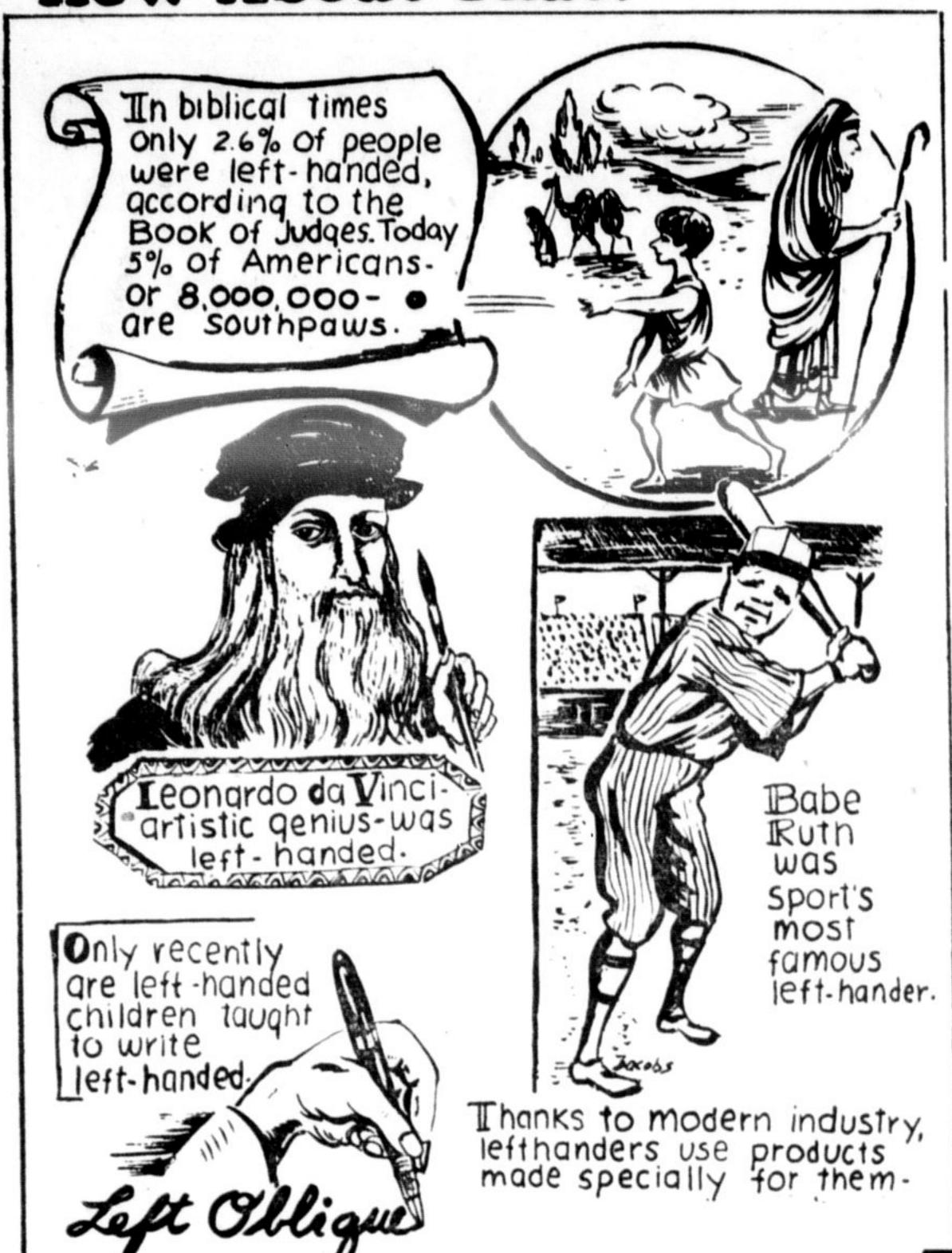
How About That!



NEW RED SOX PLAYERS, OFFICIALS PLAN FIELD, STAND IMPROVEMENTS

A euchre party was held in the

basement of St. George's church

ril 23. Prize winners were Colin

Tells Age of Rock

happy combination.

known rate.

erial solidified contain a certain

amount of uranium and thorium.

As time passes, the uranium and

thorium change into lead at a

For instance, it would take 4,-

500,000,000 years for one pound of

the rock may be accurately deter-

mined by measuring the lead con-

A native of Italy, Dr. Rasetti now

teaches at John Hopkins University

in Baltimore, Md. Between 1934

and 1938 he became one of the or-

iginal discoverers of the properties

of slow neutrons which led to lat-

er development of nuclear energy.

CALGARY (CP)—Most persons

Ralph D. Ragan, federal depart-

Mr. Ragan has assumed his new

"Indian nurses, draftsmen, tele-

phone operators, secretaries and

Indians Progress

In Modern Fields

half a pound of lead. The age

Jim Mountain was elected presi- was appointed to look into the matdent of Milton Baseball club at the ter. first meeting of the Milton Baseball There was a good turnout at the club. The Red Sox, who went to the meeting. Intermediate B semi-finals last The league meeting will be held in May at which time the schedule Mrs. Steve Coxe Halton County Baseball Association will be drawn up. The season is exseven team league. Newcomers to pected to get underway on the 24th the league this year will be Acton of May. and Georgetown.

Jim Mountain was named presi- LOWVILLE dent of the club and Walt Hayward will manage this year's team. Lenny Naylor was appointed coach of the Euchre Party Held

The meeting discussed all the as- In Church Basement pects of Intermediate baseball problems and went about devising a plan to ensure a successful season this Lowville, on Saturday evening, Ap-

The Red Sox, who already have Beatty, Harold Reed, Colin Beata line-up of seasoned players avail- ty, Miss Hazel Reed, Mrs. Harry able, will be strengthened in the Rose and Harry Rose. pitching department with the addi- The service at St. George's tion of Shep Doucette. Doucette, church was conducted by Canon I who missed most of last season, will R. Smith on Sunday, April 24. be a big help to the locals. "Chuck" Bundy, who handled the catching duties for last year's juvenile team, will also line up with the Intermediates this season.

The club decided to look into the From Lead Content matter of some improvement of the MONTREAL (CP) - One of the search, Mrs. Elmer Coxe; health field and grandstand. A committee pioneers of the atom age says he's and home economics, Mrs. Peter

Credit Union Helps Pupils

Vancouver (CP) - Elementary school children in British Columbia are making a down payment on their future; 25 cents at a time.

credit union of their own. When they graduate from high school, they may take out a loan vocation as a physicist and avocat-

that will see them through univer- ion as a geologist have proven a sity or trade school. From a lone group on Hornby

island eight years ago, then movement has grown until there are 40 rocks and plants through radiation. Lieut. David Hornell was incorrectschools in all parts of the province with credit union school savings explained: clubs established. They have 3,000 members and

assests in excess of \$60,000. Officials Help

The Credit Union Saving League

of B.C. co-ordinated the movement and keeps the books. Director Dick Monrufet says:

"It's not the amount of money a student puts in every week that counts. It's the pattern of saving that shows whether the youngster is a good risk. This is the big factor when he graduates and asks for a loan to go through college or vocational training."

In North Vancouver, nine schools operate credit unions and principals, teachers and parents co-oper-

Three of the most active proponents of the scheme are principals. They agree the savings programs have given the pupils a new sense of direction, responsibility and planning "at a remarkably early age.'

In addition, the rpogram gives progressed in the last two decadthe principals a new insight into es, says the new Indian agent here. their students.

Students about to graduate this ment of Indian affairs superintendyear are already considering bor- ent, says that when he first took rowing money for first year uni- over the job of Indian agent in versity fees from the credit they 1938 "it was all teams and wagons." have built up.

If the applications are approved of the day and there's a tendency by the credit league-and if they for the Indian children to be educpass the first year courses—they ated off the reserve rather than in can borrow money until their the residential schools."

training is complete. They don't start repayment until duties as white "chief" they, begin permanent earnings. Stony and Sarcee tribes, replacing Best results apparently come R. F. Battle of Calgary who be-

average income families. the Indian agencies. "High school students from the Indians are rapidly taking their bors on Saturday evening, April 23. better districts do not have the place alongside white people, says The evening was spent in playing knack of conserving allowances," Mr. Ragan. says Mr. Monrufet.

cords found recently in a safe in But somehow people seem not to died, the J. T. Anderson family the customs office here show 19th notice them. century Canadians tried to sneak "They are going into the 4-H lished method of transportation. items ranging from hoop skirts to clubs and into the army cadet Babe, a docile buckskin pony, had houses in from the United States groups. The public should be carried the entire Anderson family aware of these things." without paying customs duty.

Halton MP Urges Commuter Trains

The Commons representative from Halton, Miss Sybil Bennett, Wednesday urged that the CNR provide that given Montreal commuters.

Miss Bennett said that fast-growing residential areas west of Toronto have only five CNR local trains that can be used for commuting.

The area around Montreal, meanwhile, had 22 such trains although its population was little more than half that of the districts along Lake Ontario west of Toronto. Miss Bennett asked that fast pas-

muting be required to stop for morning and evening commuters. The time had come when population growth around such centres as Georgetown for two years.

Toronto warranted the CNR's con-

sidering increasing its interurban

Engagements

service.

daughter, Annie Elvira, to Harry great grandchildren. Bruce Bawden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bawden, Milton. Marriage to take place May 21st.

Milton, R.R. 3, wish to announce the Robert Bonner promised a quesengagement of their only daughter, tioner in the British Columbia le-Marjorie Irene, to Sidney John All- gislature the government will see sop, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. whether it is possible to register Allsop, Red Deer, Alberta. Mar- meters yearly. The check would iage to take place May 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Milton, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Lenore (Peggy) to Frederick Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bennett, Milton. The wedding to take place at St. Paul's United Church, Milton, on May 14, at 4 p.m.

Heads Busy Bees

The April meeting of the Busy Bees, held at the home of Mrs. Steve Coxe, opened with the Mary Stewart Collect and roll call was the payment of fees and the offer of a home for the coming year. Reports from conveners and el-

ection of officers for the coming year took up most of the afternoon. The following was the result: honorary president and district dir-

ector, Mrs. Stan Robinson; president, Mrs. Steve Coxe; first vicepresident, Mrs. Oscar Locker; second vice-president. Mrs. Roy Lindsay; secretary, Mrs. Alf Allen; branch directors, Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Dodds. Conveners: agriculture and Can-

adian industries, Mrs. Little; citizenship and education, Mrs. Roy Lindsay; community and public relations, Mrs. Dodds; historical rereduced about 30 tons of Gaspe McLean; quilt conveners, Mrs. Petrock to gravel-all as part of a er McLean, Mrs. Roy Lindsay, Mrs. Oscar Locker; hospitalization, Mrs. Dr. F. D. Rasetti, who was paid E. Coxe; cards and flowers, and \$300,000 by the United States gov- press representative, Mrs. P. Mcernment for basic patents he held Lean; auditors, Mrs. Little and on atomic energy, is an amateur Mrs. Lindsay.

geologist whose specialty is meas- Articles for the bazaar were uring the ages of various rocks. | turned in and a meeting for the Dr. Rasetti said in an interview following week was set to arrange A program of credit union in the he has spent eight summers in the the programs. The usual social cup schools shows youngsters how to Gaspe region of Quebec province, of tea and a chat concluded the put 25 cents or so a week into a breaking up rocks to learn the afternoon, served by the hostess secrets of animal and plant life of and her helpers. 500,000,000 years ago. He said his

ERROR LAST WEEK

In a picture provided by the De-Through them he developed a partment of National Defense, apmethod of measuring the ages of pearing in last week's Champion, It works like this, Dr. Rasetti ly identified as Lieut. David Harnell. The Champion regrets thi Rocks created when molten mat- error.

ZIMMERMAN

Name Committee uranium and thorium to produce for Redecoration

The April W.A. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. Shepherd on Wednesday, April 20. Owing to the illness of the president, the first vice, Mrs. A. Patterson, was in charge with 11 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Bridgman was in charge of the devotional period. As usual the correspondence was notes thanks for fruit and flowers to the

The business period was rather lengthy. Committees were appoint ed to plan and carry out the decor ating program discussed earlier. As don't realize how far Indians have some of the young people are joining the young married group, the cheerful social events which always take place before the wedding day: had to be planned.

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Ebbs, a piano solo by Mrs. L. Gowland and a contest by "Now mechanization is the order Mrs. E. Campbell.

Mrs. Shepherd served a delicious luncheon and all enjoyed a social visit. Mrs. Bridgman thanked the hostess. Mrs. G. Sinclair offered her home for the May meeting. The meeting closed with the Mizpah. Euchre Party

from children of average or below- came regional superintendent of Mrs. John Galbraith was hostess to a group of friends and neigh-

FAITHFUL PONY ROCK ISLAND. Que. (CP)-Re- soldiers are among us in numbers. Shepard, Alta. (CP)-When Babe mourned the loss of an old estab-

to and from school.

OBITUARY

Halton Teacher

Funeral service for Mrs. Minerva commuter service here equal to M. Ruddell, 97, who was a public Sunday afternoon service. Mr. C. school teacher in Halton county 75 Waite of Lowville was speaker and years ago, was held at the McClure funeral home, Georgetown, Monday.

Maite of Lowville was speaker and duets were sung by Mr. Vernon McArthur and Mr. Mervyn Coulson. Interment was in Ashgrove ceme-

She died at her home, Charles St.,

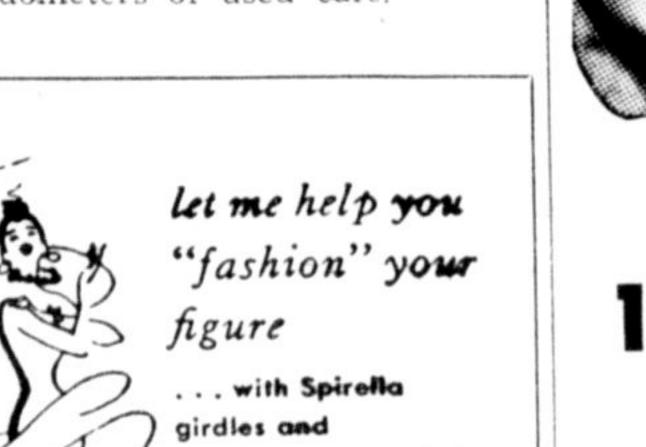
Mrs. Ruddell, daughter of Thomas and Isabella Howson, was born at senger trains not now used for com- from Milton Model school after re- minutes. of Ashgrove public school, near followed by lunch.

> dell, a district farmer. They farmed munity over the week-end. together at Ashgrove until his death Georgetown for the past 20 years.

Surviving are two sons and three daughters, Edgar, Toronto; Arthur of Ashgrove; Mrs. R. H. Wright (Florence) of Georgetown; Mrs. W. P. Laidlaw (Estelle) of Norval; and Mr. and Mrs. Tansley Barnes wish Miss Olive Ruddell of Hamilton. to announce the engagement of their There are 10 grandchildren and 20

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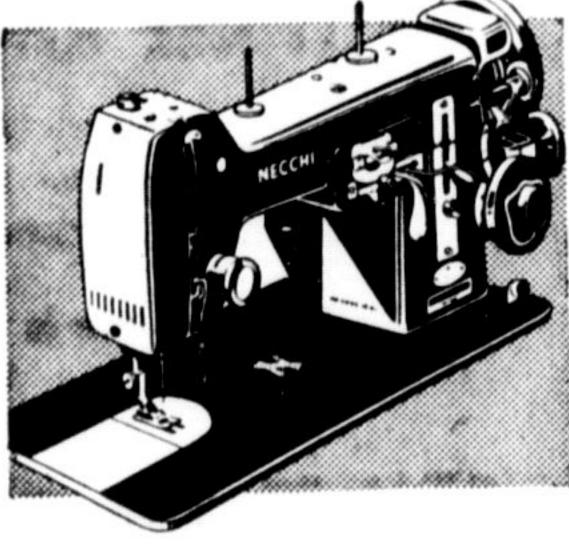
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C. Waite Speaker At Sunday Service

The W.M.S. were in charge of the

Young Adults

The Young Adult Group of the Georgetown, Saturday, after a long church held their April meeting at the home of Bruce and Zelma Coverdale on Wednesday evening. Edna Gorter presided and the sec-Hornby. She graduated as a teacher retary, Frances Coulson, read the

ceiving earlier education in her Rev. Harold Currie was the home community and at Jarvis col- speaker and the Coverdale sisters legiate, Toronto. She was principal sang a duet. Contests were enjoyed.

Mrs. Charles Peer of Aldersho Then she married Samuel K. Rud- visited with friends in the com-Miss Donna Snider of Burlington in 1928. Mrs. Ruddell lived at spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eric McArthur.

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