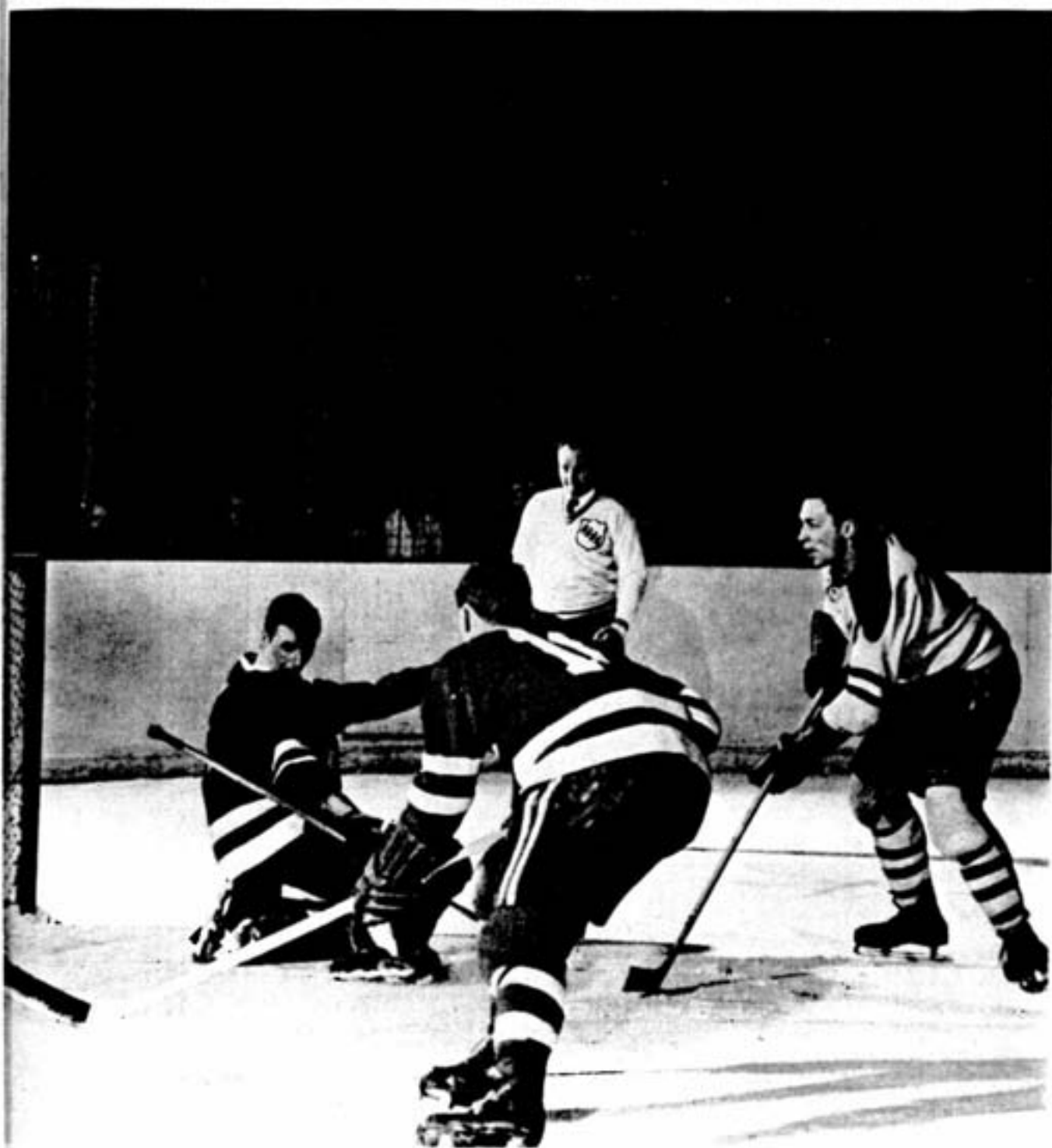


INCO TRIANGLE

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Tomiuk Scores for the Wolves!

(STORY ON PAGE 11)



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"We're Busting Out All Over"

There are millions of overweight men and women in Canada and the United States — more overfed people here than anywhere else in the world. At first glance, most of us would cite this as another tribute to our high standard of living. But let's see what medical authorities have to say about the situation.

They warn, "The longer the belt line — the shorter the life line." What's more, insurance company statistics back them up. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company found that the death rate of men between ages 20 and 64 who were overweight when



their insurance was issued was one and a half times as great as that of normal-weight policyholders. Yes, many of us are trading off extra years of life for extra helpings at the dinner table.

Alarming Statistics

Statistics show that overweight may not only shorten life, but can also handicap people in other ways. We all know, for example, that it has a very definite effect on appearance. It often affects a person's ability to withstand medical and surgical emergencies. There is evidence that it is associated with the chronic diseases of middle age and later years.

Overweight people, for example, are more likely to develop diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and other life-shortening conditions earlier. Some forms of cancer seem to be more prevalent in overweight men and women than in individuals of average weight or less. It's true, also, that excessive weight can increase the miseries of arthritic diseases. Weight control is a simple means to help prevent or delay the degenerative diseases of middle and later life which now far outrank all other diseases as a cause of death.

What is Desirable Weight?

Desirable weight is a very individual thing. It may be described as the weight at which a person both looks and feels his best. Height, bone structure, and muscular development must be taken into account. It seems to be desirable to maintain throughout life the weight that is normal at about age 25 to 30. If you are overweight, your doctor can tell

Keenly Interested in Inco Display



Keen interest in the Inco display at the Sudbury District Chamber of Commerce offices was shown by Ivor Wagner of Sault Ste. Marie (left), provincial vice-president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and Lt.-Col. Tom Lawson of Hamilton (right), president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. Standing between them is L. W. Luke, secretary-manager of the Sudbury chamber. They studied the large photographs of Inco operations, murals depicting various steps in the production of nickel, and exhibits of refined metals. They were in Sudbury for a regional conference of delegates from 18 Chambers of Commerce in Northern Ontario.

you your best weight and decide how much, and how fast, you should lose. The treatment which fits one person may harm another. Therefore, a reducing program should be undertaken only under medical supervision.

Normal weight is worth any effort it takes to reach and keep — worth it in terms of everyday comfort and of a healthier, longer life.

To bear adversity well is difficult, but to be temperate in prosperity is the height of wisdom.—Louise G. Borden.

PLAYING IT SAFE

"Where are you going?" asked the wife, as her husband left for work carrying a big suitcase.

"I'm just going to work," he replied.

"Then what have you got in the suitcase?" she persisted.

"Well," he said, "I heard you talking about your club holding a rummage sale, so I'm taking my clothes to the office till it's over."

WHAT A THOUGHT!

"Shall we join the ladies?"

"What's the matter, they coming apart?"

INCO FAMILY ALBUM

Once again the Triangle camera takes a swing around the Inco family circuit, finding happy smiles in cosy homes wherever it goes. And so we have with us this month: (1) Mr. and Mrs. A. Morassutti (Creighton Mine) with Rita, 20, Albert, 25, and Rina, 24. (2) Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Puttick (Port Colborne) with Bobby, 2½, Larry, 6, and Billy, 5. (3) Mr. and Mrs. Don Becks (Lawson Quarry) with Douglas, 9, and Donna, 10. (4) Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keegan (Copper Refinery) with Colleen, 16 mos., Don, 8, Patricia, 6, Kenny, 5, and Peter, 4. (5) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh (Frood-Stobie Mine) with Maureen, 15, and Bud, 18. (6) Mr. and Mrs. G. Pidutti (Coniston) with Johnny, 15 mos. (7) Mr. and Mrs. L. Meilleur (Copper Cliff Smelter) with Elaine, 14, Michael, 13, Richard, 8, Suzanne, 2, Robert, 9, Jo-Anne, 10, Peter, 7, and Ghislaine, 3 mos.



North Bay Trophy Comes to Cliff



The main event in the big annual ladies' bonspiel of the North Bay Curling Club last month was won by the Copper Cliff rink pictured above with their trophy: left to right, Mrs. Bea Forsythe, skip, Mrs. Elsie Madill, third, Mrs. Betty Parlee, second, and Mrs. Glna Ogilvie, lead.

HELP YOURSELF

Young John came home from his first day at Sunday school and began emptying his pockets of money — pennies, nickels, dimes — while his parents stood and gasped. Finally his father asked: "Where did you

get all the money?"

"At Sunday school," the youngster replied happily. "They've got bowls of it."

The price of progress is trouble.

— Charles F. Kettering

Morrison and His Men Bonspiel Champs



Top honors in the 1953 Northern Ontario Curling Association Bonspiel were won by Jesse Morrison's rink from Copper Cliff Curling Club, which won the President's Cup and four gold watches, and the Carmichael-O'Brien Memorial Trophy for the Grand Aggregate, with which went four silver trays. Picture shows Art Bell of Capreol (right), retiring president of the NOCA, presenting the President's Cup to Skip Morrison and his team of Vern Johnston, third, Bob McAndrew, second, and Al Roden, lead.

"I'd Do It Again And Gladly"

"It's a long time with one company, 38 years and more, but I don't regret a day of it, and if I had it to do it over again I'd be very satisfied to serve the same firm."

That's the way Eugene Valiquette feels about his working career, which officially ended March 1 with his retirement on Inco pension. His statement pays a tribute to his employer, but unconsciously it also pays a tribute to himself, for he has been a steady,



MR. AND MRS. VALIQUETTE

dependable employee who winds up his working days with no doubts or misgivings about his relations with the firm he has served so long.

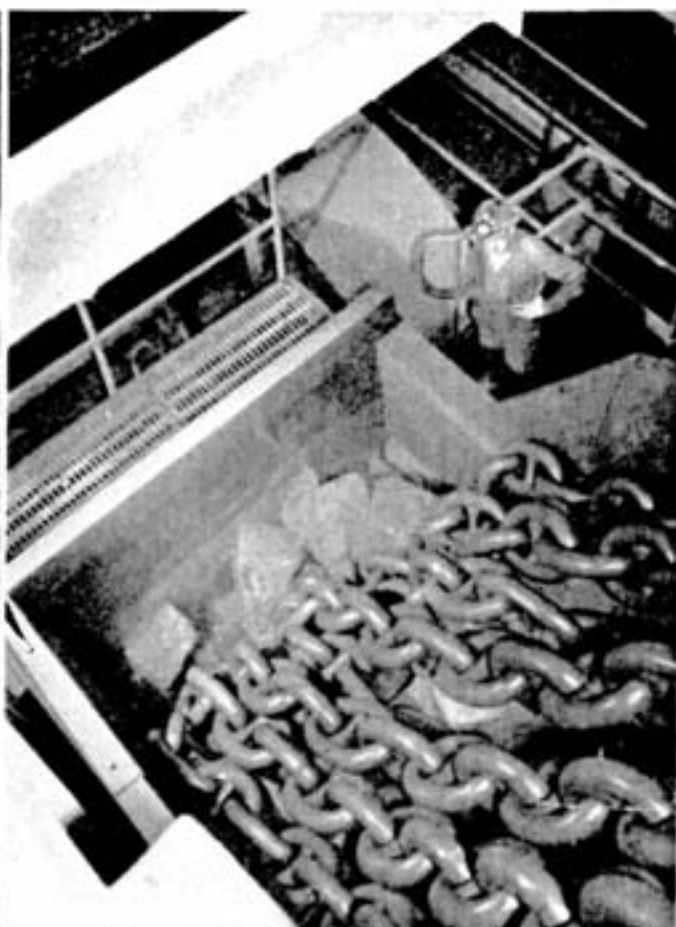
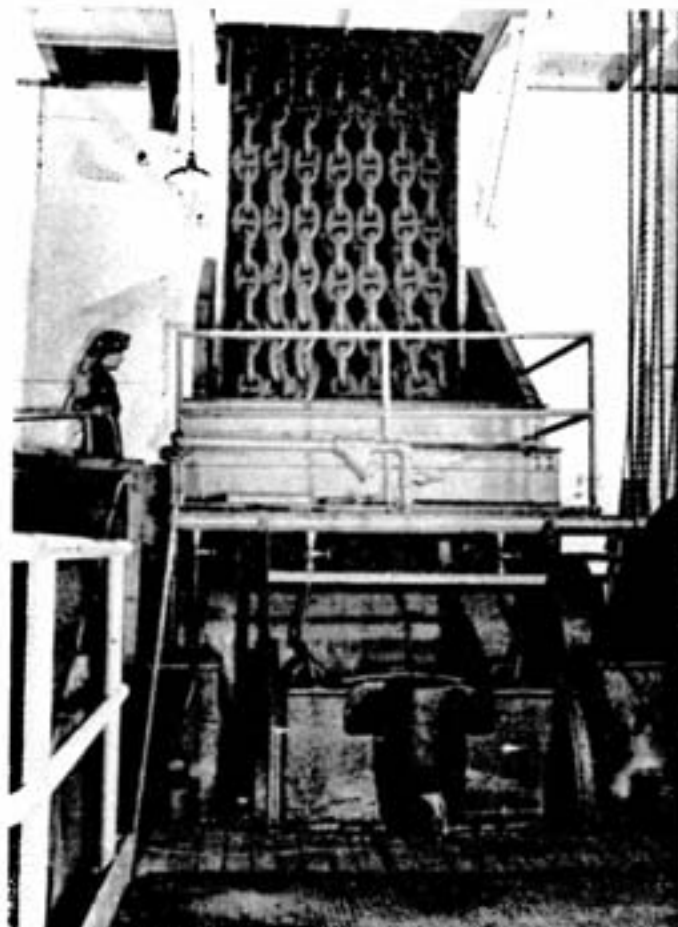
When Gene Valiquette was only a little better than two years old his father, a foundry carpenter in Montreal, was killed in a plant accident. A sense of responsibility came early to him, and by the time he was 18, living in Sturgeon Falls, he was always in demand to run the picket and lath machines at the George Gordon & Co. lumber mill in nearby Cache Bay. During the winter months he loved the life in the bush, and until he was married in 1914 he was a confirmed lumberjack.

With his wife, Dorena Beauparlant of Verner, who died in 1937, he moved to Coniston to settle down in the year of his marriage, joining the Mond Nickel Company as foreman on the boiler in the sintering plant. Soon he was in charge of the mixer feeding ore to the sintering machine, and when a second machine was installed a few months after he arrived, he was selected to operate it. That same fall he became a shift boss in the sinter plant, and throughout his working days he remained as part of the supervision in that department, always on shift.

He was remarried in 1938 to Amanda Lariviere of Sudbury. They have a substantial 12-room house on College St., part of which they rent. A man untroubled by ambitions to become a playboy, even now that he has the time for it, Gene Valiquette expects to get plenty of fun out of doing odd repair jobs around his property, gardening, and following sports and other entertainment which he has had to forego as a shift worker.

Members of his family are Lucien, of the carpenter shop at Frood-Stobie; Albert, of Sudbury; Amedee, of the RCAF; Lucienne (Mrs. Leo Lalleur) of Minnow Lake; Bernadette (Mrs. Alex Jones) of Minnow Lake; Yvonne, of Winnipeg.

From the many friends he has won over the years go best wishes to Gene and Mrs. Valiquette for health, comfort, and pleasure in the years that lie ahead.



Ernie Menard is the shift crusherman in charge of this mighty installation at 600 level of Frood-Stobie Mine's No. 7 Shaft. Ore mined by the blasthole method is passed through an 8-inch setting before being hoisted to surface. Seven huge chains (right), each weighing over 2 tons, control the flow of ore from the tippie to the crusher.

Giant Crushers Handle the Ore Mined by Blasthole and Caving

The size and quantity of the ore to be mined at Frood-Stobie and Creighton by the blasthole and induced caving methods demanded something rather special in the way of crushers. Finally picked for the job when plans for the underground layouts were being made, long in advance of operations, was a jaw crusher with an opening 66 by 48 inches. This machine can handle ore from the blasthole and caving operations at a rate of about 500 tons per hour with an 8-inch setting.

Two of these crushers have been installed at Creighton and three at Frood-Stobie, one in the Frood section and two in the Stobie section, a fourth is being installed on the 1400 level of the Stobie section.

Massive is certainly the word for these powerful crushers. The swing jaw alone, measuring 5 feet 10 inches by 4 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches, weighs 18½ tons. The complete crushing unit has a weight of approximately 185 tons.

Ore dumped from the haulage cars at the underground tippie passes down a chute leading to the crusher. The speed of its descent is regulated by chains which control the feed to the crusher opening. Made from 3½-inch diameter round stock, each link in these chains measures 11½ inches by 19½ inches outside, and weighs about 110 lbs. Total weight of the seven chains required to put the brakes on some of these big chunks of ore when they get moving is 14½ tons.

The crusher is driven by a 300-h.p. motor through a matched set of 17 V-belts.

At Frood-Stobie No. 7 Shaft, where the above pictures were taken, the crusher and feeder are installed in a station excavated to a depth of 51 feet below the level, 30 feet wide and 37 feet long.

After passing through the crusher the ore is ready for hoisting to surface.

Of the many underground crushers in operation at Inco mines, the largest previously was the installation at Murray which has an opening of 60 by 42 inches.

50 Rinks Enter Levack 'Spiel

That Levack is going for curling in a big way in its nifty new three-sheet rink was demonstrated by the success of its first annual Plant Bonspiel for the Herman J. Mutz Trophy and many other attractive prizes. A total of 50 rinks competed in the four events, the loot being divided as follows:

Mutz Trophy

Winners: E. Hilton, lead; E. Wrixon, second; J. Hatch, third; D. Storey, skip.
Runners-up: Larry Villeneuve, lead; H. Snowdy, second; G. Ruller, third; N. White, skip.

Second Event

Winners: W. Clark, lead; M. Blodreau, second; A. Montgomery, third; W. Lang, skip.

Runners-up: S. Snider Jr., lead; R. Bywater, second; J. Rowlands, third; D. Wright, skip.

Third Event

Winners: F. Right, lead; J. Palazzo, second; R. Pearson, third; V. Romagna, skip.
Runners-up: J. Gaydos, lead; D. Endleman, second; R. Ludgate, third; V. Larson, skip.

Fourth Event

Winners: P. Gross, lead; R. Gross, second; H. Kocki, third; R. Bouclin, skip.

Runners-up: W. Bushnell, lead; W. Lord, second; R. Purvis, third; R. Gomoll, skip.

Consolation: H. Akerman, lead; D. Konedada, second; G. Mallette, third; K. McLeod, skip.

Special prize for junior team: Johnny Bell, lead; Jimmy McIvor, second; Michael McAteer, third; Stan Snider Jr., skip.

Next major event on the program at the Levack Curling Club is the ladies' bonspiel scheduled to get underway early in March.

There are 56 members in the ladies' club, 120 in the men's.

WHY INDEED?

The elderly spinster sniffed when anyone suggested that it was too bad she did not have a husband.

"I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?"

MIGHTY REASONABLE

Father criticized the sermon, mother didn't like the organist and their daughter thought the choir terrible. With schoolboy instinct for fair play, the son chimed in with: "Well, I think it was a pretty good show for five cents."



Model Babies In Model Town Says Doctor

Everything is model at Lively — even the babies.

Dr. Robert Leckey says he has never seen a finer crop of youngsters than those brought on Fridays to the Baby Clinic in the town's medical centre for immunization and check-up.

And speaking of models, it would be hard to find a smarter, more up-to-date medical centre than the one Inco has installed in Lively's big business block. Handsomely appointed and completely equipped, it is right up to the high standard set by the homes, school, and other facilities of this beautifully planned new town.

As many as 40 children have been enrolled on a Friday at the Baby Clinic, which is featured in the accompanying photographs:

1. In this lineup in the waiting room are seen, left to right, Mrs. Allan Keller and Bryan, Mrs. Wilfred Gerard and Marcelle, Mrs. Leo Paul Besner and Doreen, Mrs. Alfred Maskell and Suzanne, W. G. Wilson and Bruce, Mrs. William Morrison and Bert, Mrs. Bob Mornan and Beverly Anne, Mrs. Don Wright and John.

2. Nurse Molly Leckey, wife of the doctor, registers Beverly Anne Mornan for her





Farewelling R. J. "Jake" MacNeill, a popular member of their group who, to everyone's regret, is moving on to a new association, the Foot and Hangingwall Society held a special dinner meeting at the Italian Hall in Copper Cliff. The guest of honor (in the centre of the above picture, wearing bow tie) received a pair of book-ends, H. R. Elves making the presentation. In the photograph, all members of Inco's geological staff unless otherwise indicated, are: front row, Grant Boland (guest), Jack Reeves,

Creighton; Murray Cliff, Copper Cliff; Glenn Thrall, Levack; George Black, Copper Cliff; Henry Vuori, Copper Cliff; H. P. Zurbrigg, Copper Cliff; centre row, Carl Goddard, Copper Cliff; Harry Meades, Copper Cliff; Don Stephenson, Frood-Stobie; J. R. McGinn (guest), Bob Wager, Copper Cliff; Ted Drake, Creighton; H. R. Elves, (Copper Cliff); Erik Munsterhjelm, Copper Cliff; Pat Ogilvie, Copper Cliff; Jack Holloway, Copper Cliff; Bob Fritz, Frood-Stobie; R. J. MacNeill; John Shaw, development and research division,

New York; Ron Taylor, Copper Cliff; Al Beauchamp, Copper Cliff; Mac Buchanan, Creighton; back row, Louis Pacz, Copper Cliff; Ron Lake, Copper Cliff; Frank Truskoski, Copper Cliff; Gord Merriam, Murray; Karl McIntosh, Copper Cliff; Norm York, Copper Cliff; Les Hart, Copper Cliff; Bud Savage, Copper Cliff; John Dowsett, Copper Cliff.

Also attending but not shown in the picture were C. E. Mitchener, Gord Colgrove, Nick Mitchell, Paul Haskey, and Bob Cook, all of the Copper Cliff staff.

periodic check-up. The clinic has been in operation for one year.

3. Young Suzanne Maskell watches with tearful suspicion as Dr. Leckey welds that wicked old needle. But it's all over in a jiffy, and she's protected against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. Also given are vaccinations for smallpox, and it's a tribute to the value of this precaution that Dr. Leckey has never seen a case of that dread disease which years ago took such heavy toll. Assisting him in this picture is Inco School Nurse Lydia McLean.

4. "What goes on in there?" is what Patrick (4) and Sandy (3) McKinty want to know as they look through the waiting room window to follow the fate of their baby sister, Joanne.

5. And here's Joanne (1), apparently not too concerned as the doctor with his stethoscope hearkens to the tune of her pipes. Beside her is her mother, Mrs. Dennis McKinty.

6. "Things a young father should know" are being passed on here to A. Flynn by Dr. Leckey in his office.

7. In the lab of the medical centre Nurse McLean discusses child welfare with Mrs. Donald Seguin while husky young Susan, nine months old, thinks, "Surely these gals aren't talking about me!" A series of pamphlets covering all phases of baby care are available at the clinic.

Competitions In First Aid Start March 5

The annual program of elimination contests leading to the crowning of Inco's inter-plant First Aid champions for 1953 was scheduled to commence March 5 at Creighton Mine Employees' Club. Four teams with battle it out for the right to represent Creighton in the semi-final competition for all Inco underground mines.

Four Frood-Stobie teams will match wits and training on March 8 at the Inco Club in Sudbury, while on the same evening another four squads will be in action at Garson Employees' Club with the Garson Mine championship at stake. Levack's three teams meet March 9 at their Employees' Club, Copper Refinery's three teams meet March 10 at the Sudbury Inco Club, and Coniston's two teams meet March 10 at the Coniston Community Club. The nine teams from the Copper Cliff reduction plants do their stuff on March 11 and 12 at the Community Hall in Copper Cliff, and the three teams from Murray will compete at the

Sudbury Inco Club on March 12. All these competitions commence at 7.15 p.m.

The semi-final match for surface plant teams, with the Duncan Finlayson Shield at stake, will be staged March 24, and the semi-final match for underground mines teams, in which the trophy is the H. J. Mutz Shield, will be staged March 26. Both semi-finals will be held at the Sudbury Inco Club, commencing at 8.00 p.m.

On April 9, commencing at 8.00 p.m., the final competition will take place at the Sudbury Inco Club between the winners of the Finlayson and Mutz shields to decide the Inco inter-plant First Aid champions for 1953. The Ralph D. Parker Trophy and cash prizes will be awarded the victors.

WRONG CONCLUSION

This is a little story about jumping to conclusions.

A family in Germany was enjoying a special mushroom dish for supper. Suddenly they noticed the family cat under the table, mewing piteously and writhing in pain. Papa, who just a few moments before had given the animal a taste of mushroom, rushed the entire family to a hospital where all had their stomachs pumped.

Shaky from the ordeal, but grateful to the cat for the timely warning, they returned home. There was their benefactress, still under the table, cuddling seven new kittens.



4,500 Took Part in the Eighth Annual Kiwanis Music Festival

A total of 4,500 performers, largest in the eight years since the Kiwanis Club got it going, took part in the Sudbury District Music Festival last month. There were 600 entries in the 180 classes, a showing which brought a warm glow of satisfaction to everyone connected with this great and good cultural project.

The two English adjudicators, G. H. Heath-Gracie and John Russell, were unstinting in their praise of the calibre of musicianship, the sweeping enthusiasm of both individuals and groups for the cause of musical expression, and the Festival organization set up by the Kiwanians in co-operation with the Registered Music Teachers' Association. Mr. Heath-Gracie went even further, saying that the Legion Memorial Hall, where the competitions were held, is one of two halls he has found in his long and distinguished career where the acoustics are practically perfect.

Building for the future, the Kiwanians distributed a total of \$1,100 in scholarships to eight outstanding competitors to further their musical education. The money was drawn from the club's funds and from the generous donations of firms and individuals, and was in addition to the many fine trophies awarded during the Festival.

Every available seat was taken at Inco Employees' Club for the Festival Hi-Lites program given by some of the stars, and a very inspiring musical experience it was. Impressions picked up by the Triangle camera during the evening are seen here:

1. In the Inco Club's lounge before the concert some of the artists of the Sudbury High School Band test their instruments. The band played two splendid numbers. The girls in the picture are: Lois Day, Margaret Ann Morrison, Carol Strain, Ilona Lindberg and Judy Westaway.

2. Ronald Plannery, boy soloist, was snapped in a corner as he gave his unruly curls one last combing before he went to the stage to delight the huge audience with his singing of "The Ash Grove".

3. Excited gossip and giggling came from this circle of young ladies, members of the choir of St. Louis de Gonzague separate school, as they awaited their turn on the program. Their group scored 90 marks in Festival competition.

4. An unusual number was the string duo played by Alice McGinn and Mildred Estona, "March Militaire". Their accompanist was Mrs. Janetta Warnock Mustard.

5. The \$250.00 Inco scholarship is being

presented here to 12-year-old Jimmy Woods by I. J. Simcox, general assistant to the vice-president of the Company.

6. "Whew! I'm sure glad that's over!" said young Jimmy as he and his proud dad, Ernie Woods of the Copper Refinery, relaxed with a coke in the club lounge. A brilliant student of piano, Jimmy is promised a great future as a musician if he continues to work. His solo on the Festival Hi-Lites program was "The Joyous Little Brook".

7. Noreen Beaudry's singing of "When Love is Kind" drew a tremendous round of applause.

8. It'll be a while yet before she can reach the pedals, but Michelle Bonin is already an accomplished pianist just the same. Her contribution was Haydn's "Romance in F".

9. That old favorite, "The British Grenadiers", was given a stirring rendition by the Sudbury Male Chorus under the baton of Mrs. Queena V. Hawke.

10. Garson Public School No. 3 boasted the winning choir in the competition for Grades 6-8. Here they sing "Let Us Dance" with Grant Boland conducting.

11. A Kiwanis Club scholarship of \$100.00 was presented by Les Flack to Stella Bachorski of Coniston, gifted young soprano seen here about to sing the plaintive and lovely melody "The Loreley".

12. One of the highest ratings at the Festival was earned by Paul Ellis of Levack, an unusually accomplished pianist. Here he is playing, to a spellbound audience, the difficult "Andante and Rondo Capriccioso," demanding flawless technique and understanding.

13. Cecil Reeves of Garson scored high with his mastery of the trumpet. He played "The Noble Duke" on the Hi-Lites program.

14. One of the two very enjoyable piano accordion performances was that of Mario Morassutti, whose selection was "Hungarian Dance No. 5".

15. When it was all over and the crowd of 1,600 had filed slowly out of the auditorium lily of the show, these two Kiwanis shook exchanging delighted comments on the quahands in mutual congratulations. Joe Bischoff, left, was master of ceremonies and Jim Ross (right) was co-chairman of the final concert with Willard Evoy. General chairman of the Festival was Fred Reid, secretary-treasurer was A. M. Hall, and chairman of scholarships was George A. Trudell.

When you are young, you do a lot of wishful thinking, but after the years have piled on, you do a lot of thoughtful wishing.



Garson Lads and Dads Enjoy Banquet Program



These pictures show some of the 150 who attended the Father and Son Banquet held in Garson Employees Club by 1st Garson Boy Scout Troop and 1st Garson Wolf Cub Pack. A delicious turkey dinner was served by 1st Garson Girl Guide Company. As chief speaker Father Mulcahy of St. Charles Boys College, Sudbury, stressed the importance of active and sincere Scouting and its application to everyday life. District Scoutmaster Peterson of Sudbury had some fine words of praise for the Garson troop. District Cubmaster Gobbo of Coniston commended the fathers for their interest in Cub training, saying, "A Cub makes a better Scout and a Scout makes a better man." Presentation of awards and badges included the bushman's thong to Scouts Herb Spencer, Joe Brosseau, Peter D'Angelo and Peter Armstrong. The success of the evening brought hearty congratulations to Garson's Scoutmaster Ben Spencer, Asst. Scoutmaster Dave Shaw, Cubmaster Ken Stone, and Asst. Cubmasters Mrs. Ken Stone and Joan Smerdon.

Schoolhouse Busy Community Centre



Addition of a second classroom, separated from the original room by a folding partition, has greatly increased the usefulness of the Willisville School as a community centre. Besides its regular use for classes, the schoolhouse accommodates weekly meetings of Girl Guides, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, a weekly movie, weekly card parties, weekly Sunday School, bi-weekly church service, a monthly dance with an average attendance of about 175, and Teen-Age Club parties, plus occasional special events.



HEAD TABLE GUEST

Signing the register at the Garson Scout-Cub Father and Son banquet is Mine Superintendent Norman Wadge. In charge of the big book are Troop Leader Joe Brosseau and Patrol Leader Peter Armstrong.

Dick Birch Wins a Pair of Friends



It was the thrill of a lifetime for two young Inco Club badminton players when the great Dick Birch of Toronto, many times a champion, gave them a lesson in some of the fundamentals of the game during the Ontario championships tournament. The boys, Bobby McNichol, 11, and his brother Doug, 13, were tickled stiff with Dick's friendly interest. Their dad, Mel McNichol, is employed at the Open Pit.

Southern Stars Took the Titles In Badminton

A lot of people who thought badminton was a "sissy game", and had never taken the trouble to learn otherwise, got their impressions straightened out when they watched play in the 1953 Ontario championships at the Sudbury Inco Club the week-end of Feb. 15. Many, seeing the game for the first time, were amazed at the speed, strategy and stamina it demands in a top-flight performer.

The crowd that sat in on the final matches of the tournament was treated to some thrilling rallies and beautiful shot-making, but it also had to take some disappointments when injuries put two of the best players out of the picture. Joan Warren, who appeared destined to depose the ladies' singles champ, Marjorie Shedd, twisted her knee in an opening exchange of the title duel and was forced to default, as also was Bill Parkes of Woodstock, a powerful contender in the consolation events.

As was to be expected, Southern Ontario stars cleaned up in the main events. Don Smythe, one of the world's badminton greats, retained the men's singles crown and teamed with Bud Porter to win the men's doubles after an unforgettable 36-minute battle against Grant Henry and Dick Sebben.

Dick Birch, called the finest Canadian badminton player of his generation, again shared the mixed doubles title with Barbara Ince after beating Edith Marshall and Bud Porter in straight games. Marjorie Shedd and Joan Hennessy won the women's doubles crown by default due to Miss Warren's injury.

Sudbury players held the spotlight in the consolation events. Harvey Nadeau took the men's singles and shared the mixed doubles with Sheila Keegan. The latter teamed with Colette Potvin to win the women's doubles consolation.

The achievement of bringing the Ontario

championships to Sudbury, and the efficient manner in which the tournament was handled, reflected great credit on the local committee. The large contingent of visitors from Toronto and other Southern Ontario points couldn't say too much about Northern hospitality.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

On February 16 Asst. Vice-President J. R. Gordon announced the following appointments, effective immediately: Norman H. Kearns, chief engineer; John E. Quance, asst. chief engineer.

Now the Talk Is Wolves for The Allan Cup

A complete upset of the dope bucket could make these remarks look pretty silly by the time they appear in print, but as the Triangle goes to press Maxie Silverman's Sudbury Wolves seem a cinch to win the Northern Ontario Hockey Association's southern group playoffs.

Wolves were clearly in command of their semi-final series with the Soo Michigan Indians, although the last game went into overtime before Tatter McClellan tipped Roly McLennahan's blueline drive into the net to break it up 3-2.

Now they face North Bay Trappers, who disposed of Soo Greyhounds in rather summary fashion, winning their third straight game of the playoff 8-3.

THE FRONT COVER

Goalie Bob Mitchell of Soo Michigan Indians shoots a dismayed glance over his shoulder at his net, into which Sudbury Wolves' Nick Tomluk (right) has just plunked the puck for the winning counter in the final game of the league schedule. It was Nick's 33rd goal of the season.

Admittedly tough to bent on their own

ice, Trappers will put up a stiff argument but the wise money says it's Sudbury for sure. As a matter of fact the Wolves are being boomed as a hot Allan Cup prospect, a suggestion which falls like sweet music on the ears of Coach Silverman.

Heale Scoring Champ

Unofficial final scoring statistics in the NOHA southern group show Gordie Heale, ace pivot for Sudbury Wolves, as the new scoring champion for the 1952-53 season. Heale's linemate, Nick Tomluk, finished second.

Goalie Andy Anderson of the Wolves captured the goaltending crown with an official average of 3.44 for 48 games. In second place was Les Colvin of the North Bay Trappers with a 4.32 average.

Heale, former Omaha centreman, scored 30 goals and earned 47 assists for his 77 points. He was three behind the record of 80 points set last season by scoring champion Fred Valenti of North Bay.

Tomluk got the winning marker for the Wolves in the last scheduled game to bring his goal production total for the season to 13. He also had 42 assists, which gave him 35 points, for the season.

Rennie Lay of the Soo Greyhounds, the leader during most of the early stage of the race, finished third with 71 points.

The league's high-scoring defenceman, by a wide margin, was Wolves' Roly McLennahan, that staunch, swashbuckling citizen



ROLY McLENNAHAN

whose blazing drives earned him a total of 61 points even though the season was well under way when he joined the squad. Nobody can take it away from that Roly as an asset to his team. It wasn't long after his arrival that the Wolves' defence was giving its forwards the blueline protection they needed to play a boring-in fore-checking game, and the team's offensive power, not too impressive up to then, was a constant threat from there in.

Another player who is finally getting some well-earned recognition is Andy Milne. Because he does things easily and naturally, Milne often appears to be taking it easy out there when actually he is just as effective as players who seem to be working harder to get the same results. With a style much like that of Quebec Aces' famed Beliveau, Milne is entitled to a much higher rating than some of the fans have been willing to give him.

Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the fatherhood of God.
— Calvin Coolidge



At Club's Banquet Honoring Old-Timers

At the Mechanical Dept.'s Social and Pension Club banquet, in honor of members who have completed their active service with Inco, are seen in the first of the above pictures, seated, Charlie Lyons, Walter Ibbotson (asst. master mechanic), Dick Chugg, Jack Thomson; standing, Harry Costello (master of ceremonies) and Bill Kuhl, president of the club. In the second photo are, seated, A. Pappato, W. Larocque, Charlie Cummings, W. J. Ripley (master mechanic), Jack Wulff; standing, Bill Chisholm, Jack Clark (past president of the club) and Louis Smania.

11 Retired Mechanics Had More Than 300 Service Years

Another 11 veteran employees of the Mechanical Department at Copper Cliff, whose combined service with Inco before they retired on pension amounted to more than 300 years, were honored by the department's Social and Pension Club at a banquet in the Italian Hall on Feb. 19.

The gathering was saddened by news of the death that evening of C. Deluca, who had worked in the department for 24 years and four months and whose pension had become effective only recently.

The feted old-timers who were on hand to receive gold watches and a rousing round of applause from the Social and Pension Club are listed as follows, with the dates on which they retired on pension and their years of service: A. Pappato, July 1, 1950, 23 years and 3 months; J. C. Wulff, July 1, 1950, 28 years and 4 months; W. Chisholm, Sept. 1, 1950, 26 years and 3 months; R. Chugg, Oct. 1, 1950, 20 years; C. Lyons, June 1, 1951, 33 years; J. Thomson, April 1, 1952, 22 years and 5 months; L. Smania, June 1, 1952, 26 years and 8 months; W. Larocque, Sept. 1, 1952, 20 years; C. Cummings, Feb. 1, 1953, 39 years and 8 months. Absent was T. Tunney, who retired on pension Feb. 19,

1953, with 29 years and 3 months of service. Harry Costello was master of ceremonies for the banquet and program. A toast to the ladies who served the dinner was proposed by W. J. Ripley. Since it was organized in 1938 the Mechanical Dept.'s Social and Pension Club has made presentations to 71 of its members who have retired on Company pension.

Nickelteen Skiers Make Big Showing

Sparked by the four-way championship performance of Chuck Austin, Sudbury's Nickelteen Ski Club captured the Ontario junior team title at Midland and won the right to represent the province in the Canadian junior championships at Fort William next month.

Austin, who won the Nordic combined title for cross country and jumping in leading Sudbury High School to victory in the interscholastic championship meet, took the event again in the junior competition.

Sudbury High moved out rival Sudbury

Tech by a 20-point margin in the interscholastic events.

Altie Linama of Sudbury who placed second in the interscholastic cross country, won the junior marathon with five minutes to spare.

Austin finished second in the cross country and Gary Norton placed third. Altogether the first eight positions were taken by the Nickelteen skiers from Sudbury, Reimi Rasanaho was fourth and Paul Obscamp fifth.

The course was icy and the going was difficult for all competitors.

In the junior jumping Mike Howe of Hamilton finished second to Wallace. Peterborough's Dennis Hale was third, and Austin and Obscamp of Sudbury placed fourth and fifth.

In standing jumps Wallace leaped 71 feet while Austin sailed close behind with a jump of 69 feet.

Six Inco Alloys And Their Use

The five wrought alloys—"K" Monel, "KR" Monel, Duranickel, Permanickel, and Inconel "X"—and the cast alloy—"S" Monel—are corrosion-resisting materials which can be hardened to high levels of strength and hardness by aging at moderate temperatures.

The response of the alloys to thermal treatment is almost the reverse of steel: they are soft when quenched, and relatively hard when cooled slowly. The alloys respond to aging like duralumin and the dispersion-hardening, copper-base alloys, but, unlike duralumin, can be cooled slowly after age hardening.

The terms "aging," "age hardening" and "precipitation hardening," as used here, denote the simultaneous increase of hardness and of the strength factors in tension, torsion and compression, as the result of thermal treatment.

Permanickel must be quenched from 2000° F. in order to harden on subsequent heating and slow cooling.

"K" Monel

"K" Monel is a nickel-copper-aluminum alloy containing approximately 2.75 per cent of aluminum. Its strength and hardness, particularly in large sections, are comparable with those of heat-treated alloy steels, and its resistance to corrosion is similar to that of Monel.

"KR" Monel

"KR" Monel is the same as "K" Monel except for a nominal carbon content of 0.25 per cent to provide improved machinability.

"S" Monel

"S" Monel is a cast nickel-copper-silicon alloy containing approximately 4 per cent of silicon which hardens it to approximately 350 Brinell and provides resistance to galling and erosion. It is useful at temperatures up to about 1100° F.

Duranickel

Duranickel is a nickel-aluminum-titanium alloy in which greater strength and hardness than those available in "K" Monel are accompanied by the high resistance to corrosion that is characteristic of nickel.

Permanickel

Permanickel is a high-nickel alloy having mechanical properties and resistance to corrosion similar to Duranickel, and, in addition, good electrical conductivity and thermal conductivity.

Inconel "X"

Inconel "X" is a nickel-chromium-iron-titanium alloy developed to have a low creep rate under high stresses at 1200 to 1500° F. after suitable thermal treatment and to be highly resistant to chemical corrosion and oxidation.

He who wills the end must will the means.
—Lt. Gen. Sir George MacMunn.



Single Men's Clubs Big Hit

Four single men's clubs, each housing 22 bachelor miners, are Inco's latest contribution to living at Levack. Three of the clubs are now in use and the fourth is scheduled to open early this month.

"It is perfect," said Vic Palangiewicz in his careful new English, talking about accommodation in the new clubs. Picture No. 2 in the accompanying layout shows him in his private room. "How could it be better? We are very comfortable, and the food is best. We are most fortunate."

The bright attractive kitchens, kept spotlessly clean, have fully modern equipment. Shown in the first picture is the kitchen at No. 1 Club, which is in charge of Mrs. Mary Vahaniemi (right); assisting her here are Elvi Raodaskoski and Hilja Asunmaa.

A wide variety of good substantial home-cooked food, and plenty of it, is served in the pleasant dining rooms. Waiting on the table in the third picture are Eva Laine and Elvi Raodaskoski. The group of bachelors is fully occupied with the interesting business laid out for its attention.

Leather-upholstered furniture is provided in the club lounges, one of which is seen in the fourth picture.

Ample storage space, hot water heating, and other conveniences are features of the clubs, which are being hailed by Levack's single men as having "all the comforts of home without the cares."



3,000 at Frood-Stobie's Party



All attendance records were smashed at Inco Employees Club in Sudbury when Frood-Stobie Mine's men and their ladies kicked up their heels in celebration of the plant's latest winning of the Inco 100,000-safe-shifts award. Through the united efforts of the Safety Dept. and the Athletic Association, a monster dance was organized and, to put it briefly, "the joint was jammed".

Two orchestras, one in the main auditorium and the other playing for square dancing in the big card room downstairs, kept everybody on the hop. When it came time to serve lunch the mine foremen and shift bosses acted as waiters. Considering the huge crowd that was handled, everything went off very smoothly.

Among the merrymakers were: top picture, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott; second picture, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthieu, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bonhomme; third picture, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Bill Irving.

A REAL GUY

"Well, Johnny, how did you get along in school today?"

"Okay, Mother, but that new teacher is always asking us some fool question. Today she asked everybody where they were born."

"Well you certainly knew the answer to that—the Woman's Hospital."

"Sure I knew, but I didn't want the whole

class to think I was a sissy. I said Yankee Stadium."

THE SIMPLE LIFE

"Any big men born around here?" a tourist asked in a condescending tone.

"Nope," responded the native. "Best we can do is babies. Different in the city, I suppose."

Hints for That Spring-Painting Job at Home

With Spring just around the corner, many a home-owning Incoite is already contemplating his "clean-up" campaign, and one sure-fire method of sprucing up the old place is a new paint-job, whether it be the whole house or just one or two rooms.

Chemistry has made painting easier and more pleasant in the home, but it's still important to follow these basic rules for best results:

1—Use a good quality paint. If the job is worth spending time on, it deserves a paint that will give best results.

2—Stir the paint thoroughly before using. Everybody knows this should be done, but plenty of people still are inclined to skimp on the stirring.

3—Be sure that the surface to be painted is absolutely free from dirt, oil or grease — and of course make sure it is dry.

4—Follow the directions on the can. The manufacturer really knows best how his product should be used — he has spent a lot of time and money to find out.

5—When paint needs thinning, thin it sparingly in the way recommended on the can.

6—Use a good quality brush—it pays off in a better paint job. Nylon-bristled brushes paint well and last longer. If a roller is used, follow instructions carefully.

7—Twirl the bristles of a new brush around in your fingers and remove any loose bristles.

8—Use a brush of sensible size for the job. Don't try to do a wall with a little brush, or to paint a narrow pipe with a big brush.

9—Allow plenty of time between coats. Not just enough time so that the paint is no longer tacky, but enough time so that it has dried hard and firm.

10—Do your painting when the air is warm and dry. In interior painting, make sure that there is plenty of air circulating.

11—If the surface hasn't been painted before, use a good primer sealer undercoating for the first coat.

12—Don't apply paint in heavy coats. Two thin coats are always better than one thick one.

13—In choosing paint colours from colour chips, remember that the colour of the finished job will be somewhat more concentrated than that of the colour chip because it has been applied to a greater area.

14—Remember the simple rules of colour—that blues, greens and allied tints are "cool" colours and that yellow and orange shades are "warm"; that light colours in a room give an impression of greater spaciousness and darker shades do the opposite.

15—Ask your paint dealer for advice on any particular problems.



Good Books

Good books broaden our horizon, fill our minds, enable us to continue growing in knowledge and wisdom. They may not teach us to make atomic bombs or more money, but they will help us to understand the problems of war and economics. They will show us that the puzzling questions associated with good and evil, love and hate, happiness and misery, life and death — these have not changed very much over the ages. What the writers of good books said centuries ago may be the very thing to help us find serenity today.

—Royal Bank Monthly Letter.

Pipe Band for Canada's Curling Classic



A great honor for Copper Cliff Highland Cadet Corps pipe band was the invitation to play for the official ceremonies in connection with the playdowns for the Canadian curling championship and the Macdonald's Brier Tankard at Sudbury Arena, March 2-6. All but three members of the band are seen in the above picture. On the left in the front row is Pipe Major W. Livingstone, who composed a special tune for the Canadian curling classic entitled "The Macdonald's Brier"; beside him are W. Livingstone Jr., Ronald Shell, and Lt. R. Livingstone; second row, W. Ferguson, J. Brooks, B. Hawkins; third row, R. O'Hara, C. Murray, D. Murray; fourth row, J. Riley, W. Nute, M. Lemay. Not shown, Sgt. S. Glover Sr., S. Glover Jr., J. Buchanan.

Sport and Wit Mark Career of Joe MacDonald

The skip deliberated long and deeply upon the situation in the house, which, to put it mildly, was greatly against him. There was a reasonable chance that he could draw in through a narrow port for shot, but there was also a wild chance that he could take out three of the opposition's rocks with his last stone and lie two. What madness overwhelms sane men, faced with such temptation?

"Give me about this ice," the skip said to his third, pointing with his broom. "I'll come down with the out-turn, get a wick off that guard, knock out this rock, roll over and get that one, and then kick out the shot rock to lie two. It'll have to be a heavy one." And he strode off down the ice.

The third placed his broom where the skip had requested. He glanced mournfully about him, trying to envision the shot his master was going to attempt. "Fellows," he intoned at last, in a voice so low it scraped the bottom of the barrel, "this is going to set curling back 20 years."

Joseph Alexander MacDonald, for the third was none but he, has been convulsing people with remarks like that ever since his voice changed. In the 12 years since he came to the Nickel Belt to play baseball for Copper Cliff and work in the machine shop, his wit has become legend. Unfortunately many of his best utterances are suitable for conversational use only, not lending themselves to publication in mere black and white. But he's a character, for sure.

"I was born in Brandon, to be near my mother," Joe says, beginning the story of his

life. "It was in 1912. Another big item that year was the sinking of the Titanic."

Joe bedeviled his school teachers until he was 17. He and his brother Leo attended St. Paul's College in Winnipeg. Leo eventually became the senior Roman Catholic padre of the Canadian forces overseas. Joe went in for sport.

When he was 14 Joe was playing organized midget league baseball in Winnipeg. Two



"The Poor Man's Ken Watson"

years later he caught for the team that won the Manitoba junior championship, and two years after that he was behind the plate for the Winnipeg Arenas when they won the Manitoba senior championship.

He came to Northern Ontario in 1935 to join McIntyre. They won the Gold Belt baseball league championship three years in a row and in 1937 beat Ottawa for the Eastern Ontario title. In the final game of that Ottawa series Joe experienced the greatest thrill of his colorful baseball career; the score was 2-1 for Ottawa when he came to bat in the last inning and there was one man on; he hit a homer.

In the first five seasons after he arrived in Copper Cliff in 1941 he was catcher or coach or both on three Nickel Belt championship teams, two from the Cliff and one from Creighton. Then came a couple of years in which his clubs lost out in the play-offs, followed by a couple of years in which his clubs were also-rans. He closed out his diamond career in good style in 1950, though, by being first baseman on the Shop's team that won the shift softball league championship at Copper Cliff.

Joe took up curling in 1945 and is now firmly of the opinion "it's the best game that has ever been played on ice with granite stones." He viced for Jesse Morrison when that canny fellow won the Waterbury Cup, and then went on to taste the sweet fruits of bonspiel victory by skipping the rink that won the main event in the 1951 Sudbury Motors. In last year's NOCA he was ahead going into the 10th end of a final game that had two trophies riding on the result, but Art Silver overtook and beat him in the last three ends.

Joe wouldn't trade the curling thrills that have been his, win or lose, for another home run against Ottawa. To critics who protest that his semi-slide-and-sit-downs delivery is unorthodox, he replies with the humility of true greatness in his eyes. "I'm the poor man's Ken Watson."

For his extremely low-pitched voice, which seldom reaches above a conspiratorial whisper and, in moments of great emotional stress, has been known to disappear altogether, Joe can offer no explanation. "I've had a hundred doctors look down my throat," he says. "None of them ever found anything there but tonsils."

His inclination to baldness he takes philosophically. "After all, I've still got Crosby and Bergen beaten, except that they're both making twice as much money as I am."

He attributes his matrimonial elusiveness to the fact that he has always been pretty fast on his feet. But he admits to a heart interest out Winnipeg way that may have a serious effect on his pocket money in the near future.

He sums up his 12 years as an Inco employee with, "If anybody knows of a better company to work for, I wouldn't believe him."

Joe has dabbled in politics, he's been a disc jockey on a radio program; he's even sung a solo at a stag party, and those in the very front seats said it sounded pretty good.

At just about everything Joe has tried he has been pretty good, and all his pals hope things will keep on going that way for him.

OVERSIGHT AND INSIGHT

After a few years of marriage, it is said a man can look right at a woman without seeing her — and a woman can see right through a man without looking at him.

THEM WAS THE DAYS

Fat Missionary: "Why do you look at me so intently?"

Converted Cannibal (wistfully): "I was just thinking of old times."

HOW TRUE!

Most people can drink just as easily sitting down as they can standing up. But few people can stand up as well after they've been drinking sitting down as they can sit down after drinking standing up.



INCOME TAX QUIZ

Here are the official answers to some of the questions likely to be asked by our employees when they prepare their 1952 income tax returns.

It is suggested our readers **CLIP AND SAVE THIS INFORMATION FOR REFERENCE** when they prepare their returns.

Be wise. Avoid a last minute rush. **FILE** your income tax return **NOW!** April 30 is the last day.

DEPENDENTS

- Q. My wife has income exceeding \$1,000 per annum and I am also supporting my mother. Since I cannot claim married status on behalf of my wife, may I claim equivalent married status for supporting my mother?
- A. Since your wife's income is in excess of \$1,000, you are entitled to the status of a single person plus the amount actually spent for the support of your mother. The amount of this deduction cannot exceed \$400.
- Q. My wife and I are both employed and we each earn over \$1,000 income. We have two dependent children under 21 years of age. Who is entitled to the exemption for the children?
- A. The claim for the two dependents may be made by either husband or wife; or, each of you may claim exemption for one child.
- Q. I am a married man and contribute to the support of my father who is in receipt of an Old Age Security Pension. May I claim exemption for him?
- A. Yes, as long as his total income, including his Old Age Security Pension, does not exceed \$800 during the calendar year, you may claim the amount actually contributed to his support, but the amount of your claim cannot for income tax purpose, exceed \$400.
- Q. My 16-year-old daughter finished college in June, 1952. She started to work in July, 1952 and her income for the year was \$580. May I claim an exemption for the time she was attending school?
- A. In this particular case the daughter earned less than \$800 during 1952 after graduating from college. The taxpayer is, therefore, entitled to claim a deduction of \$400 for his daughter for the whole year.

WIFE'S INCOME

- Q. My wife is employed. How does her income affect my personal exemptions?
- A. Where a husband and wife are both employed, and each earns over \$1,000 a year, both will be taxed as single persons. However, if a wife's income is less than \$250 a year, it is not taxable and does not affect the husband's married exemption in any way. If a wife's income during 1952 was more than \$250, but less than \$1,000, the amount in excess of \$250 is deducted from the husband's basic married exemption of \$2,000. For example, if a wife earned \$850, the husband's married exemption of \$2,000 is reduced by \$600 to \$1,400.

NEW CANADIANS

- Q. I came to Canada on June 1st, 1952, and my income in 1952 since that date has been \$3,000. I also had earned income before coming to Canada. How do I compute the tax payable?
- A. You are taxed only on the income earned in Canada. Your personal exemptions are pro-rated according to the number of days you were actually resident in Canada.

MEDICAL EXPENSES

- Q. Are all the medical expenses paid during 1952 deductible for Income Tax purposes?
- A. When claiming deduction of medical expenses, one important fact must be kept in mind. Your total medical expenses must exceed 4% of your net income before you may deduct any medical expenses. The amount of medical expenses in excess of 4% of your net income is the only sum you may deduct. The total amounts which may be deducted have been increased and are shown on the income tax forms.
- Q. May I include the cost of eye glasses when claiming deduction of medical expenses?
- A. No deduction whatsoever is allowed for the cost of eye glasses.

REFUNDS

- Q. I find I am entitled to a refund. If I attach my salary cheque stubs to my return, may I make application for this refund?
- A. Do not attach your cheque stubs to your income tax return. In order to obtain the refund, it is necessary that the No. 1 copy of the T. 4 Wage Slip you receive from your employer be attached to your income tax return. Don't forget, if you are entitled to a refund, file early.

PERSONAL EXPENSES

- Q. I live a considerable distance from my job. May I deduct bus fares and other transportation expenses in going to and from work?
- A. No. Payments of this nature are personal expenses.

PART-TIME WORK

- Q. I am regularly employed and, in addition, I do part-time work after regular hours, for which I receive wages. Is income from such part-time work required to be reported when I prepare my income tax return?
- A. Yes. The Income Tax Act requires that you report earned income from all sources.

T.4 WAGE SLIPS

- Q. I worked for several employers during last year, four to be exact. Should I make a separate return for each T. 4 'Wage Slip' I receive?
- A. Irrespective of the number of people you have worked for, only one income tax return should be filed showing your total income for the year from your four employers, plus any other income you may have received. It is important that you attach to the single return the T.4 'Wage Slips' received from each employer.

PENSION PLANS

- Q. Can I claim deductions of my payments to our Pension Fund?
- A. You may claim deductions for payments to a superannuation or pension plan, provided such plan has been approved by the Taxation Division, Department of National Revenue. Your employer can tell you if the plan has been approved. The amount contributed by you is shown on your T.4 Salary and Wage slip.

TRADE UNION DUES DEDUCTIONS

- Q. Am I allowed to deduct Trade Union dues?
- A. Annual dues paid to a trade union are deductible from salary and wages earned in 1952. The unions have been requested to supply their members with certificates for this purpose. Be sure you attach this certificate to your income tax return. Trade union dues used for the following purposes are not deductible:
- dues paid towards a superannuation fund or plan (unless the fund or plan has been approved by the Taxation Division);
 - dues paid towards a fund or plan for annuities, insurance or similar benefits;
 - dues paid for any purpose not directly related to the ordinary operating expenses of the union.

STEPS TO TAKE NOW TO ENSURE QUICK REFUNDS

- Get your T.4 Salary and Wage Slip (your yearly statement of wages and deductions) from your employer. Make sure your Salary and Wage Slip is attached securely to your income tax return.
- Read carefully the instruction on your income tax form. Most employees in industry will use the simplified T.1 Short form.
- Fill out your return carefully. Give all particulars in your own case as required on the income tax form.
- Make sure your return bears your signature.

- Attach all necessary receipts—medical, dental, and charitable. Remember, if you are claiming a refund and these receipts, along with your T.4 Wage Slip, are not attached to your income tax return, your refund cheque will be delayed.
- Mail your completed return to your nearest District Income Tax Office. By mailing your return, you save time and trouble.
- If you have a question about your income tax return, consult your nearest Income Tax Office NOW!
- If you are claiming a refund, early filing means you get your refund cheque sooner.

FILE EARLY! If you are entitled to a refund, the sooner you file, the sooner you will receive your refund.