



Ellet A. Smith

L. M. Shetler

Miss Jenny Shaheen, of Chaput

ing friends in town.

South Porcupine.

The Mutual Life of Canada has announced the promotion of Mr. L. M. Shetler to the position of Manager of its Fort William, Ontario, Branch. Mr. Shetler has been Manager at Timmins for the past year, and under his leadership the local branch has continued to make excellent progress.

Mr. Shetler's successor will be Mr. Ellet A Smith, District Manager at Kirkland Lake. Mr. Smith is well qualified for the responsible duties of Manager of the Company's Northern Ontario Agency. He has been eminently successful in his life insurance career with The Mutual Life since joining the sales force eight years ago. He has held membership in the Company's leading Production Clubs, and is a Master Builder the highest distinction conferred on representatives of the Company for

Mr. Smith was born in Saskatchewan and is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, with the degree of M.A. It is of interest that he was Gold Medallist in mathematics. He has lived in Northern Ontario for a number of years and prior to joining The Mutual Life was for a short time a resident of Timmins while employed at the Hollinger mine.

He will assume the duties of his new position on April 1st.

Local and Personal

his family in town for several days.

friends

Donald Sheehy, U. S. Army, were weekend visitors in town.

visited in town last week for several ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Pte. Len Belanger R.C.O.C., stationed at ValCartier, Quebec, spent the week-

Pte. Jce Hisko, of the Canadian Army Toronto, spent the week-end in town visiting his wife and family.

home of her parents in Monieith.

Paratrocper Maurice Tremblay, of advanced training.



5 hard boiled eggs 4 ths. milk 2 tsp. lemon juice 3 tsp. chopped onion 2 tbs. chopped parsley 2 ths, chopped green pepper

1 tsp. dry mustard Salt, pepper, paprika Sift together first 3 ingredients. Cut in shortening. Beat egg in measuring cup; add milk to make 1 cup; add to first mixture. Roll out 14 inch thick, on floured board. Chop bard boiled eggs, mix with remaining ingredients, spread on dough. Roll up like jelly roll and bake

in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes.

Serve with cheese sauce.



achievement over a period of years.

day on Tuesday. John McKenna, R.C.A F., is visiting

Sergeant Frank Former, U. S. Army, Miss Zemelia Ayoub. spent the week-end in town visiting

Corporal Charlie Foster and Private up employment.

John Godin, of the Canadian Army, is spending several days in town at ms parental home.

Corps, Camp Borden, is visiting his is stationed there with the R.C.A.F. mother in town.

Irvin Rosner, Patricia Blvd.

Gunner Mike Kuinka, R.C.A., returned to his station at Petewawa last week, after visiting his wife in town.

end at his home in town.

S., spent the week-end visiting at the with the R.C.A.F.

Cpl. John A. Platt, of the Reserve week from the United States where he granted the privilege. He was fined Army, left on Sunday for Toronto, had been playing hocky for Philadel- | \$25.00 and costs. where he will report for Active Service, phia, and for Hershey Bears.

Fort Benning, Georgia, arrived in town of Matheson, spent a few days this last week to spend a leave before re- week, the guests of Mrs. Kitts' parents, charge of theft by conversion, the am-

with the R.C.A.F.

visiting relatives and friends in town.

friends.

Leading Aircraftman Victor Copps, R.C.A.F., left on Tuesday for his post at Oshawa, Ont., after spending a few home.

Leading Airwoman Bertha Sheridan, Women's Division, R. C. A. F., left on Sunday for her post at Paulson, Manitoba, after visiting her parents, Mr. and pay, however, after he was summoned in an unauthorized place. Mrs. J. G. Sheridan, Timmins.

Mr. Duncan MacMillan, of Winnipeg spent a few days in town this week visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. Madden, and his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Gooding returned last Saturday to visit Mrs. Gooding's which was duly paid. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King, 113 have been residing at Mackenzie, Brit-

A LITTLE MORE TIME

The boxer who knew practically every trick in the game finally met his match. In the third round he found himself on his back, listening to the referee count- recent robbery of the Royal Studio. ing over him.

"One", roared the referee, "two, three ted for observation. four, five, six, seven."

The fighter reached up and grabbed

the referee's wrist. "I'm a little hard of hearing," he in- for Adolf. Those wishing to ride the terrupted. "Would you mind repeating fuehrer can escape to some democratic ! that?" - Sudbury Star.

Funeral at Beachburg of Mrs. R. W. Robinson .

Beachburg, March 27 - The funera of the late Mrs. Robert William Robert Results in Fines son was held at St. Andrews United church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. H. S. Cooke conducting the service. Tars. Robinson died Sunday morning after a lengthy illness. She was the former Sarah Ann Richardson), and was born in Westmeath township 85 years ago. Mrs. Robinson was a kind neighbor and a highly respected resident of this district. She married Robert William Robinson 59 years ago. Surviving are her husband, four sons, William Roomson, George Robinson and John Robin-Robinson, Moore Park, Man.; one daughter, Mrs. John Armstrong, Forester's Falls, and two brotherss. George. Richardson of Beachburg and Irvin Richardson of South Porcupine, also a number of grandchildren. Interment was made in the Beachburg cemetery. Among the friends from a distance were Mr. Irvin Richardson, South Porcupine; Mr. Osborne Robinson, Moore Park, Miss Clare Richardson, Pembroke, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Deacon Taylor Pembroke.

Several Disorderly Charges at Tuesday's **Police Court Here**

Assault Cases Also Brought | There were three brands of beer rep- ing back nearly three years. Penalties.

In addition to the liquor charge Tuesday's police court featured assault cases and disorderly conduct and w::-\$10.00 and costs and in addition assessed \$10.00 damages for wilful damage done at the Star Cafe. Archie Miner paid \$10.00 and costs on an assault charge. Joseph Guiseppi was convicted of assaulting the proprietor of the Roy-Jimmy Cowan, of the Canadian Army | Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kitts, of Math- | al Lunch when the latter objected to is visiting his parents on Balsam south, eson, molored in to Timmins for the him interfering with one of the waitresses going home from the cafe. Guiseppi was fined \$20.00 and costs. Sam Grinaldi on a disorderly conduct char-Hughes, visited this week with her aunt | ge paid \$10.00 and costs.

Earl Legendre, who was charged with interfering when the police were about Mr. Victor Bortolotti, left on Tuesday to arrest his brother, was fined \$25.00 for Windsor, Ont., where he will take and costs.

Stanley Letwin charged Percy Labrash with assault. Letwin said that Pte. Ann Romain, C.W.A.C., returnhe had his back turned when Lebrash ed to her station this week after visithit him and when he turned round Lebrash struck him again. He had been Mrs. Gordon Reid, (nee Adeline Jac - off work for two weeks as a consequence. He could not understand Lebrash son), left on Wednesday for Daroe, Trooper Reg. McLean, of the Tank Saskatchewan, to join her husband who hitting him without slaying anything although Lebrash had told him once

when he was cooking at a camp that he Sergt. "Bernie" Rosner, R.C.A.F., spent | did not like his cooking and would get Gerald McGee, of the Canadian Army a few days this week visiting his bro- him for it. Lebrash said that he had nothing against Letwin and did not know whether he hit him or he was struck by one of two other men fighting with Le-Cliff Allen of the Paratroop Corps, brash. The explanation given by Lestationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, is brash was that Letwin must have got pending a leave with his family at into the mix-up when the fight was on.

LAC Tommy Goodman, R.C.A.F., and There were some variations to the Mrs. Goodman, are visiting in town for run of cases at Tuesday's court. Mr several days, at both their parental Fred J. Noon, of the Timmins Wartime Prices and Trade Board, charged Harvey Robert, of Val Gagne, with oper-Mr. R. Goodings, of Hemlock street, ating a commercial vehicle while outleft on Sunday for Lachine, Quebec, to side the thirty-five mile radious from Mrs. Gordon Strong, of 59 Balsam St. report for duties on construction work, his residence. The accused pleaded be believed. guilty, explaining that he had made application for the permit to come to Mr. Andrew Theriault returned last Timmins to work, but had not been

A charge of illegal parking brought a fine of \$1.00 and costs, while a simi-Mrs. Jas. Kitts and daughter, Marilyn, | lar penalty resulted from a dog at large. porting to Camp Shilo, Manitoba, for Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carson, James Ave. ount involved being only 25 cents. His solicitor, Greg. Evans, explained that Mr. Ted Finchen, of the Hollinger his client, who was a taxi driver had Office staff, left on Sunday for Lachine, turned in a sufficient amount for the Quebec, where he will report for duty time he was out, but had an extra passenger that made the difference of 25 cents. He had not overcharged any of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Marshall left on his passengers. The amount he had Saturday to return to their home in held back from the taxi company was Montreal, after spending the past week | very small. Magistrate Atkinson bound him over to keep the peace for a year. Pte. Lucien ("Joe") Goulet, of the Can- violence was withdrawn. The customer adian Army, was on leave over the who preferred the charge failed to apweek-end, visiting his parents and pear to give evidence and was under-The accused was then dismissed on this

count for want of prosecution. Another case involving taxi service was the charge against Barthelemy days leave in town at his parental Mahlberg of obtaining \$7.75 in taxt service and then failing to pay for same. The manager of the Brunette Taxi gave evidence of the failure of the accused to pay for the taxi after keeping it for several hours. He offered to

of attempted suicide, was bound over there for the occasion. He denied sel- blazes or stovepipe fires, or both. ish Guiana, for the past year and a to keep the peace, and kindly advised by the magistrate not to attempt such

drastic measures again. The charge of being in possession of stolen goods against a juvenile was withdrawn, the charge being wrong! worded. This case remanded from previous week was an aftermath of the

Two mentally ill cases were commis-

Sudbury Star: In Nazi Germany one may not hereafter name a horse country and there speak freely.

Charge of Drinking in Taproom Sunday

Hotelman Pays \$100.00 and Two Others Fined \$10.00 and Costs. Several Other Liquor Cases.

recalled memories of the days of the defence was that, while he had stayed O.T.A., because of the number of char- at a Timmins hotel he had planned to ges of infractions of the liquor laws, move to the house in Mountjoy. He had Members of the Provincial Police Li- a receipt for a telephone to be installed son, all of Beachburg, and Osborne quor Squad had been doing some check- and had intended to move the next

> these cases were the charges against story, and the case was dismissed. George Spoiala, of the St. Charles hotel, Eli Posteuka and Nick Kushnirick, court included the following:-Constable Jack Fulton told about en- man charged with the same offence was tering the taproom of the St. Charles dismissed, the two pleading guilty takhotel last Sunday afternoon and finding | ing full responsibility. the three men there with bottles of For having beer while on the inter-

three were empty.

were drinking and specified the bottles days. He took the time. beer. The came of Spoiala was tried first and the information given above elicited. Spoiala and the two others Deadline for Applications told an altogether different story. They claimed that they had been cleaning up the beverage room and taking stock in. They claimed that they did not night. They also held that especially without delay. near closing time, customers often left

Act, but that was not the charge.

It was the opinion of Crown Attorney | owners. Letwin had no witnesses to support his S. A. Caldbick that the stories had been If housewives have any questions on at school because of his overweight. made special mention of the fact that by the Local Ration Board. the men had made no mention of the beer being lef from Saturday hight / 1 when the "two guys" (the police) ques- Timmins Brigade tioned them in the taproom. The Crown Attorney felt that the evidence of the police was straight and fair and should be believed Unusual Fires

To Mr. Kester's query, "Why should these men perjure themselves?" the magistrate answered with a smile, "I've often wondered why people do sometimes perjure themselves in court cases." The magistrate felt convinced that the men had been drinking, and that Spoiala had served them with the the Timmins fire department has res-Leo Desroches pleaded guilty to a beer. There were regulations as to when and where beer should be served. them proved serious-thanks to the fact and these had been broken, and on a that the firemen responded quickly and Sunday. He fined Spoiala \$100.00 and effectively to each and every call, which

Before the cases of the other two ac- through the years. While none of the cused were heard, Mr. Kester asked fires were serious in results, some of below the average. As far as can be permission to consult his clients, as the evidence in the other two cases would be the same as in the Spoiala case, and there seemed nothing to be gained by hearing it all again. After consultation with his clients, Mr. Kester enter-A more serious charge of robbery with ed pleas of guilty in both cases. The charges of consuming liquor illegally were not serious, and he thought the offence did not call for anything but a stood not to wish to press the charge. light penalty. Magistrate Atkinson did not dispute this, imposing the minimum fine of \$10.00 and costs each on Posteuca and Kushnirik.

Peter Kotze, of the Maple Leaf hotel, who was found to have some beer in a kitchen refrigerator when the Provincial Liquor Squad representatives visited his place, was fined \$20,00 and costs when he pleaded guilty to having beer | \$30.00

to court. "Why did you refuse to pay The local provincial police had two tween a stovepipe and the wall was reyour taxi bill?" the magistrate asked other liquor cases, in both cases ac- sponsible for a fire call at 7.20 on Mon-The answer was very vague. "There quital being given the accused. Pro- day morning to 25 Fourth avenue. The are too many of these cases," the mag- | vincial Constables' R. O. Stromberg and | oakum took fire. Damage was slight. istrate said, adding that one of these Paul Laperrier gave evidence in the Oakum (a very inflammable material) times he was going to impose jail sen- case against Irenee Gauthier of Oak also figured in another fire call. This tence for this form of fraud. "You will street Mountjoy township, charged with was to 58 Birch street north on Tues" pay the amount now" he told the ac- keeping liquor for sale. They found day at 2.18 p.m. A plumber at work cused added, "and you will have the eight persons drinking beer in the in the building struck a match and the costs of the case also to pay." The taxi place which did not have the furnish- oakum around the water pipes to keep bill of \$7.75, thus cost of total of \$12.50, ings of a private dwelling. They did | them from freezing caught fire. Dam-A young lady, who had been worried occasions. The defence was that Gau- from \$100 to \$150. Maple south. Mr. and Mrs. Gooding by her married life, and faced a charge thier had simply had some friends. The other four fires were chimney

ling beer. The magistrate said he was entitled to the benefit of any doubt and the evidence did not appear sufficient for conviction. The other case was the charge of illegally having liquor against Dosithe Fournier. The police evidence was to the effect that there was no wearing apparel in the house in Mountjoy township, and the accused had a room at a Timmins hotel. The address did not correspond with the address given in his liquor permit. A part bottle of liquor and a quantity of Tuesday's session of the police court beer had been found in the house. The

one of the latter two being a regular | Walter Bech and Edith Louise Waremployee of the hotel and the other a ner pleaded giulty to illegally having part-time helper though employed at a beer in a Mountjoy house. The formlocal mine. Constable Sam Whitehouse er was fined \$50.00 and costs, and the

beer before them and three glasses par- dicted list, Leo Paul Legendre pleaded ly full. The officers said that two of guilty and was fined \$10.00 and costs. the men had attempted to drink after Two other charges against him - one stopped. Two of the bottles were full, failing to remain at the scene of an being available, both these charges go-

resented and the officers said that the | Gilbert Roy, a second offence drunk man admitted to the police that they was assessed \$50.00 and costs or thirty

that were their's, each of the men ex- | Philip Ratte, second offence drunk was plaining that he always drank this fined \$50.00 and costs or thirty days. On ful damage. Abram Reimer was nnea particular brand. The six bottles were a charge of doing wilful damage at the the only ones in the taproom at the Star Cafe, he was assessed another \$10. time. Dean Kester, K.C., drew from and costs or another 30 days. He deeach officer the fact that he had not cided to take the time in each case, so actually seen the man consuming the he has sixty days to serve at Haileybury A common drunk paid \$10, and costs.

for Home Canning Sugar

North Bay, March 31 - April 15 is in the taproom when "two guys" came the deadline to submit applications for sugar for home canning, and housetell these "two guys" that they had been wives are asked by the Ration Admindrinking the beer, and their explana- istration of the Wartime Prices and tion of its presence in the taproom was | Trade Board to send their applications that it had been there from Saturday to the nearest Local Ration Board

Approximately 40,000 applications even full bottles of beer on their tables. have so far been filed for canning sugar This was their explanation of the full according to C. H. Hewitt, ration officbottles of beer. Provincial Constable er, at North Bay. Hundreds of cards Whitehouse in rebuttal said that there improperly made out were returned for was froth on the beer when he saw it, correction. Mr. Hewitt said that apthe bottles apparently have just been plications should be sent without delay cpened. Dean Kester, K. C., suggested to the nearest Local Ration Board that the story of the accused by accep- making certain that name, address, rated. It was quite probable that full tion book serial number and amount of bottles might be left as they suggested, sugar required are clearly written on He also suggested that the charge ag- the application card for canning sugar. ainst Spoiala of illegally serving beer Application blanks from the ration in an unauthorized place could not be books for other members of the houseupheld, though he admitted that he hold are to be attached to sugar canmight be liable under the Lord's Day ning applications These blanks must only show the serial number of the

planned to hoodwink the court. He home canning, they can be answered

Handles Some More

Department Responded to Eight Calls in the Past Week.

Since the last issue of The Advance, pended to eight fire calls. None of is the record of Timmins firemen them were out of the ordinary run. On Saturday at 11.50 a.m.-just before the staff at the wholesale left for the day-smoke was noticed at the Gamble Robinson warehouse. A call was put in to the fire department. The fire was in the basement in a room used to ripen bananas. There had been short circuit in the heating apparatus and this set fire to a box above the neater, other boxes and crates being also set on fire. Prompt notice of the fire and prompt response to the fire call avoided a serious fire. As it was the damage done was slight.

On Sunday at 4.30 a.m. there was a verbal call to 68 Second avenue, where mattress was on fire. Damage to the building was around \$40.00, while the 🕍 damage to the mattress was another

Oakum used to stuff the space be-

not submit evidence of traffic on other age largely from smoke, would run

EASTER TEA

WILL BE HELD IN THE

Rolls, Bread, Baked Beans, Potted Meats and Salads

ALSO A TABLE OF EITCHEN NECESSITIES

Under the Auspices of the Women's Association of Mountjoy United Church.

MOUNTJOY UNITED CHURCH Saturday, April 3rd-3.00 to 6.00 p.m. THERE WILL BE A TABLE OF

Two Fines for Attempt to Deceive **Selective Board**

\$50. Fine for Wrong Information on Registration Card. \$25.00 for Failure to Give Change of Address

selective service of his change of adhe was fined \$50.00 and costs. He was also advised to apply for a new regis-



Overweight in Childhood

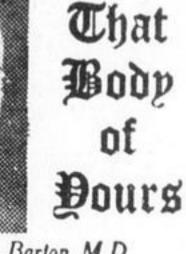
as were the thin children.

fat, he soon knows and hears about it from the other children. Some of these children just laugh about it and say nothing at home about the remarks of their playmates. Other fat children are very sensitive and the parents often know without being told that their youngster is undergoing a tough time

overweight cannot be traced to any gland condition and physicians find it difficult to locate the cause. In the American Journal of Disease of Children, Drs. I. P. Bronstein, S. Wexler, A. W. Brown, and L. J. Halperin, University of Illinois, report their study of 35 children whose overweight could not be attributed to any gland disturbances as far as these research workers could see. The average intelligence of these children was above the average. They seemed to fall into two classes; 50 percent were above the average and 25 percent learned from achievement tests, these children showed no difference from average children. Of 24 boys only 2 showed a tendency to ward being feminine (sissy). As far as personality was concerned, this group were the same as any other group of children from the standpoint of being leaders or followers among their playmates. As a group they were less "steady" in disposition. As a group also they were definitely sensitive about their overweight. They were fonder of walching other children

I play than playing games themselves; they preferred to go to the movies lisening to the radio, and reading.

tier, of Timmins, however, faced both lies, an abnormal appetite for food, the ing up on branches of the liquor act in day following the raid. In this case the these charges at the one session of po- easy going or neglectful attitude of the magistrate thought the police evidence lice court on Tuesday. He pleaded parents who did not see that thy play-Probably the most interesting of not strong enough to upset the defence guilty to each charge. Corporal A. ed games, did not curb their appetites Langille, of the R.C.M.P., explained to and allowed them to sit and read about Other liquor cases at the Tuesday | the court that the accused had neglect- | the home instead of engaging in physed to notify the registrar for national ical activities. dress, and that he had also further at- | ster is greatly overweight and the famtempted to confuse the issue by having | ily physician can find no gland distura registration card that did not show bance for the overweight, the parents of the Provincial Liquor Squad and woman paid \$25.00 and costs. Another his correct name. On the charge of must see that the boy or girl plays more, failing to notify the registrar of his rests less, and eats less. change of address, Pelletier was fined It may change his whole outlook on \$25.00 and costs. While for the illegality life to get rid of his excess fat and enin connection with his registration card | gage in the activities of other children. tration card giving the accurate inform- | contains many helpful suggestions for the entry of the police but had been of forging a cheque, and the other of ation required. Until he secures this those who are too thin and for those proper registration card he is liable at | who are fat, including diet suggestions, another with some liquor in it, while accident were withdrawn, witnesses not any time to be taken in charge for exercise, various types of overweight



By James W. Barton, M.D.

thin, he is often nick-named "skinny" and if very fat, he is called "fatty". Most of us remember such youngsters and remember also that the skinny fellow did not mind being called skinny but many of the fat fellows just did not like being called "fatty". In those days we knew nothing about the gland type of overweight but thought youngsters were fat because one or other of the parents were fat, or else we thought that the fat boy or girl ate too much. While some fat children played, few of the fat children were as active in games

To-day, when a school child is very

When the excess weight is recognized as a gland condition (thyroid, sex, pituitary) the family physician is often able to reduce the weight and change to some extent the shape of the youngster, particularly if gland treatment is started not later than a year or two before puberty.

However, there are children whose War Charity, orthem in your community, or-

There was no known history of overweight in most of the parents or the brothers and sis ers of these overweight children. What did these research workers consider to be the cause of overweight in

these children where there were no gland disturbances, no history of overweight in the family, and no physical

There have been comparatively few | These research workers agreed that court cases in Timmins of failure to the overweight was for the most part notify the proper authorities of change | due to their lack of desire for exercise, of address or of the use of improper their desire to watch games instead of registration cards. Joseph Osias Pelle- playing them, sitting for hours in mov-

The thought then is that if a young-

Overweight and Underweight

This handy booklet by Dr. Barton failing to have a registration card as re- and underweight. To obtain it just quired by law. Pelletier paid both fines. | send your name and address and Ten Cents to cover cost of handling and mailing to the Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O. New York, N.Y. and ask for booklet No. 105 — Overweight and Underweight. - mentioning the name of this paper.

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ON CAMELS

At a British observation post in Tunisia. Pte. Jones was peering into the distance with his field glasses, when suddenly an adventurous flea started climbing across the glass at the far end

The watcher gazed for a moment in When a youngster at school is very amazement, then turned and gasped: 'Lumme — theyre coming over on camels!" — Sudbury Star.



HERE'S WHAT TO DO

You can take your fat drippings, scrap fat and bones to your meat dealer. He will pay you the established price for the dripping and the scrap fat. If you wish, you can turn this money over to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee or Registered Local

You can donate your fat dripping, scrap far and bones to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee if they collect

You can continue to place out your Fats and Bones for collection by your Street Cleaning Department where such a system is in effect.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES

Busy Youngsters



need energy giving

Youngsters between 2 and 6 are often the "busiest" people in the world. From early morning they're busy playing, romping and learning-busy every minute until bedtime They need energy-giving food. Timmins Dairy Milk, centaining all health vitamins and a generous supply of calcium and phosphorous, will guard little bodies from "overwrk", "over-play" and fretfulness. Give them a quart every day-at meal times, with cereals, vegetables and in soups. To get Timmins Dairy Milk, phone 935 or ask for it at your neighbour-

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