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Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Warton Echo

If all the hours that people in small towns waste going to meetings, could be given back to them at the tail end of their lives, we'd all live to be a hundred. And if all the money raised by small town organizations in the last fifty years was piled in a heap, we could all quit work, and just lie around and get fat for ten years or so.

Women who are a week behind in their ironing, a month behind in their sewing, will spend a whole forenoon baking over a hot stove, slicing out some cold scraps of lunch to the family, and dash off to the bake sale, where their beautiful pies, cakes and tarts are sold

at less than cost. Triumphantly, they total up the proceeds, which figure out to \$47 net, for about 60 hours' labour and \$50 worth of ingredients. "A real good bake sale," they proclaim.

Men are just as foolish. Businessmen who will announce without even being asked, that time is money, will squander it recklessly in work for the lodge or service club. They'll spend hours devising original means of raising infinitesimal sums by dint of prodigious labour.

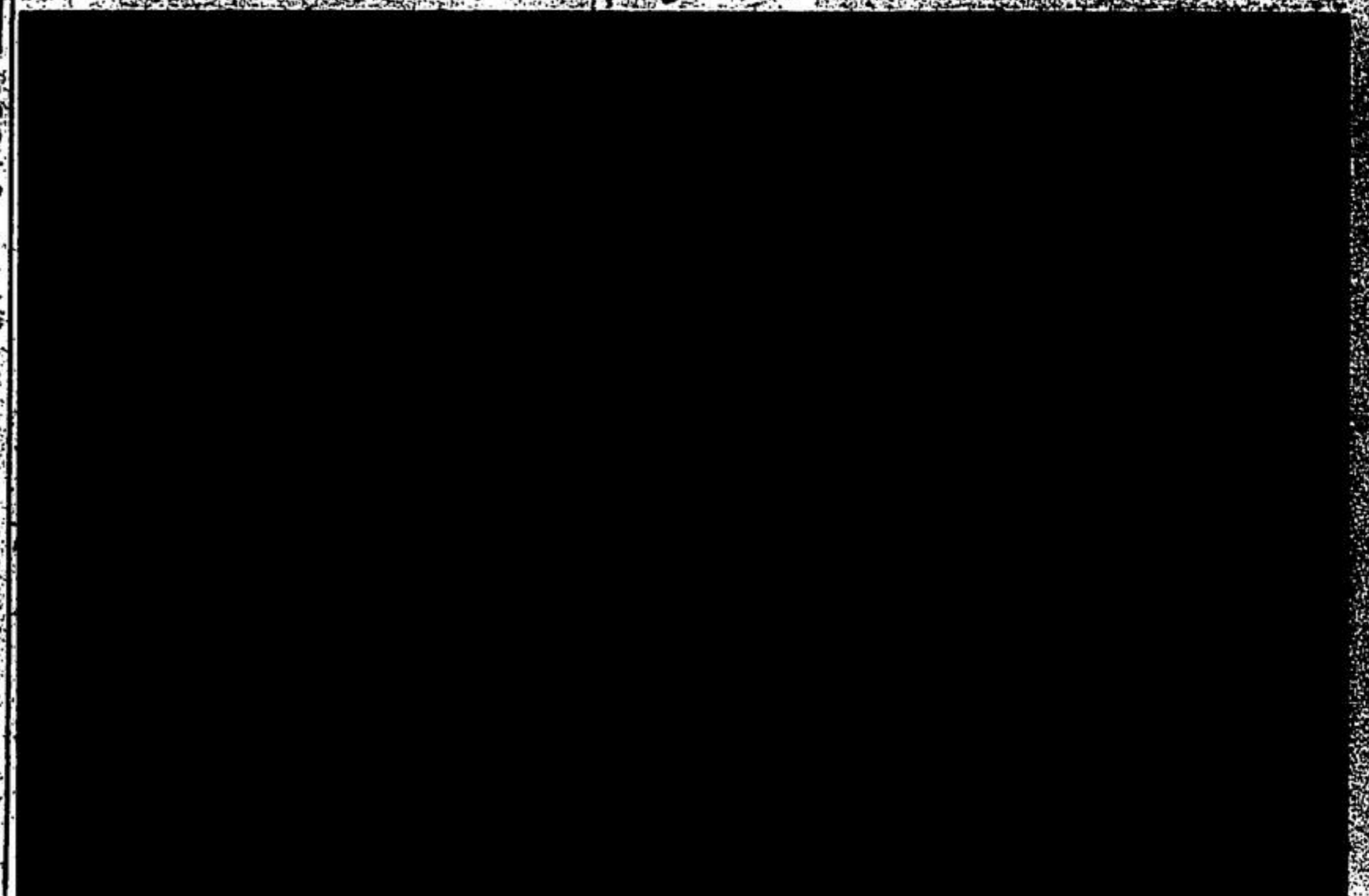
With their \$47, the women buy new drapes for the paragon, which clash hideously with the wallpaper, send flowers to people who are dying and shouldn't care less, or ship shoes to shiftless Africans who would be much happier barefoot. With the \$64 they raised at their bingo, the men will sponsor a ball or hockey team composed of spoiled little ingrates who have to be pleaded with to practice, called for before every game, and fed after it.

Cause of all this nonsense, of course, is the false premise that the first thing an organization must do is justify its existence by doing good works. And the only way to accomplish good works is by raising funds. And the only way to raise funds is to have meetings, drag people out to them, and turn these people loose on all the other people with some kind of gimmick for extracting money from them.

Sad part of the whole business is that, in any community you name, the wealthiest man could raise the same amount of money as all the organizations combined, in about four seconds, total labour consisting of signing his name on a cheque. Even sadder is the fact that this never happens, because the wealthiest man didn't get that way by doing such foolish things.

Perhaps it's just as well. What in the world would we do with all those evenings in our lives, if we

LITTLE N.H.L. TROPHY WINNERS AND DONORS



THIS PICTURE SHOWS A NUMBER of the donors and winners of trophies presented at the annual Little N.H.L. banquet in the Legion Hall a few weeks ago. Standing left to right, H. M. Timbers, Dick Licata, Harold McClure, Thomas Cascadden, Arthur Scott, Mayor John T. Armstrong, Ed Pries, Chuck Tyler and Ivan Crabtree. Henry Helfant, Wayne Riddall, Max Korzack, Glen Cooper, D. Kalin, Terry Lane, Wayne Norton, Bobby Hyde, Wayne Reid.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH BUILDING NEW ADDITION TO THE C.N.E.

Fred T. Walsh, newly elected president of the Canadian National Exhibition, laid the cornerstone for the new \$3,500,000 Queen Elizabeth Building at the C.N.E. May 15.

Mr. Walsh, for many years a member of the Women's Committee of the C.N.E., has had an active part in planning the new building for Women's activities; therefore it is fitting that he should be president when the new building is completed.

The Queen Elizabeth Building, so-named with the consent of Her Majesty, is designed to house both the Women's Department activities, and provide the Ex with a cultural centre which may serve year round convention and cultural events.

Until completion of the new building this year, Women's Department was scattered thru several buildings at Exhibition Park. This year, for the first time, these numerous activities will be concentrated in the one building.

Planners and builders have combined beauty with utility Mr. Walsh said, at the cornerstone laying ceremonies. It is one of the most modern permanent exhibition buildings in the world. And it is a fitting addition to the world's largest annual exhibition.

The Queen Elizabeth building will house the administrative offices of the Ex, as well as the Women's World. One section is devoted to the 1,350 seat theatre with

one of only three revolving stages in use anywhere in the world. This feature enables the audience to watch one set while another is being prepared on the back section of the stage.

The building also contains a large, fully equipped dining room and kitchens for the daily luncheons of the guests of the Exhibition.

Mr. Walsh said that the contractors have set a target date of July 1st for completion of the building and the move into the new offices.

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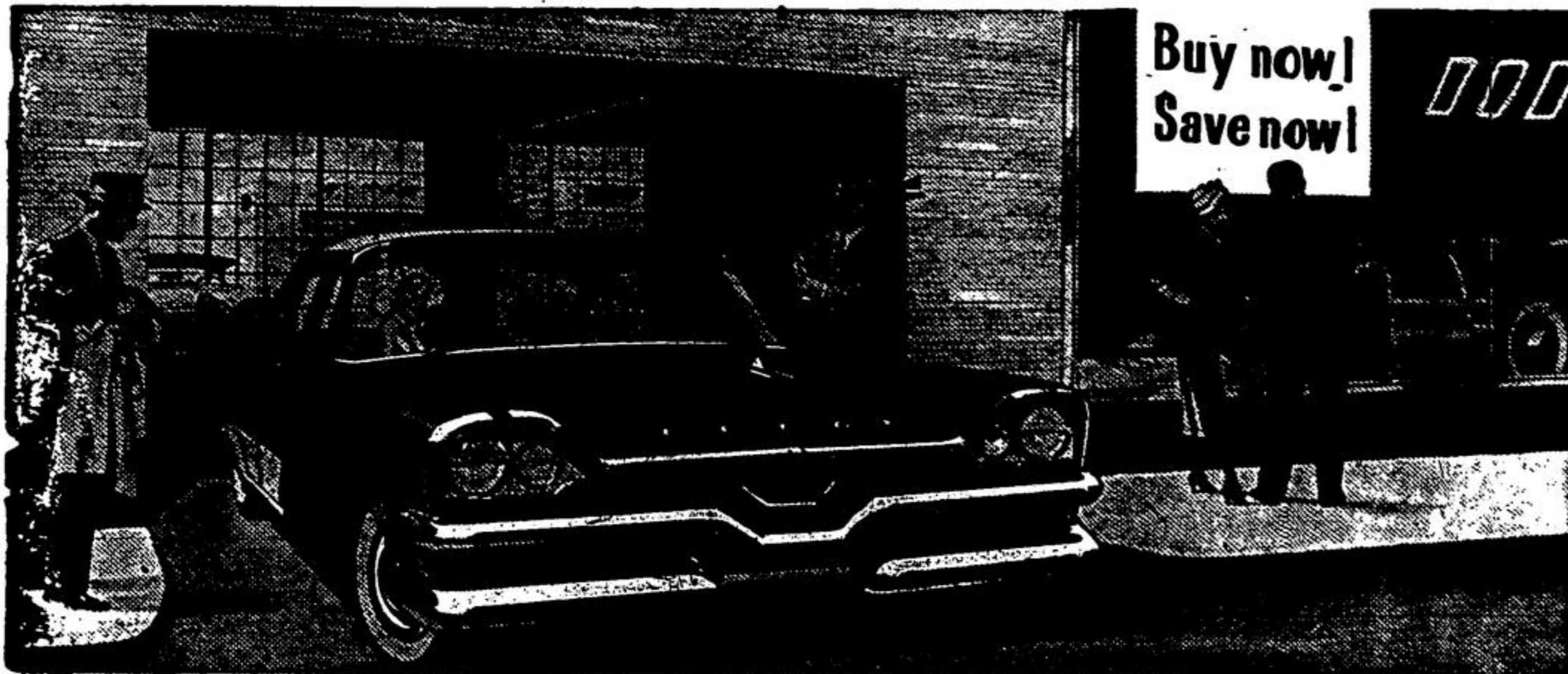
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didn't have meeting to bustle off to? You can spend only so much time rooted to a chair in front of the TV set, without turning into a drooling idiot. You can stand only so many evenings listening to the old Trouble and Strife explaining what's wrong with your character.

No, there's something exhilarating about meetings. You grumble about going, try to sneak out of them, but once you're there you're glad you went. Especially if there's a free lunch afterwards.

Meetings are a good safety valve for a lot of people. You can usually tell what their home life is like from the way they behave at the meeting. The madame chairman who can lay out a fund-raising campaign with the bold, brilliant strokes of a Napoleon is the one whose children are the worst brats in town, whose husband is a neglected looking specimen, whose housekeeping would make a Zulu wife shudder.

The little man at the table who pounds the table, argues with everybody, leaps up to make amendments to the motion and who threatens to resign if it isn't done his way, is the fellow whose only contribution to the conversation when he's at home is: "Yes, dear."

Then there's the bird who agrees with everybody, and is too chicken to vote if it comes to a showdown. Not to mention the exasperated secretary, who is trying to put into English a motion from the floor after six interruptions, four amendments and several revisions of the original wording and idea.

At most meetings a familiar figure is the harassed young matron. She arrives a little breathless and plenty irritable, hat slightly askew, lipstick looking as though she'd put it on with her elbow. She has just finished wrestling a couple of kids off to bed, and stacking a big heap of dirty dishes in the sink. She's fed up with meetings and organizations and for two pins would quit.

But she gets sort of caught up in the plans for the tea, or the skating party, or the concert, and takes a vigorous part in the debate. It's not until she's home that her senses return and she realizes with horror that she's promised to sell ten tickets, bake four pies and help decorate the hall.

It would be interesting to examine some more of the types seen at meetings, but I have to end this column and go to a meeting. I'm second vice president of the Society for the Prevention of Kindness to Over-Privileged Children. We have to raise some money to we can have a booklet printed urging people to stop not beating their children.

Church-Charles Accident When Cars Collide

Hugh Graham, 34 Church St. and Stan McLean, Pine Street, Milton, escaped uninjured when their cars collided at the Charles and Church St. intersection June 29. Mr. McLean was driving east on Charles Street at about 6 p.m., and approaching the corner of Charles and Church Streets when the Graham car proceeded into the intersection. The resulting collision damaged the two vehicles to the extent of about \$300.

Op'l. Ellisborough Investigated the mishap.

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