth Ave.; R. C. Gemoll, No. 822; G. Thrall, 82 School; J. Drohan, 63 Fourth Ave.; C. Heacock, 6A Fifth Ave.; E. W. Mayhew, 72A Nickel; L. Villeneuve, 6B Fifth; D.

Out at the Open Pit, where men are men and the machinery is massive, storing of spare parts can be something of a problem.

Swezey, 2 Fifth; V. Demers, 15B Sixth Ave.; J. Stephenson, 3 Sixth Ave.; R. B. Moor, 52 Fourth Ave.; J. D. Wright, 82 Third Ave.; G. Green, 73 Third Ave.; W. Koski, 8 Fifth Ave.; A. Lefebvre, 78 School; W. Bushnell, 14A Sixth Ave.; A. McDonald, 8 Sixth Ave.; Dave Simpson, 64 Nickel; R. Bouclin, 80 Third Ave.; L. Villeneuve, 77 Third Ave.; E. J. McIvor, No. 771 Second Ave.; W. Wowryszyn, No. 701 Nickel.

CONISTON

Percy Johnson, 78 Edward, \$15.00; Fred Spencer, 26 Second, \$10.00; P. M. Aggis, 43 Second, \$8.00; P. Cresswell, 41 Second, \$7.00.

And the following awards of \$5.00 each: X. Lalonde, 23 Second; Andrew McLean, 29 Second; W. Patterson, 46 Third; A. Elhner, Jr., 39 Second; T. Tancredi, 21 Third; N. Hayden, 11 Balsam; R. Hood, 40 Fourth; J. Shreeves, 48 Concession; W. Johnston, 15 Balsam; J. C. Prevost, 18 Third Ave.

Sizzling Softball by Nairn and Smelter

A softball feud that produced a lot of fun and some pretty classy play flared up in August between a bunch of fellows from Copper Cliff Smelter and Walter Adams' jet-propelled team at Nairn.

We can't seem to find out much about the first game, except that it was played at Nairn and the score was 26-2 in favor of Walter's lineup. The return match was played at Copper Cliff and the Smelter boys got their revenge, 9-5, after taking a four-run lead in the first inning. Highlights were a three-run homer by Pollesel in the 3rd, a two-run homer by Martin in the 9th, and an excellent job of relief pitching by Hadiko, who replaced Penson in the 4th; he cooly set down three Smelter heavyweights in succession in the 7th with the bases loaded. Lineups were:

Nairn: C. Scott, 3b; Adams, c; Penson, p; Martin, 1b; B. Scott, 2b; Mousreau, cf; Badgeron, lf; Hadiko, ss; McGregor, rf.

Smelter: Basso, c; Halowski, lf; Johnstone, cf; Zuliani, 3b; O'Reilly, 1b; Morelli, p; Van Allen, 2b; Keivu, rf; Pollesel, ss.

In Canada there's a telephone for every five persons; in Russia, one for every 140.



Mart Kenney Still Packing 'em in at Inco Club

Five hundred couples comfortably filled the big auditorium at Inco Employees' Club, Sudbury, to dance to the familiar and perennially popular music of Mart Kenney's Orchestra. Picture shows part of the crowd, and in the dim background the smooth songstress, Norma Locke, is at the microphone. Steward Vern Tupling expects another big season at the Inco Club with fall and winter activities now getting organized on all fronts.

HOW IS YOUR BRAIN-POWER?

So they can tell prospective Inco employees something about life in the Sudbury District, members of the National Employment Service in its various offices across Canada receive the Triangle each month. It was a welcome surprise the other day to receive a note from Fred Nimeck of the employment office at Yorkton, Sask., who says our sheet is read with interest by himself and the rest of the staff.

Greetings to you people out there in good old Bill Morrison's bailiwick, and thanks for writing!

Fred confesses he's a puzzle fan, and likes this "brain power" corner. He was one of the few who turned in the right answer to last month's rather tricky little teaser about

the lily in the pond. Yep, Frederick, at the end of 20 days the lily would cover exactly half the pond.

Ed Payne of the winding shop at Copper Cliff said the problem seemed so easy he still felt there was a catch to it. Incidentally he figured out that the area of the lily on the first day was .021 square inches, which if we remember correctly is just about the size of a mama gnat's shopping bag. And thanks for submitting a problem, Ed, but we've already used it.

J. Morrow of Creighton, Mrs. John Nolan of 421 Douglas St., Sudbury, Frankie McNamara of Creighton, James Medves of Port Colborne, Tom Peters of the Agricultural Dept., and Hugh O'Connor of Copper Cliff Metallurgical, were others who caught us trying to fool the public with a "blooper".

Our old friend Jack Rogerson of Coniston is the guest professor for this issue. Jack's poser is as follows: If you want change for a 50-cent piece, in how many ways do you think you can get it?

Now, Class, quickly please! The summer holidays are over and we must get down to serious thinking.

HOLD TIGHT

Hold on tight to a lovely thing
Lest it may perish—
Fragile as a robin's wing
Are things we cherish.
Diamonds gleam in tulip bells
Until shaken—
Nests are rooms where music dwells,
Until forsaken.
Skies may flaunt their golden flame
Or be overcasting.
Love may be a losing game
Or everlasting.

—Florence A. Dietz.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

The editor of a country newspaper retired with a fortune. When asked the secret of his success he replied: "I attribute my ability to retire with \$100,000 savings, after 30 years in newspaper work, to diligent work, pursuing a policy of strict honesty, always practicing rigorous rules of economy, and to the death of my uncle who left me \$110,000."

Nothing is a waste of time if you use the experience wisely.—Rodin.

Well-Known Orford Foreman Retires



Congratulations to Frank Wolfe (centre) on his retirement on Inco pension are extended by D. Finlayson and Dick Dobson, on the left, and Tom Fraser and J. R. Gordon on the right. Seen also are the lathe and saw presented to Frank by the men of his shift and other associates in Copper Cliff Smelter.

FRANK SELKE CAN RELAX — DICK IRVIN HAS NEW ASSISTANT

Dick Irvin, grey-haired mentor of the Montreal Canadiens, may not know it yet but he has a brand new assistant. At a special meeting held in the old Curling Rink at Copper Cliff and attended by sports experts who have Irvin's interests at heart, Frank Wolfe was appointed assistant coach of the Canadiens, ad astra and cum laude. So now Frank Selke can relax.

The occasion was Frank Wolfe's retirement party. Knowing how faithfully he has master-minded the career of the Canadiens during the past several years, although under the marked disadvantage of having to operate by remote control from his office in the Orford Building, some of the boys in the plant decided it was time he received richly deserved recognition. While the large gathering applauded, Martin Coules presented Frank with a diploma and conferred on him an honorary degree in the Canadian College of Hockey Knowledge. "Know all men by these presents," the diploma read, "that Frank Wolfe, being now retired, can direct all of his energies to assisting Dick Irvin so that the Montreal Canadiens will regain the Stanley Cup."

To Get Autographed Stick

Frank Selke, manager of the Canadiens, has promised that he will send Frank a hockey stick autographed by all the players as soon as the team gets together again.

Frank was also presented with the Racicot-Darrach trophy for the Copper Cliff softball championship, which his Orford team won four years in succession. A new trophy will be given to the league by Racicot-Darrach to replace it.

And, finally, the guest of honor received

a fine lathe and saw from the men of his shift and other associates, in token of the friendship and esteem he has won during his long service with Inco. They were presented by Smelters Supt. Dunc Finlayson, and one of the first things Frank will do with them is make a frame for his diploma and a shelf for his cup.

Frank was born in Port Colborne on July 20, 1884. He was one of the first employees at Inco's Port Colborne plant, starting in January, 1918, as a watchman. He transferred to Copper Cliff as shift foreman in the Orford Dept. in March of 1932, and has been a valuable and conscientious member of the Smelter staff.

He was married at Toronto in 1918 to Miss Mary Garrison. They will move to Port Colborne, where they plan to build a home. Frank's brother, Manny, is on the Nickel Refinery warehouse staff there and his sister, Mrs. Gus Feidler, resides at Dain City, nearby.

WAS IT TWINS?

A long lanky hatless individual in a state of joyful inebriation came sailing merrily into the City Hall and dropped anchor before the window of the Registrar of Births and Deaths.

"Good morning gentlemen," he sang out, "I wanna register the birth (hic) of twins."

"Why do you say 'gentlemen'?" asked the man behind the window. "Can't you see I'm alone here?"

"Alone?" shouted the astonished father. "Only one of you? Then I'd better go home and take another look. Maybe it isn't (hic) twins after all."

Entire Building Constructed of Stainless Steel

Using Allegheny Ludlum Stainless Steel, the General Electric Company has written a new chapter in the history of architecture—an office building in which this 18 percent chromium, 8 percent nickel replaces the usual brick and cement walls.

Built at Schenectady, N.Y., the four-storey, 460-foot long structure fronts the company's \$30,000,000 turbine plant—the world's largest.

Because it had never been tried before, a building with exterior walls of Stainless Steel confronted architect, contractor, fabricator, and Allegheny Ludlum engineers with problems never before encountered. Their solution opened the door to an entirely new outlet for Stainless Steel.

Besides the obvious advantages of beauty and resistance to atmospheric corrosion, the use of Stainless Steel walls meant increased floor space, speedier construction, elimination of cold weather construction problems and savings in maintenance and depreciation costs.

An interesting sidelight to the General Electric building was the fact that structural steel and foundations designed for three-storey masonry construction already had been contracted for. Because of the reduced weight of panelled walls, it became possible to add the fourth floor without strengthening the foundation and steel already ordered.

Building with Stainless also means safer and cleaner working conditions for construction crews through the virtual elimination of material elevators, scaffolding and forms, as well as the reduction of fire hazard. Erection costs are lower.

The job of fabricating the sheet panels and putting them in place on the building was awarded to the H. M. Robertson Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. Although only three inches thick, these wall sections provide better insulation than a 12-inch masonry wall.

A major problem that had to be overcome before the job could be started was to protect the gleaming finish of the Stainless Steel in brakepress forming operations at the Robertson plant. A heavy kraft paper applied to Allegheny Ludlum sheets before they leave the plant and easily stripped off, was found to be inadequate in this case because of extremely heavy pressures to which they were subjected in the forming of the fluted section. But this was solved by the use of a full-drying type of adhesive which was steamed off after the sheets were in place on the building. When the paper was removed the sheets were found to be in perfect condition.

POOR PROSPECT

First Caddie—"What's your name like, Skeeter?"

Second Caddie—"Left-handed, and keeps his change in his right-hand pocket."

A BOOK FOR DADDY

"I want to buy that book in the window called 'How to Captivate Men,'" said the little girl to the assistant in the bookshop.

The man looked dubiously at the child. "That's not the sort of book for you," he said. "What do you want it for?"

"I want it to give my daddy for a birthday present."

"But surely there are hundreds of books he would rather have?"

"No, I know he'd like that one. You see he's a policeman."

Operati Slag Dis At Copl

In 40 years of use the Cliff smelter has spread of ground and now covers 600,000 tons of slag. M shoulders.

Strange as it may seem, this disposal ground for the smelting process maintenance to handle the is hauled to it every night. The job of dump is handled by Dept., and Supt. Ab. El dream of a Utopian evaporate on contact a hole in the ground.

In the accompanying scenes in slag disposal

The Spread

1. The track from v emptied at the top c moved about three t close to the edge of t in this operation is to this is done with a known as a spreader, the Inco shops. Weis brooks no interference, encrusted hillocks of powerful blade forces the edge of the dump.

2. Next step is to n you've ever heard abo always trying to lift b bootstraps, you get th shifter, except that is Clamps fasten on to th a motor-driven jack, p an angle, hoists the all, into the air until shifts sideways toward. Maybe you've had the car one day when stag Here, though, it's a bl the track shifter went, tracks had to be shifte

3. Here's a slag train smelter to the slag electric locomotive, carries 19 pots. The p of slag. Each pot has device which is plugged when the train stops at dump.

4. In this rather us beneath the operating beratory furnace depart molten slag is seen pot into one of the slag pot believe us, and one to ally small doses.

A Tourist

5. Famous night so District, to which native pletely accustomed at brings Oh's and Ah's spectacular effect creat Especially is this so in the sky ceiling is low as the fiery rivers, as the side of the slag dump, a palette of beautiful

6. This is just a li long, long ago. Back b century the disposal of was a somewhat diffi trains of tiny pots the hauled by horses from and dumped in the Sn



ns in positional er Cliff

slag dump at Copper
over some 240 acres
ains more than 35,
er Earth has strong

n to the uninitiated,
waste material from
sires constant main-
inload of slag which
f-four of the day or
aintaining the slag
the Transportation
it and his men often
y when slag would
th air, or run down
d bury itself.

photos are familiar

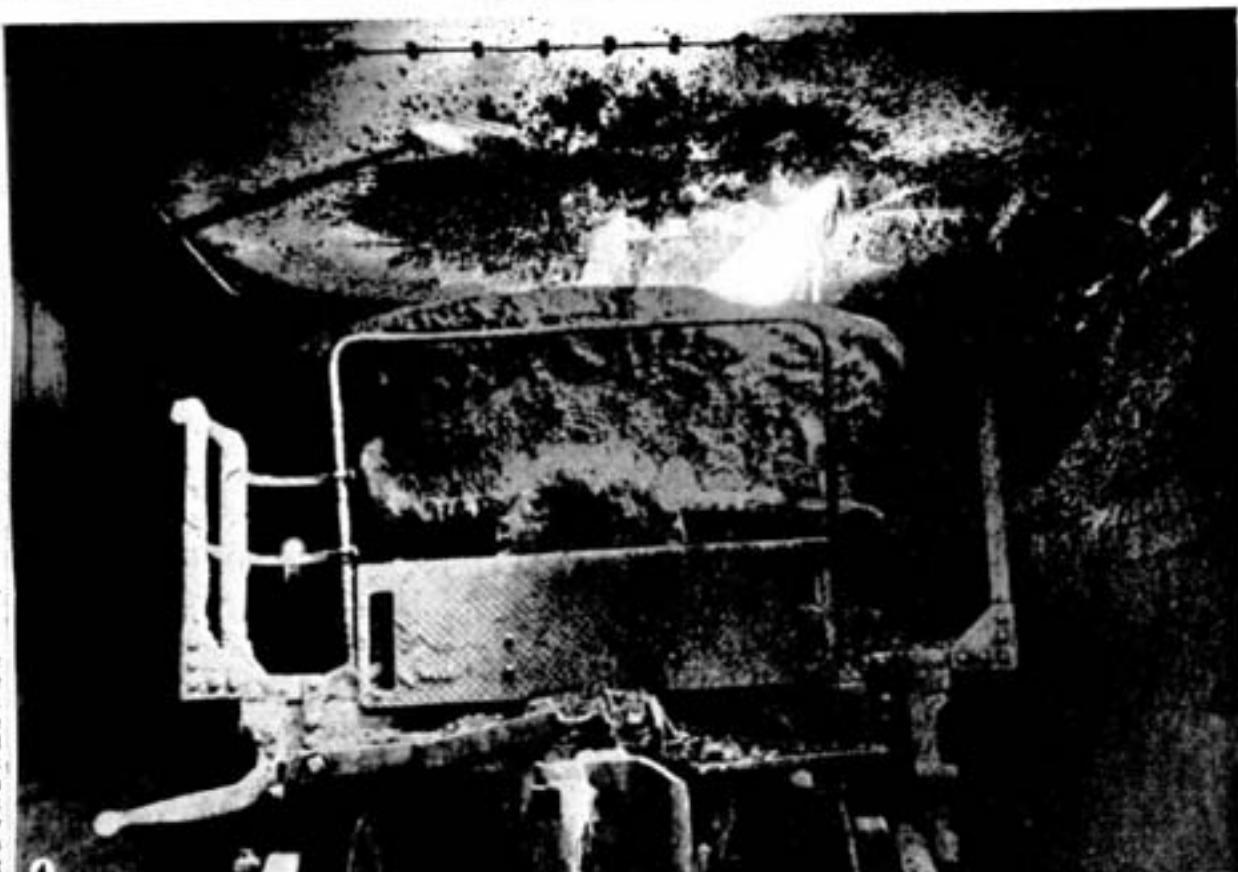
In Action
ch the slag pots are
the dump must be
s a week to keep it
dump. First stage
vel the surface, and
home-grown" outfit
received and built in
ing some 85 tons it
ren from the toughly
frozen slag, as its
even surface along

ve the track, and if
the fellow who was
aself up by his own
idea of the track
this case it works.
two rails, and then
spelled downward at
the track, ties and
f its own weight it
se edge of the dump.
ane effect with your
ng to remove a flat.
sing, because before
to use in 1939 those
by hand.

on its way from the
mp, hauled by an
The average train
a each hold 16 tons
an electric dumping
into the power line
the edge of the slag

usual picture, taken
floor of the rever-
sent in the Smelter,
ing from a launder
It's a lively brew,
taken in exception-

traction
it of the Sudbury
never become com-
which invariably
com visitors, is the
d by slag dumping.
e winter time when
the reflection from
cascade down the
sints the snow from
ostels.
le reminder of the
ore the turn of the
slag at Copper Cliff
nt proposition. In
waste material was
he furnaces, cooled,
lter yard.



Distributing the Loot at Annual Golf Tourney



General Mines and Garson Champs of Inco Divot Derby

With a total entry of 23 teams, largest field in the history of the event, the annual Inco inter-plant golf tournament at Idylwyld Golf and Country Club on August 13 was a thumping success.

The General Mines team of Jim Dewey, Herman Mutz, and the Silver brothers shot solid golf to regain possession of the R. L. Beattie trophy. Their gross of 328 was a cozy 12 strokes better than that of the defending champions from Port Colborne Refinery, Noyes, Jamieson, Lewis and Lynden.

E. C. Lambert's trophy for the team handicap championship was won by the Garson No. 1 quartet of Regan, Flanagan, Lake and Brock, who gave par a punching for a net of 281, seven strokes below regulation figures. Runners-up in this contest were Gaetz, R. McAndrew, Vern Johnston and Grassby of the Mines Efficiency Dept., who almost got nosed out of the prize money at the last minute, however, through a clerical error which gave the decision to the Copper Refinery No. 2 squad.

Bill Regan Was Medallist

Bill Regan of the Garson No. 1 team had one of his better days and toured the 18 holes in 78 strokes to cop medallist honors.

Presenting the Prizes

1. In the absence of the donor, Vice-President R. L. Beattie, the trophy for the Inco inter-plant golf tournament was presented to the General Mines team by Assistant Vice-President J. R. Gordon, seen on the left with the winners, Herman Mutz, Ron Silver, Art Silver, and Jim Dewey. Individual prizes were a dozen golf balls each.

2. Herman Mutz presents auto blankets to the runners-up for the Beattie Trophy, the Port Colborne entry of Les Lewis, Merl Noyes, Johnny Jamieson, and Vic Lynden.

3. Garson produced the winning team in the handicap event for the Lambert Trophy. The donor, E. C. Lambert, stands in the centre with Ted Flanagan, Bill Lake, Bill Regan, and A. F. Brock. Their individual prizes were sport shirts.

Runners-up were Noyes and Jamieson of the Port Colborne team, who each carded 79.

Handicap medallist was Dr. Stan Bennett of Copper Cliff Hospital staff, who shot a 95 and netted 31. The handicappers will have the axe out for this player next year. Another dark horse was Ernie Woods of Copper Refinery No. 2, who scored 102-36 for a net of 66 and second prize. Likewise the axe for Ernie in 1950.

Those qualifying on the day's play to compete for the Inco championships of the Sudbury District were:

Non-handicap: W. Regan, Charlie Price, Don Beattie, Bill Allan, Ron Silver, Art Silver, Herman Mutz, Jim Dewey, Ted Flanagan.

Handicap: Dr. Stan Bennett, Bill Lake, Dr. Bruce Wilson, R. Moss, J. McAndrew, L. Gerwig, Hugh Allen, Joe Bell, Ernie Woods. Welcome newcomer to the event was Le-vack Mine, which was represented by four good sportsmen in the persons of E. Mallette, D. O. Storey, Dr. W. Cowan, and H. Sharp. They didn't exactly burn up the course, but they had a good time.

Another welcome contestant was the canny Scot from Lawson Quarry, Jack McAndrew, who arrived masquerading in a 36 handicap and promptly hit his old form to net a 67, although he had been away from the game for years.

Great Chieftain Honored

Prizes were presented at the banquet which followed the tournament, and special consolation awards were passed out with little or no reason. The traditional placing of the head-dress on the Great Chieftain of the Idylwyld Tribe of Inco Indians, Don Cowcill, was observed with due solemnity.

Following was the scoring:

Geological: Colgrove, 99-20-79; Olshansky, 94-21-73; Staples, 101-24-77; Holloway, 107-32-75. Total, 401-97-304.

Garson No. 1: Regan, 78-10-68; Flanagan, 80-10-70; Lake, 93-24-69; Brock, 110-36-74. Total, 361-80-281.

Garson No. 2: Chester, 110-26-84; Osborne, 111-32-79; Hankey, 119-32-87; McLennan, 115-36-79. Total, 455-126-329.

Levack: Mallette, 117-36-81; Storey, 106-36-70; Cowan, 116-36-80; Sharp,

103-32-71. Total, 442-140-302.

Copper Refinery No. 1: Burns, 90-20-70; Keaney, 92-14-78; Desilets, 96-22-74; Greenwood, 118-22-96. Total, 396-78-318.

Copper Refinery No. 2: Woods, 102-36-66; Matthews, 104-24-80; Harrison, 114-36-78; Cowcill, 108-36-72. Total, 428-132-296.

Open Pit No. 2: Serpell, 107-26-81; Gartley, 109-26-74; J. M. Hughes, 117-28-89; J. McAndrew, 103-36-67. Total, 427-116-311. Frood-Stobie No. 2: R. A. Hughes, 96-18-78; Johnstone, 118-36-82; Wendland, 106-20-86; Sproule, 124-36-88. Total, 444-110-334.

Frood-Stobie Time Office: Walde, 95-20-75; Penman, 117-36-81; Hatchford, 113-36-77; McGinn, 131-36-95. Total, 456-128-328.

Mines Efficiency: Gaetz, 95-24-71; R. McAndrew, 92-18-74; Johnston, 110-32-78; Grassby, 108-36-72. Total, 405-110-295.

General Office: Armstrong, 102-21-81; Moyle, 119-36-83; Gerwig, 90-20-70; Coagie, 111-32-79. Total, 422-109-313.

Medical: Mowat, 118-36-82; Wilson, 99-32-67; Lawlor, 126-36-90; Bennett, 95-34-61. Total, 438-138-300.

Par-Busters: Duncan, 114-30-84; Kruger, 105-20-85; Meyers, 111-36-75; Thompson, 101-24-77. Total, 431-110-321.

Creighton No. 1: Mumford, 143-36-107; Woznow, 124-36-88; Kerr, 112-36-76; J. Burns, 111-36-75. Total, 490-144-346.

Creighton No. 2: Currie, 112-36-76; McLeod, 119-36-83; Treflak, 101-26-75; Moss, 99-32-67. Total, 431-130-301.

Open Pit No. 1: Bell, 90-22-68; Dow, 107-24-83; Stewart, 98-28-70; Williams, 93-17-76. Total, 388-91-297.

Port Colborne: Noyes, 79-4-75; Jamieson, 79-6-73; Lewis, 87-8-79; Lynden, 95-9-86. Total, 340-27-313.

General Mines: R. Silver, 81-7-74; A. Silver, 80-8-72; Mutz, 83-10-73; Dewey, 84-10-74. Total, 328-35-293.

Smelter No. 1: R. Duncan, 88-8-80; Beattie, 87-15-72; Holmberg, 90-15-75; Finlayson, 98-20-78. Total, 363-58-305.

Frood-Stobie No. 1: Price, 87-12-75; McCreedy, 88-17-71; Miles, 98-16-82; Brown, 99-17-82. Total, 372-62-310.

Smelter No. 2: Leblanc, 94-20-74; W. Allen, 83-16-67; Turnbull, 98-18-80; Stephens, 114-28-86. Total, 389-82-307.

Separation Bldg.: Lilley, 103-22-81; H. Allan, 98-28-70; McDonough, 98-18-80; McConnell, 107-36-71. Total, 406-104-302.

Accounting Dept.: Lambert, 89-18-71; Meehan, 121-18-103; Godfrey, 103-21-82; Gray, 96-24-72. Total, 409-81-328.



Nothing Wrong With This Picture

made out to R. E. Fenske; and on the right is a picture of R. E. Fenske, smiling a great big broad smile. Why wouldn't he smile? He had an idea for a take-up adjusting screw on the saddle-block slippers of the electric shovels at the Open Pit, so he wrote it out and dropped it in the Suggestion Plan Box. Wham! Just \$323 worth of wham, that's what happened. Bob first started with Inco in 1942 but broke his service ("Doggone it!") and now has three consecutive years to his credit. He's a shovel fitter, he's married, and he has a son Tim, aged 4. And \$323 that we know of.

What's wrong with this layout? Nothing, that we can see. There's an Inco check for \$323, duly signed by I. J. Simcox and countersigned by E. C. Lambert, and



Volunteer Labor and Donations Launch Playground Project for Levack Kiddies

One of the most ambitious and successful little community projects it has ever been our good fortune to see is Happyland, a children's playground which has been launched on a co-operative basis at Church and Third Sts. in Levack.

First step in the development was construction of a concrete wading pool, and in the above photograph a gang of youngsters can be seen having a whale of a time in the finished product.

Next year more of the area will be landscaped and swings and other playground facilities will be added.

Happyland was originated and organized by peppery little Lloyd Davis, personnel man at Levack Mine, and has received enthusiastic support.

Signed Up 20 Muscle-Men

To get the project started Lloyd sold his idea to 20 fellow townsmen who signed the following contract: "In order that we may have a pleasant place for our children to play, and to foster a friendly spirit among adults and children alike, I freely donate a total of 15 hours' labor to prepare a playground and erect suitable equipment for children's activities. This 15 hours' work will be donated in five 3-hour periods at such time as will not interfere with my regular work at the mine. I further recommend that as time goes on we enlarge our scope of activities to include recreational facilities for older people also."

It's to the credit of the big majority of the signers that they lived up to their bargain.

Then the persuasive Davis tackled the construction companies now handling building contracts in Levack. He met with a prompt and generous response. Foundation Co. donated 130 bags of cement and four truckloads of gravel, Vuori Construction Co. donated lumber for the forms and built the picnic tables, and Cecchetto Bros. mixed the cement and furnished the services of a mason to direct the willing efforts of the volunteer workers. Levack Supt. Charlie Lively saw to it that benches were provided. The 20 contract-signers each tossed \$2.50 into a kitty to get the ground ploughed and levelled, and then pitched in to work.

On the official opening day of the wading pool many mothers brought picnic hampers to make it a real outing for the children, and Sudbury Brewing Co. supplied cases of soft drinks.

The pool is 20 feet square and has a graduated depth of from 20 inches to two feet. It is supervised by an adult when in use.

Jim Smith Hot in Junior Ball Loop

Some terrific clouting was provided by Creighton's Jim Smith during the regular Nickel Belt junior league baseball season. Smith upheld the tradition of slugging first basemen as he pounded the ball at a .500 clip — just one hit every other time at bat. He scored 22 runs.

An indication of why Creighton and Falconbridge finished one, two can be seen in the averages as the two nines split the first six positions.

Bob McLaughlin led in run scoring with 25 and Andy Zack trailed with 24. Both Creighton players were in the first six.

	AB	R	H	Pct.
James Smith, Creighton	64	22	32	.500
Pentney, Creighton	23	8	9	.391
Armstrong, Falconbridge	62	15	23	.371
Zack, Creighton	68	24	25	.367
McEwan, Falconbridge	33	8	12	.364
McLaughlin, Creighton	78	25	28	.359
DeCarlo, Copper Cliff	60	14	21	.350
Sanchioni, Copper Cliff	32	5	11	.344
O'Reilly, Copper Cliff	67	14	22	.328
N. Bertuzzi, Sil. Foams	37	8	12	.323
Camiletti, Copper Cliff	56	12	18	.321
Mreijac, Creighton	66	15	21	.318
Rubic, Copper Cliff	57	15	18	.316
Beaudry, Falconbridge	71	19	22	.310
Bettio, Copper Cliff	26	4	8	.308
H. Dubblestyn, Fal.	63	10	19	.302

OPPORTUNITY!

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win!

Girls, Life is Difficult

If a man declines to jump through the matrimonial hoop, he enjoys *single blessedness*. If a woman fails to hook a mate, she's *on the shelf*. When he paints the town he's just *blowing off steam*, but her conduct is *unbecoming*.

What he picks up is *news*, but by the time it gets around to her, *gossip* is the word. When he asserts his domestic masculine rights, he's the *head of the house*, but she, poor soul, is accused of trying to *wear the pants* in similar circumstances.

If he adopts an affectionate attitude towards her in public, he is a *devoted husband*, but dare she return the compliment, he becomes *hen-pecked*. If he watches her closely at a gay party, he is an *attentive husband*, but if she does the watching, she is a *jealous wife*.

When he is half-way to the grave, they say he is *in the prime of life* or *at the peak of his career*. But when she nears forty, she's *no spring chicken*. Gray hair in him means *dignity and maturity*, but she's an *old hag*. If he has nothing to say, he is *deep*, but she's just *plain dumb*.

IN NO DANGER

The three-year-old and his father were being pushed toward the rear of the rapidly-filling elevator. A kindly woman turned to the dad and said, "Aren't you afraid your little boy will be squashed?"

"Not a chance, lady," answered the father. "He bites!"

Junior Farmer Potato Clubs Doing Great Job



Largest of the Junior Farmer Potato Clubs in the Sudbury District is the live-wire Rayside organization of 43 members. President is Roger Simard, shown in the first picture; vice-president is Robert Martin, shown in No. 2 with his sister Carmen and a sample of their 1949 crop; secretary is Theresa Lamoreux, who is seen in No. 3 with her sister Anita, who is a club leader. In No. 4 is a view of the co-operative grading and marketing centre under construction at Hanmer; it is expected to boost potato production in the district 50%.

New Co-Op Will Up Production

Working toward the day when the Sudbury Basin will be almost as famous for its potatoes as it is for its minerals, Junior Farmer Potato Clubs are teaching the boys and girls of the farming area the value of certified seed, efficient production methods, and community co-operation.

The 200-odd square miles of the Sudbury Basin, because it is sandy loam with a cool subsoil, is particularly well adapted to the growing of potatoes. The big growers in the states of New York and Michigan are anxious to obtain seed potatoes from this section of the country because the hardy climate makes them disease-resistant and they yield heavily when moved to warmer climates. These buyers, however, will consider only the highest quality seed such as Dominion-certified Foundation or Foundation A grade.

Junior Farmer Potato Clubs are a two-year project. This year each member planted one bag of Foundation A Chippewa potatoes; next year each will plant a minimum of five bags, although probably the average planting will be about 15 bags.

The members, who are between the ages of 12 and 21, must keep records of the cost of production, charging for rent of land, rent of horse, labor, manure, commercial fertilizer, seed, and spray and dust material. Reports must be made out on these production costs.

An Achievement Day for the Junior Far-



mer Potato Clubs will be held during the annual Potato Fair staged by Sudbury Rotary Club, and judging competitions will be held then. Results will decide which members will be sent to the annual inter-club contest at Guelph. The local prize money will be awarded to the members on the basis of field score, field notes and financial statement, Achievement Day exhibits and judging, and a quiz based on club work, cultural practices, etc.

Junior Farmer Potato Clubs have been organized this year at Rayside, which has 43 members; at Hanmer, where there are 18 members; and at Walford, where there are 10 members. This activity is in addition to junior calf clubs at Markstay, St. Charles, and Verner, and a grain club at Noelville.

Romeo Leroux, the dynamic district representative of the Dept. of Agriculture, is in charge of this far-reaching program to promote better farming in the area. He is delighted with the keen interest displayed by the youthful farmers, and looks for great results from their efforts.

Another outstanding community enterprise which will be of lasting benefit to the farmers of the Sudbury Basin is rapidly nearing completion at Hanmer. A co-operative grading, storage and shipping station to handle the potato production of the area is being erected. Shareholders are 109 farmers of the Hanmer district. The basement was dug by a bee, and the use of local labor

is making construction possible at about half a contractor's estimate.

Storage for 20,000 bags of potatoes, proper grading facilities, a division for farm supplies and feed, business offices, a kitchen, and a community hall 45 by 70 feet, will be some of the features of the project.

Mr. Leroux expects that the new co-op will allow a 50% increase in potato production. Orderly marketing, storage of surplus crops, and modern grading technique assuring a quality product to the consumer, will boost the demand for Sudbury Basin potatoes and greatly enlarge their potential market.

BREAKING THE NEWS

She: "How about giving me a diamond bracelet?"

He: "My dear, extenuating circumstances perforce me to preclude you from such a bauble of extravagance."

She: "I don't get it."

He: "That's what I just said."

TRICKS OF THE TRADE

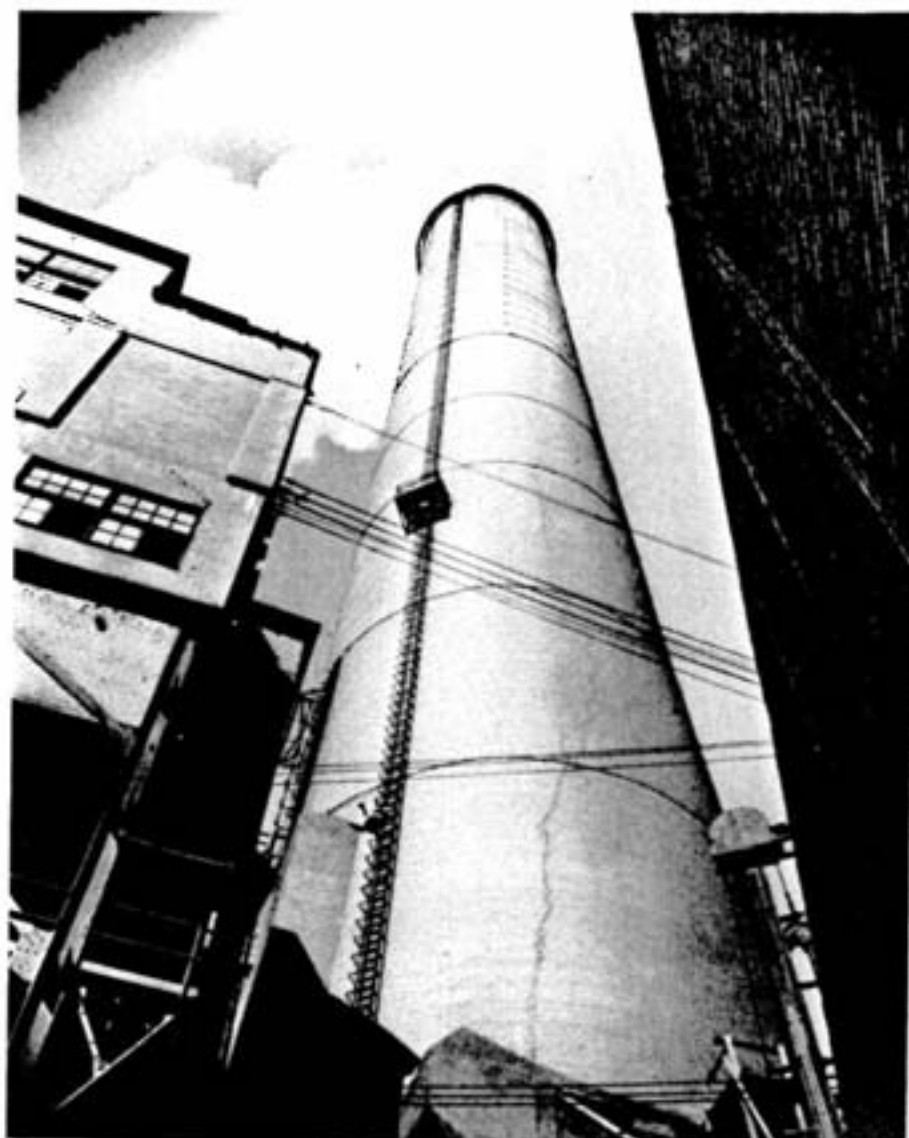
"What piece of chicken would you prefer?" asked a woman of the minister as she dished up food at the church.

"The leg, please," replied the parson.

"Upper leg or lower leg?"

"My good lady," responded the minister, "what nature hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

But Baby, It's High Up There



Making a Safe Sport Safer

(Continued from Page 2)

keep the safety on until ready to shoot.

COMMANDMENT No. 5: "Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger."

The responsible hunter will never "guess" that the object he sees is legal game. He will make sure! And he will also make certain that his quarry is not in such position that his shot will endanger others.

COMMANDMENT No. 6: "Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot."

The man who violates this commandment is inviting—and offering—trouble. The safe gunner will never choose him for a shooting companion, but will avoid him like the plague.

COMMANDMENT No. 7: "Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first."

You are just as responsible for your gun when it is out of your hands, as when it is in them. The man who leaves a gun loaded is every bit as guilty as the man who "didn't know it was loaded."

COMMANDMENT No. 8: "Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun."

The proper procedure in crossing a fence is to pass the gun through the fence first, lay it flat on the ground with the safety on, and then climb over and pick it up. Make sure it is pointing away from yourself, or your companions, while you are putting it through the fence, while it is lying on the ground, and while you are picking it up. Never stand a loaded gun against a fence or tree, nor pull it toward you by the barrel.

COMMANDMENT No. 9: "Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water."

Shots often "ricochet", that is, glance off rocks, trees, or water surfaces, and may cause injury to persons apparently out of the line of fire. As rifle bullets have a much longer range than shotgun pellets, a greater amount of care is necessary when a rifle is being fired.

COMMANDMENT No. 10: "Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol."

A gun, like an automobile, should be manipulated only by a person in full control of his faculties. The careful shooter never takes a drink until after his day's shooting is over, nor does he resume his shooting after he has been drinking.

Remember, accidents are caused—they don't "just happen." These "Ten Commandments of Safety" are simple rules, easy to follow. Observe them and insist upon their observance by your shooting companions, and you can enjoy one of Canada's finest sports without fear of mishap.

THE EVENING CLOUD

A cloud lay cradled near the setting sun,
A gleam of crimson tinged its braided snow;
Long had I watched the glory moving on
O'er the still radiance of the lake below.
Tranquil its spirit seemed, and floated slow!
Even in its very motion there was rest;
While every breath of eve that chanced to blow
Wafted the traveler to the beauteous west.

—John Wilson.

SHE CAN'T LOSE

The little missus put her arms around her hubby's neck, smiled sweetly and delivered this bit of female financial logic.

"Honey, will you lend me twenty dollars but only give me ten of it? Then I'll owe you ten, and you'll owe me ten, and we'll be even."

On a little platform encircling the top of the 500-ft. brick stack at Copper Cliff Smelter, a group of interpid workmen are busy these days on a repair job.

Inco employees, going to and from work far below, glance up at the tiny figures moving with sure-footed ease on their narrow scaffold, and mutter, "Boy, how do they ever do it?"

The Custodis Chimney Co. crew are tearing down part of the head of the stack to replace it with new brickwork and a stainless steel cap. After that the top 15 feet will have the mortar joints pointed, and will then be painted with a special plastic paint; three coats will be applied, each containing a different chemical which bonds with the others to form an acid-proof resilient surface. It's a three-month job altogether.

Local Boy Makes Good

Look closely at the above photo and, part way up the stack in front of the ladder, you'll see Harold Aho, one of the Custodis men, gallily waving his safety hat as he "rides the ball" up to his breezy working place where people passing by have to be in airplanes. Harold formerly worked underground at Garson Mine, hooked up with Custodis in

1945 when they were doing a job at Falconbridge. He likes his job, and says it's one way of seeing the country.

Foreman on the job is Joe Smolenski, and crew members are Tom Graves, Bob Guilloite, Leo Violet, and Aho. The ground crew is recruited locally and is headed by the hoistman, Dick Mei, who has worked with Custodis crews several times before and has their complete confidence.

Joe Smolenski asked us if we would like a ride up to the top but we said we would sooner have a haircut, or a vanilla ice cream soda, or a leg sawed off, thanks just the same.

Honest now, what would you have said?

COOL SPOT FOR IT, TOO

Woman (opening the door of her refrigerator and finding a rabbit sitting inside): "What are you doing in here?"

Rabbit: "This is a Westinghouse, isn't it?"

Woman: "Yes."

Rabbit: "Well, I'm just westing."

IN A HURRY

Golfer (To players ahead) — Would you mind if I played through? I've just been notified that my wife is seriously ill.



Jack Allen Had Long Service

When Nature called the turn on Jack Allen last month and forced his retirement from the Accounting Department at Port Colborne Refinery, he had completed approximately 40 years' service with the Company. Many of the refreshing memories of those years remain very close to him, and the most cherished are those of the personnel with whom he has worked.

Jack's first efforts at earning a livelihood at an early age were not any howling success from a financial point of view, he relates. They included a paper route, a parcel desk in a department store, and a clerkship in a country store. But he laid the groundwork for the quiet efficiency and steadiness which were to earn him the respect and admiration of employer and fellow-worker alike in later years.

On moving to Sault Ste. Marie he landed a job with one of the Lake Superior companies and received two substantial promotions during his stay there.

It Was A Rugged Sight

When he arrived in Copper Cliff in July of 1909, having decided to have a fling at life in a mining camp, the desolate waste of bald rock and the sulphurous atmosphere from the old roast beds gave him a rude jolt. As he rode the station bus over the rocky road from Sudbury, his eyes searching in vain for sign of vegetation, he wondered just how long he would be able to stick it out. But the pleasure of his work and the friendships he quickly formed among the hardy citizens of the little mining community soon made him drop the idea of

Inco Veteran Honored

noon on August 6 to extend congratulations and best wishes to Jack Allen on his retirement. The popular veteran of Inco service is seated with Mrs. Allen in the foreground. Supt. R. C. McQuire, seated immediately behind Mrs. Allen, made the presentation of special camera equipment to Jack and a handbag to his wife, and expressed the sincere hope of all that they would enjoy many years of leisure together. On Jack's right is W. J. Freeman, assistant supt., and standing behind him is Roy Howard, works auditor.

going elsewhere, and the years slipped by.

Jack was moved to Toronto when the Inco office was opened in the Harbor Commission Building in November of 1918, and he remained there until the office was closed in December of 1921, when he was transferred to the Accounting Department at Port Colborne.

At Copper Cliff Jack was married to Miss Ida Klemp, who was also an Inco employee from 1910 to 1914, and they have had four children: Betty, now Mrs. James E. Spencer of Toronto; Jim, a former Inco electrician at Port Colborne and now with Borrowman's Grain Brokerage in Chatham, who served his turn with the R.C.A.F.; Jean, a registered nurse doing tuberculosis survey work in Montreal; Bud, a Pilot Officer who was lost in action flying a Spitfire in Italy in the closing weeks of the war. They have four grandchildren.

Since he was a boy Jack's hobby has been photography, beginning when he was about 14 with a box camera using 2-inch plates which he made himself. In recent years he has made extensive use of color film for both movies and transparencies.

INDIRECT TREATMENT

Doctor: "Your husband must have rest and quiet. Here's a sleeping powder."

Wife: "When do I give it to him?"

Doctor: "Don't give it to him. Take it yourself."

Laporte Wins Again



An idea for a jig for bending round iron shapes resulted in a Suggestion Plan award of \$50 for Ephrem Laporte of the Garson Mine blacksmith shop. Laporte, who was at Frood for the first four of his 15 years with the Company, has cashed in on several ideas under the Employees' Suggestion Plan, indicating that the old noodle is busy thinking all the time. He is married and has one son, Nelson, 12.



Drilling in a Shrinkage Stope At Garson Mine