

Morell Creamery Ltd. Hold Annual Meeting

The 12th annual meeting of the Morell Creamery Co-Op Association Ltd., was held in Morell on May 4. Mr. Everett Webster presided. The President's report indicated a successful year. The financial statement read by Mr. Leo Corcoran, auditor, showed total sales of \$232,517.76 with a net profit of \$7,360.89. The assets of the creamery now total \$49,599.67 which includes all new and modern machinery with a can washer on order. Mr. Corcoran stated that the Creamery was in a strong financial position with bills payable amounting to the small sum of \$50 without a loss of any kind. It showed that the shareholders really own and control their organization after placing 10 and 5% of the net profits in reserve and educational fund and paying 5% interest on shares, the association declared dividends of 4%. Dividends will be paid on application. Most of the patrons felt that with 5% being paid on share capital, it would be a good investment to leave their dividends on deposit. A discussion took place on the benefits of the educational fund and it was decided that any patron wishing to improve his knowledge of the Co-Op movement could receive a year's subscription to the Maritime Co-Operator by applying to the creamery. The subscription being paid from the Educational Fund. Among speakers called upon were Mr. T. R. Cullen, M.L.A., Mr. Leo Corcoran, Co-Op Union, and Mr. Morris Deacon, Fieldman Dept. of Agriculture. After the closing of the meeting coffee and doughnuts were served to all present.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. CATHERINE NICHOLSON
The death occurred in the King's County Hospital, Montague, on Tuesday, April 20, of Mrs. Catherine Nicholson, wife of the late Archie M. Nicholson, Kilnair, in her 80th year. The funeral service, which was held from the Kilnair Church on Saturday, April 24th, was conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. C. Fraser, who gave a comforting message from psalm 116:15 "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints". The organist was Mrs. Colin MacDonald, and hymns sung were "The Lord Is My Shepherd", "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Rock of Ages". Sympathy and friendship were expressed by several beautiful floral tributes. Pall bearers were L. W. MacDonald, Peter MacDonald, John K. MacDonald, Sam Gillis, Carl MacKinnon, Archie MacDonald. Interment was in the family plot in the Valleyfield cemetery beside her husband who predeceased her in 1930, and her only son, Murt, who passed away in 1934. She is survived by her only daughter, Mary, Mrs. Elvin Chesnee, Los Angeles, Calif., who on several occasions spent lengthy visits with her mother, and flew from California to be present at the funeral. The late Mrs. Nicholson throughout her lifetime was a faithful attendant at the church services at Kilnair. She was a member and supporter of the Valleyfield Church, and regularly contributed to the Ladies Aid. During her earlier and active years her home was a place enjoyed by her family, and where friends always received a cheery welcome. She was the only surviving member of a family of seven sisters and one brother, children of the late Anne Gillis and Arch MacDonald of Brooklyns. The brother was the late Malcolm MacDonald of Heatherdale. Sisters were Christy (Mrs. MacInnis); Annie (Mrs. MacLure); Kate (Mrs. MacLeod); Sarah (Mrs. Cassidy); Jessie (Mrs. Smith), and Elizabeth Ann.

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DOROTHY DIX

weeping. I dearly love my fiancée, but I'm not looking forward to spending much of our time in a perpetual vale of tears. **LEW**

TOUGH PROBLEM
ANSWER: You are facing one of the toughest problems that can beset a marriage, and one which, if not permanently solved now, will forever ruin your home. The combination of a mother determined to get what she wants by any means at hand, and a compliant daughter who will make any sacrifice for the sake of peace, is well nigh unbeatable. The fact that your future mother-in-law's tactics have been successfully employed with everyone in the family for several years forfeits for her sympathy that might be her due in the role of a normal, lonely mother. There is one cogent fact which, if squarely faced, might make your fiancée see reason. This is, that absolutely nothing that has ever been done, or will ever be done for her mother, will make the older woman happy or satisfied. So, though Laura gives her mother object devotion and abject care, nothing will ever be enough. Then, what is the good of continual striving? Absolutely none. The girl's salvation lies in getting married and moving away—as did her sisters—to a safe point of vantage. Perhaps a miracle will then make Mom realize how foolish she's been, and how much happier she'll be making a life of her own, instead of relying on those around her to supply every emotion need. Were she too old or too ill for activity, drastic action would be difficult, if not impossible. Under existing circumstances, however, it's the only possible thing to do. In the long run it will turn out to be the kindest step, too, since it will undoubtedly give mother a push toward independence which she needs sorely.

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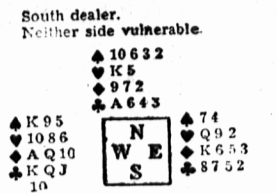
That Body Of Yours

The children grew tired, they sang "rounds" which were enjoyed enormously and these required group discipline. A "painting" day was started and some worked in other mediums. A big factor in the treatment of these chronically ill was that little allowance was made for their disabilities other than to adapt equipment to fit their needs. The success and gratification resulting from their efforts in the group has given rise to a healthy enthusiasm. This group method of treatment has also been introduced into craft work which means body and mind are at work at the same time. No one of the patients can complete an entire project by himself and the dependence on one another and co-operation within teams has made for a healthy working situation that is preparing them for future "selected" employment. I believe we can all see the great advantages to these disabled patients who, working as a team with another group or groups and thus sharing the satisfaction of accomplishment of a definite object, will gain self-confidence and finally be able to accommodate themselves to working conditions when they enter the outside world and mix with others.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson
A VITAL FINESSE

One of the great paradoxes found at the bridge table is the number of needless finesses taken by most players and, conversely, the number of vital finesses which these same players refuse to try. Here is a hand that well illustrates the latter type of failing:



South elected to start off with his shorter major in order to bid his second suit without "reversing." The final contract was speculative, but not really bad. West opened the club king. The ace won, and the spade finesse lost to the king. Declarer ruffed the club continuation, then led low to the heart king, back to the ace, and ruffed a heart in dummy. The 3-3 break established South's two long hearts, but these were worth precisely nothing to him. He could not use them for diamond discards from dummy until the adverse trumps were drawn, and trump drawing meant that dummy also would be out of trumps and unable to do anything about South's three losers in the diamond suit. Thus, South had no chance for his contract.

Declarer's only chance, after losing the spade finesse and ruffing the club return, was to risk the heart finesse, even though the bidding suggested that the queen was off-side. True, South would be risking a greater penalty, but since he was not doubled and not vulnerable this extra risk was negligible, and surely it was better to try for the contract than to admit defeat. If South had led to the heart king and finessed on the heart return, then cashed the heart ace, he would have seen for himself that five heart tricks were available, and then, of course, he could draw trumps. This would leave one trump in dummy for a diamond ruff which would become the fulfilling trick.

GREAT BRIDGE

World's longest single span bridge is the central span of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco, 4,200 feet.

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PILLOW SLIPS

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A large assortment **SPECIALLY PURCHASED** for Dollar Days. Look over the many useful and lovely items. **SPECIAL 1.00 each, 2 for 1.00, 3 for 1.00, 4 for 1.00, 5 for 1.00, 6 for 1.00**

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