



ARRANGEMENT OF FIXTURES, TYPE OF BACKGROUND AND COLOUR SELECTION SHOULD BE CONSIDERED

Plan your bathroom as carefully as the architect plans your house. There was a time, not so long ago, when plumbing fixtures were taken for granted. The owner gave them only the most casual attention. "Put in a bathroom," he told the contractor, and that was that.

or wash tray, as the most beautiful fixture in the bathroom might be placed directly in view of the doorway. Having arranged the general plan of the fixtures, the next step is the choice of wall and floor materials and accessories. The former, of course, should be waterproof and easy to clean. Tile and glass still head the list to give the bathroom that note of distinctive luxury, but there are also attractive coloured linoleums, washable wallpapers and board tile which make attractive backgrounds for modern plumbing fixtures.

### BY "STONITE"

Just "Between Ourselves". Certain significant developments in the war situation are to be discussed shortly by R. B. Farrell, the Canadian newspaper man who is known for his weekly talks over the CBC National Network, "Between Ourselves". No Canadian journalist has a better background of practical knowledge and faithful study. Mr. Farrell served four years in the first Great War, first in the Royal Canadian Navy in the north and south Atlantic and later as captain and major in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in England and France. He took part in the Battle of Hill 70, helped to establish the submarine patrol service between Labrador and Bermuda in 1916, later played a prominent part in raising the 11th Battalion for overseas service. His talk, "The Progress of the War" will be given from Ottawa Sunday, November 17 at 12.15 p.m. EDT.

"Britain Speaks". Leslie Howard, who has been a figure of romance on stage and screen for many seasons, playing heroic roles in box-office successes, now stands with the other heroes in Britain who go about their day and night shifts of being heroes without a thought for marquee lights and black face type. Ever since the early months of war he has been back in his homeland, and, with J. B. Priestley, Sir Philip Joubert, David Bowes-Lyon and Wickham Steed, makes up the battery of box-office radio personalities who deliver the talk when "Britain Speaks" each night at 11.15 p.m. (Saturdays excluded).

Andy Goes to Ottawa. Andy Clarke whose Neighbourly News from the Ontario Weeklies tells of crops and catches, mishaps and amusing things and whose weekly talks are as real and as cozy as a nice piece of homespun, has moved on down to the nation's capital. But the microphones at Ottawa, even if they feel a little bit important, as they have a perfect right to do, will not change the genuine quality of Andy Clarke's voice. All his friends up Toronto will miss him, but they will be listening on Sundays at 10.00 a.m. EDT, and it's their bet that Andy will show these Ottawa Valley anglers a thing or two when the spring break-up comes.

Templeton Visits the Gang. The Happy Gang had a rip-roaring time with Alex Templeton the other day. The famous English pianist, whose wit and musical brilliance have made him a favourite star of the U.S.

Networks, was making his second concert appearance in Toronto. He accepted the Happy Gang's invitation to submit to a double-triple-barrel interview but he held his own even in this gang of high pressure funsters. He told Bob Farson that he was writing a symphony himself (Bob has just finished his) and his told Hugh Bartlett that Vancouver (Hugh's hometown) was "terrific." Templeton said he heard them sing "Wish" or "Mad Tucked Underneath" or "Arm" away back in 1935 A.D. Interviewed by gang leader Bert Pearl, Alex admitted liking everything in music from Toscanini to Boogey Woogey. Don't forget he wrote "Bach Goes to Town."

Farm Broadcast Goes on the Road. The Ontario Region Farm Broadcast is going on a tour for the next two or three weeks. Commentator Don Fairbairn and Scriptwriter Dean Huggins, the author of "The Craigs" left Toronto on November 8 to visit Experimental Farms and other important agricultural organizations in Montreal, St. Catharines, North Bay, Hamilton, Sherbrooke, Ottawa, Quebec City, Lenoirville and other intermediate points. This personal contact with experts in swine breeding, stock-raising, and fruit and vegetable growers, will provide fresh material for the doings of "The Craigs," and will enable Commentator Fairbairn to pass along new and up-to-the-minute news to Ontario and Quebec farmers. In his absence, O. J. W. Shugart, Supervisor of the CBC Farm Broadcast Department will take Mr. Fairbairn's place at the microphones for the daily Farm Broadcast, 12.30 to 1.00 p.m. Standard Time, or 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. EDT.

### SPAIN AND THE WAR

(Continued from Page 6) publicity but never took place. There followed a marked revival of Spain's friendship with Portugal, a country which has maintained, despite scrupulous neutrality, its traditional alliance with England. And there is prudence in the Spanish official detail, at the instance of the British Ambassador, of Spanish press reports that Great Britain had been holding up cargoes of wheat for Spain. The agreements between Portugal, Spain and Great Britain to ensure supplies of wheat and colonial products may not satisfy political passions, but they do feed the hungry people. Spain has plenty of problems to solve, agricultural, industrial and political. To take one example — the affirmation of national unity by the Falangists does not in itself settle the question of Basque and Catalan separatism. General Franco is a cautious man and he knows that if he were to be involved in war he would only increase his country's distress.

### THIS AND THAT IN SPORT

By G. "Mac" McGilvray

#### LET'S STICK TO AMATEUR HOCKEY!

During the past few years there have been certain practices in the C.A.H.A. which some of its members feel would constitute the dropping of the word "amateur" from the Association title. Practices, which some would like to bring "into the open" cannot be uncovered while the association still rates as amateur — and fortunately there are still others strong enough to keep the association together on a strictly amateur basis. These irregularities, which go on in some clubs contrary to the rules, are contracts and salaries for players, and rapid re-instatement of professionals as amateurs. While this corner is aware of the under-hand practices in amateur sport, we are still firm in our belief that in dropping amateur rating, sport would suffer as the result. From the view-point of a small town, to pay players — especially hockey players — would not only be in the end lead to a shortage of players. Amateur sport gives every player and would-be player a chance to develop his talents, and should he become outstanding in his field of endeavour, the professional field offers him a greater chance from a monetary standpoint. C.A.H.A. officials should consider the small towns before dropping the word "amateur" from the league, and every small town across Canada would do well to voice their opinions and not fall in the hands of the big city interests who would like to professionalize every sport and run it on a business basis, rather than for the "love of the game."

#### WEEK OF JANUARY 6, 1941 RED CROSS WEEK IN HOCKEY

It has been announced by George H. Dudley of Midland, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, that the association will sponsor hockey matches in every town and village across the Dominion during the week of January 6, 1941, the proceeds from such games to be donated to the Red Cross. This is a fine gesture on the part of the C.A.H.A. and the amount raised for this worthy war effort will no doubt swell the coffers of the Red Cross. The Georgetown Club will no doubt fall in line and do its bit.

#### WILL HAVE TO MAKE START SOON

If Georgetown is to have another successful hockey season, and we don't see why it shouldn't, some immediate steps will have to be taken by way of organizing the club. It seems that every year the local club is rushing plans at the eleventh hour, when others are well organized and ready and waiting for ice. Last year's success has given the fans something to hope for in the intermediate ranks, and it is our opinion that the Junior and Juvenile hockey can also make a good showing. Last year the Intermediate Club won their group, defeated Lucknow in the first round, and then gave way to Simcoe. The Juniors put up a brave fight, but handicapped half way through the season by causes beyond their control, were forced to retire at the hands of their keenest rivals in the County Town. They in turn were ousted by Bolton, who had a team almost to a man of imported players. This season ready to fill in the gaps in the Junior ranks, and likewise the Juniors of last year are ready to step into the Intermediate ranks. Doesn't that sound like good enough teams to give our opponents a good hockey battle. A good hockey team is an asset to any town. Let's get started and organize a club in one of the best sporting towns in Ontario.

#### IN PREPARATION FOR THE COPPER CLIFF VISIT

Next February, according to Gordon Alcott, he hopes to invade our town with his Copper Cliffs team and retire the Calder Cup, emblematic of the Midnet N.H.L. championship of Ontario, which they lost to Georgetown last year. In preparation for this visit would it not be a fine thing if we could enter a team in the Ontario Juvenile Hockey Association. This Association is doing a fine thing for the younger boys, and a fine thing for the parents, in that it is even extending to take in bantams and mid-gets. They are also attempting a Dominion-wide series, with the East playing off with the West. At the annual meeting of the J.A.H.A., held in Toronto recently, it was decided to extend the juvenile age limit two months to bring the signing date to November 1st in compliance with C.A.H.A. rules. The following executive was also elected: Dr. L. Hipwell, of Toronto, was elected president to succeed John H. Lorimer of Etobicoke; Vice-presidents, G. McGilvray, Niagara Falls, Harold Lake, Ottawa, Alex McIntosh, Midland; secretary-treasurer, Jack H. Stafford, Toronto; Honorary executive, Lionel Conacher, M.L.A.; Spt. Apps, Prof. Hart, London; Jack Robertson, Simcoe; S. E. Manson, Ross Clemens, Hamilton; R. Kinchular, Sudbury, and Dr. Taylor, Tilsonburg.

#### C.A.H.A. WAR-TIME REGULATIONS

The C.A.H.A. in accordance with the expressed wish of the Government of Canada, has decided to operate its schedule and cup playdowns as usual this season and has announced the following war-time regulations: (a) The residence rule will be entirely suspended for all players engaged in military service of any kind; and furthermore, such players may play for more than one club in the same season if they are moved by the military authorities during the course of the playing season. (b) Any army team which may be organized in the respective military

### ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH 88 YEARS OLD

An interesting history of St. George's Church of England was compiled by Lex Bohag, Brampton, reporter for the Toronto Evening Telegram, and a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Sullivan. We reprint it from that publication.

The first incumbent of the church was the Rev. Thomas W. Marsh, who took office as rector of the parish in 1853. He lived for only four years, dying on a voyage to England. Prior to the induction of the Rev. Mr. Marsh the congregation had been formed and the first church of the parish, a rather large frame structure, with a tower and spires, had been built by the subscriptions of the members in 1847. The building had large windows and box pews and a melodion was used to assist in the singing.

Mr. Marsh had a large territory under his ministry, including members of the church at Norval, Glen Williams, Stewartstown and other small villages, some of them not in the immediate vicinity of Georgetown and some of them long dispersed as the population of the district became more centralized.

#### FIRST CLASS CONFIRMED

The first record of baptism is that of John Cook, who was accepted into the church on August 3, 1862. Mr. Marsh did not present a class for confirmation for three years after he took office. On June 3, 1855, a class of 24 young men and women were confirmed. The first marriage of the parish was performed by Mr. Marsh at Norval in 1856, when he united William Long with Ann Price. Thomas M. Thompson was the first person whose burial was recorded in the minute book of the church. His funeral took place in Stewartstown on September 30, 1862. The congregation of St. George's had established a cemetery, but there was no record of a burial in it until 1856, when Evan Price was interred in the burial ground on November 24.

#### PLACED IN NEW DISTRICT

The diocese had been organized only four years previously, at which time St. George's and neighbouring parishes had been separated from the Toronto Diocese and placed in the new clerical district. The consistent interest of the congregation in the church is illustrated by the records of additions and renovations. In 1907, new pews replaced the older style of pews and a pipe organ was installed in 1908.

Under the Rev. Percival Mayes, rector in 1921, the membership of the church outgrew the available accommodation, and an addition was built. The loyalty of the congregation is well illustrated by the sacrifices of eight young men who lost their lives in the last world war. Others of the congregation suffered wounds. Two memorial windows bear the names of these war dead and more than a few men of St. George's have enlisted in the present war.

For some years past the church has been connected with the parish of St. Alban's in Glen Williams under the ministry of the Rev. W. G. O. The loyalty of the congregation is well illustrated by the sacrifices of eight young men who lost their lives in the last world war. Others of the congregation suffered wounds. Two memorial windows bear the names of these war dead and more than a few men of St. George's have enlisted in the present war.

#### Scandal is that state of believing of others what one would like to do oneself.

districts may be entered as a unit in the Allan Cup playdowns through the Branch playdowns.

(c) Any professional player who goes into military service shall, with the consent of the National Hockey League, be allowed to play with and against amateur hockey players.

(d) Clubs which lose players during the season because of enlistment for military service may replace such players up until such time as the club enters its Branch playdowns. Replacements in such cases, regardless of residence dates, may be secured from:

(1) Players who are engaged in military service and are moved into the district.

(2) Players from any other clubs in Canada or elsewhere provided said club is willing to grant a release.

(e) Only players who were registered with the Association, the N.H.L., the B.H.L.A., or the A.H.A. of U.S.A. the preceding season may be replaced.

(f) A goal keeper may be replaced only by a goal keeper.

(g) All decisions regarding replacements shall be made by the following officers, for the branches specified, and such decisions shall be final and binding:

Maritimes A.H.A. — Hanson Dowell  
Quebec, Ottawa District and O.H.A. — G. S. Dudley  
Thunder Bay, Manitoba and Saskatchewan — F. Sargent.

Alberta and British Columbia — Dr. W. G. Hardy.

The President, G. S. Dudley, wishes to draw the attention of all branch executive officers to the necessity of doing everything possible to co-operate with the military authorities in providing the troops with opportunities to play hockey and suggests in this connection that consideration be made with responsible officers in various sections of the country and the facilities of the Association and its branches be placed at their disposal to the fullest extent.



**A BIGGER CAR — A BETTER BUY!**  
NEW Big Bodies . NEW Massive Beauty  
NEW Faster Acceleration . NEW Heavy Rigid Frame . NEW Interior Luxury . NEW Stabiliser Ride Control . NEW Soft Slower-Action Springs . NEW Roominess . NEW Vision (glass area increased up to 33%)  
NEW Wider Seats . NEW Longer Wheelbase and Springbase.  
**YOU CAN BUY A '41 FORD FOR LESS THAN ANY OTHER FULL-SIZE CAR IN CANADA**

Let's look at the facts on the new Ford car for 1941.  
Body? Entirely new and bigger. Wheelbase? Two inches longer! Seating width? Increased as much as seven inches! Better vision? 22% more vision in sedans, 33% more in coupe. Ride? Completely re-engineered for amazing new comfort: new soft, slow-acting springs; new ride stabilizer. Acceleration? Already famous, now "stepped-up" for even faster pick-up.  
Add these to new massive beauty and luxury that matches the brilliance of a V-type 8-cylinder engine — plus all-around economy — and you get just one answer.  
Arrange right now with a Ford-Mercury dealer to inspect and drive this bigger car, this better buy!  
**CANADIAN CARE FOR CANADA.** No cars sold in Canada utilize a higher percentage of Canadian material and labour than those manufactured by Ford-Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

# FORD V-8 FOR 1941