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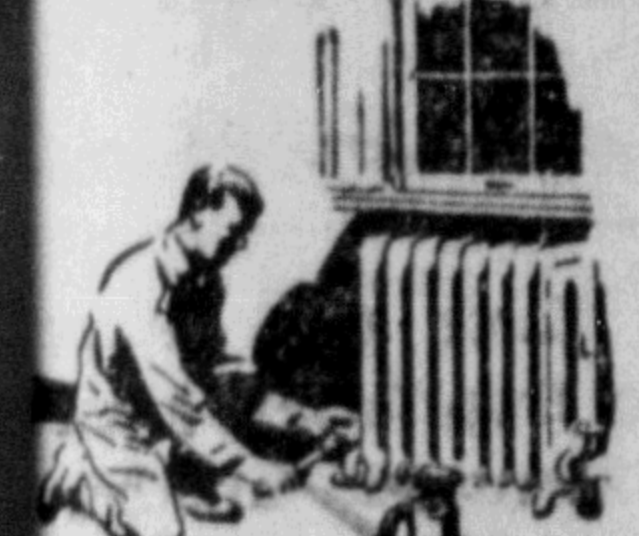
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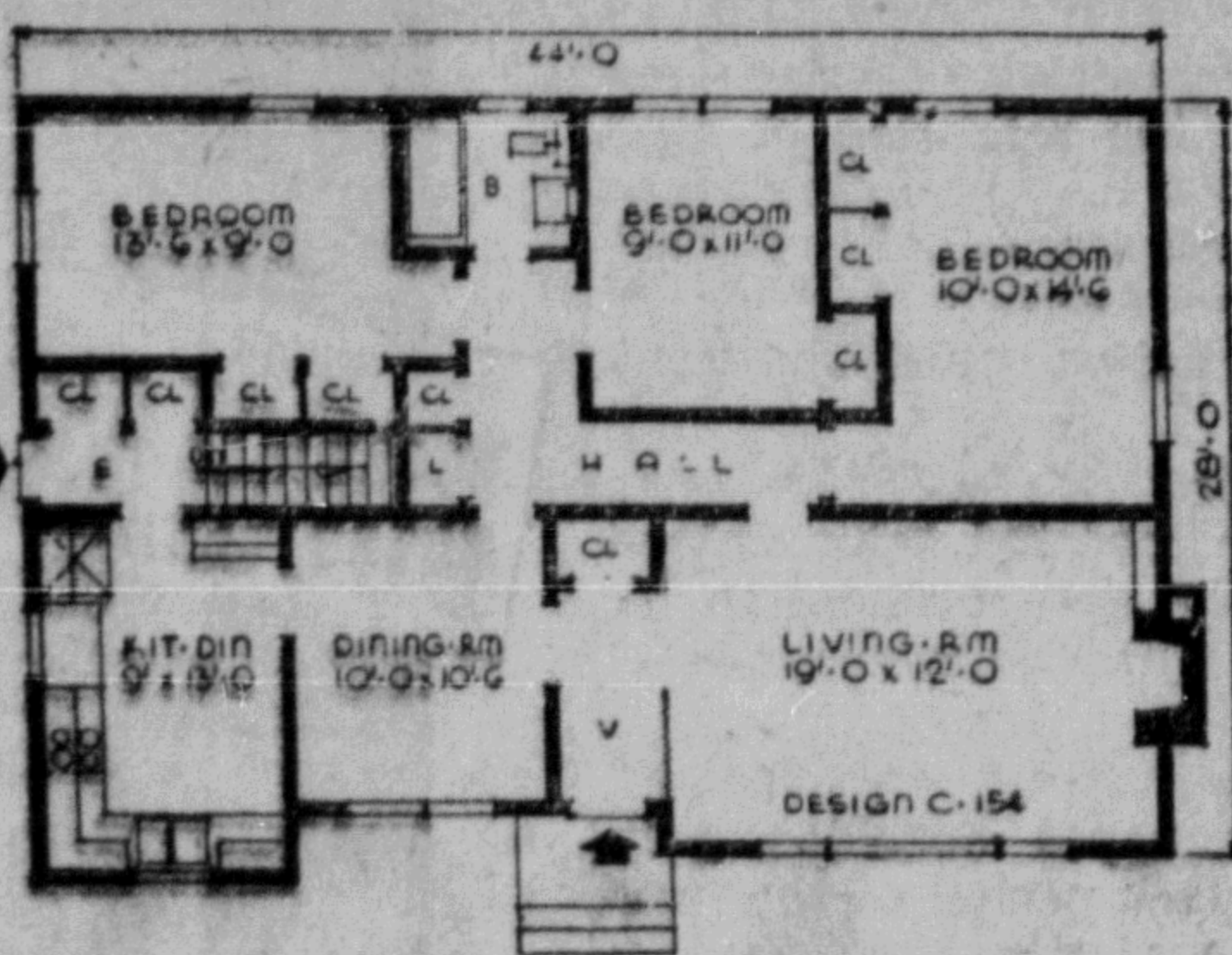
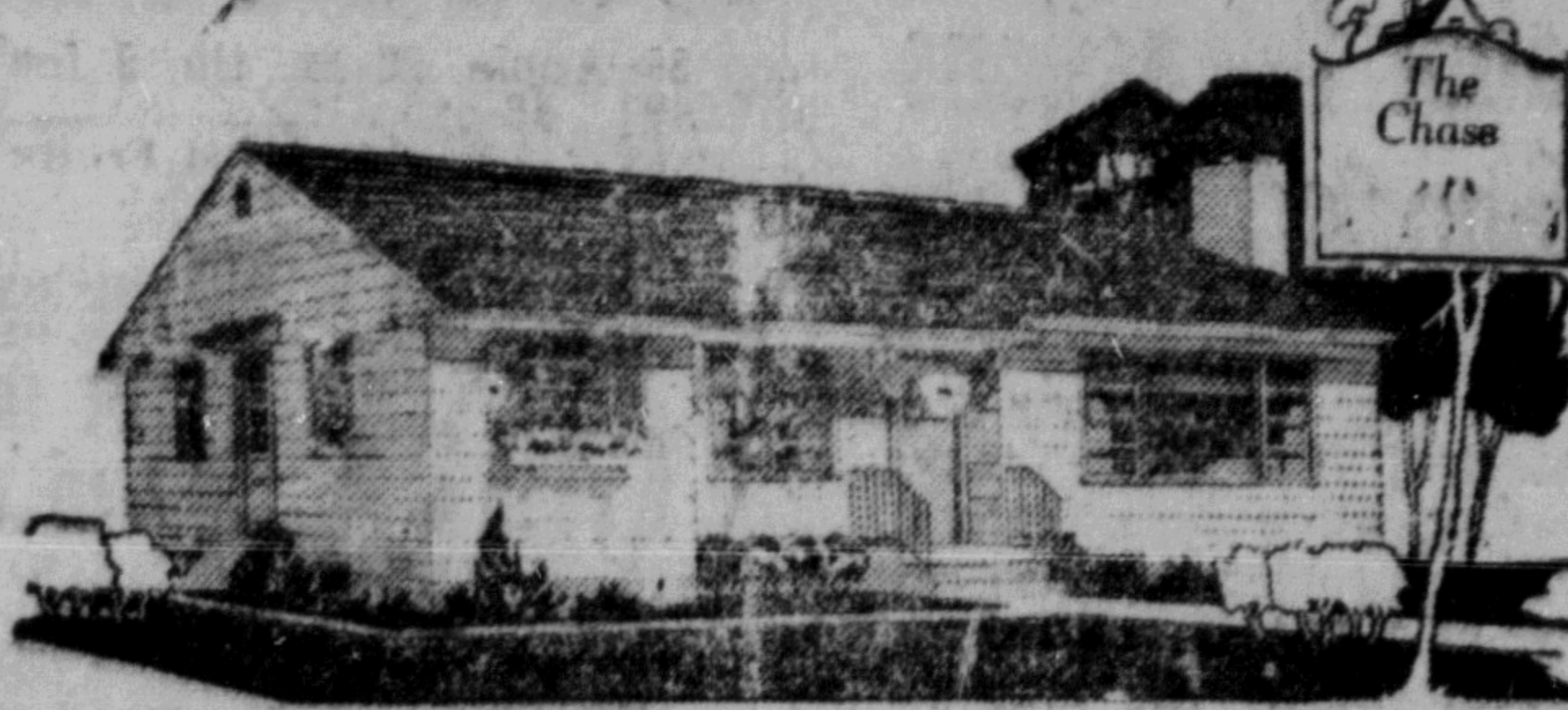
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THE CHASE provides a separate dining room for those who do not like eating in kitchen or living room. But space is available in kitchen for informal dining. The Chase has three bedrooms, bath, living room, 10 closets and a full basement. Closets include wardrobes for bedrooms, linen and clothes in hall, coat in vestibule, coat and supply in rear. In the kitchen, the work counter under the side window, has the range on the left, refrigerator on right. Sink is under front window and storage cabinet on inside wall. A corrugated glass partition forms the vestibule while the living room has a double glazed picture window and a fireplace with book shelves. Exterior finish of this house is planned to be siding and asphalt shingles. Dimensions are 44 feet by 28 feet. The floor area is 1,214 square feet while the cubage totals 23,673 cubic feet.

Sorbonne Still Overcrowded

By ERNEST SANFORD

PARIS (Reuters) — The Sorbonne University of Paris, has fewer students this year but it's still the biggest university in Europe and it's still crowded for space.

There are 45,000 students enrolled, compared with 49,200 a year ago and 55,800 in 1948. The drop in numbers is believed due to the low birthrate during the difficult days in the early 1930's, the years that are producing today's students.

Apart from this, there is still a shortage of teachers, books, lecture space, lodgings and money.

It would be impossible for everyone to get into the average Sorbonne lecture room if all the enrolled students turned up. But as enrollment secures reduced-price theatre tickets, cheap meals in students' restaurants and other privileges—while involving no obligation to study—the university authorities estimate at least one-third of the enrolments are not "serious." Even so, in the science school, for example, 2,000 students have to pack into a lecture room built to hold 500.

Medical students are packed equally tightly in their ancient Latin quarter halls. Nearby, in the Rue des Saints Peres, the semi-skycraper intended to become the new medical school still rears gaunt unvalued girders—as it has done since pre-war days. The building should be finished some time next year.

PROFESSOR SHORTAGE
But even if all the new buildings were completed, there would still not be enough professors and lecturers.

More and more students today are turning to professions which offer immediate employment and quick financial returns. The Ecole des Mines (mining engineering school) and the economics school are rapidly gaining recruits, while many students are deterred from entering the law school owing to the cost of getting started as an attorney afterwards.

Other acute problems which the student faces today are the difficulty in finding lodgings and the rising cost of books.

In Paris, where "key-money" is the accepted method of getting into the student's room, the student is the weakest member in the army of home-seekers. He has the students' lodgings service to help him and the magnificent Cite Universitaire with its 25 hotels and rooms for 5,000, admitted on a strictly priority basis.

But for most, a room in the Latin quarter is the normal billet. Even a tiny room, if it can be found, costs \$14 a month without board, a high price in view of the cost of living.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classifieds.

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Coal "Piracy" On English Channel

COVENTRY, ENG. — Britain's "Black Country," so called because of the smoke from its many factory chimneys, is the scene of 20th century piracy. Coal, one of the country's pre-valuing securities, is the "loot." The buccanniers form boarding parties along the banks of a lonely canal and leap on coal barges as they chug slowly beneath a bridge. Conspirators obstruct the barge crew, leaving the boarders to fill their sacks. Then at the next bridge the plunderers leave with a "Yo-Ho-Ho" and a sack of coal. Police are patrolling deserted stretches of the waterway in an effort to catch the raiders.

Matured Pemican Finds Few Takers

STONEY PLAIN, Alta., Jan. 9 — They have some extra food on the shelf at the farm instructor's home in this Northern Alberta Indian Reserve, but no one feels like eating it.

The mixture, now a hardened mass of buffalo meat, fat and Saskatoon berries, is known to the Indians as pemican, once a staple food on the prairies.

This particular pemican was unearthed recently at the home of a farmer near here.

No one can be positive how long it was buried but historians point out the last major camp of Indians in this district was in 1885.

Pemican was a major diet for Indians and early white traders and missionaries. It was made by cutting buffalo meat into long thin strips and hanging it up to dry.

Saskatoon berries were then added and pounded into the meat and finally hot buffalo fat was poured over it until the mixture was a solid mass.

Indians at the reserve here claim the recently discovered pemican may still be edible even after being buried for at least 65 years.

An elderly buck said he had often heard his aunt tell of eating pemican that was more than 15 years old and that it was fresh as any modern "deep freeze" product.

But except for the odd sniff of a few dogs and the curious glances of sight-seers, there seem to be no takers for the aged pemican.

ILFORD, Essex, England — Unconcerned over the disappearance of the Stone of Scone was the matron of a maternity home here. She wants to know who took the centre's mascot—a wooden stork with flapping wings.

After unloading three cars of frozen halibut, the packer Sydney, Capt. Osmund Hendrickson, returned to Ketchikan at noon today after arriving in port from the north this morning.

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—All Quiet on the Flea Front

BLONDIE



BACK TO SCHOOL—Thomas R. Brophy leaves the offices of the mayor of Windsor, Ont., after holding the post for eight days. Mr. Brophy was ousted when a recount showed him trailing Mayor Arthur Reaume by 16 votes. He was named mayor when election-night returns gave him a 38-vote lead. Mr. Brophy left almost immediately to continue his law studies in Toronto. (CP PHOTO)

Schedule Of Basketball

Basketball League schedule for January is as follows:

Jan. 13—Junior, High School vs. Rupert Hotel; Intermediate, Hi Green vs. Merchants; exhibition, Hi Gold vs. G. & A.; senior, Co-ops vs. Brownwoods.

Jan. 16—Junior, Coops vs. Mansons; Intermediate, Fashion vs. Merchants; senior, G. & A. vs. Co-op.

Jan. 20—Rupert Hotel vs. Mansons; girls, High School vs. Old-Timers; Intermediate, Hi Gold vs. Thunderbirds; senior, Brownwoods vs. G. & A.

Jan. 23—Junior, High School vs. Coops; Intermediate, Hi Green vs. Fashion; senior, Brownwoods vs. Co-op.

Jan. 27—Junior, Mansons vs. Hi School; Intermediate, Merchants vs. Hi Gold; senior, Co-op vs. G. & A.

Jan. 29—Junior, Rupert Hotel vs. Coops; exhibition, Bo-Me-Hi vs. Wrangell Hi.

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Young War Widow Has Unique Post

TORONTO — A pretty young war widow from Rochester, N.Y., is one of the big reasons why the Toronto Maple Leafs Baseball Club stays out of the red on the books, if not always on the diamond.

"It's virtually impossible for her to leave for a cup of coffee without our entire business structure crumbling," Leafs' Business Manager Gordon Walker says of Mrs. Phyllis Maher, the club's secretary-treasurer.

"Joe Ziegler, the general manager, and I can be spared on occasion, but not Phyllis."

It was shortly after she had become Ziegler's secretary that Mrs. Maher demonstrated she had the brains and ability to become the only woman secretary-treasurer in professional baseball.

Offered a job as switchboard operator at Rochester's Red Wing stadium after her husband was killed serving with the U.S. Air Force in the Middle East, Mrs. Maher at first refused. She intended to go and live with relatives in Columbus, O., until she recovered from the shock of losing her husband.

Ziegler changed her mind. She took the switchboard job "to help me get my feet back on the ground," but declined any salary. Then Ziegler's secretary quit, and Mrs. Maher explains "I hurried up and took three shorthand lessons and became a secretary."

When Ziegler became Leafs' general manager, Mrs. Maher came along. One of her first tasks in Toronto was to handle \$80,000 worth of renovations to Maple Leaf Stadium. She did it efficiently. She did it alone. The club's board of directors had noticed her smooth handling of payrolls, records and dozens of other tasks.

The upshot was the directors made her the Leafs' secretary-treasurer, a job Mrs. Maher says she enjoys more every year.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Wrangell Wolves Due January 28

Due to arrive in Prince Rupert January 28 are the Wrangell "Wolves." The Wolves, who play in the Southeastern Alaska Conference, will travel here from Ketchikan for a two game series against the Rainmakers January 29 and 30.

The Wrangell team, although their average height is well under six feet, is rumored to be a fast, hard-hitting squad.

Travelling with the Wolves will be Tom Maxand, 5'9"; Allan Ritchie, 5'9½"; Ticky Gundersen, 5'9"; Steele Ferguson, 6'; Allan Case, Lynn Schwartz, 5'11½"; Neil French, Eddie Bradley, 5'11"; Paul Thornquist and Jim Wheeler, 5'6".

Players who will probably represent Bo-Me-Hi on the Rainmakers are Ray Spring, Bud Ratchford, Fred Simonson, Dick forwards; Lawrence Kristman; son, Roddy Tait, centres; Bill McChesney, Henry Blackaby, Darrel Young and Bill Morrison, guards.

Jack Evans, coach of the Rainmakers, is confident that the Rupert team will take the American lads in both games.

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