

Church Directory

First United Church
Fourth Ave. and Cedar St. N.
REV. W. M. MUSTARD, M.A., B.D.
Timmins
Minister:
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

Christian Science Society
Oddfellows' Hall, Spruce Street North
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Mountjoy United Church
100 Mountjoy Street S.
Minister
REV. E. GILMOUR-SMITH, B.A.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship

St. Matthew's Church
Minister: Rev. A. R. Chidwick, L.Th.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Schumacher Anglican Church
BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.
Rev. Canon R. S. Cushing, B.A., L. Th.
Priest-in-charge
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Trinity United Church
Schumacher
AND
Porcupine United Church
Morning Worship—Schumacher 11 a.m.
Evening Service—Golden City—7:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
MACKAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
113 ELM STREET SOUTH
Minister: Rev. Dr. Geo. Aitken, Th.D.

United Church
South Porcupine, Ont.
BLOOR AVENUE.
R. J. SCOTT, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

The Salvation Army
CAPT. and MP3. DOUGLAS CHURCH
Sunday Services—11 a.m.—7 p.m.
2:15 Sunday School
Thursday—2:30 Home League

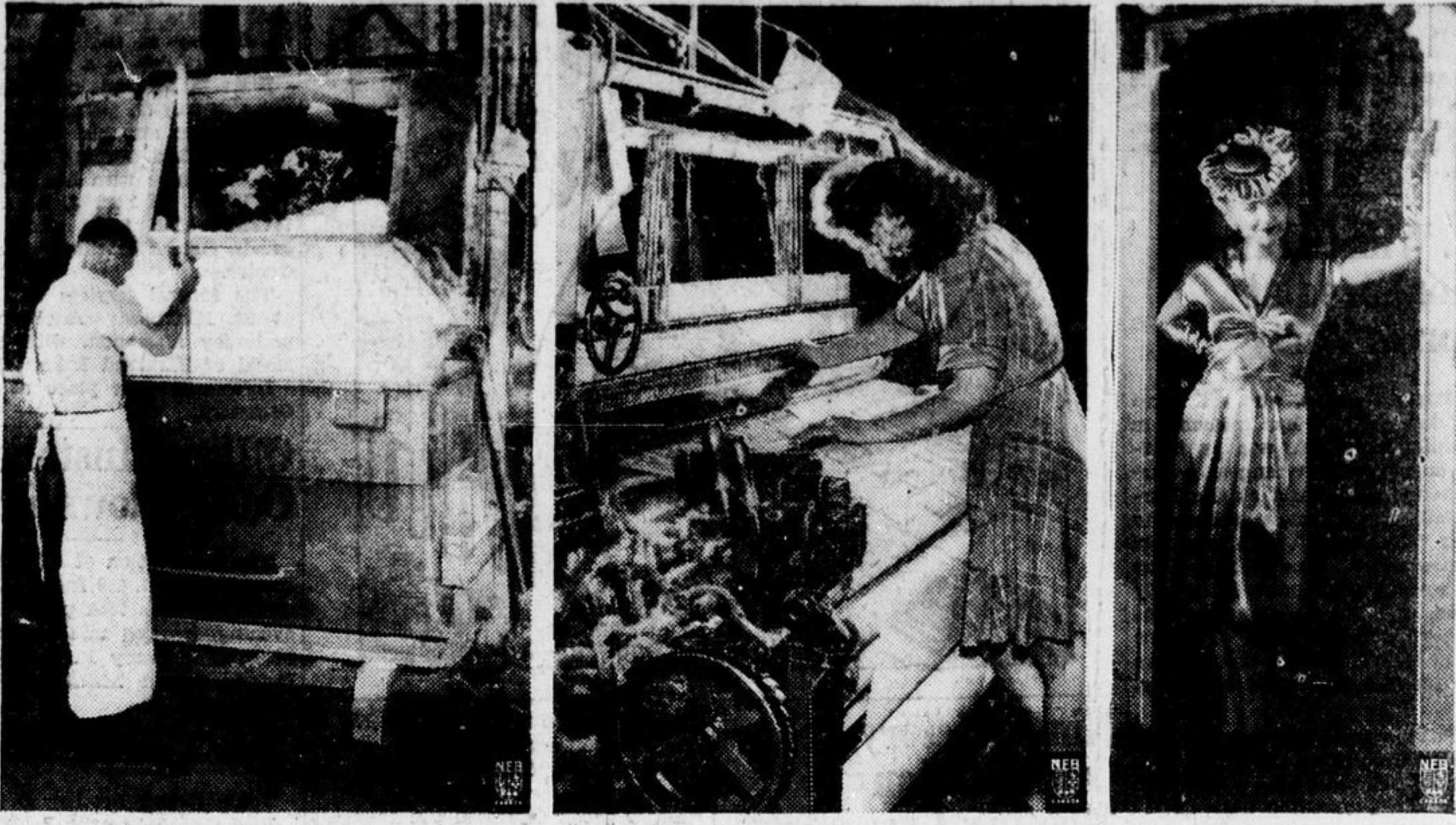
B'nai Israel Synagogue
Cedar Street North
ISRAEL I. HALPERN, Rabbi
W. LINDER, Cantor

Pentecostal Assembly
Cor. - Rea and Commercial Ave.,
Timmins
Pastor J. Spillenaar
Sunday—Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 1 p.m.

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church
South Porcupine, Ont.
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. E. Rotb, Pastor
Divine Service at 8:30 p.m. in the
Anglican Church South Porcupine.

St. Paul's Church
South Porcupine, Ont.
Holy Communion—
1st Sunday at 9:00 a.m.
2nd Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
4th Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

From: NATIONAL FILM BOARD
Made from Wood, Shimmery Rayon Resumes Peace Role



After playing a vital but prosaic role in war, rayon, the silk made from wood, has resumed its glamor and brilliant hues to provide beauty and charm to people at peace. Wood pulp is processed in rayon plants (at left) into gossamer yarn which is woven (centre) into cloth for the manufacture of a variety of articles including dresses, gloves, hosiery and hats (right). Upholstery of lasting beauty is also made from rayon. (NFB Photos by Chris Lund)

Survey of Canadian Homes in Ontario

Houses crammed end to end in poorly planned ribbon development deprive householders of sunlight rooms. Over a quarter of the homes in the cities and small towns of Ontario need artificial light in some room of the house during the daytime. On farms one would expect spacious surroundings to allow sunlight indoors. Surprisingly, therefore, is the findings that 11% of Ontario farmhouses need lights on during the day. Clustered outbuilding added to the main building are reported as the reason. But in the matter of cooking equipment Ontario housewives are better off than their Canadian sisters elsewhere. Even so there is still plenty of sales opportunity for manufacturers of this equipment. Almost one in seven city women, nearly half of village women and two-thirds of farm women must still stand over hot stoves burning coal, wood or oil every time they cook. In the winter many of them cook on the stoves which are still relied on to heat their homes. Analyzing the findings of their "Canadian Homes" Survey by the five main geographic regions, Lever Brothers Limited have revealed how living conditions in moderate and low-cost homes compare with each other in different parts of Canada and with the country as a whole. Food—Clothing and Shelter—the three basic needs of every human being—should be available to everyone, at a price which they can afford to pay and of a standard which makes for healthy, happy, comfortable living," said C. A. Massey, Lever President, speaking to the Kiwanis Club of Montreal today. "This has already happened with food and clothing. Why has it not happened with housing?" continued Mr. Massey. Women researchers visited homes throughout Ontario and the rest of Canada and interviewed housewives to find out how their homes meet basic household needs in terms of Shelter—Feeding—and Cleaning. They found that Ontario houses are amongst the poorest planned in Canada from the standpoint of getting sunshine indoors. Equal to the national average of 27% of Canadian city

homes which need artificially lighted rooms during the day, Ontario city figures are exceeded only by Quebec with 39%. In small towns (29%) and on farms (11%) Ontario figures for gloomy rooms are the worst in Canada, and exceed the all-Canada average by 12% and 4% respectively. All but 1% of Ontario city people have running water laid on in their homes. Less well off and 8% worse than the national average are small town homes, with 36% deficiency. Half of all Ontario farms are similarly handicapped, although they outdo their fellow Canadians, two-thirds of whom must pump water from a well, stream or other primitive source. The hot water necessary for so many household tasks is not always conveniently obtainable from taps. More people have it in winter when furnaces are lit. In summer time, just over a third of Ontario city people have plentiful supplies at all times. Another 42% have it by lighting gas, electric or coal heaters, and 19% must heat it in kettles or other containers on top of the stove. This inconvenient method is also used by 69% of small town people and by 80% of farmers' wives. In the matter of bathroom equipment this province is a little better than average. Regular bathtubs are lacked by 13% of Ontario city people, by 60% of small town folk, and by 68% of farmers. The comparable national shortage is 18%, 54% and 75%. Wash basins, the other most common bathroom piece, are to be found in four out of five city homes, almost half the small town homes, and almost a third of farm homes. Showers are rare amongst the homes surveyed and in Ontario they seem to be no more popular than in any other part of Canada. The prevalence of unhealthy and outmoded outside toilets in rural areas is well known. In cities, where crowded living conditions would tend to multiply their effects, a national average of 4% of moderate and low-cost homes are still dependent on these antiquated and unsanitary things. More significant are the Lever regional figures, which show that Quebec alone has succeeded in banishing them from her cities. Next best is British Columbia with 2%, followed by Ontario with 3%. Worst of all

are Prairie cities—15%—with the Maritimes' 10% a little better, though still bad enough. Overcrowding, which is Canada's worst housing headache, has not missed Ontario. Aggravating it are boarders, lodgers and hired help, who live in one of every five city homes, every eighth village home and more than a quarter of farm houses. To add to the crush, near relatives—married daughters, sons, parents, grandparents, etc.—are living with 9% of city families, 7% of village families and 18% of farm families. This overcrowding is not all due to wartime shifts in population, as investigators found no surplus of living accommodation anywhere in Canada. A result of this congestion is to be found in the number of Ontario people who report they have no bedrooms to sleep in. In Ontario cities 11%, in villages 12% and on farms 2% have to bed down in living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens, or anywhere a cot or a couch can be made up. For a great many foods cooling is just as important as heating is for others. Ontario leads all other regions in ownership of refrigeration facilities. Grouping mechanical and ice refrigerators together, Lever's found that 93% of urban dwellers, three-quarters of non-farm rural people, and almost half the farmers questioned have such equipment. Washing machines—more plentiful in Canada than in any other country—are in better supply in Ontario than in most other provinces. Laundry tubs—the stationary built-in kind—are missing from three-quarters of city homes, nine-tenths of village homes, and farm homes don't have any. Most of these women use the less convenient moveable kind that have to be lugged around, filled by hand and tipped or baled out after each rinsing. In a general observation of the state of Ontario house interiors, Lever investigators found that more than half are cracked, discoloured and in need of paint, paper and general refinishing. More than one in every eight homes in Ontario cities and small towns are so run down that only major repairs or replacements will restore the original appearance of walls, floors and ceilings. In equally unsatisfactory condition are almost a quarter of Ontario farm houses.

New Books for Younger Children at Timmins Library

What appears to be a most attractive and interesting assortment of new books has been added to the shelves of the Juvenile Department of the Timmins Public Library. Very young readers, who are in their first school year, will find books here to interest them, too. Speedy, the Hook and Ladder Truck, by E. T. Hurd. Speedy liked to get to all the fires first so that his firemen could run up his tall ladders and save more people than anyone else. My First Horse, by Will James. Any little boy with a cowboy suit will love it. Hooker's Holiday, by W. S. Bronson. Here is the tale of Hooker, a monkey, and how he escaped from Professor Grampus and ran riot through the museum. The Story of Miss Moppet and the Tale of Tom Kitten, by Beatrix Potter. Two more of Beatrix Potter's nursery picture books. The Story of Mrs. Tubbs, by Hugh Lofting. By the winner of the Newbery Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children in 1922. Chips, the Story of a Cocker Spaniel by Diana Thorne and Connie Moran. Chips looks so lifelike that you expect him to step out of the book and wag his tail. Books for Social Studies and Science Three Little Indians, by Muriel Upprichard. Stories of the American Indian tribes. Little Whitecotton, by H. H. Crandell. An adventure in finding out all about cotton—how it is made, where it comes from, and how it works in the world. Science—Today and Tomorrow, by Waldemar Kaempffert. Articles on penicillin and the sulfas, synthetic rubber, psychiatry and brain surgery, vitamins, our chemical future. Between Earth and Sky, by M. G. MacNeil. How does the weather man tell what the weather will be? Books for Older Girls Anything Can Happen on the River, by C. R. Brink. Jacques came to Paris dreaming of finding the family's lost barge and making his fortune as a riverman. Puritan Adventure, by Lois Lenski. A vivid story of Puritan in a Massachusetts Bay Colony settlement and the exciting adventures of the Partidge family in particular. Susannah, A Little Girl With the Mounties, by Muriel Denison. Susannah, aged nine, was sent out to stay with her bachelor uncle, a captain of the North West Mounted Police, at the barracks in an outpost in the North West Territories. Peter Duck, by Arthur Ransome. "It is so well written that you don't realize it is written at all. The adventures, just seem to occur to oneself." The Blackett children and their friends

PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS as many war victims have died from exposure and lack of adequate clothing as have died from starvation, and WHEREAS of those remaining alive, more than 30,000,000 are virtually naked, and more than four times that number, 125,000,000 are in desperate need of clothing, and WHEREAS since enough new clothing for the relief of these unfortunate people does not now exist anywhere in the world, and WHEREAS an available large source of clothing for overseas relief is the serviceable used clothing now lying in Canadian homes, and WHEREAS the Canadian Government has authorized a nationwide collection of all serviceable used clothing which does not have to be replaced by new for the donor's own use, and WHEREAS Canadian Voluntary War Relief agencies have agreed to suspend their national and local campaigns and public collection of clothing during October and November, 1945, and join the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the National Clothing collection, and WHEREAS the Minister of War Services has appointed William M. Birks, as National Chairman, and WHEREAS full campaign support has been pledged by the National leaders of every representative and responsible group in Canada, including industry, labor, business, government, church, school, civic and service clubs, women's and fraternal organizations, farm groups, youth groups, etc., and WHEREAS a local committee to conduct the National Clothing Collection in TIMMINS, has been formed, and Mr. F. H. Bailey, Barrister, has been named chairman of this committee, and clothing receiving stations have been established in various zones in the town, under the guidance of various service clubs, and organizations, and a house to house canvass in Timmins will take place October 9th, and continuing until October 26th, as a National Clothing Drive (details of which will appear in the press and radio). I call upon every responsible organization and every citizen of this community to give utmost help in this urgent and humanitarian undertaking.
Signed: J. EMILE BRUNETTE, Mayor, Town of Timmins.

There's been dirty work on the race courses of the Cumberland Boys' and Girls' Foot Racing Association, revived when the war ended. Not only have bookmakers been shouting the odds on or against Sammy and Susie, but according to reports some of the favorites have been doped—unscrupulous racing men have fed them full of buns and ginger-beer just before they were due to run. Local churches are taking the matter up, determined that this sport of the innocents shall be free from the sordidness attaching to the sport of kings. "NEWS"

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Natural content of vitamin D increased by irradiation.
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the Walkers, have vacation adventures with their sailor friend, Peter Duck. Both boys and girls will like this book. Books for Older Boys Wisdom of the Wilderness, by Charles G. D. Roberts. Famous stories of wild birds and beasts. Penrod and Sam, by Booth Tarkington. At the magic age of twelve Penrod captures a remarkable cat—"part panther or something." Yea! Wildcatters!, by J. R. Tunis. This is the story of the famous State basketball tournament in Indiana. The Long Trains Roll, by S. W. Meader. Randy MacDougal stumbled on the clues leading to an attempt at sabotage of a four-track rail artery and followed them through. Spinney and Spike and the B29, by L. R. Davis. Spinney and Spike saw what an Army Air Corps Station is like and saw all types of planes. For Grades 4, 5, and 6 The Dragon Fish, by Pearl S. Buck Lan-May Wu and Alice Jones lived in China and they tried the magic powers of a very rare dragon fish. The Oak Tree House, by Katharine Gibson. A goodman and wife built their house in an oak tree in the middle of the King's Highway and saved the King's messenger. The Girl Who Sat by the Ashes, by Padraic Colum. This is all about the girl who called herself Maid-alone, who was known in her stepmother's house as Girl-go-with-the-goats and is known to many thousands as Cinderella. Fun With Clay, by Joseph Leeming. Mr. Leeming's invitation to make amusing and useful things is backed up with easy-to-follow instructions and Jessie Robinson's attractive diagrams. The Children's Hour: A choice of the most representative poems in American and English literature for children, illustrated in full color by Waldo Peirce. The Cat Who Went to Heaven, by Elizabeth Coatsworth. This new book is about an artist, his cook, his painting and his kitten. Little Pear and his Friends, by E. F. Lattimore. This is another story of Little Pear, the Chinese boy. First Grade, by E. F. Lattimore. A story about David who has just started to school. The Adventure of Jack Ninepins, by Esther Averill. Jack crossed the Atlantic all by himself to join little Charlotte in Paris. Moo-Wee the Musk-Ox, by Jane Tompkins. This is an interesting narrative about the adventure of a musk-ox calf who becomes, for a time, the pet of an Eskimo boy. Then There Were Five, by Elizabeth Enright. Almost anything might happen to the Melendy's left behind at the Four-Story Mistake. Almost everything did happen.

EIRE ALIENS
Natives of Eire living in Nottingham cannot vote in municipal elections because they are aliens, a revision court ruled.
LAUD STARS AND STRIPES
London—The Canadian army newspaper, the Maple Leaf, paid editorial tribute yesterday to its American counterpart, Stars and Stripes, which will suspend its London editor next week.

This winter get easier starting, extra protection
PEERLESS MOTOR OIL
'It's Alloyed'
Because it is free of harmful wax and has an exceptionally high V.I., Peerless gives easier starting on cold mornings and extra protection at running temperatures. Change NOW to Peerless Motor Oil at the sign of the big B-A.
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Flavory... Savory ...Thrifty!
MAGIC Pork Rolls
Sift together 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Stir in 1 beaten egg, 1/2 cup milk, 2 tbs. melted shortening.
Grease skillet lightly. Make 6 large thin pancakes about 5 inches across. When brown on both sides, heap in centers a filling made of 1 1/2 cups of chopped cooked pork moistened with 1 cup gravy or white sauce. Roll up, place on hot platter and pour remaining sauce over rolls.
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
MADE IN CANADA