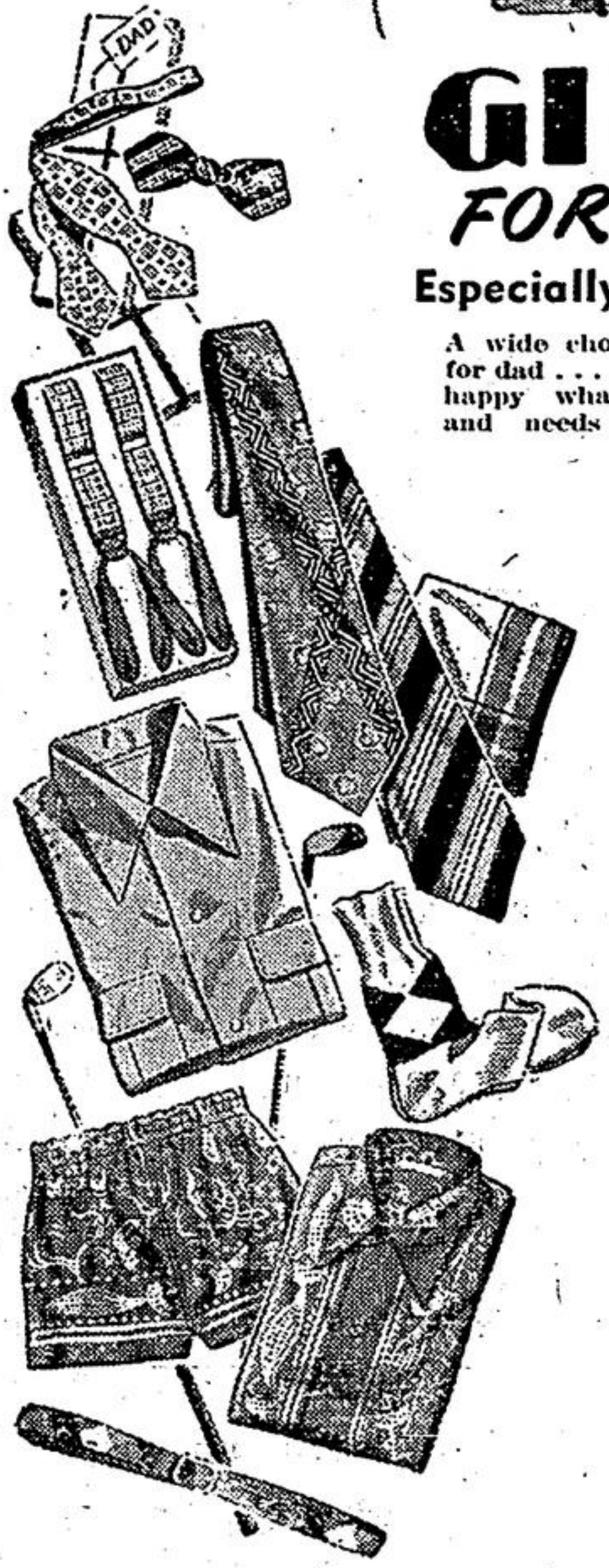




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Average of \$446 at Langstaff Hospital Sale

A total of \$38,775 for a general average of \$146 was realized on the sale of 57 head of purebred Holsteins at the annual sale of young stock held by the Ontario Department of Health. The offering consisted of 57 bred heifers, 27 open heifers and 3 young bulls. These animals were from the various Hospital farms throughout the province and were assembled and sold at the Langstaff Farm.

Highest price was \$685 paid by Harold E. May, Canandaigua, N.Y. for a bred heifer O.H. Wo. Dewprop Pietje Funderne. Mr. May also bought another bred heifer at \$650. Thirty-two of the 57 bred heifers brought at least \$500 with five of them selling for \$600 or better. Top price for an open heifer was \$450 paid by Geo. A. Baigent, Waterford. Altogether Mr. Baigent bought four open heifers and three bred heifers these including an open heifer at \$1450 and bred heifers at \$390, \$1450 and \$115. Wanson Mich. Cobourg, bought three bred heifers at \$650, \$575 and \$500.

Eleven head went to the United States with Ward Vail, St. Johns, Mich. taking five head for a total of \$2,970. These included bred heifers at \$625, \$600, \$585, \$585 and \$575. George Hulst, Schomberg, paid \$625, \$335 and \$500 for a trio of bred heifers while Reg. Pellet, Islington, also secured 3 bred heifers at \$560, \$550 and \$510.

Jesse Robinson, Brampton, secured three bred heifers at \$560, \$485 and \$460 while Geo. D. Collver & Son, Woodstock, also bought three heifers at \$550, \$525 and \$425. One of the big buyers of the day was Ross Eaton, Picton, who secured six head, five of them open heifers at \$1980. Other good prices for bred heifers included: \$585 by John Cruickshank, Hampton; \$560 by Ross Stephenson, Maple; \$550 by James King, Brampton; \$510 by Jack Copeland, Penetang; \$575 by Lowe Bros., Lakeside; \$560 by Bert C. Moore, Cobourg; \$540 by P. H. Van Leeuwen, Newcastle; \$550 by Norman Shantz, Alma; and \$560 by William Reid, Norval. Bert C. Moore also paid \$585.

Only three bulls were sold, the highest of these selling at \$335 to J. Duncan MacDonald, Inglewood, Ont.

The 57 bred heifers averaged \$499, 27 open heifers \$355 and three bulls \$244.

Wished To Be With Her Dogs

Mrs. M. H. Page, charged with cruelty to 63 dogs Friday, testified that she would have been constantly with the animals had she found accommodation near the Pickering Township barn which housed them. Magistrate Ebbs adjourned the case one week at which time Fraser Grant, counsel for the Toronto Humane Society, will relieve Crown Attorney Alex Hall of prosecution duties.

"The accused has been given most unfair treatment by the press," Mr. MacAulay said. "It's a terrible onus for a woman to carry until she is cleared."

The bench decided to hear a defence, although Mr. MacAulay had moved for dismissal on the grounds that the charge was not proven.

When the magistrate asked Mrs. Page her means of income for supporting the dogs, Mr. Hall said: "I think your worship has put your finger on the essence of the matter."

Use Peanut Fibre To Make Wool

Practically everyone in Britain except the moths is jubilant about the new synthetic wool made from peanuts.

The new peanut fibre has just gone into commercial production at a new plant in Dumfries, Scotland. Round-the-clock working was adopted, and output is slated to reach 10,000 tons a year by 1952.

Harold Wilson, former president of Britain's Board of Trade, gave the new fibre its first boost when he appeared at official conferences in Paris, and later in the House of Commons, wearing one of the new "monkey nut" suit—made of a mixture of wool and the new synthetic.

The theory behind peanut suits is simple. Cellulose, the structural material of all plants, is obtained from wood to manufacture fibres simulating cotton.

But wool is a protein—and to make an artificial wool fibre, a protein must be used. Now Imperial Chemical Industries claim they have found an artificial wool which will stand up to almost any processing treatment given to the real thing.

Although synthetic has all the warmth of real wool, it is not so strong. For this reason it is mixed with another fibre—such as wool, cotton, rayon or nylon. Because the synthetic can be made finer than any wool, British textile manufacturers hope to produce entirely new types of fabrics.

When the mixture is used to imitate traditional cloths—such as worsted for suiting—the manufacturers claim that not even an expert can tell the difference without special tests. Tests are going on to establish the effect of shrinkage.

So far the new fibre has been made into carpets, knitting wools, hosiery, felts, hats, worsteds, tweeds, burnishing fabrics and other articles. Perhaps its biggest advantage in these days of rising prices: It sells at around 60 cents a pound, far below the cost of wool.

The supply of raw material seems assured. The peanuts go first to a plant where the oil, used for margarine, is extracted. Ground nutmeal produces the solid threads of the synthetic fibre.

Three Neighbors Save Home

Three neighbors saved the farm home of Howard Johnston, 5th line, Markham Township, when fire broke out in an upstairs bedroom Friday morning.

Bill and Joe Champion and Frank Munroe saw the smoke belching from the bedroom window. They grabbed fire extinguishers and an extension ladder. By the time the Unionville Fire Brigade arrived, they had the blaze almost under control.

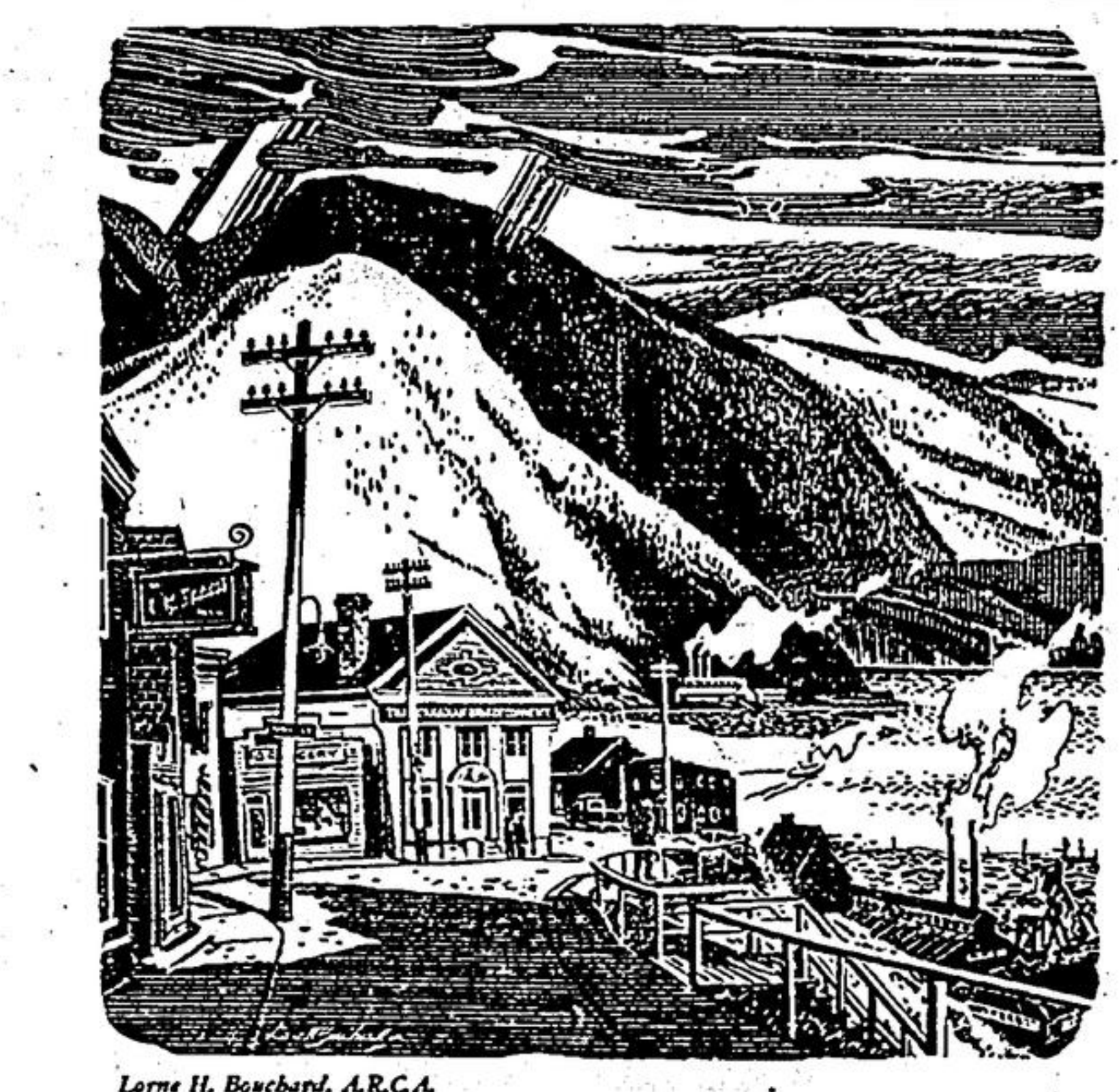
The bedroom was gutted. Only water damage was done to the other rooms.

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Combine 1 tbs. soft butter, ¼ c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice and, if desired, ¼ c. broken nuts and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. grated nutmeg and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield—6 servings.

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Pickering Man Reported Missing

Leo O'Donnell, 70, of Pine Ridges Rd., Pickering Township, has been missing since 9.30 p.m., last Wednesday.

Township Police Chief Fred White said O'Donnell was last seen when his son, John, left him in front of a Scarboro hotel to watch a television show. Hotel officials said he was not seen in the building that evening.

Police described him as "very thin," five feet eight inches tall, and wearing a blue suit and black fedora.

MUSKRAT IN BASEMENT OF LINDSAY BANK

Lindsay seems to have some sort of attraction for wildlife. A few days ago a coon shinned up a steel lamp standard and looked the place over. On Wednesday a muskrat was caught prowling around the basement of a local bank, probably looking for money to tide him over this inflationary period.

It is reported that one of the female employees of the bank was in the basement and noted the water rat and after uttering the kind of sounds that usually come from a girl when she is face to face with a rat, she hastened to inform some of the male members of the staff. It so happened that a customer was standing in the vicinity with a pair of pliers in his hand. He was despatched to catch the rat. His attempts yielded only the skin of the rodent's tail but he succeeded in getting the animal locked in one of the basement windows. The men of the Lindsay Police Department were summoned and the muskrat was despatched.

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