

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

SPEEDING UP THE PIGS.

What factors make up the economic essence of the pig? Feed, man and horse labor, risk, interest, depreciation in capital and equipment, and general overhead cover all excepting the profit, which is elusive and oftentimes ephemeral. The time consideration may very well affect all of these items favorably to the grower, the shorter the time involved in taking the porkers from farrowing to market the less the expense.

Pushing on suitable feeds, though highly necessary, is not the only essential however. Good management must be practiced, and sanitation diligently and persistently exercised.

Delousing is good business procedure if lice are present. Crude oil enlivens the skin but deadens the parasites. It is applied easily by herding the hogs into a corner, oil-sprinkling them thoroughly and rubbing it in with a good broom. In badly infested herds the ears should be oiled to rout the lice from one of their favorite dens. The leg pits and the tail ends are favorite hiding places too.

Try and get the litters out on clean pastures, preferably those that have not carried hogs heretofore. Emphasize the good pastures; Alfalfa, red and other clovers, rape, the blue grass, especially when it is young and tender, and other green pastures. But pasture alone is not sufficient. Neither is pasture supplemented with a quarter of a full grain ration enough to make the pigs go well. Even good pastures on which basal grains are liberally fed—grains such as corn, barley, milo maize and others—give much better results when there is added a little

skim or buttermilk, meat-meal tankage, fish meal or a combination of any one of these with linseed-oil meal, corn-oil-cake meal, soy-bean meal, ground soy beans, or wheat middlings. To make rapid gains on pastures, even the good ones, supplements are in order. Even on good alfalfa pasture the addition of a little tankage proves a fine pep producer.

To make sure that the hogs are properly supplied with minerals a suitable mixture should by all means be allowed before them at all times. Even on such a good pasture, minerals have given good results when added to a ration of corn, self-feed, plus a supplemental mixture of forty parts of blood meal, thirty parts of linseed meal and ten parts of peanut meal. The gains were somewhat more rapid, and the feed requirement less.

The mixture making the best showing was equal parts of limestone, bone meal and salt. We now suggest that the salt be not over 20 per cent. of the mixture. A half ounce of potassium iodide added to the hundred pounds of minerals is considered good practice, inasmuch as the iodine supplied by this potassium compound is often found to be lacking in sufficient quantity in the swine feeds as usually fed. Wood ashes may be used in place of the limestone, and rock or acid phosphate instead of the bone meal.

Do not forget that the pigs need shade and that plenty of good cool drinking water is absolutely essential to full speed ahead. The wallow of concrete will be helpful during the hottest months, stimulating the appetite and promoting gains. A combination wallow and feeding floor, with house over all, helps solve the high cost of the wallow.

Canada's New Wheat Champion

For ten years Canada carried off the world's wheat championship as symbolized in the highest award of the Chicago "International," and the remarkable feature in a survey of this decade's achievements was the number of occasions on which the Canadian farmer securing the coveted prize was an immigrant from the British Isles who, previous to his filing on a Western homestead, had scarcely the most elementary knowledge of agriculture.

In 1922 the championship was wrested away from Canada by a Montana farmer and the Dominion left with the consolation that that state had found it necessary to import Canadian seed, produced by the Wheat Wizard of Saskatchewan, Wheeler, to accomplish its end. In 1922 Canada won back her old place of honor, making her eleventh championship in twelve years, and this time the farmer to bring her such signal renown was an American farmer who had come up across the border to grow superior wheat.

R. O. Wyler of Luseland, Saskatchewan, his worldly possessions consisting of the sum of \$400, his other asset a determination that this sum, in combination with Canadian soil and climate, would make him a prosperous and outstanding farmer. During a temporary land boom he bought a half-section of land on half-crop payment for \$10,000, and though during the next few years he saw the value of his farm practically cut in two, he did not grow discouraged and never thought of quitting. To use his own words, he "dug right in and worked like a beaver." In 1912 he married a girl from his home state who has since shared his labors and now shares his prosperity and triumphs.

PERSEVERANCE, KNOWLEDGE AND ENERGY.

Mr. Wyler has been a farmer from his earliest years, and came to Canada with a valuable store of agricultural knowledge and a readiness to adapt it to new conditions and to keep pace with new developments. He has always been keenly interested in the production of superior grain and is, more or less, a seed specialist. It was thus he came to buy his first sample of registered Marquis wheat from Scager Wheeler, carrying it away in a twenty-pound sack. He planted this in a small plot, and throughout the growing season culled out the plants and

heads that were not true to type. Then when the grain ripened he carefully selected enough perfect heads to sow the plot next year. And so on, year after year, he assisted nature in producing her best until there was no superior grain in the world and his half bushel of wheat at Chicago carried off the sweepstakes and the silver cup of the Government of Saskatchewan.

Plant breeding and selection are, however, only Mr. Wyler's hobbies. He is a commercial farmer in the best and widest sense of the word and has developed his holdings along prosperous lines. He now has a thriving farm of 320 acres, which he operates with but little outside help. His farm is divided into three fields, one-third being summer fallowed each year. This year he raised over three thousand bushels of wheat in the face of adverse weather conditions. He does not stake his all on grain growing, but is a firm believer in mixed farming, hog and cattle raising being followed at the same time. He and his little family have, in the brief ten years' period, attained the inevitable prosperity that rewards sincere and earnest efforts in Western Canada, and the man who left Ohio with but \$400 has now a comfortable home on one of the best half-sections in the Saskatchewan district, which is increasing in value every year.

CANADA HAS THE SOIL AND CLIMATE.

A survey of the world wheat championships over the past twelve years makes most interesting, most valuable, and most encouraging reading. The signal achievements of British immigrants who arrived in the Dominion ignorant of Western conditions and farming methods of any sort, pointed the way to fellow-countrymen to emulate them and should have been the greatest stimulus to further emigration from the British Isles. For awhile it almost seemed as though previous farming experience in the United States were a handicap in reaching out for the premier wheat honors.

R. O. Wyler has won the honors for the thousands of his fellow-countrymen farming on the Western plains of Canada. He has shown the road to others who may be farming in what they find discouraging conditions, proving that Canada has the soil and climate for success providing the farmer brings in the right personal qualities to complete the combination.

The Change.

"I left the old farm, confessed an Ordinary Man, 'to escape the endless work, the long hours, the savage bite of the winter mornings and all the rest of the dull monotony of the treadmill existence; in short, to be master of my own destiny. Now, here in the city, I am not obliged to do anything I do not wish to do, except grind day after day humped over my desk, ride back and forth in street cars with my foot-nursed baby standing on my foot, or feet, as the case may be; melt or congeal, according to the season, in an apartment where I do not even know the names of most of my fellow dwellers, but am well acquainted with the subjects about which they upbraid each other, fiercely and frequently; get run over occasionally when I stroll out for an airing, or held up and otherwise made little of."

"In other respects I am as free from care as a bonny bird. And by saying

up my money carefully all the rest of the year I am able to go back to the old home neighborhood for two weeks every summer and struttingly run it all over the folks there, most of whom could buy me and never remember they had paid out the money."

Arrested.

Who was it oft robbed Farmer Binks. Stole mower, plow and rake And many more farm implements Slyly as any snake?

Who took them off before his eyes? A rogue he'd not mistrust Because they went just flake by flake—It was that robber Rust.

But now wise Binks has foiled the thief, And makes no more complaint—He's coated all his implements With rust-arresting paint.

—Oscar H. Roosenor.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS—THE SWALLOW.

BY LERNEINE BALLANTYNE.

Each year the Department of Health spends a lot of money in their efforts to keep down mosquitoes and flies. Those who have visited their exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition realize the work they are doing. To the boys and girls of our own district there is a very important phase of work in this connection which they could do to assist this splendid cause.

The greatest flycatcher which nature has provided for our use is the barn swallow. This beautiful bird, with his long, slender, forked tail, his black coat, and a truly remarkable nest on the side of an old beam of the barn or shed, and plasters it there with mud mixed so well with grasses and resting on a beam or slight projection that it will sometimes remain in good condition for years.

If they nest in objectionable places, rather than drive them away, it would amply repay the farmer to leave some projections somewhere convenient where they can build without causing annoyance, for they are of great advantage both to the farmer in riding him of the obnoxious insects, and his stock in lessening the number which torture them.

All their food consists of insects, and as they have no really bad habits, these friendly little birds should be encouraged in every way possible. Their great advantage over the sparrow is that the sparrow nests close to domestic buildings to feed upon waste or food placed for fowl and they eat practically no insects, whereas the swallow is definitely useful, eating nothing else. Unfortunately the sparrows, like most lazy folks, despise the industrious ones, and torment and try to destroy the nests to drive off the swallows.

These facts have been proven beyond doubt, and it is up to the boys and girls, and the owners as well in each district to protect the swallow family, and to learn those of our birds which are really useful.

THE BIRTHDAY PRESENT.

BY EVA M. CARROLL.

Mary Ann was a little girl who lived in the shabby cottage on Maple Street, but it was a very neat cottage, and Mary Ann was a neat little girl. For her playthings she had a few toys and books, of which she took excellent care, but most of the time she had to work hard. Her mother was not strong, and Mary Ann often got up before daylight to help her with breakfast.

This morning was Mary Ann's birthday. While she was busy helping her mother cook the breakfast she paused a moment before the kitchen window to look out at the morning sky. "How lovely!" she cried, and then she thought: "To-day is my birthday, and I wish that some one would give me a present as beautiful as the sky before sunrise."

She turned away from the window and began to set the table for breakfast. "Aunt Hattie," she was thinking, "always gives me a birthday present, but it is nearly always something useful—a gingham dress or a cook apron, or something like that." And then she began to think about what she would like to have: "A piece of pink hair ribbon, a beautiful story-

book with ever so many colored pictures—and, oh, a great number of lovely things." But she was a little ashamed of herself for feeling dissatisfied with what Aunt Hattie would probably give her. Of course she did appreciate useful gifts; but just this once she wanted something beautiful. About noon Aunt Hattie came, and in her hand was a package. She opened it presently. It was not a present at all, but only some embroidery that she had brought along to work on during the afternoon.

After a short time she said, "Mary Ann, I bought a little present for you this morning and asked them to send it out from the store. It should be here soon."

"How sweet of you, Aunt Hattie," said Mary Ann.

In the afternoon while the little girl was playing in the small yard in front of the house a boy rode up on a bicycle and handed her a package with her name written on it.

"Oh, this is my present!" she cried in delight and began to open it at once. When she saw what it contained, she cried, "Oh!" again, but this time not from happiness, but from disappointment. And such disappointment!

Then she carefully tied the package again and went to her own little room, where she sat down and cried. "How could Aunt Hattie have bought me such a present!" she sobbed. "How could she have thought of such home-ly things!"

Presently she sat up and dried her eyes. "I must not act this way," she said to herself. "If anyone is kind enough to give me a present, I must thank her for it, no matter what it is."

As soon as the tears were all gone from her eyes she went into her mother's room. Aunt Hattie was still embroidering the table cover.

"Aunt Hattie," the little girl began, trying bravely not to cry, "thank you for the onions. Mother or I will make a cream dressing for them, and we shall all enjoy them for supper."

"You thank me for what, child?" exclaimed Aunt Hattie in amazement. And then she laughed heartily. "Not onions, Mary Ann," she said, "hyacinths."

"Hyacinths!" cried Mary Ann. "Is that what they are? Oh, how wonderful! And I can have a beautiful flower bed all my own!"

And when the spring came the lovely blossoms of the hyacinths were enough to delight any little girl. People passing in the street often stopped to look at the beautiful flowers. "See that delicate pink one," said a lady who passed one day; "it is as beautiful as the sky before sunrise." Youth's Companion.

Combined Silo and Storage Bin.

A Kansas farmer, desiring to make his silo space available for the storage of wheat, corn and other grains when it was not full of silage, built an elevator shaft and installed an elevator between his twin silos. Either one or both of the silos may be used for grain.

The owner, who feeds quite a lot of livestock, found that on occasions he was short of grain-storage room and at other times short of silage room. In years of large grain production he seldom made much silage. He could hardly afford the building of both silos and granaries for the maximum production of grain and silage on the farm, so hit on the plan of combining the silos and grain bins.

The silos were made of concrete, twelve feet in diameter and thirty feet high. A concrete elevator shaft was made by connecting the two silos with two concrete walls as they were built. The silos stand four feet apart. This

Don't Judge Your Tractor by Your Auto

While the automobile has had a lot to do with familiarizing farmers with the operation, maintenance and repair of the gas engine, it has been somewhat misleading to farmers when compared with the tractor. The two machines work very much alike, but their respective jobs are very much different.

The automobile coasts down the hill, it operates on smooth level road. In fact, it operates under full load only about 10 per cent. of its time, while the tractor is pulling its full load about 95 per cent. of the time. If the automobile was loaded to its full capacity and run in low gear every day that the tractor is plowing or doing other work, the comparison would be a different one at the end of the year.

KEEP THE IDEAL TRACTOR COVERED.

The tractor is allowed to stand in the field without cover too often. It has to burn the cheap fuel and too often uses the cheap grade of oil which is quite expensive in the end. Very often a farmer, after running his car 3,000 miles, finds that it develops a knock. It is immediately taken to the garage for repair. Too often the same farmer hears his tractor knocking a little and he looks out and sees about eight to ten acres of land yet to be plowed. He thinks: "Well, I'll finish the plowing before I get the tractor repaired." Before the eight or ten acres have been plowed his engine has turned over as much as the automobile engine runs in 3,000 miles.

Transmission and engine bearings are protected from shocks by pneumatic tires in the automobile. The tractor is often run in high gear over hard roads without these protections. Across the fields on the sod would be much better for it.

Before any one can realize the full profit from the farm tractor, he must first realize its job and give it proper care. The operator of the tractor should also appreciate the fact that the machine he is driving should not be over-loaded.

If three plows on a steep grade are more than the tractor can pull with ease, the machine is being overloaded and one plow should be taken off. The amount of land plowed with the two plows will be about as much as with the three, owing to the fact that when over-loaded the tractor travels slowly and the drive wheels slip badly. The lighter load will not damage the machine like the heavy load will, and the profit from the tractor in the long run will be greater.

Poor oil, for instance, will cause enough repair bills when used in the automobile, but will be far more costly if used in the tractor engine. The tractor operates under full load all hours of the day and runs at the maximum temperature. It therefore needs an oil film between the piston and the cylinder which will stand such temperatures.

THE NEGLECTED INSTRUCTION BOOK.

Too often the tractor operator doesn't know where to find the instruction book which came with the machine. As a general thing, the standard farm tractor instruction book is written by some of the keenest minded engineers in the country and the book contains good information.

More of these instruction books would be read if the agent who sells a tractor would go over the important things with the tractor purchaser. Much of the tractor-trouble may be laid at the door of the salesman who failed to inform the farmer about the machine.

Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.

Burbanking Your Child—By Zahrah E. Preble.

Luther Burbank says "Whoever believes there is a great gulf between plant life and human life is wrong. Racial improvement, like plant improvement, is all a matter of heredity, environment, selection and crossing of types. The strongest conviction I have, after breeding plants sixty years, is that what can be done with plants can be done with human beings—and must be done if our civilization is not to be overwhelmed by the unfit. Plant life, I am convinced, is no more plastic than human life."

What can you do with your child to improve him for his own sake and for the sake of the future race? You have already furnished him with heredity: those strong and weak tendencies which are born with the child. These tendencies are not yet characteristics. They are merely sign posts which indicate the way that young nature may be turned by careful culture or careless neglect. You know what happens to a garden which is left to its own devices, and that even in the most carefully tended garden weeds will spring up. But the good gardener does not deny the flowers their proper amount of water and care in order to starve out the weeds. He pulls out the latter by the roots.

In the matter of cultivation of your child to bring out the best potential qualities, the environment has a lasting and formative effect. Much can be done to overcome even unfavorable physical surroundings, if the mental atmosphere is made harmonious and the child taught to look for and see advantages and beauty everywhere. True environment is more a matter of mental attitude than most people realize. If the parents are constantly

criticizing their surroundings, what can they expect the child to develop except an undesirable critical attitude toward all phases of life?

It is in selection of the strongest physical and mental tendencies and the training of these toward the best expression that the parent acts as a Burbank with the child. Is the child showing a strange stubborn quality which seems to be the predominant tendency? Do not consider this a flagrant weed, but look upon it as a desirable trait of determination, and by judicious selection of interests train it toward that end, thus "burbanking" what otherwise might remain a weed forever. Opposition or forcing will not do the work, only careful, patient understanding and directing will accomplish the best result. Consider what Burbank did with a wild Mexican grass. In eighteen years its meager seed had become full ear of corn under his skillful handling. You have more than eighteen years in which to "burbank" the promising traits of your child. But remember, patient training and interference are two very different things, and produce widely opposite results.

Look to yourself first to see if you are a good gardener before you attempt to experiment with nature.

You cannot live your child's life, any more than the gardener can live the life of the rose or cactus. But the gardener can make the rose more desirable by training it to shed its thorns, and the cactus a friendly, instead of an unfriendly plant to mankind by depriving it of its spines, so you can train your child's tendencies and mind to make of him a better citizen.

leaves ample room for the operation of an elevator that will handle several hundred bushels of grain in an hour. The power for the elevator is furnished by a tractor that is owned by the farmer.

When the silos are filled with grain a special silo door with a spout for letting grain into a wagon is placed in one of the lower door holes of each silo. On one side of the elevator shaft and under a dumping platform is a pit into which the grain from wagons is dumped. The pit has a capacity of 200 bushels. A spout is arranged from each of the silos to the pit so that grain that is likely to heat in the bins may be run through the elevator occasionally to be aired and cooled. In this way kafir may be stored in the bins if it is run through the elevator occasionally. The elevator will also handle ear corn so that it may be stored in the bins.

By arranging silos in this manner, storage space for several thousand bushels of grain is provided with only the additional expense of an elevator shaft and an elevator between the silos.—R. E. Deering.

This Year's Live Stock Market.

There is an optimistic tone to the summary of market conditions for the first four months of the year issued by the Dominion Live Stock Branch, as the following quotations will indicate. Sales of cattle at the public stock yards this year were 204,900 compared with 160,900 in the same period last year. Cattle on through billing this year were 11,786 compared with 6,097 last year. This year a steady increase month by month is recorded.

A general improvement was apparent in quality and weight, giving proof that stall-feeding was more general during the winter of 1923 than during 1922.

Despite the heavy increase in volume over the previous offerings, the average price during April, and the bulk of sales, checked at higher levels than during March. While quality gained recognition in higher prices, the common classes of cattle sold at heavier discounts in April than during the previous month. Expert stock of both finished and feeder type and quality were the backbone of the market.

Evidence of a continued strong demand for store cattle is revealed in the fact that the average prices paid for good feeders and stockers in April

exceeded those realized in March, in spite of an increase in the available supplies. Steady development of the overseas trade is stimulating interest in feeding.

Combining "through-billed" with public sales of hogs, the increase for the four months of 1923 approximated 131,000 head. Despite the increase in offerings, prices were higher on bacon quality hogs at all yards. A seasonal increase in domestic demand, and a better tone to the British bacon demand, are quoted as the underlying strength.

The sheep and lamb movement in the four months this year showed over 9,000 head heavier than in the corresponding period last year. Prices were materially higher at Toronto, Montreal, and Winnipeg, and about steady farther west.

The export trade in live stock and live stock products showed a heavy increase in April this year compared with the same month last year, although exports of sheep and mutton were lighter. There has been a marked increase in shipments of beef to Britain and a decrease in shipments to the United States.

Halley's comet returns at intervals of about 75 years.

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AND
Ottawa Valley Advocate

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EN PASSANT.

THE

THE Labour M.P. for Poplar, in the British House of Commons, Mr. Geo. Lansbury, has saved his party. Like the sons of Eli, certain members of the "Laborites" have been carrying on in a manner that soon would have brought upon them the unenviable reputation of the "sons of Belial", which being freely translated means "children of the devil, and scaly ones at that". They have conducted themselves turbulently and without restraint, in parliament, as if they wanted to bring down that institution, which most Britons regard with a sort of sanctified pride, to the level of Milton's pandemonium, in "Paradise Lost". They have flouted law and order, belittled authority, sneered and raved time about at things which stood in the way of their revolutionary madness, and in divers ways have led thoughtful folks to regard them as being out and out Bedlamites.

All this bolshevik raving has been done by a few individuals, but it has had a prejudicial effect upon the whole party.

The sympathy which a calmer exposition of injustice always commands, is turned away by reckless rioting or extravagant speech and action. If you wish to convince the average Anglo-Saxon that a thing is wrong, you will succeed better if you contrive to let him think he has found it out for himself: You may gain his sympathetic allegiance to almost anything, by this process, but if you start hollering him, or try to cheapen or belittle him, or his institutions, in his own eyes, you simply raise up an uncompromising opponent to your plans. He is most deliberately human, and most obstinately suspicious of any attempts to interfere with his personal estimate of anything that is his. The rabid section of the Laborites have overlooked this trait in the English character, and that is where they have erred in their aim, as well as getting their powder wet.

But they are hard to repress. The speaker of the House has had to name some of them. To the "named" means that they are suspended, and led from the precincts, until they cool down and apologise, but this has grown to be a farce lately. Like the old parliamentary hand who had to apologise for calling another member a liar, they say in effect, "Sir, I called the honourable gentleman a liar: It is true, and I am sorry for it." Which may be read more ways than one. Now they have sought another outlet for the exuberance of their reforming zeal. A great Labour party Conference was set for the end of June, in the Queen's Hall, London, at which delegates from all parts would attend. Here was an opportunity too good to be missed by these turbulent spirits, so they framed a motion declaring "that the royal family is no longer a necessary part of the British constitution," and fired it at the executive heads of the conference.

This resolution was submitted on Friday last, and on Saturday morning Mr. George Lansbury stepped forward on the platform and officially stated that the executive committee had discussed the motion and that he was instructed to oppose it, in the name of the executive body: the motion was therefore disqualified, the cobbler will stick to his last, and the Laborites are rescued from the fate of being classed as "sons of Belial", like the sons of Eli, when they opposed the kingship of Saul.

Incidentally, Mr. Lansbury gave a personal opinion on the subject. He used to think, he said, that it was the monarchy and the nobility that made the people poor, but he had found out his mistake: It was the capitalist system that was to blame.

Now royalty may proudly raise its kingly head, and nobility continue to be the cream of the earth, (British Brands), for they are both removed from the Labour Problem. Some of us never imagined they were ever remotely involved, and we can smile at the wording of this, possibly, famous resolution which the delegates from Stockton-on-Tees put forward. It reads:-

"The royal family is no longer a necessary part of the British constitution." This plainly indicates that it has been necessary, in the past, until the Stockton delegates were appointed. Their election to the Labour Conference must have been, according to them, an event of tragic importance, and their manifesto is equalled in arrogance, only by that other one, signed by three tailors of Tooley Street, and which began,

"We, the people of England."

Now that the Labour Party has stated definitely its views on the matter, we shall expect that party to get rid of its internal enemies, the sons of Belial, (I. Samuel, II. 12), and give the go-by to the bolshevik and anarchist wolves who are masquerading in the labour sheep-skins. The cause of Labour will rise in the esteem of thinking people by the elimination of the pernicious element, and the sincerity of their purpose, as a straight issue between Capital and Labour, will bring them many friends.

SPEAKING OF Samuel: When the Hebrews demanded a king, Samuel, who was a sort of state secretary to the president, Eli, warned them of the dangers they were courting. A king would do this, and that, he said, but the people continued their demand; "Give us a king", they cried incessantly, and when Saul, the son of Kish, was picked for the post, they were delighted, and said "He is our brother". "GOD SAVE THE KING". I dare say they set it to music, and sang it, standing, with their hats off, as fervently as we do at the close of any social function. But the Children of Belial stood aloof and said "How can this man help us?" And they despised him, and brought him no presents.

The conduct of those Hebrew rebels was mild compared to the action of the Stockton delegates. They were passive resisters, objecting to an innovation, but these alleged Labour men, from Stockton, are active anarchists who seek to impose their anti-monarchical theories upon an Empire, that stands, broad-based, upon the people's will.

GOD SAVE THE KING!
THE LINKMAN.

CUSHING

Mr. Albert Starnes visited his home in Cushing over the week-end.

Miss Dyer of Montreal has been the guest of Mrs. James Cleland for the past week.

Miss Edna Shaw of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Frank Gaston.

Mrs. Frank Douglass and daughter Mildred are spending a few weeks in Cushing.

Mrs. John McBratney, of North Augusta is the guest of her daughter Mrs. B. Barrington.

Mr. Walter Smith Sr. has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Wilkin of Montreal for some time.

Mrs. John Tombs, of Montreal, spent several days last week visiting her niece Mrs. A. Graham.

Miss Alga Bradford has been visiting friends in Little Rideau and Hawkesbury for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Candlish, of Montreal, were Dominion Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bromby and family spent the week-end at their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Weir Sr.

Mr. Robert Black, of Mabel and son David were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham on June 17th.

Miss Alice Davidson has returned home from a month's pleasant visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Brokenshies at Apple Hill.

Mrs. Leslie Man, of Montreal, and Mrs. Beecher, of Ottawa, and families are summering in Cushing in the old Sittlington Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Smith have returned home from a week's visit at Weir, where they were the guests of Mr. Smith's sister.

Mrs. Kennedy and son Ernest, of Stonefield Heights, were guests of Mrs. McBratney at the home of B. Barrington on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Elsie Graham has been the guest of her aunt Mrs. Robert Black of Mabel, for the past two weeks and Miss Ivy Graham the guest of Mrs. Wm. McKimmie at Lachute for the past week.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Misses May and Madeleine Neve were in Montreal during the past week.

The Rev. W. P. R. and Mrs. Lewis, of Lachute, were callers at the Rectory on Saturday last.

The Rev. W. A. Howard M.A. held a service for the Girl Guides at their camp, Sunday afternoon.

Miss B. Robertson left this Monday to visit her brother Mr. Hugh Robertson in Nelson, B.C.

Mrs. Alan Coughtry and baby, of St. Laurent, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fraser.

A most successful and very enjoyable Union S.S. picnic was held in Mr. Pease's grove Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Say and children, of Notre Dame de Grace, are visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Neve, "The Pines."

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burgess and Miss Jean Ayles, of Montreal were holiday and week-end guests of Mr. and the Misses Walsh.

Miss Yarker returned Friday after some weeks visit with her relatives and friends in Woodstock and Toronto, Ont., and Montreal.

Mr. Hugh Mount with his friends Miss M. Greenwood, of Montreal, spent the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robertson.

Christ Church W.A. are meeting at Mrs. H. W. Robertson's this Thursday, July 5th, where final arrangements will be made for the Annual Summer Sale and Supper, Saturday, July 28th.

Mr. W. A. M. Howard, of Montreal, with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Armstrong and Miss Jean Bas-

table, were holiday guests of his parents, the Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Howard, the Rectory.

Don't forget the Supper and Sale of work, which is being held this Saturday afternoon and evening, July 7th, in the Town Hall. A good programme is promised. Everyone come and have a good time.

Mr. W. Shaw, of Montreal, with his friends, Mr. Dobson and Mr. S. Hardy paddled up from Hudson on Saturday, the latter two returning Sunday, the former remaining for a week's holiday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shaw.

A BOON TO YOUR CAR.

Have you seen the Fan Flame? The world's greatest and best Spark Plug that revolves under compression and has a revolving fan that produces a shower of hot, fat sparks to ignite every particle of gasoline. Saves gas, and is a perfect marvel in increase of power and speed. Mr. P. Chabot has the agency for this county and will be pleased to give any information.

Stock Farm For Sale.

Ideal stock farm with good sugar bush and wood lot, large farm house and farm buildings; 135 acres under cultivation, 45 acres in bush. Situated on bank of the North river 4 miles from Lachute and 2 1/2 miles from St. Andrews East. Daily School Bus to St. Andrews Model School, also Rural Telephone Line and Rural Mail Route. Easy price and terms to responsible man. Apply to McCulloch, Lachute. R. R. 2. Que.

Look at the Head
RED BLUE
Well worth a box

The brilliant head—a band of blue, tipped with red—is the mark by which you can always distinguish a MAPLE LEAF MATCH.

This distinctive head means to you that the matches are sure and safe—always dependable—non-poisonous, no glow, the kind that won't snuff—stronger and longer, different and better.

Look for the head—a band of blue, tipped with red. It is the symbol of match excellence.

MAPLE LEAF MATCHES
Different and better
THE CANADIAN MATCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

INCORPORATED 1889
Capital and Reserve \$9,000,000
Over 125 Branches

THE MOLSONS BANK

Farmers will secure sympathetic banking service at any of our branches.

Careful attention to the needs of Canada's Agricultural interests has always been a feature of The Molsons Bank.

Savings Departments at every Branch.
Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards invited.

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

THE REAL FIT

I wish to announce to my customers and friends that I have secured the services of Mr. L. Guilbault, well-known as a first class tailor, who along with my other hands will be in a position to fill orders better than ever.

I invite you to come and see my summer goods as I have a good stock at right prices.

All suits made by me keep their shape and appearance until worn out.

I keep as usual a first class stock of ready to wear suits, Gent's furnishings, Hats and Caps.

GEOFFROY BEDARD

THE TAILOR,

Main Street, - Lachute.

Great Millinery Sale!

Having disposed of my property I am offering my Stock at 50c. on the dollar. Summer and Winter Stocks, Velvet Trimmings, Shapes of all kinds. Call and get what you want. No reasonable price refused as we have to leave the house for the first of August. We also have some nice furniture and a Dominion Piano for sale cheap.

Miss A. A. Lavigne, Foundry Street

Miss M. V. Slater

Main St., Lachute.

Jewellery, Watches Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass and Electric Table Lamps, for Wedding, Birthday and all other Presentations. Necklets and Pendants, Brooches, Society and other Tie Pins and Buttons, Cuff and Collar Buttons, Eye Glass Chains, Signet, Fancy and Wedding Rings—all solid gold, gold-filled or silver.

Silver-plated knives, forks and spoons, also Pie-Plates, Fern Dishes, Waterman's Fountain Pens and Ink, Auto-stop Safety Razors, Etc.

Mail orders are solicited and will receive most careful and prompt attention

Re-plating, Engraving and all Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs quickly done and guaranteed.

A full line of the famous "Pyrex" Baking Glass.

Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, French Ivory etc.
All of the highest quality.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Alwyn has rented the Ireland's cottage for the month of August. The "Dunlops" have taken up their residence at Miss Jean Hyde's cottage.

The "Dunlops" are again occupying Dr. Wals' bungalow for the summer.

The "McIntyres" have established themselves in the Miss De LaRonde's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brosseau spent the week-end as guests of his mother.

Mr. Stevenson, of Montreal was the guest of Mr. R. E. T. Pringle at "Uline Greg".

Mrs. York, of Ottawa, spent the week-end as the guest of her sister Mrs. Larmouth.

Mrs. G. Perks left for the West on Monday evening to visit her sister for a few weeks.

Miss Edna McEwen is spending her vacation with her mother and family at the old home.

Mr. Allan Murray and Mr. Frank Rose spent a few days with Mrs. Murray at "The Vines".

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacGregor, of New York, are the guests of Mr. Mrs. N. F. MacGregor.

Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey and Miss Hendry attended the funeral of the late Mr. Henderson in Montreal on Monday.

Miss Kathleen Bradley is spending part of her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradley, Geneva.

Miss Beulah Weightman, of Montreal is here on two weeks visit to her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weightman.

Mrs. Douglas Ross, of Winnipeg, Man., and her two children, are the guests of her mother Mrs. McEwen for the next few weeks.

A well attended prayer meeting was held in the School House, Lachute Road, on Thursday evening, June 28th, Rev. J. Burgess officiating.

The "Millers" are occupying "Sunset Cottage", Miss Jean Alwyn and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burgess of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. and the Misses Walsh.

Are you going on Saturday afternoon? Where? To the Ladies Aid Sale of Work, and Supper, followed by an elegant dramatic entertainment. All for 50c. Children 25c. Why certainly!!!

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hyde and family, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. J. Burgess motored to St. Eustache, Jct., on Monday last, and visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bateman and family, returning the same evening.

Do not forget the St. Andrews East Ladies Aid Sale of Work and Supper on Saturday next, followed by a splendid dramatic entertainment, by talented members of the St. Laurent Dramatic Club. Ticket 50c. Children 25c.

Public Service will be conducted in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 8th, at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. The pastor Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services. Sunday School held in the church from 10 to 11 a.m. Everybody welcome.

Among the guests who spent Dominion Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacDonell were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donovan and Raymond Jr. Mr. Henry Hunt and Mrs. Carl Parsons of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. James Vincent, Miss Ruth Vincent, Mr. Alex Vincent and Mr. John Cutler of St. Laurent.

A most enjoyable union picnic of the Presbyterian and Christ Church, Sunday School was held on Friday, the 29th, of June in Pease's park, Lachute Road. Over one hundred and fifty were present including teachers, parents, friends, and scholars, the weather was all that could be desired, and the unanimous verdict was "the best ever", the following are the prize winners of the different events.

Flower competition.—1 Gladys Hyde 25 variations, 2 Elsie Cowan 24, 3 Audrey Williams 19.

Girls Race 6 and under.—1 Helen Ross, 2 D. Jeffrey, 3 Margaret Hamilton.

Boys.—1 H. W. Robertson, 2 Leslie Gates.

Girls 7-9.—1 Ruth Doig, 2 Elsie Cowan, 3 Audrey Williams.

BOYS 13-14.—1 Dick Huntingdon,

2 Ross Hyde.

Girls over 15.—1 Helen Rodger, 2 Gertrude McQuat 3 Katie McQuat.

Boys 16 and over.—1 Ross MacAdam, 2 Stewart MacAdam, 3 Jack Muir.

Ladies 3 legged race.—1 Grace McQuat and Helen Rodger, 2 Emma Todd and Norma Fraser, 3 Mrs. Pitcairn and Tita Wales.

Men 3 legged race.—1 Ross MacAdam and Howard McQuat, 2 Keith Pitcairn and L. Gilmour, 3 Ernest McQuat and W. Pitcairn.

Thread the needle race.—1 Gertrude McQuat and Ernest McQuat, 2 Helena Rodger and Jim Doig, 3 Emma Todd and Howard McQuat.

Broad standing jump.—1 Dr. Centre, 2 R. MacAdam, 3 Stewart MacAdam.

Running.—1 S. MacAdam, 2 R. MacAdam, 3 K. Pitcairn.

Eggs and spoon race.—1 Helena Rodger, 2 Hazel Brown.

Sack race men.—1 R. MacAdam, 2 W. Pitcairn, 3 S. MacAdam.

Sack race ladies.—1 Helena Rodger, 2 Grace McQuat, 3 Mrs. J. P. Bradley.

Boys wheelbarrow race.—1 R. MacAdam and David Rodger, 2 W. Pitcairn and E. McQuat, 3 Stewart Todd and Howard McQuat.

Married men race.—1 W. J. Rodger, 2 J. P. Bradley, 3 W. Blair.

Married women race.—1 Mrs. W. Bradley, 2 Mrs. J. P. Bradley, 3 Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn.

ARUNDEL.

The Church Services on Sunday next, 8th will be as follows:—

ANGLICAN.

Grace Church, Arundel

Celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.

Rockway 2:30 p.m.

Weir 7:30 p.m.

S.S. Arundel 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A. Rector

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.

Crystal Falls 3:00 p.m.

Arundel 7:30 p.m.

S.S. Arundel 10:30 a.m.

BROWNSBURG INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL.

June Examinations.

Grade VI, Max. 1200.—Alex MacGibbon 937, John Galbraith 932, Mansiel Wilson 923, Alfreda Zimmers and Ivan Monk 914, Lawrence Davis 816, Wilbert Hardie 790.

Grade VII, Max. 1000.—Doris Golp-hin 883, Alma Fletcher 868, Sarah MacVicar 845, Grace Moncrieff 836, Leona Thompson 808, Marion Bain and Alex Masson 802, Eileen MacGibbon 709, Alwyn Stewart 694, Be-sie Mason 645.

Brownsburg Intermediate School.

June Examinations.

Grade V, Max. 900.—Dorothea Macdonald 815, Violet Golp-hin 759. (2nd year.) Harry Ball 744. (2 years.) Edith Brown 736, Alex McCulloch 711, Eveline Highfield 702, Theodore Zimmers 678, Polly Duncan 675, Irene Hazel 646, Lorne Martin 642, Willie Woods 616.

Grade IV, Max. 1000.—Lorne Ball 934, Howard Tomalty 899, Walter McQuat 872, Ward Moncrieff 829, Audrey Monk 800, Oscar Cloutier 790, George Connelly 778, Willie Mason 776, Hazel Boyd 768, Willie Green 740, Nellie Hazel 715, Agnes Elliott 681, Wyman Hazel 652.

Grade III, Max. 1000.—George Stewart 851.

Grade II, Max. 1000.—Jean McQuat 898.

Upper School Brownsburg.

Grade III, Max. 1000.—Herbie Graces 941, Lizzie Seary 906, Francis Kettyle 935, Wilma Tomalty 932, Gordon Anderson 914, Gladys Gilmour and Alfred Cloutier equal 911, Kenneth MacAlister 904, Lily White 900, Frank MacGibbon 852, Leslie Beecroft 851, Mildred Cooper 828, Ivy Steere 804, Jacky Seary 777, Phyllis Fletcher 749, Maud Seary 709.

Grade II, Max. 800.—Charlie Kennedy 761, Hilda Jackson and Stanley Seary equal 720, Earle MacGibbon 695, David Golp-hin 686, Emily Roberts 685, Geraldine McQuaig 683, Edith Gilmour 676, Winnie White 662, Lily Green 645, Ethel Kettyle 629, Norman Beckingham 616, Pasty Seary 607, William Hazel 550, Lilian Chambers 546, Harry Beckingham 520.

Grade I, Part II, Max. 700.—Margaret Galbraith 678, Olive Lebeau 674, Eric King 673, Katie Mott 668, Dorothy Tomalty 660, Erwin Martin 659, Harry White 654, Gilmour McLeod 649, Mona Roberts 616, Chris Devine 587, David Kennedy 580, Mable Monk 574, Ina Campbell 558, Violet Kettyle 542, Fred Leedham 538, Edna Green 510, Dolly Steere 485, Teddy Fletcher 471.

Passed on trial.—George Castle 422.

Grade I, Part I, Max. 500.—Doris Bourne 468, Hilda Townsend 464, Gilbert Wilson 459, Sidney Seary 457, Violet Hewitt 451, Cecelia Martin 432, Ruby Bradford 419, Gordon Mott 415, Stella Tomlinson and Gwyneth Wilson 414, Arthur Green 411, Alvin Connelly 395, Louis Beecroft 390, Chester Fletcher and Frankie Steere 368, Eva Hazel 358, Ernie Castle 345, Winnie Seary 333.

Passed on trial.—Alex Brown 316, Cuthbert Marshall 302.

St. Jerusalem School. No. 3.

June Examinations 1923.

Grade VI, Max. 1200.—Edith Boyd 982, Dorina Laurin 973, Lawrence McQuat 964, Douglas Davis 963, Robert McCrae absent for exams.

Grade IV, Max. 1000.—Jessie Leishman 851, Marjorie Kettyle 812, Neil Leishman 742, Norman McCrae absent for exams.

Grade III, Max. 800.—Eileen Kettyle 719, Laura Davis 675.

Primer II, Max. 800.—Ruby Gordon 682, Mervyn McQuat 656, George McCrae 626, Edna Davis 610.

Primer I, Max. 700.—Doris Boyd 575, Leona Walker 574, Lloyd Kettyle 563, Douglas Leishman 539.

Alice M. Rodger, Teacher.

HILL HEAD SCHOOL.

June Examinations.

Grade VI, Max. 1300.—Harry Pollock 1139.

Grade V, Max. 1200.—Stewart Hume 1051.

Grade III, Max. 1000.—Grace Hammond 945, Lela Scott 841, Grace Hume 785, Wilson Hume 677, Hugh Pollock 665.

Grade II, Max. 900.—Lloyd Hume 762, Melville Lee 436, (absent during 3 examinations) Primer Harold Hume.

Special prizes awarded to Grace Hammond - Grade III for having obtained the highest number of "Head Marks" during the year.

R. Graham, Teacher.

OBITUARY.

The late Andrew McQuat.

There passed peacefully away at Minnedosa, Man., June 22nd, Andrew McQuat in his 80th year. He was born at Lachute, Que., and for 60 years lived on the old Homestead at Hill Foot, disposing of it, he moved to Lachute for a few years and, then moved to Minnedosa, Man., where he has resided for the last 12 years. He leaves to mourn his widow formerly Elizabeth Drennan, a daughter Mrs. John McMillan of Minnedosa, and J. A. McQuat of Plato, Sask. The funeral was held on Sunday, the 24th, conducted by D. J. McMillan, of McDonald, Man. Many friends attending.

The late George Martell.

The sad news of the death of Mr. George Martell of Sturgeon Falls, was received here on Tuesday. Deceased was in his usual health and while doing his morning work was killed by a stroke of lightning. He has three daughters living in town. Mrs. J. P. Paquin, Mrs. O. Malette and Mrs. C. Bergeron, who with their husbands left on the evening train to attend the funeral. Much sympathy is felt for the deceased bereaved family.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of DAWSON BROS., Lakefield, (Two Miles from Strong's Mill.)

Tuesday, July 10th, 1923

Farm containing 420 acres, two houses one of stone and one of wood. 11 Grade Holstein and Durham milch cows, 1 two year old Durham bull, 3 yearling heifers, 7 calves, 2 horses (2,700 lbs.), 1 DeLaval cream separator, power-drive, 1 1/2 horse power gas engine, 1 cream can, 1 clipping machine, waggon (new), stone boat, road scraper, tread power (2 horse), snow roller, sap tank, 2 sap pans and spouts, storage tank.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m.

TERMS: \$15.00 and under cash, over that amount six months credit by furnishing approved joint notes. 5 p.c. off for cash.

EDGAR BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of HERBERT WAY, Main Street, Lachute

Monday, July 16th, 1923

The following:—2 Dressers, 2 wash stands, iron bed, springs and mattress, brass bed, toilet set, parlor tables, 4 small tables, dining extension table, sideboard, sofa, piano stool, small cupboard, rocking chair, 2 wicker chairs, 3 small and 3 kitchen chairs, kitchen table, book case, 1 umbrella stand, carpets, feather bed, curtains portiers and blinds, range for wood or coal, dishes, hand sewing machine, aluminum and enamel kitchen ware, wash tubs and wringer, gem jars, flower pots and garden tools, and chicken wire 75 feet long and 6 feet high, and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1:30 p.m. Advance Time.

TERMS CASH.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Mr. ADOLPHE LAURIN, farmer of the Parish of St. Andrews East (Beach Ridge), gives notice that he will not be responsible of any purchase made by Dame BERTHE ROBERTSON, his wife, without his written consent.

Mr. ADOLPHE LAURIN, cultivateur de la paroisse de St. André d'Argenteuil (Côteau des Hêtres), donne avis qu'il ne se rendra pas responsable du paiement de tous achats quelconques, sans son consentement exprès et par écrit, faits par Dame BERTHE ROBERTSON, sa femme.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Train on Canadian National Railway leaves Lachute at 9.03 in the morning and at 12.01 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Hawkesbury and West. Also at 3.11 in the afternoon for St. Jerome and Huberdeau on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. At 10.30 a.m., for St. Jerome and Joliette on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

We have your Spring Suit. Come in and see it. W. Hanford & Son

FORD CARS

1923 Models

AT

REDUCED PRICES

We offer for sale on every Wednesday during the months of June and July.

Ford Touring without starter, Ford Price \$508.55, our price \$475.00

Ford Touring with starter, Ford price \$599.77, our price \$550.00

Ford Sedans Ford price \$882.42, our price \$800.00

Ford Coupés Ford price \$785.84, our price \$725.00

Ford Trucks with starter Ford price \$631.10, our price \$575.00

Ford Trucks without starter Ford price \$543.15, our price \$430.00

Ford Trucks with starter, with stake body our price \$590.00

Ford Trucks without starter, with stake body our price \$675.00

Ford Run-about without starter, Ford price \$465.62, our price \$435.00

Ford Run-about with starter Ford price \$556.85, our price \$515.00

Ford Light delivery without starter Ford price \$475.90, our price \$445.00

Ford Light delivery with starter Ford price \$563.85, our price \$515.00

Special terms of payment if required.

All our 1922 models of cars and trucks have been sold last Wednesday.

We have used cars and light deliveries which we offer from \$150.00 and up.

E. F. AYERS

Heavy-Husky

Right for Canadian Roads

Ames Holden Tires were designed in Canada—by Canadians—for rough Canadian country roads.

Their thicker treads of new live rubber not only resist the ruts and stones, but last longer because they wear evenly right down to the carcass.

Put an Ames-Holden on your "south-east" wheel and any other tire on the other rear.

Compare the Wear

AMES HOLDEN TIRES

J. L. Anderson, Lachute.

G. Y. Deacon, Lachute Mills.

Everett McGibbon, Chatham.

Two miles West of Lachute, Telephone 156 r 1-2.

Telephone 171 ring 4-1

Telephone 156 r 1-2

Telephone 156 r 1-2

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SPECIAL FOR FARMERS!

If you intend buying a new Mowing Machine, Horse Rake or Hay Loader this season, call and look over our Stock of John Deere Machines.

All Machines are Guaranteed in Every Way.

We are Agents for and have in stock the Famous MacCartney Peerless Hand Milking Machine. They are simple in construction, easy to operate and easy to wash.

If you wish for a demonstration write or phone 182 r 4.

JAS. MORRIS & SON.,

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The Lachute Shoe Store

Special Sale For Friday and Saturday Only!

A Reputation—

for unvarying Quality is the
Greatest Mark of Distinction.

"SALADA"

TEA

has given Matchless Quality for 31 years.
So Delicious! Just Try It.

The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL POLEY.
(Copyright.)

CHAPTER VII.—(Cont'd.)

As David looked into the eager eyes and listened to the pent-up thoughts rolling out from one who a few moments before had all the savoir-faire of a woman of the world, he again experienced the pleasurable thrill of meeting at last an antidote for his hitherto ennui, his world-weariness.

But their *tete-a-tete* was over all too soon. As footsteps came along the hall David was surprised at the lightning change in his companion. The animation died from her face and in an instant she was the calm hostess with duties to perform. He decided it wasn't deceit. Indeed, it puzzled him to fathom the reason. Dual natures he had heard and read of, but this was his nearest personal approach to anything of the kind, and he wondered if it were a mere fancy that the East and West were fighting for supremacy in this winsome and fascinating find of his!

After Weng Toy had made ample apologies for his delay, the three proceeded to the dining-room, where the arts of the mandarin's cooks had provided a feast fit for kings. This was David's first experience of dining in a Chinese home. He had heard, however, that it was customary in China, and a sign of good breeding, to extol the food to the highest point, while the host did the reverse. The delicious first course of fruit and nuts, followed by gelatinous birds' nest soup, worked his enthusiasm up to a fine pitch, nor did it require any effort to eulogize on the shark's fins which followed. Indeed, David had had no idea food could be raised so far above the commonplace of life, but then never before had he had such a charming hostess, who considered it an unavoidable courtesy to taste from his dish at intervals, a custom he thought quite charming. Weng Toy, however, although his dinner and manner of serving it were truly Chinese, did not follow the denunciatory custom of his country. Instead, he guided skillfully a friendly and delightful conversation.

Although David decided that that evening was the real bend in the turning point in his life, he couldn't determine which was the more captivating—the girl whose confidences had bubbled up so spontaneously in the drawing-room, or the young hostess, demure yet dignified, whose laugh had shimmered into a smile and whose long lashes were lifted at but rare intervals to let him glimpse the glowing sapphires they concealed.

After dinner Tu Hee slipped away. David discussed with his host absent-mindedly, but at least intelligently, the world topics of the day. He soon discovered there was another rare curio of friendship with which fate had favored him. He was enchanted with the mandarin's wide views, his respect and tolerance of the opinions of others, the diffidence but, when urged, the firmness, with which he voiced his own convictions, letting it be seen, however, they were leashed and not allowed to run wild.

When eleven-thirty came and still Tu Hee had not reappeared, David, successfully hiding his disappointment, rose to take his departure.

"The mandarin looked at him in surprise. 'Is it necessary that you cut short your visit, Captain Marsden?' he enquired. Upon learning that his

guest had no paramount reason for departing at so early an hour as eleven-thirty, Weng Toy settled back in his chair and motioned David to do the same.

David discovered his host had done some extensive travelling, and as he himself had covered not an insignificant part of the world's territory, they compared some very interesting notes. From the arts of Rome they wandered to the antiquities of Egypt, thence to the jungles of Africa.

"You undoubtedly have a valuable assortment of souvenirs of your travels, Mr. Weng Toy?"

"Yes, not a mean collection at all. They are a little step from here in a back compartment of the compound. If you would care to see them, however—"

Interrupting him, David assured the mandarin that while it would give him no small pleasure to have old memories revived, he would much prefer, if his host would so humor him, to see the treasures of China, of which he had heard his palace was a veritable storehouse.

Weng Toy's manner showed he was not a little pleased at the request, and while deprecating in true Chinese fashion his limited possessions, at once proceeded to gratify his guest's curiosity.

The scent of flowers filled the summer night air as David crossed the compound with his host. A full moon sailed in the sky, bathing the courtyard in a silver radiance. Tiny stone bridges glistened white over waterfalls that splashed and cooled the atmosphere. Dotted here and there were rock gardens from which the flowers glowed softly and drowsily in the night breeze. Mountains of peonies rose like eager, flaming heralds, beckoning the world-weary to pause and rest. After all the tumult of the past three years no wonder David named it the Garden of Peace.

"What a wonderful, perfect setting!" he exclaimed, and then stopped. For a moment he had fancied himself walking here, a small hand resting in his and blue eyes returning shyly his adoring glances. He sighed. His life had been, and would continue to be, too incongruous for such happiness. The cold hand of Fate would forever bar the way, for love as madly as he would, he could never marry a Chinese maiden. Such an act on his part would be like taking one of the glowing peonies before him and bruising its life out. No, he would behave sanely and rationally, accompany his host, admire the treasures of China, and say good-bye to the place forever. In all fairness he must turn back at the first step.

They had come to a dividing wall. Weng Toy pushed open a moon gate and they entered another courtyard equally as beautiful. The mandarin led the way into one of the many small buildings comprising his estate. Inside David stood bewildered. The oriental splendor of the place dazzled him. Draperies and hangings and wonderful carved furniture, appearing too exquisite for human use, surrounded him. Ebony couches, made luxuriant with brocade cushions, were strewn about the apartment invitingly. Teakwood chairs and tables, with covers on which the emblems of China were embroidered in pure gold, made the place luxuriant enough for the abode of princes.

The mandarin watched the expressive face of his guest, well pleased. "This room thousands of years old," he explained. "Everything before you belonged to my famous ancestor, the Emperor Woo Wang."

"I have travelled a great deal, Mr. Weng Toy, but you have here a room that surpasses in beauty and luxury anything I have ever seen. You keep it closed up, of course? You do not make use of it?"

"My niece is the only one privileged to come here. This is one of her own private rooms. Nothing in all China too good for my child."

The note of earnest solemnity in the last statement forged a true link of esteem in David's mind for this high-bred Easterner.

As he stood in the midst of these symbols of an aeons-old civilization, David could not help but ponder on this country, with its teeming millions who were yet riveted in the footsteps of their ancestors. What would happen, he wondered, when the fetters were broken and they were forced to meet the new world, the West, which in comparison, was an infant in years and harbored barbarians when China lolled in luxury?

As the door of the treasure house closed on them, Weng Toy paused.

"There is something I am going to show you, Captain Marsden, that no foreigner has yet laid eyes on, the most prized possession of my house and one which I know you will appreciate."

David expressed his keen pleasure at the offer, but added it must surely be one of the seven wonders of the world if it could surpass what he had already seen.

They passed through several court-

yards, each vying with the other in beauty. The air seemed to grow more and more fragrant. Fountains fell in cool rhythmic splashes, and temple bells chimed softly in the night breeze. Truly it was a world by itself—a world loaded with years and enchantment. After following a winding path bordered with flowering bushes they came upon a temple rising serenely like a saintly sentinel guarding the past, the pagoda roof shimmering in the moonlight.

At their approach two servants, standing on guard at the door, prostrated themselves to the ground. Weng Toy passed between them, and David followed. It was all rather weird. What did it mean, he wondered, guards at this time of night in front of a temple? Surely they did not fear for the safety of their gods. David smiled at the incongruity of the thought, the necessity for humans to protect the symbols of their deities. Inside the entrance two more guards bowed themselves to the ground.

The temple was but dimly lighted as they entered, but almost immediately a soft glow permeated the place and David became aware of a circular formation of servants around a huge idol in the centre of the temple. He watched them curiously, wondering what there was about this pagan religion to call forth such devoutness, and evidently midnight worship was quite customary. At least, the mandarin showed no surprise. But were they worshipping, after all? he asked himself. Their attitude was by no means prayerful. Solemn it was but not reverent. Besides, the group were facing the door and had been when their master entered, for no move-

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

ment had they made except to prostrate themselves at the mandarin's approach. Rising en masse they now formed a single file on each side of the idol, and Weng Toy fell into step with his guest and together they approached the image.

A sense of the mystic crept over David as he stood before the statue. The soft light from the candles, the aroma of burning incense, and the mellow chimes of the temple bells as the night breeze swayed them, all tended to envelop him with a sense of the unreal, the supernatural. In the shadowy temple the image might have been a reincarnated spirit, so lifelike did it appear. The delicate colorings showed the features up in startling relief. This was no dull, stolid-faced David. The tranquil expression led David's thoughts to the Nazarene, and it indeed seemed that the Christ was in that Chinese temple, tolerant and patient with a blindfolded world. A feeling, almost a conviction, swept over David that if he but knelt there for a brief moment, some wonderful blessing would fall on him from the slender, appraised hand.

(To be continued.)



Woman's Interests

THE ANNUAL RENOVATION.

I have always maintained that housecleaning is a task that may be done, if enough planning is given to the matter, without upsetting the whole house from attic to cellar.

Of course, when it is done piecemeal, as it were, with nothing attempted that cannot be finished the same day, the housekeeper does not acquire as much merit as when she is found at close of day a total wreck among all her piled-up possessions.

When a man returns to his home at night and finds it looking to his masculine eyes much the same as when he left it in the morning, he is not likely to offer the sympathy his wife expects and craves after going through a hard day of house cleaning; but, if he finds everything topsy-turvy, he may more readily visualize the battle that has been raging all the day, and then he is quite willing to believe that the work was hard and that his wife is "half dead."

It often happens, however, when repairs or renovations are going on, that the work cannot be done in quick order. Days and weeks of confusion must be put up with, and the family kept cheerful by the thought of how satisfactory everything is going to be after the work is all done. One has to repeat those words as often and with as much fervor as any disciple of Coue uttered his creed, in order to carry on through the dark days when it looks as if home would never be home again.

Men, it seems to me, do not object to the confusion that results from house building as much as women do. Perhaps, because a man is of a more constructive disposition. I know that I have often accompanied an enthusiastic man through unfinished houses and been unable to see them with his eyes. Where he could visualize the finished product, paying little attention to the cluttered condition of the place, I could see only the disorder, and would be unable to cover laths with the plaster of imagination and finish rooms and stairways with paper and paint in the same way.

Still, there are some women who do enjoy watching a house grow and who are as happy over its development as a mother is over her child's growth. They have that bump of construction which, I fancy, was left out of my own make-up. Perhaps it is not so much laziness on my part as a desire for peace and quiet that makes the upheaval accompanying the redecoration of a house appear to me to be such a trying matter.

I have often thought that it was a wise dispensation of Providence that led to the creation of the first woman only after everything else was finished. She was spared that long watching which would have been her fate had she come into existence earlier. Waiting to see order come out of that first chaos would have needed a high degree of patience, and the confusion would have "got on the nerves" of nine women out of ten.

Perhaps there was still higher wisdom shown in the plan of her coming into being the last thing of all, as her opinion as to just how things should be done was avoided, for her views certainly would have been given, whether asked for or not. She, as well as many other women since her time, would have protested, I am sure, had the chance been given against the creation of various animals, reptiles and insects for which a woman sees no earthly use.

If, however, a woman was spared the first great confusion, it is the only one with which she has not had experience. Without her advice or help but few changes and chances are taken in this mortal life, and upon her shoulders usually falls a big part of the burden.

But if her work is hard so is her reward great, for even if she is more downhearted than a man while changes are in progress, she really is more appreciative of them when they are completed. She fairly revels in the fresh wallpaper and new paint and soon forgets the discomfort she has endured when everything is in perfect order, and she is blissfully aware that everything also is as clean as clean can be. Chaos can be forgotten when order soon follows.

Living for a time in a dismantled house, with nothing where it should be, and everything in view that should not be, makes one think the more seriously of the unrest and disorder from which the whole world is suffering. Will rest and peace ever come after the present chaotic conditions?

Our common sense tells us, in answer to that question, that until men can think less of themselves and more of others, no real peace will prevail. No country as yet has actually found itself, no one is wholly at peace with itself.

Time, and a better understanding of one another, may effect a world's house-cleaning.—Dolly Wayne.

MASTER YOUR MOODS.

"Oh, don't let that trouble you! It's only one of mother's moods! She always gets that when anything goes the least bit wrong."

Thus did a daughter speak to a friend who was stopping with the family for a few days, and who was much perturbed by the silent air of martyrdom which was worn by her hostess. Generally speaking, the lady was a cheery, pleasant character, but she developed moods when she was quite young, and let them get a hold on her.

Now unless we pick ourselves up out of any unpleasant rut, such as indulging in moods which can upset a whole household, we are pretty sure to go through life a misery to ourselves and to everyone else.

If we are going to collect moods let them be good ones. Because after one gets moods of any type they are apt to turn out like the "old man of the sea." Hard to shake off, they "get" you very soon after you have "got" them.

None of us can pick out our inclinations and our tendencies, but we can all choose what we shall cultivate. Sulking and being morose, answering others shortly, or not answering them at all if we don't feel inclined, never really affords any great satisfaction, and even if they did, what right have you or I or anyone to satisfy ourselves at the expense of those others who are forced to come in contact with us.

Perhaps the most distressing type of mood is that which folks acquire, and yet won't let others know why they are moody.

A friend of mine has had a servant for many years. As a worker she is a treasure, but her moods at times cast a gloom over the house. One day the mistress, seeing Annie with a whole heap of peas to shell, sat down beside her in the kitchen and lent a hand.

Immediately the girl got sullen and looked glum. When spoken to she barely answered. It was not until a day or so afterwards that her mistress knew what had caused the trouble.

"It seemed as though you thought

Embroidery, Crochet, Fancy Needle Workers

We sell your goods on consignment. Send a stamp for reply. Lingerie and Specialty Shop 120 Danforth Avenue Toronto

shelling peas too lazy work for me, and wanted to get them done, so's I could start scrubbing again," was the explanation. The servant was really hurt. If she had said this at the time, things could have been put right.



SIMPLE FROCK FOR PLAY OR SCHOOL.

Pattern 3613 is here shown. It is cut in 4 Sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6 year size requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

Pongee, taffeta, repp, poplin, gingham, kindergarten cloth, percale, lawn and crash are attractive for this model. Stitching, embroidery or braid forms a suitable decoration.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Company, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Reason For So Many Smiths.

A dear old lady, in London for the first time in her life, saw a glaring sign on the front of a high building which read: "The Smith Manufacturing Company."

"Lawks a mercy!" she remarked to her nephew. "I've heard of Smiths all my life, but I never knew where they made 'em before."



A Case in Point

"Can inanimate objects think?"

"Well, I've hugged a girl and found that cigars in my pocket were much broken up over it."

Minard's Liniment for Coughs & Colds

Silencer for Airplanes.

In Switzerland there has been invented a silencer for airplane motors that is more efficient than automobile mufflers.

Motor Cultivation.

A new motor-operated cultivator intended for gardeners or florists can be used between rows of plants only a foot apart.

Skirts Pleated \$1.

French pleated, Acqua Pia and Fine Knit Pleating at reasonable prices. Remaking 10 and 15 cents a yard. Out-of-town orders promptly attended to.

EMBROIDERY AND LINGERIE CO. 740 Yonge St., Toronto

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

In work or play, it gives the poise and steadiness that mean success.

It helps digestion, allays thirst, keeping the mouth cool and moist, the throat muscles relaxed and pliant and the nerves at ease.



FOR A BETTER SCORE

The French aviator who in January remained aloft more than eight hours and a half in an aeroplane with the motor stopped recently took the air in a glider propelled by a seven-horse-power motor and flew and landed without the aid of a wind. The motorized glider that he used can make more than a hundred miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

Appetizing Bread.

Whole wheat bread is delicious if a cup of finely-chopped dates and nuts is added to the dough.

EDDY'S

TWIN BEAVER WASH BOARDS

OF INDURATED FIBREWARE

outwear all others

ON SALE BY GROCERS AND HARDWARE MERCHANTS

SMART'S

The Mower that's Guaranteed

The materials from which Smart's Mowers are made & the way they are made guarantee durable and satisfactory service. The lowest cutter your money can buy. Ask for a Smart's Mower by name. JAMES SMART PLANT, BROOKVILLE, ONT.

MOWERS

It's Great

to be thirsty—when you know the answer

A pure beverage—bottled in our absolutely sanitary plant where every bottle is sterilized.

Buy it by the case from your dealer and keep a few bottles on ice at home.

Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver

Lifeguard may be safely used on the tenderest skin. It is wonderfully cleansing for little hands, faces and bodies.

Lifeguard makes your hands soft and smooth.

LIFEGUARD SOAP

Amazing Altitudes Attained by Birds

Since man took to flying the naturalist has come into possession of a good deal of knowledge about the flight of birds, says an English newspaper.

Years ago it was stated that no lark ever rose to a greater height than 700 ft. Yet not long ago an observer in an aeroplane flying at over 2,000ft. spotted a lark coming down past his machine.

While migrating, small birds rise to far greater heights than they do at any other time. Swallows, for instance, which, when in residence, seldom fly at a greater height than 400ft., rise to 4,000ft., or nearly a mile, when on their big trek.

In April, 1913, two pilots coming home from France by aeroplane met an immense flock of swallows at a height estimated at 4,200ft.

But the swallow is one of our strongest fliers. Take the tiny golden-crested wren, or its equally minute cousin, the firecrest. Here are birds which with all their plumage, weigh but half an ounce apiece, and if you start one of these dainty little creatures from its haunt in a fir tree its wavering flight seems unable to carry it across a single field. Yet these midgets, when migrating, cross the North Sea in one night, flying at a height of at least 1,000ft. above the sea.

Astronomers watching the stars at this time of the year, or during the autumn migration, frequently notice tiny dots passing across the field of vision. These are migrating birds, and although it is impossible to identify the species, it is possible to estimate the height at which they fly.

We have careful estimates from trained observers showing that some of these birds actually fly at the almost incredible height of 15,000ft., or three miles above the earth's surface.

The reason why birds mount to such immense heights seems to be that they rise until they find a current of air favorable to their flight, a wind which will carry them in the desired direction. For no birds, however powerful, could carry out a flight of several hundred miles in the teeth of a gale of wind.

There is another puzzle for the naturalist. At 15,000ft. the air is very thin, and one is driven to wonder how it can sustain a small bird accustomed to the much denser atmosphere nearer the earth's surface.

Birds that usually fly at great heights, such as the condor of South America, are specially built for the purpose. Their wing expanse is enormous.

The Blue-Gum Tree.

Many people wonder where eucalyptus oil comes from. It is obtained from the eucalyptus, or blue-gum tree, of which there are one hundred and twenty varieties in Australia. The trees are evergreen, and grow to tremendous heights.

Probably the first eucalyptus trees imported into America are still growing in Alameda, California, the home of Bishop William Taylor. When the bishop went to Australia he was struck with the beauty of these trees, and in 1849 he sent some seeds home to his wife, who planted them in her greenhouse.

When the young trees were eighteen inches high, they were transplanted outside. After two years, they were about five feet high and doing extremely well.

The bishop was requested to send more seeds, which Mrs. Taylor promised to raise and give to the ranchers, explaining their merits.

The wood is particularly hard, and when well seasoned, is excellent for furniture. When a eucalyptus tree is cut down to the ground, it will send out new shoots and grow again.

35,000 Medals a Day.

The British War Office announced that 14,000,000 war medals have been issued up to date covers a romantic story of the greatest medal-making task in history.

In less than two years more than 12,000,000 medals were struck by the firm of Charles Wright, Ltd., of Edgware, and engraved with each recipient's name, rank, number, and regiment.

Mr. Charles Wright, head of the firm, devised special plant for the task and every day for two years 35,000 medals were engraved. The total characters impressed on the medals numbered 400,000,000.

Telling a Fish's Age.

How many people could tell the age of a fish if asked to do so?

It has been found that the age of a fish can be told from its scales. These increase in size annually, two rings being formed each year.

The ear stones, which lie on either side of the base of the cranial cavity, afford another means of determining age. Each spring a white ring is formed, and each autumn a black one. Thus the number of black and white rings discloses the fish's age.

In the case of flat fish the latter method has been found very reliable, whereas in the cod the scales give a better result.



Capt. Bernier

A Canadian explorer, who believes that the invention of a young Roumanian engineer, Dimitri Joanovici, can be used to keep the St. Lawrence clear of ice. In so doing, however, he says, the fishing industries of the Maritime Provinces would be destroyed.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Do Not Chew Grass.

Many people have been startled by the announcement that it is dangerous to chew grass.

A well-known athlete has been undergoing medical treatment for several months, and has had two operations on a mysterious swelling in a gland.

The disease is called actinomycosis, and is usually found in cattle, pigs, horses, and even elephants and dogs. In the case mentioned it was contracted through the habit of chewing grass while playing games, a common practice among sportsmen. In chewing grass one may consume a parasite, and there lies the danger.

Formerly this unpleasant disease was known as "wooden tongue" or "big jaw," owing to the large swellings which develop on the tongue, jaw or skin.

Actinomycosis is a chronic inflammatory disease producing pus, and is caused by a fungus, which in the case of a man attacks the jaw and neck, entering through diseased teeth or tonsils. A severe local infection is set up, which burrows its way into the tissues, distorting what it traverses and stopping at nothing unless treated in time. Bones are penetrated as easily as muscles.

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step towards knowledge.

Move on Time.

It was his first great speech, and he wanted to make it tell—something to label him for once and all as the greatest orator since ever.

His oration was long and passionate, and he wished to end it with a warning.

He could have couched his warning in the old proverb about locking the stable door after the horse was stolen, but that was too commonplace. He wanted something original.

He quickly thought of something better. Then he shouted—

"Don't, fellow-countrymen and citizens, I beg you—don't wait till the house takes fire before you summon the firemen."



Some Yarn!

"Annette says she can knit a sweater in one day."

"Some yarn!"

A Slight Error.

A man living in the country invited a neighbor to dine and spend the evening with him. The night was dark, and when it was time to go, the guest, who had done himself very well, begged to be allowed to borrow a large lantern from the hall to light him on his way.

The next day the host sent his servant round with the following note:

"Dear old chap, I shall be glad to have back my parrot and cage if you have finished with them."

A Market Overlooked.

Excitedly the manufacturer of the World's Greatest Insect Exterminating Powder burst into the export manager's office.

"Hey!" he bellowed. "Have we got an agency in Egypt?"

"Why—er—no, sir."

"Well, why ain't we? I see a movie of them pyramids last night and it says they were covered with millions of hieroglyphics."



Very Appropriate

1st Fish—"Did Johnny Bass sing at the musical?"

2nd Fish—"Yes, he sang rocked in the cradle of the deep!"

Planting Some OF OUR Common Hardwoods

By Arthur Herbert Richardson, M.A., M.F.

The planting of hardwoods has not received so much attention, or has not been popularized to the same extent as the planting of evergreens. This should not be! The reasons perhaps, are that hardwoods do not form as close a shelter wall during winter months, they require, as a rule, better soil than the sand preferring pines, and also are a little more difficult to handle in planting.

Farm Wood Lots.

When a farm consists of all good agricultural soil, it is doubtful whether it would be wise for the owner to plant even a small area with forest trees. The only justification for this, would be for sentimental reasons and in order to have wood ready at hand to be cut as wanted. If a man's property is all good soil he could more than pay for the trees he might grow on such a field from the returns received from agricultural crops. Usually, however, there are small parts of the farm, such as a side hill, and land out off by a stream or railroad where certain hardwoods might profitably be grown.

The foregoing may explain in part why these trees are not being planted more extensively throughout our country, and yet over against this there are a number of things which can be said in favor of hardwoods and which should encourage land-owners in this pleasant and satisfying work.

When it comes to the securing of seed, evergreens require hard and expensive work in gathering and an elaborate process of extracting before the seed is ready to plant. On the other hand, these common hardwoods may be gathered from roadside trees with little difficulty, and require no additional tending before planting.

When grown in the nursery, evergreens require careful handling, shading and watering, and are transplanted at least once during the two or three years they grow there. Hardwoods require neither shading nor watering, and seldom remain in the nursery longer than one year. Because of the ease with which these trees are raised, they are also adapted well to home growing, and the man who wants to be independent of nurseries, and have material on hand when wanted and in the desired quantities, will have much better success with hardwoods than with conifers.

With evergreens it is not advisable to attempt extensive reforestation by direct sowing of seed on the planting side, owing to the many misfortunes which may come to the young trees before they are able to compete with surrounding growth. Hardwoods, moreover, lend themselves admirably to this kind of planting, especially the nut trees, and may be sown in the autumn as soon as the seed is gathered.

Choice of Species

The Black Walnut grew originally and finds its best development in the most southerly part of Ontario, along the Lake Erie shore. Fifty years ago trees of 2-3 feet in diameter of this species were not uncommon and occasionally to-day one finds rails in old fences or logs in old houses, of this valuable tree. The walnut has its best development in deep loamy soil of good agricultural value. It is also grown successfully on lighter soils and will make good growth on heavy land. By planting its range has been greatly extended and trees are reported as far from its original home as Ottawa. This means that it may be grown in Ontario, at least south of Georgian Bay.

As the foliage of this tree is quite thin and open it is preferable to plant it in mixture with some other species such as white ash, red oak or spruce.

The nuts ripen during September and may be planted as soon as gathered—if squirrels are not too plentiful—or they may be stored in a pit over winter. Not infrequently the nuts are dried for winter use, their flavor being similar to, but a little stronger than butternuts.

Butternut is very similar to walnut in appearance and habit. It is not so exacting as regards soil requirements and is frequently found on poor land and in rocky limestone country. It is often found growing in river bottoms and along the edge of streams. Its range is more extensive than walnut and may be grown generally throughout southern, eastern Canada. The nuts ripen in September and are a very fine flavor.

The Red Oak is a common tree with us in Eastern Canada and one which might be used more for planting work. It will grow on poorer soil than any of the trees mentioned in this article

and because of this is adapted to planting on light land providing there is fairly good drainage. The acorns are not edible, are ripe in September and should be planted on the permanent site soon after gathering.

Hard Maple and White Ash are two trees which need little introduction. Both are prized for the valuable lumber they produce, and the Maple especially for its sugar producing qualities. Hard Maple has its best development on sandy loam with good drainage, but is often found on heavy soils and lighter sand. White Ash prefers fertile or moist land where hillside slopes off into benches and will not do well on light soil. Both trees are prolific seeders and have their time of gathering in September. Maple seed drops to the ground when ripe, where it may easily be swept up from the roadside. Ash seed clings to the tree after the leaves have fallen and may be gathered by climbing the tree. The seed of both may be planted as soon as gathered, or stored in layers of sand until spring.

Soft Maple and Elm are common on heavy and wet land, or where drainage is uncertain. Not infrequently one sees a soft maple swamp which has been cut over, with several vigorous shoots growing from each stump. Elm is a favorite everywhere and is seldom found in pure stands. It is best known by an isolated specimen, beautifully formed and standing as if on guard on some windy hill. Both trees will grow on lighter soils providing there is some moisture.

The seed of Soft Maple and Elm may be gathered in early June. Both fall to the ground when ripe and may be swept up from bare places or along

The above circular is being distributed by the Ontario Forestry Branch and gives the conditions under which trees are sent out for waste land planting in Ontario.

This work has been growing steadily since its inception in 1907 and preparations are being made to carry on reforestation even more extensively. Last year the Forestry Branch distributed 1,059,232 trees, of all species for this kind of work.

Recently some unpublished journals of Captain James Cook, the explorer, were sold by auction at Sotheby's, and this event serves to remind the present generation of the really great Englishman the story of whose achievements can scarcely be rivalled in the long annals of exploration.

James Cook, the son of an agricultural laborer, was born at the Yorkshire village of Marton on October 27, 1728. The cottage in which he was ushered into the world has long since disappeared, but the field in which it stood is still known as "Cook's Garth," and a monument to his memory may be found in the parish church.

The Call of the Sea.

His early education would appear to have been of the simplest. While still a child he was set to work on a farm of a certain William Walker, a wealthy yeoman of the district, whose wife taught him to read.

At the age of eight he was removed with his family to the village of Great Ayton, where for five years he studied in a day school. He then became apprenticed to a shopkeeper at Staithes, near Whitby.

But even in those early days he seems to have heard the call of the sea. At any rate, his master awoke somewhat later than usual one morning in the July of 1742 to find that the young apprentice had flown. Rumor says that he robbed the till of a shilling, but the story lacks corroboration.

Finding his way to Whitby, Cook secured a position as a ship's boy on board the *Freelove*, a craft of 450 tons employed in the coal trade and owned by two Quaker brothers.

He appears to have been a ready learner. As Sir Walter Besant has written, "the rope's end was seldom required to start him, and the mate, though a choleric person, found it unnecessary to cuff the boy unless he was actually within reach."

Voyages of Discovery.

After cruising for some years he joined the Navy in 1755 as an A.B., four years later becoming master of the *Mercury*. His great ability soon recommended him to the Admiralty for promotion, and in 1763 he was appointed surveyor of the Newfoundland and Labrador coasts.

For the next four years he was engaged upon this work, in the course of which he explored a great portion of Newfoundland and drew a number of charts which are still in use.

In 1768 he was given command of the *Endeavor*, which was fitted out for a cruise in the Pacific with the object of observing the transit of Venus. The observation took place from Tahiti on June 3rd, 1769.

It was on the returning voyage that New Zealand was circumnavigated. Australia also being visited, a portion of the east coast receiving the name of New South Wales. After a voyage of close upon three years the ship returned on June 2nd, 1771.

The following year Cook was given command of an expedition "to complete the discovery of the Southern Hemisphere." His ship, the *Resolution*, accompanied by the *Adventure*, left Plymouth Sound on July 13th, 1772.

It was the best-equipped expedition that had at that date ever quitted the shores of England. Cook's services to sanitation deserve special mention. On the previous voyage his crew had suffered terribly from scurvy, and Cook set himself to grapple with this disease. His precautions have been concisely summarized by Sir Walter Besant:

A Tragic Fate.

"He put on board wheat instead of oatmeal, sugar instead of so much oil, and a quantity of malt, sauerkraut, salted cabbage, potable broth, saloop, rob of lemons, mustard, marmalade of carrots, and insipidated juice of wort and bees. Some of these things were experimental, and failed to produce any good effect. Others were well known for their anti-scurbutic properties. In fact, for the first time in the history of navigation a carefully-prepared attempt was to be made in the prevention of this disease."

During the voyage Cook, after cruising in the then unknown Antarctic waters, explored the New Hebrides and discovered New Caledonia. On the morning of Sunday, July 30th, 1775, the two ships arrived safely at Spithead.

Early in the following year Cook's services were recognized by his election as a Fellow of the Royal Society. He was not, however, to enjoy a period of rest for long. He had now been at sea for thirty-four years, and might reasonably have contemplated the prospect of retirement, but on May 29th, 1776—less than a year after the return of the *Resolution*—he set out in the same vessel on his third, and last, voyage. The object was to explore the North Pacific.

On March 7th, 1778, the Sandwich Islands were discovered, and after a cruise farther north a return visit was paid to the islands in the following January.

There appears to have been some trouble about a stolen cutter, and the natives, who had begun by welcoming the visitors, suddenly became hostile.

On the morning of Sunday, February 14th, 1778, Cook went ashore to enter a formal protest to the king, Kalanipuni, and on his way back to the boats he was murdered by one of the islanders.

"Songs of the Birds," an English work recently published, has opened again the controversy as to the reconciling of bird notes to musical notation. A writer in *The London Times* avers that "the simplest song of all and the nearest to our own music is that of the cuckoo."

PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA

Capital Authorized: \$5,000,000.00
Capital paid up \$3,000,000.00
Reserve Fund and Accumulated Profits \$1,525,000.00

It is the aim of this Bank to give courteous as well as efficient service in connection with all business entrusted to its care. The most careful attention is given to all enquiries.

You can procure a Safety Deposit Box in which to store your valuable and important papers, it offers you security at little cost.

ACCOUNTS OPENED AND OPERATED BY MAIL.

General Banking Business Transacted.

Offices at Lachute, Lachute Mills, Brownsburg, Grenville and St. Philippe.
Lachute and Lachute Mills branches J. R. Charron, Manager.
Brownsburg Branch J. W. Lepine, Manager.

LACHUTE MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

We deal in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and the best material in all latest designs, always on hand. Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Cemetery work, Monuments, Headstones, Posts, Fences, Etc.

Terms to suit Purchasers.

W. M. SCOTT, Prop.

THREE CARLOADS

FIRESTONE TIRES

CORRUGATED IRON

FENCE WIRE

NAILS AND ROOFING

HARDWARE

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BEST PRICES IN TOWN

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

A Strawberry Social! Where? knockabout. On the Upper Lachute Church Lawn. When? On Friday evening, July 6th. A good programme, Well, I guess! Admission 25c. and 35cets.
LAWN SOCIAL. A Lawn Social and Sale will be held on the Presbyterian Manse Grounds, Cushing, on Friday Evening, July 20th. Further Notice will be given later.

SPECIAL ATTENTION !

We respectfully call attention to our customers & friends that we have now a complete equipment for doing any kind of French cleaning, and specialize in Ladies Silk Gowns, Blouses etc.

Our Spring Suitings Assortment is now complete and we ask you to bear in mind that we use only HIGH-CLASS GOODS. Suits made to order from \$22.00 and upwards.

GEORGE LICOP, Merchant Tailor,

Next to J. D. Campbell's Store, Main Street, Lachute

Lachute High School.

+++
The following pupils have been successful at the recent Entrance Examination to Lachute High School. A large class tried the examinations and on the whole reflected great credit on the schools from which they came.

Our congratulations are particularly offered to Miss Norma MacGregor who led the county and also to her teacher, Miss Ada Dewar, of Brownsburg. It may be stated that, in the opinion of the Principal, this is the best class of Entrance Pupils sent up to our school for many years in point of preparation for the examinations.

The names of the successful pupils are herewith appended.
PASSED IN GRADE VIII.
Norma MacGregor 887, Agnes Duncan 885, Ethel Morrison 875, Agnes Kelly 864, Janey Kelly 828, Ruth Leishman 804, Iona Westgate 794, John Taylor 789, Carl Seale 788, Inez Dewar 780, Reta Boyd 780, Winnie Clifford 763, Ethel Dixon 748, Leslie Gordon 740, Jennie McKenzie 729, Albert Laurin 728, Alma Boa 720, Milton Dawson 699, Lois Cooke 698, Douglas Smith 649, Erma Bennett 641, Doris Prophet 598 into Grade VII, Robert MacArthur 589.
The winners of the Perley Scholarships.

Miss Etta McKimmie was the guest of Mrs. W. D. Hume over the weekend.

Dr. Jas. Mason expects to be absent from his office two weeks, commencing July 10th.

GRENVILLE.

Mrs. Johnnie Gauley is visiting her sister Mrs. W. Eaton in Montreal.

Mr. Eddie Mathews spent Sunday and Dominion Day with his family.

Miss Vera Gauley is home from Montreal to spend her summer vacation.

Mr. Willie Bradshaw, of Ville Marie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pickett and children last week.

Mr. Thomas Arnold, of Laprairie, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. I. Arnold on Sunday and Dominion Day.

The Misses Flora and Irene Stevens, of Outremont, were the guests of Mrs. George Clerihue last week.

Evangelistic services are being held in the vicinity of Ogdensburg by Rev. Mr. McFarlane and Rev. Mr. Sanders.

Miss Abigail Stewart, of Ottawa, spent Sunday and Dominion Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart.

Messrs. Skelcher, Cannon, Fair and Bennet, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Skelcher, Sunday and Dominion Day.

Nurse Paquette, of Hawkesbury, spent a week of her holidays with her aunt Mrs. Ayers in Lachute and several days with Mrs. E. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradshaw are visiting their daughters at Thelford, they motored to Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and to New York State, before visiting Thelford.

The Annual Strawberry and Ice Cream festival, in connection with St. Mathews Church, was held on Saturday, June 30th, and was largely attended, the weather was all that could be desired.

Weymouth Gaudry, of Greenfield Park, spent Dominion Day with his mother, he has recently returned from his holidays which were spent partly in New York, and the Catskills with his brother Victor and other relatives, also a few days with Mrs. W. Gaudry and children at Iron Hill, Que., the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Raltry.

We have also Tweed Suits for boys for every day wear-low priced.
W. Banford & Son

WM. J. BARCLAY
Agent for the MacCartney MILKING MACHINE.
FROST & WOOD FARM MACHINERY.
Bell Telephone No. 21
St. Andrews East, - P.Q.
Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

We can give you a Suit at \$12.00 that will surprise you. It is suitable
W. Banford & Son

Our Bargain List.

If you have anything to sell or wish to procure something that others might have, try a For Sale or Want Ad in this paper. It gets results.

NOTICE.—Kindly bear in mind that in future all pay notices, births, deaths, memorials, etc., must be accompanied by cost of insertion or same will not be published.

+++
FARM FOR SALE.—At St. Veronique de Turgeon, County Labelle, 300 acres, 200 in good timber with about 1,500 maple trees, and 100 acres under cultivation. Situated between Lake Tiberial and Pike Lake, and is 7 miles from Lacoste Station on C.P.R. and 2 miles from village. Nice creek runs through the farm. Will sell at bargain. Apply to Jos. Belanger, Watchmaker Lachute, Quebec.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.—On the corner of Bedard Boulevard and Main Street, just opposite the Old Foundry. A double house, with stable suitable for garage, water in both house and stable. Apply to M. Leger, Lachute Mills, Que.

SALESMEN WANTED.—To represent the "Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries". Highest commissions, free selling list, exclusive territory, free outfit; experience unnecessary as we train our salesmen, start now at best selling time. Send for terms, Stone & Wellington, Toronto.

LOST.—On Wednesday, June 27th, between Dalesville and Pine Hill, a gentleman's raincoat and other articles. Finder please return same at the Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—A large touring car, in good condition. For further particulars. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—Used Ford car in good running order for sale cheap. Apply to Camille Couvrette, at Phillips Mason's, Lachute, Quebec.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.—1 Cooking Range for coal and wood, 1 dining-room extension table, 1 bed and mattress, 2 parlor tables, 1 sewing machine, 1 Quebec Heater. Apply to Mrs. A. D. Hogg, East ward, Lachute, Quebec.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.—In splendid condition, with 3 H.P. engine. No trouble guaranteed. A snap to quick buyer. Apply to E. Robertson, Box 374 Lachute or Phone 108 after 6 p.m.

Before buying your new Ford car don't forget to see Dave Campbell and you will be sure you are purchasing the latest model. In town every Saturday.

QUICK DESSERT.
In this hot weather, a Brick of Purity Ice Cream makes an ideal dessert. Call in to Bob's Kosey Corner and get one. All flavors. Just received. 35c. each.
Sundaes all kinds and Ice cold drinks. Try them.

If you are travelling this summer, make your bookings through the Watchman Office. We procure passports and make all arrangements as we are agents for the Canadian Pacific, White Star, Anchor Donaldson and Canadian Steamships. Particulars made known on application. Phone 27.

FOR SALE.—One dining room suite complete, 1 living room suite with foot lamp complete, 1 three burner coal oil stove, kitchen table and chairs, 2 parlor rugs, washing machine and wringer, 1 cot bed, 1 sofa, 1 large mirror, 1 carpets, 1 refrigerator. All the above furniture is almost new. Parties desiring to see the above articles can do so between the hours of from 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Apply to J. W. Dumouchel, Main St. Lachute.

FARM AND STOCK FOR SALE.—Situated 1 mile from Upper Lachute and East Settlement, church and school and 1 mile from Wilson station. Consisting of 135 acres of land, good bush and running water on farm; 16 head of cattle and 3 horses, a good comfortable house and out buildings, also rural telephone line and R. Mail Route. For further particulars. Apply to Wm. A. Gordon, R.R. No. 1 Lachute, Tel. 102 r 5.

FOR SALE.—At a sacrifice to first buyer. 1 Massey Harris 60 bush manure spreader, 1 Massey Harris No. 6 ensilage blower, 1 Massey Harris feed cutter large one, 1 dune side delivery rake, 1 dune hay loader, 1 Massey Harris grubber, 1 grubber and 2 rowed corn cultivator complete, 1, 8 H.P. steam engine, 1, 2 rowed turnip seeder, 1 large basket hay rack, 1, 6 ft McCormick grain binder, 3 pair heavy new logging sleighs, 1 tumbler big body with axle only. All to be sold at once and cheap.
Proprietor J. F. Owens.

WANTED.—A general servant, able to do plain cooking. Write Miss Lindsay, Lachute Post Office, Box 6.

FOR SALE.—A covered Canoe in good condition, complete with cushions, chairs and paddles. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—A yearling Grade Ayrshire Bull. Good thrifty animal and priced right. Apply to Robt. Roa, R.R. No. 3, Lachute Phone 155 r 4.

NOTICE.
All accounts due the School Municipality of Parish of St. Jerusalem if not paid within five days of this notice, legal action will be taken for collection of same.
By order of School Board.
Wm. Copeland, Sec.-Treasurer.



While at Digby, N. S., the members of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association were much interested in the gathering of seaweed by farmers for fertilization.

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE

In the matter of, —
MAISONNEUVE & FRERES, Authorized Assigners, St. Canute, Co. Deux-Montagnes, Quebec.

Public notice is hereby given that the immoveable property designated as follows:—

10. An emplacement known and designated as lot number seven of the official subdivision of lot number ninety-six (No. 96-7) of the official plan and book of reference of the Parish of St. Canute, measuring fifty feet in width by one hundred feet in depth; more or less.

20. An other emplacement known and designated as lot number eight of the official subdivision of lot number ninety-six (No. 96-8) of the official plan and book of reference of the said Parish of St. Canute; measuring fifty feet in width by one hundred feet in depth, more or less, with a building occupied as a store and other buildings thereon erected. Shall be sold under the authority

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

+++
L. L. LEGAULT, K.C.
Advocate,
Telephone No. 60

Lachute, - P. Que.

W. J. BOYD
Licensed Auctioneer

Sales conducted in English and French.
Telephone 73.

Lachute, - P. Que.

WINDSOR HOTEL.

Lachute,
DUCHESNEAU BROS., Prop.,
First Class Accommodation for Travellers.

FIVE SAMPLE ROOMS.
Livery in Connection
Good Garage for the accommodation of motorists.
Gasoline and Oils.
Phone 16.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.
Notary Public,

Municipal, Provincial and Victory Bonds Handled

Lefebvre Block—Opposite Post Office
Telephone 178.

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE

Veterinary Surgeon
Prompt and Efficient Service is always ours.
Phone No. 9

Lachute, - P. Que.

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of
JOHN MACNAUGHTON
(B.A., B.Sc., B.C.L.)
CONSULTATIONS
Every Saturday at

LACHUTE, QUE. TEL. 178.

MONTREAL OFFICE

120 St. James St. - Tel. Main 3977

of the Act 9-10 Geo. V. Chap 36, art. 20, par 3, b, and amendments thereto, at the door of the Parish Church of St. Canute, said district, TUESDAY, July 17th, 1923, at TWO o'clock, p.m.

CONDITIONS 10.00 Cash. Balance within three days. For information and list of charges apply to the undersigned.

Office #20 "POWER" Bldg. Vincent Lamarre, Authorized Trustee.

FARMERS!

If Witch Grass has the better of you purchase a Rotary Harrow and get the better of Switch Grass
J. E. Walker, Agent.

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.

Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois, notary's papers.

Lachute, - P. Que.

CONSULT

CHAS. CALDER & Co.
COURT HOUSE, LACHUTE
Concerning Insurance of any Kind.

DR. J. E. CHRISTIE
B. Sc., M. D. C. M.
Physician and Surgeon,
In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
Phone No. 20, Lachute, Que.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist

Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day.

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.

Notary Public,
Money to Loan. Farms for Sale
Bell Telephone No. 106 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Wholesale and Retail
Phone 55

We have always on hand Beef, Pork, Bacon and Ham, Fresh Sausages, and all kinds of vegetables. Also Fruits and a choice line of canned goods.

A. RAYMOND

Foundry Street, - Lachute

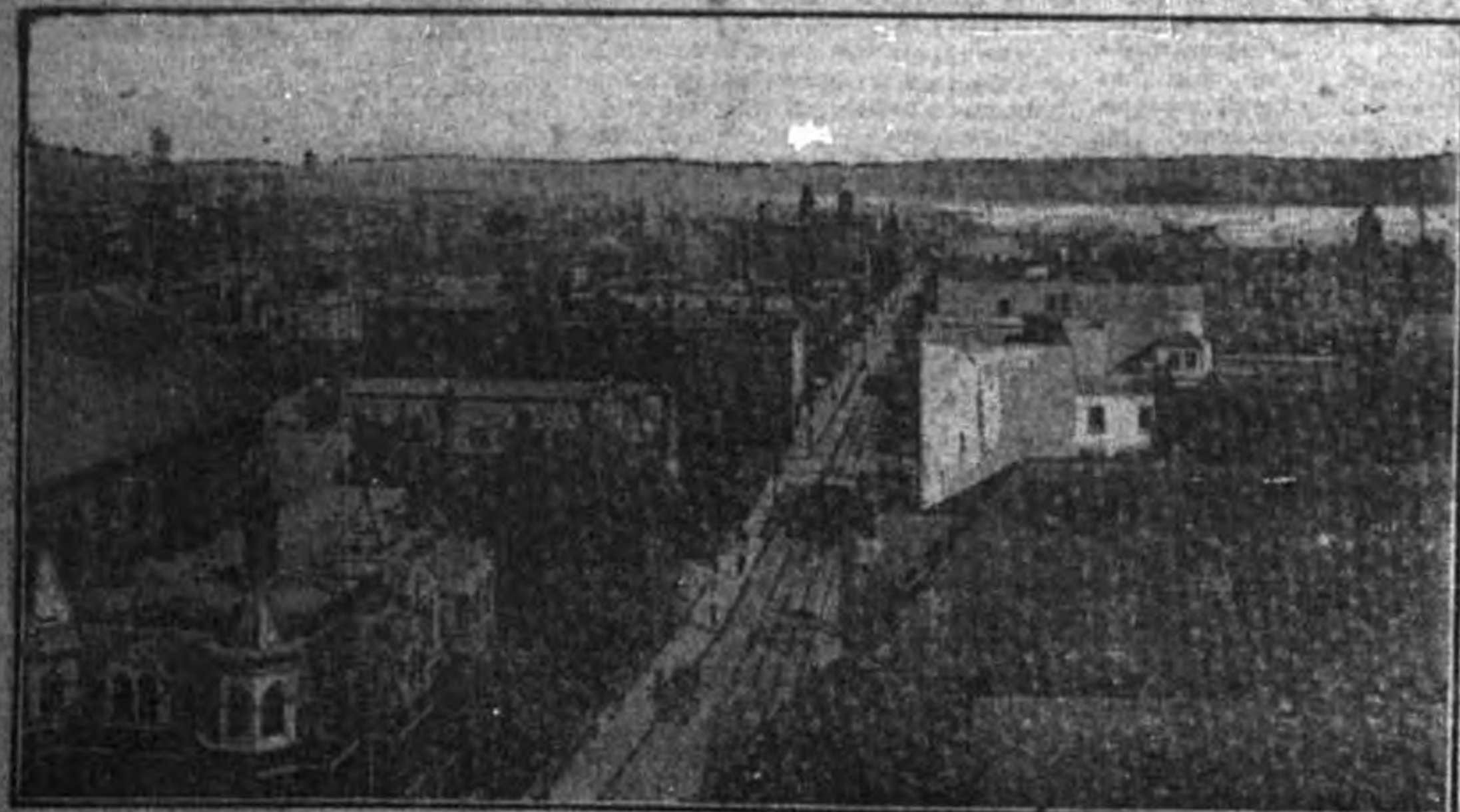
During the present season you will need

BATHING SUITS, UNDERWEARS, STRAW-HATS, HOSIERY OF ALL KINDS MEN'S AND BOYS' KHAKI PANTS, SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS GINGHAMS AND PRINTS. WE ALSO CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF DESIGNER STYLES.

McFAUL BROS.

The Bargain Centre

Lachute Mills.



Looking down on Halifax, with the members of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

OL. XLVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., JULY 13, 1923.

N O. 25.

WARNING!

Get your repairs done early
on Mowers, Binders Etc.

We can supply you with Mower Sections,
Rivets, Guards and Guard Bolts.

Mower and Binder Sections, all makes
6 cts. each. Guard Plates 5 cts. each.

T. McOUAT & SON,

Founders and Machinists,

Lachute Mills.

AYRSHIRE FIELD DAY.

The first Field Day of the Laurentian Ayshire Club which was held on July 4th, at Saint Sulpice Farm, was a great success.

Despite the rain in the early morning, over sixty automobiles had arrived by noon from points as far distant as Huntingdon, Vankleek Hill, and Cushing on the west side of Argenteuil County, bringing about three hundred visitors to one of the most ideal spots in America for an Ayshire Field Day.

On arrival at the farm the visitors were met by Mr. Trepanier, (the manager) and his family, also Mr. Tremblay, (the secretary of the farm); as the weather now appeared more settled Mr. Trepanier and Mr. Hamilton led the party to the beautiful pine grove on the west side of the farm overlooking the well known Lake of Two Mountains, where they enjoyed basket lunch.

After justice had been done to the inner man, Mr. C. R. Rodger, (the president) asked everyone to fall in line while Mr. Alex. Ness, of Macdonald College, and Mr. L. P. Roy, of the Department of Agriculture, Quebec, took snap shots of the assemblage.

The next move was made to the barnyard to view the grand farm buildings and splendid herd of 90 Ayshires. While the classes for the judging competition were being prepared, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Trepanier brought out the two herd sires, "Alta Crest Blackstone" 24879 and "Bargenoch Peace" (Imp) 68481. "Alta Crest Blackstone" was carefully examined by the breeders from far and near and they were unanimous in their decision that he is one of the most outstanding bulls of the breed to day not only in America but in the World.

While the ladies and the older men examined the stables and stock the young men took an active part in the judging competition which was conducted by Mr. G. MacMillan, of Huntingdon, Mr. L. P. Roy, of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, and Mr. E. R. Ness, of Howick.

In the class of milk cows the following boys were equal, all four making correct placing, — Stewart Walker, Kenneth Hay, David Rodger, Stewart McAdam.

In the next class, a class of heifers the boys appeared to have a little more difficulty, nevertheless the following four made correct placing, — Allan Rodger, Stewart Walker, Douglas Ness, A. S. McOuat.

The following three boys placed in the class of calves correct, — Allan Rodger, Gordon Doig, Stewart McAdam.

By the time Mr. MacMillan had finished his placing of the calves a heavy downpour of rain with thunder and lightning made everyone take shelter in the buildings. When the rain ceased several of the party dropped into Mr. Hamilton's to see his new importation, the others going directly home; but all being fully re-energized that they had a beautiful drive, a royal reception at Saint Sulpice Farm, and altogether an Ayshire Field Day that will go down in history for its success.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Andrew Doig, who departed this life one year ago to-day, July 10th, 1922.
Inserted by his wife and family.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Creswell is spending the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Wm. Elliott Sr. is visiting friends in Mille Isle.

Mr. Arthur McCutcheon spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Sarah Beattie spent last week guest of Mrs. H. Lister.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robt. Drennan are visiting friends in Arundel.

Mrs. John Drew is spending a few days this week in Montreal.

Miss Mary Hope is visiting friends in Arnprior for a few weeks.

Miss Maggie Buchan is spending this week in Ottawa with friends.

Misses Ethel and Jean McOuat are spending this week in Montreal.

Mrs. MacNeil is spending a few days this week in Montreal.

Miss Patterson of Ottawa was a recent guest of Miss Bessie McGibbon.

Mr. Arthur Lackey left on Saturday last to spend the summer in Toronto.

Rev. J. Lackey is in Ottawa this week attending the Orange Reunion.

Mrs. McFarlane, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Lister this week.

Miss Catherine and Kenneth Barron are spending this week in Montreal.

Mr. Frank Scott and Mr. W. Miller motored to St. Andrews East on Sunday.

Mrs. P. Johnson, of Toronto, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Geo. Joss this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. Wilson, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Mrs. Samuel Kerr, of Lakefield, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Scott, this week.

Mrs. Peter Campbell, of Windsor, Ont., is visiting her many friends in town and vicinity.

Miss A. McAllister of Montreal is the guest of her sister Mrs. J. McGillivray this week.

Mrs. Winch and granddaughter Evelyn, of Ste. Rose, are guests of Mrs. Yelland this week.

Mrs. Jno. Melrose and son Elmer, of Montreal, are guests of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Mrs. Z. N. Raymond is spending a week in Ottawa, the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Pinard.

Miss Helena Rogers has returned home from Breckenridge to spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliott and son visited friends in Mille Isle on Sunday last.

Rev. and Mrs. Robins, of Toronto, are guests of Mrs. A. M. Campbell, Brownsburg, for a few weeks.

Miss Vernes Hodge of Thomas Gore visited her sister Mrs. Henry Lister for a few days last week.

Mrs. M. S. McCoy and daughter, of Northville, N.Y., are guests of Mrs. E. H. McCoy this week.

Mrs. E. Jousse and children and Mrs. G. Arnold, of Grenville, are spending this week at Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clarke and Mrs. W. Clarke, of Montreal, are guests of Mrs. Wilbur Walker.

Misses May and Edith Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs. Ben. Rodger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fraser and daughter Bettie, of Ottawa, are the guests of his mother Mrs. K. C. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie left on Friday to spend the summer with friends in the West and British Columbia.

Mrs. R. G. Evans, of Winnipeg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Scott, and her many friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gales and Mrs. T. Gales and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage on Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McEwen, Miss McEwen and Mr. W. Strong, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs. Andrew Elliott.

Miss Grace Huggins of Notre Dame de Grace was a week-end guest of Mrs. R. Miller, also Mr. Beech, of Montreal.

Misses Elsie and Stella Scott motored to Comox on Sunday to spend the summer months with their sister Mrs. Hance Hodgson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward and daughters, Mrs. H. Walker and Mr. Gordon Walker, were guests of Mrs. W. J. Rodger this week.

Guests at Lakeside Cottage, Lakefield, this week are Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. de Jersey and family, Miss Grace Cooper, Miss Ethel Cavey and Messrs. Austin and Gordon Donaldson.

Miss Bella Clarke is visiting friends in Stanstead, Quebec.

The Misses Ethel and Jessie Walker are visiting in Ottawa this week. Misses Norah Delisle and Elsie Hay are in Ottawa for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Douglas Simon is visiting at her home in Rockland for few weeks.

Miss L. Evans of Montreal is spending a week with her mother at Lakefield.

Miss Lillian Davies of Montreal is the guest of Mrs. Nicholl for a few weeks.

Dr. Lavigne and his niece Miss P. Paquette visited in Plaisance for a short time.

Mrs. John Thorburn and family, of Montreal, are the guests of Mrs. Cox this week.

Miss M. Thorburn and Mr. N. Thorburn are the guests of Mrs. J. Thorburn this week.

Miss Hazel Thorburn of Montreal is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Stewart of Mount Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hogg left this week to spend a couple of weeks at Mr. Geo. Calder's cottage.

Mr. Kenneth A. Hay left on Monday morning for Victoria, B.C., where he intends to attend College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke, of Montreal, and Mrs. Clarke Sr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker for a few days this week.

Mrs. Rogers, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Walker for the week-end.

Mrs. Alfred Lafleur, of Montreal, and her 3 daughters spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. St. Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicholl and Miss Isabel and Jessie Nicholl of New York are spending the summer in town.

Miss Georgina Baldwin has just returned from a pleasant trip to friends in Syracuse and the Adirondacks.

Miss Gladys Starkes and Mr. Bert. Balton motored from Montreal and were the recent visitors of Mrs. H. Barker.

The young people of Thomas Gore held a surprise party and dance at the home of Mrs. Jas. Duncan on Tuesday last, to welcome the lads back from camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hodgson and Mrs. Hance Hodgson, of Comox, and Miss Hazel Morgan and Miss Keith of Montreal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicholl, and daughters Jessie and Isabel, arrived this week from Newark, N.J., to spend a couple of weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Strong, of Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal, returned home on Monday after spending two months with her mother, Mrs. Taylor and was accompanied by her nephew Master Russell Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doran and family, and Mrs. G. Herbert and son and Mr. C. Currents and Dorothy McLeod motored from Montreal up to Mr. and Mrs. M. McLeod on Sunday, the other guests being Miss Gertrude Gilmour and Mr. Hugh Polson.

Mrs. W. S. Holland and Mrs. R. Campbell are entertaining their sister-in-law Mrs. David Campbell and her two daughters, Mrs. Geo. Whitten and Mrs. Jas. Whitaker and Master Jack, of Miami, Florida, also their brother, Mr. Duncan Campbell, of New York.

The pretty little Church of St. Simeon's was filled to overflowing on Friday evening last, when Lord Bishop Farthing administered the ordinance of confirmation to 21 candidates, who were presented by Rural Dean Lackey. The words of counsel and admonition which were given by the Bishop were received with rapt attention. During the offertory a solo — "The Lord is my Shepherd" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. J. R. Parris.

CHURCH NOTES.

Services in the Methodist Church, on Sunday next will be held as follows: — Lachute 10.30 a.m., St. Canute 3 p.m., Brownsburg 7 p.m. The pastor will preach at each service.

Lachute Baptist Church will conduct regular services on Sunday, July 15th, at 9.45 a.m. Sunday School: 11.00 a.m. ("Two Ways") 7.00 p.m. ("Price of Souls.") All services will be held on standard time.

Services on Sunday, July 15th, will be as follows: — Dalesville Church at 10.30 a.m., Sunday School at 9.30 a.m. Mount Maple Church Service at 2.30 p.m., Brownsburg Church Service at 7.30 p.m., Sunday School at 2 p.m. All the above services are on Standard Time except Brownsburg.

Presbyterian Services Sunday, July 15th, Lachute at 11 a.m., East Settlement at 3 p.m., Brownsburg at 7.30 p.m., will be conducted by Rev. Jas. Mackenzie.

Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., Thomas Gore at 3 p.m., Lachute at 7 p.m., will be conducted by Mr. A. O. Lloyd.

Men's Ready-to-Wear!

Our New Suits for Men are now in stock at prices running from

\$12.00 to \$5.00

Choice patterns in Greys and Browns are in all sizes now.

We have a very full line of Indigo Blue Suits also.

These all are at prices that will surprise you considering the quality.

We are selling these goods at lowest profits in our history.

Come in and try one on.

W. BANFORD & SON,
LACHUTE.

Telephone No. 50.

Wholesale and Retail Flour and Feed,

"Cream of the West" is OUR BEST.

Grain and Coal.

Aird's Bread of Montreal and the Standard of Ottawa

Buns and Cakes of Different Varieties

A full line of Choice Groceries, Bacon, Etc.,
Deliveries made with prompt attention.

We have contracted for different grades of Coal,
for April delivery, direct from the Mines, so Phone your
Order without delay to ensure prompt delivery.

J. D. CAMPBELL
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

Wood Shingles

\$3.50 per thousand.

Better Grades at a little higher price

Corrugated Iron at

\$6.00 per square

6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. sheets.

GEO. Y. DEACON, Tel. 28 Lachute Mills
HARDWARE! TINSMITH! GARAGE!

Spectacles for Reading and for Weak Eyes!



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A Wise Purchase is the Best Economy

"SALADA" TEA

Is the wisest purchase you can make.
Pure, Fresh and so Delicious—Just try it.



TO MAKE A ROSE JAR.

Gather the petals early in the morning and dry in an airy place, then put them in a large stone jar, sprinkling a little salt over half-inch deep layers of petals. Add to this every morning until the roses are gone. After the last of the petals have been put in, allow them to stand in the jar for ten days, stirring the mass once a day. Have an ounce each of cloves and allspice, coarsely ground, and the same amount of stick cinnamon broken into tiny pieces. Pack in another jar, scattering the mixed spices in layers alternately with the flowers. Cover tightly and stand in a dark place for three weeks. Make another mixture containing one-quarter ounce each of mace, allspice and cloves coarsely ground, half a nutmeg (grated), half an ounce of cinnamon (broken fine), one ounce of powdered orrisroot, and a quarter of a pound of dried lavender flowers. Mix all together in a bowl and fill the rose jar with alternate layers of the stock and this other mixture. A few drops of one or more of the essential oils—rose, geranium or bitter almond—may be dropped upon the layers. Over the whole pour one ounce of fine cologne. This is sufficient to fill two quart jars and will keep for years. Rose-geranium, sweet clover, lemon-verbena or other fragrant leaves may be added from time to time. It is not at all important that all of the ingredients should be used. One or more may be omitted if desired.

A WINDOW COOLING BOX.

A form of useless refrigerator consists of a box a foot deep, as wide as the window and the height of the lower sash. The back of the box and a part of each end are removed and the openings covered with screen wire. The entire box, with the exception of the front side next the window, is covered with burlap, and it is then set on a shelf or supported by brackets just outside the window. Shelves are put in at convenient distances apart and the box secured in place and made to fit snugly inside the window casing, so that when the sash is raised the inside can be reached from the kitchen and when the sash is lowered it serves as a door for the box. In place of the sash, if the housewife prefers, a temporary screen can be used. The box is preferably placed in a north window or where the sun is not on it for long during the day. Set a large pan of water on top, and use some broad wicks of flannel or felt to connect the burlap covering and the water in the pan. Thus the water follows the wick and keeps the burlap moist whereby the air in the box is cooled and kept several degrees cooler than that of surrounding objects. These cooling boxes are more successful in a dry climate than in regions where the atmosphere is moist.

SUMMER GROWTH FOR FERNS.

I learned years ago that if I wanted the finest ferns in winter I did not want to encourage them to make their growth in the winter. They should grow in summer when the strong light will make the fronds dense and finely divided. The newer types from the Boston fern have very fine foliage if grown in a good light and the soil

is rich. Potted in a fresh soil in the spring and given good care for the summer months will make a handsome specimen from a pan planted with a half-dozen small plants, such as you can buy at any greenhouse for a few cents each. The shallow pan is better than the pot for the ferns do not root deep and all the soil deeper than two or three inches is not occupied by even the largest ferns, and makes a heavy weight to handle. The potting soil for ferns should be well filled with humus. If a garden soil is used, leaf mold or the loose black, rotted straw, and manure from around an old straw stack where cattle have fed, should form a third of the whole, and bonemeal should be mixed with it. Do not make the young plants too thick in the pan. Three for an eight-inch pan, or six for a twelve-inch, will be right. A tablespoonful of ammonia in a gallon of water makes a good liquid fertilizer to be applied frequently all summer. Nitrate of soda may be used instead, and may be sprinkled on surface. —A. H.



A PRETTY SEASONABLE FROCK.

4363. Quaint and altogether charming is the "period" style. Embroidered voile with pipings in a contrasting color, and with organdy for sleeve puffs and kerchief would be nice for this model. The puffs and kerchief may be omitted. This style is also good for taffeta and crepe. It is a very youthful design.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 7½ yards of 36-inch material. To make underbody of lining requires 1 yard. For kerchief and puffs of contrasting material 1½ yards are required. The width of the skirt at the foot is 3½ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Company, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

USES FOR HAM FAT.

Many people, particularly children, dislike the fat of ham, so perhaps a few simple ways of disposing of it will not come amiss in large families. We fry the fat with the lean and then cut off a generous rim, leaving the lean part for the table. The fat which is cut away is fried a little longer than for the table, then cut into dice and used when baking beans. The children who say they "hate fat meat" will eat the crisp tender bits with the beans and never know it. We also use the ham fat for flavoring bean soup. Fry the pieces (after cutting them finely), pour off the surplus fryings and put them with any meat that is left in the soup kettle. The fat of boiled ham is run through the meat grinder and used for baked beans, for baked macaroni, for bean soup, for mixing with ground beef for meat loaf, for seasoning string beans or succotash, and for every purpose where a nice ham flavor is liked. It saves the lean ham and lends flavor to many foods which lack zest. —H. R.

Ducks fly high in clear weather.

Milnard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL FOLEY.
(Copyright.)

CHAPTER VIII.

"David, when we leave this mesh-work of a Pekin thoroughfare I'm going to give full rein to my Mongol. If I don't, by the time we reach Culver's temple in the hills every ounce of self-confidence will have evaporated. There's nothing like stony silence to give one the creeps."

"I beg your pardon, Grace." David managed to navigate his pony through a medley of carts, a lunch vendor's equipment, and a couple of rickshaws, and reach his cousin's side. "I wonder what would happen if some of the New World energy were to suddenly lodge in half the population of China?"

"Headlong and sidelong collision, no doubt. Right of way being unknown, there would be a general smash-up, and Peking would gasp out its last on its own streets. Look, would you! What do you think of that for nonchalant stupidity?—if there could be such a thing?"

David followed his companion's gaze. Three donkey riders and half a dozen carts, overtopped by two camels, had met from four directions. As no right of way regulation existed, no one thought of allowing the other to pass, consequently the medley were all crowding closer and closer and making more inevitable a hopeless tangle. But might and dignity saved the day. The camels moved forward stately and invincible. The others stepped aside and, behold, a way was cleared.

"Three cheers for the kings of the desert!" laughed Grace, as her pony bore her through the clearing made by the camels. "Poor old China," she commented as David reached her side again, "she finds the Old World chains hard to break."

"And yet her people aren't so different from us," replied David reminiscently.

"Listen to the boy! I won't deny they have muscles, a tongue, and even eyes, but so have monkeys. But even monkeys have a little sense of cleanliness."

"Now, now, dear girl, you are leaving out the soul part."

"Their souls are so covered up with layers of antiquity one seldom gets a glimpse of them."

"That may be the case with some, but even China has her shining examples of humanity. Mr. Weng Toy, for instance; a more intelligent, refined gentleman would be hard to find even in Europe or America."

"Indeed!" A dimple showed in Grace's cheek. Turning her head she became suddenly interested in the other side of the street.

"You haven't met him, of course," continued David.

"I have his niece, though." David straightened in his saddle. Grace felt indignant eyes boring into the back of her head and the dimple increased to two.

"Perhaps"—David's voice was decidedly cool—"I mistake the meaning in your words and tone, Grace. Unless my memory is decidedly unreliable, not long ago I heard you sing exuberant praises of Miss Weng Toy."

"Well," Grace's tone was tantalizing, "can't one's mind change? I haven't seen her since, and I'm beginning to think that in my first judgment I was mistaken."

"No, you weren't," denied David, heatedly. "She is the fairest thing China or any other country could produce, a pure lotus lily."

Grace turned quickly. The dimples had fled.

David flushed as he met the grave question in his cousin's eyes. "Well?" There was a note of defiance in his voice.

Grace's eyes grew soft as she noticed the tense lines in his face. "I suspected this, David, and was going to ask you to be fair to the girl, but I see you, too, are going to suffer."

"Suffer? Why should either of us suffer?" David's voice was almost irritable.

"You would marry her, then?"

"Why not, if she loves me?"

"Yes, love is a great power, a great panacea in most women's lives; but forgive me, David, I don't think even your love would make little Tu Hee happy. What is more, I know you agree with me, David."

David's head was bent. Grace grew uncomfortable at the silence that ensued. Had she said too much?—presumed on her relationship and friendship? Had she proclaimed her convictions without tact? A little frightened, she turned. She must say something to break this horrible silence. David was gazing straight ahead, his lips set in hard, firm lines. Reaching out a hand she laid it rather timidly on his saddle.

David looked at her, then covering her hand with his own, he said: "You are right, Grace. I have argued with myself until I have almost broken my own will, but, thank heaven, my love for her is too great to let me see my own shadow where her happiness is concerned."

"I am sure she is as much Western as Eastern in her make-up. Her eyes proclaim that." Grace seemed to be searching for a loophole for her cousin. "But against her Eastern education and her love for her own people, I'm afraid the Western strain would weaken to nothing."

David did not reply, but words were unnecessary. The shadow on his face affirmed he agreed with her.

Mechanically Grace guided her pony from a break in the road, as she pondered over the cruel prongs of fate. War-weary and battle-scarred, the man at her side was yet destined for wounds; for David, Grace knew, was one of the men who love well once in a lifetime. Why, she asked herself, did life make such a hopeless scrawl of some lives? She sighed heavily.

"What's this I hear?" David forced his voice to a banter. "Your friendship, nay, kinship, is the boon of my life—my salvation. With that I am 'Fortunate Youth' No. 2, so don't

waste your heaves of regret on me, fair lady. By the way, I have a little secret up my left sleeve, which I'll wager you a box of Ma-Hi's confectionery you can't guess."

They were now ascending a hill, and Grace, who was ahead on the narrow path, trusted fully to her horse's instinct for life and limb, while she turned to glimpse her cousin's face.

"Might have known I could gain nothing from your crinkly, twinkly mask," she pouted; "but let me see—left sleeve he says, h'm. What's on the left? A heart. Your box of sweets is safe, Davey dear. I know of no thing or no him that can rock my heart. Even Rowe, who swore he would drill through the stone, has given up. For awhile he did honor me with weekly epistles which dwindled to fortnightly, then to monthly, and now, alas, to nil. I only know the creature exists through Mabel Hespeler, who persists in lecturing me about his broken heart. It's terrible to be disillusioned, Davey dear." Grace's dimples showed bravely, nay, roughly, but David was not deceived.

"This is the part of China one hopes will never change: the mountains, the valleys, and the temples. I wonder, David, if the Culvers have taken the same temple where their child died years ago?"

"I hardly think so. No; in fact I now recall Uncle Chess writing that that temple had been removed."

"How strange! I didn't think the Chinese ever did away with their temples, above all things. Ah, David, isn't that lovely?" Grace pointed excitedly to the grove at the top of the hill, through the green of which glimmered a red-tiled roof with upturned corners.

"How I wish mother would take a temple for the summer months; but she says she is far enough removed from civilization as it is, through me, as if it is my wish to be banished to heathendom for the sake of empty romance. Why, David, there's a man!—he looks as though waiting for us."

"Well, my dear, there is nothing strange in that, as Dr. Culver and Uncle Chess both happen to be males."

"Of course," Grace relaxed in her saddle. "How foolish of me. I thought for a moment it might be—" But her explanation was left unfinished, for at that instant a cheery halloo floated down to them.

David, his eyes flashing mischief, watched his companion's face. But Grace had apparently forgotten his very existence. As the clear, long-drawn notes continued, unbelief, surprise, pleasure, and hesitation commingled on her flushed face. The last, however, disappeared almost as suddenly as it had come, and she urged her pony forward at a gait that was an insult to a Chinese beast, especially when the road winds up a none too gently sloping hillside. As she gained the top she was caught in a pair of strong young arms, in fact so strong that they were not in the least hurry to get rid of their burden.

"You may hold me just another second, Rowe," came a smothered voice. "David will be here then."

But David had discreetly taken another path.

The moon beams down in the same silvery way on China as on America. The same fatal or rather fateful consequences follow in its wake, also, but the happy word bias was predominant to-night.

"Say it again, sweetheart. It is so wonderful to hear it coming from you—you whom I thought Fate had ruthlessly put out of my reach forever."

"It's surprising what a teacher distance is, almost as efficient as experience." And the girl sighed happily. "When did you discover you couldn't live without me, Rowe?"

"The instant I laid eyes on you," was the prompt reply. "I won't ask you that question, dearest, for I had nothing to attract you but my love."

"Sh!" The girl laid her fingers on the boy's lips. "I won't have you disparage yourself. The germ was there, the bud I mean, but mamma nearly froze it to death until I—well, I almost felt I had no heart at all. But oh! let's forget all that now. I don't want to even think, this wonderful night."

"What's that?" questioned the boy as the sound of a man singing floated out to them.

"It's David, the wretch," laughed Grace. "He has the victrola on the edge of the verandah for our benefit."

Clear, resonant, the music poured forth, drowning the silver notes of the temple bells.

"Oh, was there ever a night like this?"

"When all the world seems a song of bliss!"

"That's a clarion call," laughed Grace.

"Hang it all. I can't have you to myself for five minutes."

"Time flies, I know, Rowe dear, but my wrist watch tells me we have been out here exactly forty-five minutes."

As the boy and girl walked towards the lantern-lit verandah Grace pressed her companion's arm. "O Rowe, I'm so glad you came. I was so desperate; yes, desperate enough to fall in love with David!"

The boy's eyes sought her face jealously.

Grace laughed. "You needn't have the tiniest twinge of that green-malady, Rowe dear. David has a romance, but," and Grace's voice became grave, "poor David, I'm afraid there is no living happy, ever after attached to it."

"It's not a painted Chinese lady, I hope?"

Grace nodded. "H'm, risky business, playing in the celestial region. I thought Dave was more level-headed."

"It's not playing, Rowe." "Good heavens! Rowe stopped up short. "You don't mean to say he's thinking of marrying a Chinese—a yellow-skin?"

(To be continued.)



Lifebuoy may be safely used on the tenderest skin.

It is wonderfully cleansing for little hands, faces, and bodies.

It leaves a delightful freshness and softness.

Lifebuoy babies have beautiful healthy skins.



The Purpose of Garden Paths.

Garden paths should always go somewhere, says W. S. Rogers in "Planning Your Garden."

"Paths which start nowhere and end at a blank wall suggest purposelessness. It may be taken as an axiom that the principal path should commence at some point conveniently near, and preferably facing, the door by which the house inmates enter the garden. Its direction should be through the flowers, and it should have a natural termination, or final destination. The best terminal to a garden path in my opinion is the summer house, and when that feature is nonexistent, an arbor, or some other erection, should serve the purpose. Failing that, the path might terminate in a square expansion, in which a seat, sun-dial, or other appropriate object might be placed."

"It would be better to end it at a tool house or garage, or even at a potting-shed, than to allow it to stop suddenly nowhere."

Fortitude.

Though the Omnipotent decree That I descend into the mire, Yet will His hand reveal to me In smoking flax the unquenched fire.

For in the darkness I shall find Brave comrades, nurtured not to yield Enfranchised from the shifting mind, The craven heart, the nerve unsteered.

Out of the land of gloom and shade Him will I worship and extol, Who of all great things, greatest made The unconquerable human soul.



Neither Safe Nor Sane.

Both—"We'll still be needed!"

No Survivors.

Judge—"This bootlegger ought to be tried by a jury of his patrons!" State's Attorney—"Alas, your honor, there are no survivors!"

Canadians are apt to think that their forests are illimitable and their supply of wood inexhaustible. This is not so. Fires and insects are depleting the reserves of forested land at an alarming rate and it has become a pressing national duty to conserve the forest resources and create new ones by reforestation.



Here's How~

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On picnics and automobile tours—and whenever you go out to enjoy the sunshine and fresh air of the great outdoors.

Buy it by the case from your dealer. Keep a few bottles on ice at home.

Take along

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Have a pocket in your pocket for over-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion. Alleviates thirst. Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get



CANADA'S ARCTIC ARCHIPELAGO

Government Purchases Strong and Speedy Ship to Replace "Arctic" on Development Work.

Following up the work of last year in the north, the Department of the Interior through its North West Territories Branch, is making preparation for further activities along similar lines.

It is hoped that it will be possible to establish this year two or possibly three additional Royal Canadian Mounted Police posts, one at Cumberland Gulf on Baffin Island, one at Cape Sabine or near there on Ellesmere Island, and one at a point to be selected on Lancaster Sound. In addition to this the posts established last season will be re-supplied with stores and a judicial party will be taken to Pond's Inlet for the trial there of the Eskimos who are alleged to have killed the trader James in the spring of 1921.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made to have a naturalist and a mineralogist or geologist go north with the ship to remain throughout at least one year. It is felt that in this way a great deal of really valuable information may be obtained regarding the economic possibilities of the north.

New Ship is Purchased.

To enable this programme to be carried out, a new ship has been purchased in England. Taking advantage of Captain Bernier's intimate knowledge of the type of ship needed for this work he was sent to England in December to investigate, and after inspecting many different ships, recommended the acquisition of the St. Finbar, one of a class of boats known as "rescue tugs."

For the purpose for which she was built, which was to winter in the north in safety to herself and comfort to her crew, the Arctic could hardly be surpassed. She is past her prime, however, and now that the requirements call for a speedy, powerful ship, able to make the northerly dash each summer to replenish supplies and to carry replacement personnel to the various posts, the Arctic has to be discarded.

An Oil-Fueled Fish.

A fish equipped with a special oil supply for a swift race up the cold Yukon River has been reported by Dr. C. H. Gilbert to the United States Bureau of Fisheries. The enormous store of potential energy in the form of oil carried by the Yukon salmon far exceeds both in richness and quantity that of any other salmon. In fact, when hung on the racks to dry the fish drip oil profusely.

The reason why this fish has this special oil supply is that it must maintain a speed from three to five times that of the salmon in other rivers, due to the fact that the season is very short, and that the spawning grounds are between 2000 and 3000 miles from the mouth of the river. Where the salmon of other rivers need cover only the short distance of from ten to twenty miles a day, her Yukon sister must maintain an average of triple or quadruple this distance if she is to reach the spawning grounds and accomplish her destiny of spawning and dying in the brief time available. Special care was taken to check accurately the speed of the Yukon salmon, and Doctor Gilbert found that the rate constantly increased as far up as Tanana, where it had reached an average for the entire river below this point of sixty-two miles a day over a period of thirteen days. From Tanana on, the rate decreases somewhat, probably because of the current of the Rampart Rapids as well as the general increase in current in the upper portion of the river. As the end of the journey approaches, however, there is another spurt, and it seems well established, says Doctor Gilbert, that "the first king salmon to reach Dawson during July, 1920, when the observations were made, 'had been traveling against a consistently rapid current for twenty-nine days, at the rate of fifty-two miles a day, during which period, as is always the case when the salmon are running in the river, they had taken no food.'"

The specialization of these fish is not confined to the king salmon, which are the choicest for human consumption. Even the Yukon "chum," a fish of lower degree, is similarly supplied with a special store of oil. Known generally as a species that spawns exclusively in the lower courses of streams, often scarcely above the reach of the tides and never far from salt water, in the Yukon it shows a remarkable reversal of habit, and under the spur of necessity rushes up the river 2000 miles or more to the spawning grounds at a speed averaging fifty miles a day.

Pilotless Aeroplanes.

The French Army Air Service has succeeded in perfecting a pilotless aeroplane. The machine, which is a large bomber with a three-hundred-horse-power engine, has an aerial through which it receives by radio electric currents that actuate a series of levers controlling the plane. On a trial flight under radio control the plane took off, flew for half an hour at a height of fifteen hundred feet and then made a smooth landing.

It is not always necessary to take a clock to pieces to clean it. Soak a piece of cotton-wool in paraffin, place this in a tin lid or small saucer, and put it in the case of the clock, under the works. In a day or two it will have attracted all the dust which has impeded the movement of the clock.

and will probably return to her more prosaic duty of acting as lightship at some point in the lower St. Lawrence.

The St. Finbar will be rechristened the Franklin in honor of Sir John Franklin, the celebrated British explorer, and the name seems the more appropriate as the ship will operate almost entirely in the waters of the Provisional District of Franklin.

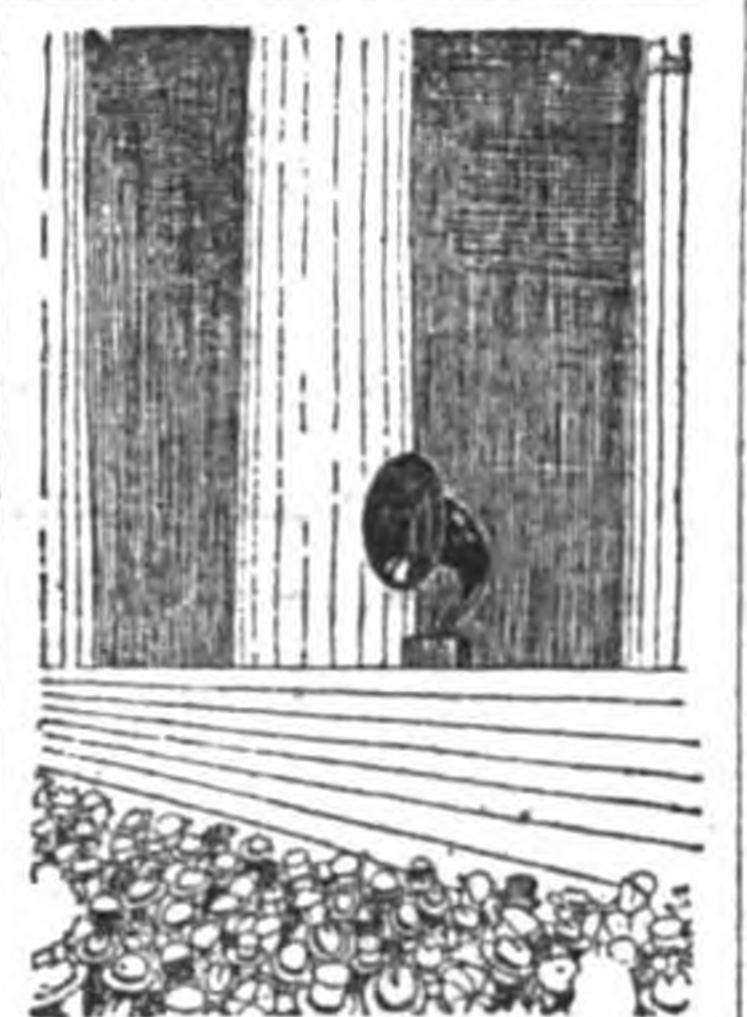
Is Powerful Boat.

The Franklin, then, is a strong, powerful steel ship of about 500 tons. She is 135 feet long, 29 feet beam, and has a depth of 16 feet. She is equipped with two large Scotch boilers, furnishing steam for triple expansion engines of 1,200 horse-power, and can develop a speed of from 12 to 13 knots if necessary. She is only four years old and was secured at a figure far below her original cost and far below her present replacement value.

Certain alterations will be necessary to fit her for her arduous northern work. A "rubbing plate" will be put on her sides to protect her from ice action, while she will be given greater internal strength by transverse beams and special bracing. Her rudder will be protected from the ice, while backing, by a special "apron," and to conserve coal when running with a fair wind she will be equipped with spars and light sails, which may also prove very useful in case of accident to her power plant.

At a later date her accommodation will be increased so that she may comfortably carry her officers and crew, the police, officials of the Department of Justice, or any Government technical officers who may find it necessary to visit the northern islands.

In the opinion of those qualified to judge, Canada's most northern districts are only awaiting an opportunity to prove themselves, both by land and sea, a wonderful storehouse of natural wealth, and the commissioning of the Franklin is another step toward their development.



The Next Election

The prospective candidate addresses his constituents by radio.—From London Opinion.

For Little Things.

Last night I looked across the hills
And through an arch of darkling pine,
Low-sung against a limpid west
I saw a young moon shine.

And as I gazed there blew a wind,
Loosed where the sylvan shadows stir,
Bringing delight to soul and sense
The breath of dying fir.

This morn I saw a dancing host
Of poppies in a garden way,
And straight my heart was birth-possessed
And I was glad as they.

I heard a song across the sea
As sweet and faint as echoes are,
And glimpsed a poignant happiness
No care of earth might mar.

Dear God, our life is beautiful
In every splendid gift it brings,
But most I thank Thee humbly for
The joy of little things.

—L. M. Montgomery.

Enormous Reservoir.

The Goulin reservoir on the upper St. Maurice River, near the La Loure rapids, Quebec, constitutes one of the largest reservoirs in the world, its capacity being 160 billion cubic feet and the water area 300 square miles. The storage permits of a regulated permanent flow of 12,000 cubic feet per second at Shawinigan, or in other words, a capacity capable of providing for an installation totalling one million horse-power at the various sites along the river.

Keep Mustard Covered.

If a mustard cup be left open the mustard soon loses its power. The reason is popularly supposed to be that the strength is evaporated in the air, but a French scientist has shown that the change is due to two kinds of bacilli inhabiting the mustard. Fortunately they are aerobic, that is, they must have air, consequently they are not active if the mustard cup is kept closed.

Just as a boy is drawn to wrong by the presentation of wrong, so is he drawn to good by the presentation of good.—Lord Mayor of Leeds.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



To Live Again To-morrow.

When I shall come to die,
I trust I may exclaim.
As did a little lad one day,
Who in my yard had been at play
In an exciting game.
Said he on leaving me:
"To quit this fun I'm sorry;
I've had a lovely time, old man,
And if you let me I shall plan
To come again to-morrow."

When I shall come to die,
Oh, may I grateful be
For every day, both worst and best,
For every test and every zest
That Heaven sent to me.
And may I say with hopeful heart:
"To quit this game I'm sorry;
And if, O Father, you'll agree,
Please give a little lad like me
A chance to live to-morrow."
—Dr. Byron Stauffer.

A Worn Out Horse.

I know I'm old, I can't help that, its
part of Nature's plan,
That I should grow more weary now
than when I first began.
My stable lets in all the rain, I'm cold,
what can I do?
I never get enough to eat, I fear I'm
nearly through.
They've worked me hard my whole
life long, no holidays I've had.
Some masters have been kind to me,
while others have been bad.
I'd like a little comfort now, and rest
my weary frame,
But all I get are kicks and knocks. For
what am I to blame?

If people would be kind to us fine
service we could give,
See that we have our food and rest,
and proper place to live.
If they would do this, it would help, as
we draw near the end,
For horses, as you now quite well, are
man's most noble friend.
—Samuel B. Herbert.



No Survivors.
Judge—"This bootlegger ought to
be tried by a jury of his patrons!"
State's Attorney—"Alas, your honor,
there are no survivors!"

Forests Have Peopled Canada's North.

The forests of Canada have done much to cause expansion of industrial activity in the Dominion. The exodus of a considerable number of people to the United States has caused wide concern but it seems to have been overlooked, according to a well-known forestry official at Ottawa, that the forests of Canada, past and present, have been steadily pulling population into the Dominion. The pulp and paper industry alone has drawn tens of thousands of home owners into this country, directly and indirectly. The lumber industry has established thousands of small communities and emigration to the United States, it is pointed out, has not been fed by the forest industries. On the contrary, there are 120,000 well paid Canadian workmen who are employed in forest manufacture and the number has been constantly growing.

Every standing tree in the forests of Canada represents jobs for workers both nearby and in distant cities. The change that can be wrought in a large district through the destruction of forests in wholesale manner by fire and axe is to be seen in the State of Pennsylvania where drastic steps have been taken under the direction of Governor Gifford Pinchot of that state who was famed for his work in forest conservation under the late Theodore Roosevelt. The experience in Pennsylvania is only a reflection of the adverse development that has happened elsewhere in the States and that has caused many business men to turn to Canada for timber supplies. The economic situation in whole communities has been changed because forest protection did not go hand in hand with industrial activities. Fire risks were unchecked and valuable stands of timber went up in smoke. The folly of all this has been seen.

The reclamation project which has been launched by the State of Pennsylvania in the hope of restoring steady industrial life already affects 6,000,000 acres of land that, in former years, supported heavy stands of timber. A survey of the Pennsylvania forestry department shows a total of 13,000,000 acres of land in the "Pennsylvania Desert" where trees formerly grew and which is considered suitable only for forestry.

With forests being depleted, American industries quickly turned to Canada and this country has gained in wealth, industry and population as a result. But the warning is issued that a crisis may soon be reached in the Dominion if forest fires are allowed to continue in their present number. Fire losses in standing timber in Canada are in the ratio of 10 to 1 as against the number of trees that are cut down for legitimate purposes.

The unpleasant things about your job are what make the job worth paying for.

Water Removed and Restored to Food

The earliest history of the human race reveals an endeavor to preserve foods for winter use by extracting the water from them, our own Indians being experts in the handling of sun dried products. Principal among these was maize or common corn, as we know it to-day, and different kinds of meat. While their methods were necessarily primitive, they have continued in use until the recent perfection of the dehydration process began to supplant them.

Science shows that where the sun falls it is largely because of the varying temperature transmitted to the fruits placed out in the open. Each class of food requires a certain degree of heat to evaporate the water at such an even rate that the vegetable or animal cells are preserved intact. The only way to obtain this result is through mechanical processes having a reliable method of heat control. This prevents the cells of vegetables, fruits, meats and fish from shrinking too much, something which always happens in sun dried products. In addition, the more efficient mechanical dryers preserve the original colors of fruits and vegetables, thus tending to make them more appetizing.

Dried fruits and vegetables are frequently mentioned in Biblical writings. Joseph's experiences in Egypt show that his method of preserving corn

was the means of preventing the customary famines, but had he been able to use modern dehydrating processes he could have made Egypt a land of plenty at all seasons of the year.

Although sun dried food was the first method of preserving it for future use, the process was not entirely satisfactory. Constant endeavors were always being made to supplant it with a form of canning that would retain the natural taste and color. The greater part of the flavor was absorbed by the sun in the drying process. Strange to say, successful canning has not been in use for more than a hundred years, and even then the metal can of to-day was unthought of, as glass was the only material deemed safe for canning purposes.

The predominating percentage of water to be found in almost all articles of food makes them ideal subjects for the perfected rehydrating process now coming into general use. When we consider that the powdered milk on the market originally contained 87 per cent. water, it is readily seen that many bottles of milk can be put into a comparatively small paper carton. At first thought it would seem that the watermelon has the highest water content among the fruits and vegetables, but the tomato exceeds it by about 2 per cent., the exact percentages being 92.4 and 94.3 respectively.

Water Kindles Fire.

Setting fire to a stick of wood by putting it into water sounds like Alice in Wonderland or the strange adventures to which one is sometimes subject from retiring too soon after a large piece of hot mince pie. Yet it can happen. The experiment was actually performed in the wonderful Valley of the Ten Thousand Smokes, in Southern Alaska, by Dr. Robert F. Griggs, leader of the exploration party sent there by the National Geographical Society after the tremendous eruption of Mt. Katmai in 1912.

The only necessary qualifications of this astonishing statement, which is made in the recently published volume relating the several explorations, is that the stick was thrust into steam, which, while nothing but water, is not water in the liquid state.

The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is little more than a huge lid laid over an immense red-hot caldron of volcanic fires lying at the foot of Mt. Katmai, the volcano which blew its head off in the terrific eruption of 1912. The valley is Y-shaped, about nine miles long and from one to two miles wide. The floor of the valley, which is the lid of the caldron, has been perforated by the imprisoned forces in countless thousands of places through which hot steam and other gases are continuously escaping, giving the valley its descriptive name. It is something like a cafeteria or lunch counter "steam table" on a gigantic scale.

Doctor Griggs and his companions made use of this gigantic steam kettle as a cook-stove during their explorations of the valley, but they found some of the blowholes were altogether too hot. They would corrode the cooking utensils, although nothing was coming out of them in most cases but pure, dry steam. It occurred to Doctor Griggs to see if it were not possible to set fire to a stick of wood by putting it in the steam, which of course is nothing but pure water in a gaseous state.

The end of a walking stick was cut into a brush of shavings and thrust into a fumarole. It soon began to smoke and to char, indicating a temperature nearly if not quite that of red heat. But wood will not burn in steam. It needs oxygen for combustion, and so the smoking and charred stick was quickly pulled out into the air. It immediately burst into flame, since it had been heated to about the temperature of combustion and therefore needed only oxygen to burn. But it was the steam that really kindled the fire, and so Doctor Griggs may truthfully state that he started a bonfire by putting the kindling wood into water.



Shy Just a Few.
Reggie—"It takes nine tailors to make a man, Miss Sharpe."
Miss Sharpe—"What a pity you haven't the means to employ the full number, Mr. Sapp."

The Horse and His Oats.

As all stockmen know, a horse fed on a heavy diet of oats has an insuperable desire to stand on his hind legs and otherwise conduct himself so as to show the world the spirits that are in him. We would think, of course, that he was merely letting off an excess of energy derived from his highly nutritious diet, but on the other hand it may well be that his obtrusiveness is only an attack of nerves.

Prof. E. V. McCollum, the nutrition expert of Johns Hopkins University, inclines to the latter view. He thinks that the horse which "feels his oats" is displaying pathological irritability and apprehensiveness rather than healthy capers.

Professor McCollum observed this condition in connection with the dietary experiments on rats. When the rats were fed on a restricted diet—for example, one kind of grain only—they became restless, irritable and apprehensive. It is the difference between being "on edge" and "full of pep." The animal that is on edge exerts itself excessively without urging, but it is not a healthy behavior.

A restricted diet of only one food, however good that food may be, lacks some of the necessary elements for complete nutrition and lacks many of them in proper proportion. This results in a condition of malnutrition which may not be serious but is unwanted.

You cannot build a house out of bricks alone, and it is equally true that you cannot build a horse out of oats. Various foods are supplementary to one another and must be mixed in proper proportions for an optimum diet for either man or animal.



BANG!
Torpedo—"You look fine to-day, Mr. Firecracker."
Cracker—"Yes, I'm all right to-day, but I will soon be shot to pieces."

Knowledge of the Soil.

An expert of the United States Department of Agriculture avers that there are lands in the old world, particularly in Europe, where the soil is platted and analyzed to the last square meter. This meter is worth so much; that meter is worth so much more; the grapes from that little patch are reserved for certain "cabinet" wines; the grapes from this patch are less valuable. In this relation special reference is made to the Schloss Johannisberg vineyards in Germany.

In China, too, there is found this exact knowledge of the value of every foot of soil; but in the Orient the knowledge comes by tradition and custom rather than by laboratory analysis, as is the case in Europe and America.

In the United States the work of plating soil has been but recently undertaken, and the unit of measurement is much more likely to be an acre or a ten-acre field than a square yard.

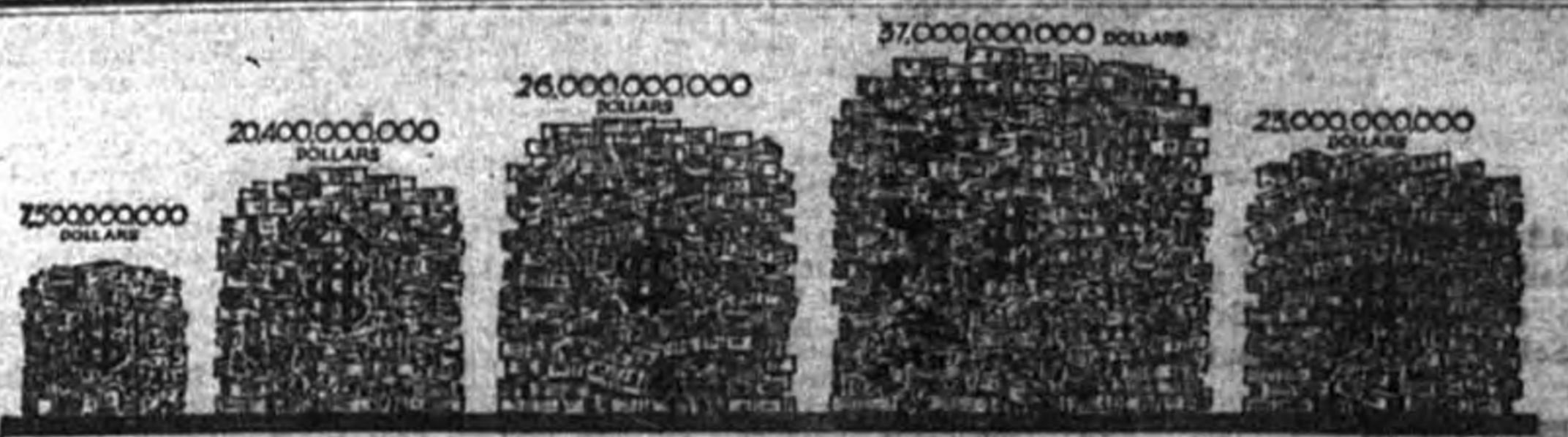
Sarcasms.

A farm-hand who had worked every day in the week from dawn till late at night, finishing his duties by lantern light, went to the farmer at the end of the month and said:

"I'm going to leave. You promised me a steady job."

"Well, haven't you one?" was the astonished reply.

"No," said the worker. "There are three or four hours every night when I don't have anything to do except fool away my time sleeping!"



WHAT GERMANY OFFERS TO PAY IN COMPARISON WITH THE ALLIES' DEBTS.

The above shows what Germany's offer in reparations is compared with the debts and losses she has inflicted upon the allies in the great war. The figures are, left to right: Germany's offer, \$25,000,000,000; German destruction in France, \$20,000,000,000; France's debt in 1919, \$26,000,000,000; British Empire war debt in 1919, \$23,000,000,000; U.S. debt in 1919, \$23,000,000,000. Germany's offer is just about one-fifth of the British Empire's debt.



Sets to-day's pace

Man's work, today, is measured by what he can do in a given time, with the aid of modern equipment.

The motor car sets to-day's pace. If you are afoot you are badly handicapped.

Overcome this disadvantage.

See us regarding Ford terms

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
FORD, ONTARIO

H. Laurin, Grenville, Que.,

Ford Cars, Fordson Tractors, Plows and Discs Ford Service.
George Y. Deacon, Phone 26,
LACHUTE, QUE.

EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

silent-but eloquent

EDDY'S

MATCHES

render the maximum of helpful service.

ALWAYS ASK FOR EDDY'S MATCHES

The Store of Real Value

We have just received a new and large assortment of Home-spun Cloth and French Flannel

Ladies' Boots for Spring in all Styles & Colors

COMPLETE COSTUMES in Poiré and Tricotine lined with Crepe-de-Chêne Sils

Owing to a change in manufacture we have been able to buy these costumes at a very low figure and wish to give our customers the benefit.

Full supply of Ladies' Dresses and Dress Goods.

Boots and Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

J. D. Lemay

Bethany Street, - Lachute.

AT THE SIGN OF

Shoe wearers know that the best to be had in Footwear is obtainable there, and Better Shoes always attract the Best Trade.

Boots & Shoes for every member of the Family.

A large assortment of Ready-Made Clothing for Men and Boy's. Suits made to order. Large assortment of samples to choose from. Every Suit Guaranteed. Dr. Scholls Foot Comfort Service.

TELEPHONE NO. 85.

W. G. Staniforth, Main St., Lachute



The Watchman AND Ottawa Valley Advocate

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1923

The Watchman will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Amusements etc., 25 cents minimum; over three (3) lines, 50 cents.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cents.

Legal Advertising.—\$1.40 per inch.

All locals, advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds, will be charged at the following rates,—three (3) lines or under, 25 cts. For each additional line, 10 cents a line extra.

Subscription \$1.50 in advance to points in Canada and \$2.00 in the United States.

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memorial Notices.

EN PASSANT.

III

PERIODS of doubt have oppressed the best men that ever lived. Nobody gets the exact answer to his problem every time. That high peak of perfection has yet to be climbed, where a man can say, straight off the bat, that a thing is right or wrong, or is all it pretends to be. Rules are rules, but they do not always apply correctly, there being always an exception to prove the rule.

The majority of sane people, beset with doubt, do well to leave their unsettled problems still open for further consideration, if it so happens that the solution is not absolutely a matter of paramount importance, which must be settled on the spot, one way or another. Some dismiss their doubts; and when this can be done, it is a safe course to pursue, if one does not object to living in a state of comparative ignorance. Others arrive at some sort of conclusion which only perpetuates and multiplies error. Ninety nine per cent of us follow one or other of these courses, and the Odd One, your obedient servant, just puts on his hat and strolls to see Old George about it.

I think I have mentioned before that Old George is a friend of mine. He is a wise old fellow, wise from experience well learned, and he is always going out of his way to help a lame dog over a stile.

My troubles this time was trying to prove that there is a time, (and incidentally, a place), for everything. That being so, why should it be necessary to "rush things"? Update folks seem to have departed from the oldtime belief that there are always sixty seconds to the minute, and are continually striving to pack in some more. The systematic "rush" which has been imported into modern methods may be accounted for, in some measure, by the clamorous desire for more efficiency, but is it conducive to permanent efficiency? Is it not rather a proof of a fault somewhere in the system? Every part of the machine cannot be functioning with its relative precision if racing occurs frequently.

An occasional rush has a bracing effect; it tightens things up a bit; it is an invigorating tonic, and proves the capacity of the machinery. The principle of getting as much as possible out of everything, is all right, if it is not overdone, but an elastic band will break, a flywheel will burst, a fuse will burn out, when their limits of endurance are reached, and then there occurs a period of inactivity which shakes up figures, puts efficiency to the blush, and stops the clock. Where, then, does "rush" compensate?

HE SAW me coming. I am not afraid of cooling off Old George's friendship by asking him awkward things. He seems to thrive on it, and if I am slow in putting a problem, he starts one off himself.

"Sydney miners worrying you"? he asked. "They certainly are riding the high horse and rushing the game! But, look you! they will get no sympathy. They have broken their contract and struck work without a valid reason. Because the steel workers went on strike the miners came out too. That was not according to the bargain they made a little over a year ago. They have rushed heedlessly into this strike, but it is going to collapse as soon as they begin to think: There is no compensation in their action, no adjustment of values."

For some reason or other, a star shoots, rushes like mad across the vaulted dome, and what happens? Do the other stars start off their perches and follow like a flock of geese? No sir, they calmly and serenely shine on in their accustomed way.

A shooting star and the striking miners resemble each other closely. ".....A small celestial body suddenly becomes luminous..... and darts across the sky, its course being marked by a streak of silvery radiance..... which is an optical illusion caused by the rapidity of its flight....."

I will believe in the practical use of strikes when I hear that a hive of bees, or a colony of ants, has created a moral effect by quitting work; and I will accept the gospel of "Rush", when the shooting star sets the universal pace; until then, I deprecate the tendency of small bodies, suddenly becoming luminous, to hustle things, and to attract more than their fair share of attention. One little shooting star is observed, "on the rush", and it forthwith monopolizes more attention than is monopolized upon all the other stars in the firmament.

But that does not get the vagrant anywhere in particular, for it is all over in a couple of seconds, and the place thereof knows it no more.

Hurry and haste throw more men and material on the scrap heap than we can afford. The mathematician will tell you that progression must be relative. Whether you are a social reformer or a mousetrap maker your "movements" should be regulated to correspond with the factors which combine to bring out the most successful aggregate. If you unduly rush one or more of the contributory agencies, or on the other hand, if you allow them to lag behind, you are acting contrary to the laws which eventually measure up your results, and something has to bear the brunt.

TIME and tide wait for no man. It is equally true that you stand to lose by missing them, as you are likely to lose by fretting and fuming because you think they are slower than the ventures you want them to gain for you. Are your tomatoes ripe yet? No? Well, don't worry over that. Neither are mine. But don't hustle them, it is only July yet. You might as well grieve because you think you are living a full century before your time. Go steady, and when you feel like taking time by the forelock, be careful how you pull! It might be only a wig he is wearing.

Take the good the gods give you, and never be in the least surprised when they reward your patience by giving you more.

On the other hand, if you sit down and count your blessings one by one, you are apt to become a miser, and fall out of time and tune with everything: Then may the Lord help you!

THE LINKMAN.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mr. N. Albright was in Montreal for a day or two last week.

Mr. M. Ballantyne, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and the Misses Walsh.

The Rev. Mr. Burgess took the service at the Girl Guides Camp Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleath and little son, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeffrey.

The Ste. Laurent Dramatic Club, put on a very enjoyable programme at the Ladies Aid Sale and Supper Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Simpson, with her daughter Miss Edith of Montreal, has opened her summer home here again.

A number of our farmers and their families took in the Ayrshire Association Picnic at Oka on Wednesday and all report a most pleasant and profitable day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rejal and two boys, of Montreal, are now settled in their summer home, and have as their guest, Mrs. Rejal Sr., of New York.

The Sale of Work, Supper and Entertainment, which was held in the Town Hall, under the Auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church, on Saturday last was a grand success, both socially and financially.

Mr. John MacGregor motored out from Montreal, Saturday last, to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. MacGregor, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacGregor, of New York, the last two returning with him to Montreal.

A very good meet of Christ Church W.A. was held at Mrs. H. W. Robertson's last Thursday afternoon; the next meeting will be held at Mrs. G. F. Shaw's Thursday afternoon, July 19th, when final arrangements will be made for the Annual Summer Sale and Supper with good programme in the evening, which will be held in the Town Hall, Saturday afternoon and evening, July 28th, when the programme will be given by Mr. Alan Murray and The Dum bells with Mr. Jeffrey Simpson.

DALESVILLE.

Miss Doris Prophet of Calumet is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Dixon.

Miss Margaret Barker is here from Montreal to open their home for the summer.

A number of people from here took in the lawn social at Brownsburg on Tuesday evening.

Miss Jessie Silverman returned home on Friday, having completed her school year at Fassett.

Mrs. Gordon Townsend and family of Ogdensburg have been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell entertained a number of their friends on Saturday evening in honor of some of the summer visitors.

Mrs. T. R. Cregeen and the Misses Cregeen, with Principal Brady, of St. Johns High School and family have arrived to occupy the manse for the summer months.

The 233rd Anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne will be celebrated on Thursday by Dalesville L.O.L., by a basket picnic on the grounds of the Orange Hall.

Principal MacArthur of Mount Royal School, of Montreal, with Mrs. MacArthur, also Mr. Donald MacArthur, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. MacArthur.

Staying at the home of Mrs. McCormick are Mrs. J. Brown and family, Mrs. Sharman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lunenberg, all of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Derick, Mrs. Green and Mr. J. Brown motored from Montreal and were week-end guests at the same home.

Services in Dalesville Baptist Church next Sunday will be Sunday School at 10:30 a.m., Public Worship at 11:30 a.m. (advanced time.) In the afternoon there will be service at Mount Maple and in the evening at Brownsburg. Mr. South, Student Pastor, will be in charge.

A well attended and very enjoyable picnic was held in Campbell's Grove on Saturday by the Baptist Sunday Schools of Brownsburg and Dalesville. A baseball game and a series of races for old and young filled up the afternoon and the day ended with supper under the trees on the hillside.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

HERBERT WAY,

Main Street, Lachute

Monday, July 16th, 1923

The following: 2 Dressers, 2 wash stands, iron bed, springs and mattress, brass bed, toilet set, marble table, 4 small tables, dining extension table, sideboard, sofa, piano stool, small cupboards, rocking chair, 2 arm chairs, 3 small and 3 kitchen chairs, kitchen table, book case, 1 umbrella stand, carpets, feather bed, curtains portiers and blinds, range for wood or coal, dishes, hand sawing machine, aluminum and enamel kitchen ware, wash tubs and wringer, gem jars, flower pots and garden tools, and chicken wire 75 feet long and 6 feet high, and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1:30 p.m. Advance Time.

TERMS CASH.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Montreal—Quebec—Liverpool
Regina (New) July 7. Aug. 4.
Sept. 1.
Megantic July 14. Aug. 11. Sept. 8.
Doré (New) July 21. Aug. 18.
Sept. 15.
Canada July 28. Aug. 25. Sept. 22.
Calls at Glasgow Westbound.
Calls at Belfast Westbound.

WHITE STAR LINE

New York—Quebec—Liverpool
Atlantic July 7. Aug. 4. Sept. 1.
Pacific July 14. Aug. 11. Sept. 8.
Baltic July 21. Aug. 18. Sept. 15.
Celtic July 28. Aug. 25. Sept. 22.
New York—Cherbourg—Southampton
Homerie (New) July 7. July 23.
Aug. 25.
Majestic (New) July 14. Aug. 11.
Sept. 1.
Olympic July 21. Aug. 18. Sept. 8.

RED STAR LINE

N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Antwerp

Sailing Wednesdays.

AMERICAN LINE

N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Ham.

Sailing Thursdays.

J. S. GILES, Lachute, Agent.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

INCORPORATED 1855
Capital and Reserve \$9,000,000
Over 125 Branches

THE MOLSONS BANK

This institution offers depositors safety for their savings, reasonable interest compounded every six months, and freedom from red tape in case of withdrawals.

Savings Departments at every Branch.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards invited.

B-1-922

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

THE REAL FIT

I wish to announce to my customers and friends that I have secured the services of Mr. L. Guibault, well-known as a first class tailor, who along with my other hands will be in a position to fill orders better than ever.

I invite you to come and see my summer goods as I have a good stock at right prices.

All suits made by me keep their shape and appearance until worn out.

I keep as usual a first class stock or ready to wear suits, Gent's furnishings, Hats and Caps.

GEOFFROY BEDARD

THE TAILOR.

Main Street, - Lachute.

Great Millinery Sale!

Having disposed of my property I am offering my Stock at 50c. on the dollar. Summer and Winter Stocks, Velvet Trimmings, Shapes of all kinds. Call and get what you want. No reasonable price refused as we have to leave the house for the first of August. We also have some nice furniture and a Dominion Piano for sale cheap.

Miss A. A. Lavigne, Foundry Street

Miss M. V. Slater

Main St., Lachute.

Jewellery, Watches Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass and Electric Table Lamps, for Wedding, Birthday and all other Presentations. Necklets and Pendants, Brooches, Society and other Tie Pins and Buttons, Cuff and Collar Buttons, Eye Glass Chains, Signet, Fancy and Wedding Rings—all solid gold, gold-filled or silver.

Silver-plated knives, forks and spoons, also Pie-Plates, Fern Dishes, Waterman's Fountain Pens and Ink, Auto-strop Safety Razors, Etc.

Mail orders are solicited and will receive most careful and prompt attention

Re-plating, Engraving and all Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs quickly done and guaranteed.

A full line of the famous "Pyrex" Baking Glass.

Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, French Ivory etc.
All of the highest quality.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mother's Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature

of

Dr. H. H. H. H.

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

OBITUARY

The Late Arthur Cruise.

It is with sorrow we record the death of Arthur A. Cruise, second son of the late Peter and Mrs. Cruise, of Lachute, who passed away on Wednesday, July 4th, 1923, at the age of 21 years, 11 months and 27 days. The funeral took place on Thursday, July 5th, and was attended by a large number of sympathetic friends and relatives. It was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mathews who spoke in comforting words to the bereaved family. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. Besides a sorrowing mother, he leaves one sister and four brothers to mourn his loss. The pall-bearers were his three brothers, William Gordon and Johnnie Cruise, Garnet Shaw, Dr. Christie and Ian Hay.

The one we loved is now at rest, His fond true heart is still, The hand that would have helped us on, Now lies in death's cold chill. Our family circle has again been broken, Another link gone from our chains, But though we're parted for awhile, We hope to meet again.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. P. Cruise and family wish to thank the many relatives and friends for their kindness shown during their recent bereavement.

TENDERS FOR WATER MAIN

Public notice is hereby given that sealed tenders endorsed "tenders for water main" and addressed to J. A. Rice, Secretary-Treasurer of Lachute Town Corporation, Lachute, Que., will be received until eight o'clock p.m. of the nineteenth day of July, 1923, for the purchase, digging laying and filling in of the trench of five hundred feet of four inch cast iron water pipe on Margaret Street, starting on Bethany Street on a westerly direction, the cost not to exceed one dollar and fifty cents per foot. The work to be done under supervision of the water committee.

Sec-Treas., J. A. Rice.

We have your Spring Suit. Come in and see it.

W. Banford & Son

LACHUTE ACADEMY.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR

YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, '23.

Source of Revenue.

To Balance	\$886 54
Lachute Town taxes	6055 38
" " " Interest	22 09
School fees Arrears	28 00
School fees 1922 & '23	4251 50
Academy Grant	1050 00
Pension Deductions	191 25
E. H. Wilson Prizes	45 36
Dr. J. H. Mason	10 00
Commissioners	12 00
J. S. Giles	10 00
H. M. Gell	4 72
H. Slater	4 24
J. D. Campbell	5 40
	\$12576 48

Expenditure.

By A. D. Hogg, salary	\$2300 00
" Miss Ruby Hopkins	1200 00
" G. B. Gagnon	1000 00
" Miss McGibbon	709 00
" Miss McGibbon, Bonus	100 00
" Miss Hammond, salary	600 00
" Miss McQuat	600 00
" Miss Dixon	650 00
" Miss Tormaly	600 00
" M. Jones	525 00
" G. A. Clunie	150 00
" Miss V. Kettyle	12 25
" Bellingham Scholarship	54 00
" Dorothy Morrison, Perley Scholarship	25 00
" Jno. Meikle legacy prize	24 21
" Other prizes	91 72
" Lachute Town Water	25 00
" A. D. Hogg, Equip grant	25 00
" Insurance	44 00
" Ayers Limited	14 00
" R. Stewart, wood	405 00
" Lumber for repair	232 05
" Globe Furniture Co., Desks	99 33
" Supplies	139 46
" Repairs & Carpenters	149 46
" J. S. Giles, Printing	33 00
" Cartage, Phone & PPostage	29 51
" Charlie Lee, Washing	20 29
" Montreal Star Advs	51 56
" Rev. J. A. Lackey, Deputy	16 50
Balance	2680 14
	\$12576 48

Audited and found correct.

J. N. A. RICE, Auditor.

G. A. CLUNIE, Sec.-Treasurer.

BIRTH.

LEISHMAN.—At Upper Lachute, on Monday, July 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leishman, a daughter.

ARUNDEL.

The Church Services, on Sunday next, 15th inst., will be as follows:—
ANGELICAN.
Laurel 10.30 a.m.
Glen 3.00 p.m.
Weir 7.30 p.m.
Grace Church, Arundel 7.30 p.m.
S.S. Grace Church 2.20 p.m.
Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.

Rockway 10.30 a.m.
Crystal Falls 3.00 p.m.
Arundel 7.30 p.m.
S.S. Arundel 10.30 a.m.
Rev. Mr. Hetherington, Pastor.

The Ladies Union, of the Union Church, purpose holding a Lawn Social and Concert, on the Maize grounds, on Friday evening, 27th inst. There will be the usual good programme of Songs, Music, Choruses, etc., and Ice Cream, Cake, Sandwiches, Homemade Candy, Tea and Coffee will be on sale, as also useful and fancy articles of needlework, etc. The date selected is a good one, as full moon occurs on the 27th, and with the fine weather hoped for, there will no doubt be a large attendance. Full particulars will appear later.

This district was visited by a severe electric storm, on the afternoon of Thursday, 12th inst., practically the whole telephone system being put out of commission, and at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Thompson, the water pipes were fused under ground, cutting off the water supply, cellar windows were smashed and the stable struck. Fortunately no fire resulted and no one was injured.

On Tuesday, 10th inst., Messrs. C. J. and Percy Staniforth motored to Montreal on business, and were accompanied by Miss Jennie Staniforth, Mrs. James Riddle and Mr. P. M. Nelson, the weather was ideal, the roads good and the trip thoroughly enjoyed throughout. Mrs. Riddle stopped off at Lachute to visit her sister, but returned with the party to Arundel in the evening.

Mrs. A. L. Samuel, who for some years past resided in Arundel, but more recently at Saranac Lake, is on a visit here, returning shortly, however, to Saranac Lake, but before leaving purposes disposing of her furniture on Monday, 16th, in Staniforth Hall in the afternoon.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. J. Fair is spending after a few days in town this week.

Mr. A. MacGregor, of New York, has purchased the Rejall property.

Mr. H. Walsh and the Misses Walsh motored to Montreal on Tuesday.

Mr. Jack Murray spent the week-end with his mother at the "Pines".

Miss Chisholm and niece from Montreal were the guests of Mrs. Kingsbury.

Mrs. Earle Sheppard and daughter, of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Burwash.

Rev. J. Burgess conducted a service at the Girl Guides' camp on Sunday afternoon last.

The Literary Club will meet at the home of Miss Davis next Tuesday, July 17th, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Edna Taylor of Vankleek Hill, Ont., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGregor, Geneva.

Miss H. Milne of Montreal is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Isle aux Chats.

Mr. and Mrs. Milne, of Montreal, and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Isle aux Chats.

Miss Barclay accompanied by Miss Evelyn Wales leaves for Metis this week where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. James Taylor, of Vankleek Hill, and his two daughters were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, of Montreal, and two daughters were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. MacAdam, St. Hermas.

Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor, of New York, left for their home on Sunday afternoon, after spending ten days with their brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales and family, of Boston, Mass., are spending a few days in St. Andrews East as the guests of their friends Mrs. C. Wales and Miss Hattie Wales, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Wales and Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Wales.

Public service will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday next, July 15th, at 11 a.m., and 7.30 p.m., the pastor Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services. Everybody cordially invited. Sunday School in the Church 10 to 11 a.m.

Prayer meeting will be held in the

School House, River Rouge on Thursday evening, July 19th, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Eleanor Bradley is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradley, Geneva.

A well attended prayer meeting was held in the School House, Lachute, on Wednesday evening last, Rev. Mr. Mathews of Lachute officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weightman and Master Douglas Weightman were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. MacDonnel, Miss B. Weightman returning to Montreal with her parents after spending 2 weeks here.

The Ladies Aid Sale of Work and Supper was a huge success last Saturday, and realised over \$250.00. The dramatic entertainment and programme presented by the Eureka Club St. Laurent was greatly appreciated, and Mrs. Henry Phillips, Mr. Henry Brassier, Mr. Andrew Hill, Miss Belle Coughtry and Miss Ruth Vincent filled the different parts with credit. "Enter Bodelia" will be remembered in St. Andrews. Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Harris played very acceptably. Miss Lee Sang sweetly, while the graceful gyrations of the young ladies in "the Follies" was thoroughly enjoyed.

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The Dominion Cartridge Company

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The Dominion Cartridge Company is taking the lead in this community in the campaign against game destroying birds and animals, which is being participated in by sportsmen all over the country. The movement is being supported by game wardens, national conservation organizations and naturalists. Local sportsmen feel that the formation of clubs to hunt down vermin, as predatory birds and animals are known, would be one of the best things that could happen locally for game conservation.

The common crow is one of the worst of all game destroyers. The Board of Game Commissioners of Pennsylvania state that, "he destroys individually more birds of all kinds, more birds' eggs and young poultry than any other bird that flapped a wing." It is estimated that every crow destroys at least ten of the eggs or young insect-eating birds, and at least one of game birds during the season, so that by killing him off, a real service is done agricultural and game preservation.

Naturalists say that for every game bird shot in season by sportsmen, there are at least ten killed by such birds and beasts of prey. Wild Ducks are a prey to destroyers, and it has been estimated that only one out of sixty of these useful birds live to reach a matured age.

The great horned owl is another bird of prey, so voracious and destructive to useful wild life that he should be killed whenever found. This species annually destroys large numbers of partridges, pheasants, furbearing animals, rabbits, other game and poultry. It is especially an enemy of quail. Every lover of birds knows how the quail covey sleeps in a little circle on the ground - each night in about the same spot. Let a great horned owl once discover the sleeping place of covey of a quail, and he will "clean them up" to the very last bird.

Noxious hawks are another species which take a heavy toll from the farms each year. Two of these, Cooper's hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk, which might be called a miniature of Cooper's hawk, are ferocious predatory birds of prey, ranging nearly everywhere throughout the country and the damage they do is estimated, in the aggregate, to exceed that done by nearly all other birds of prey. Remains of wild birds and poultry were found in nearly every stomach of Cooper's hawk examined by the Biological Survey. When the stomach of 107 sharp-shinned hawks were examined, it was found that 105 of them contained birds, ranging from quail, morning doves and flickers - which are as large as the sharp-shinned hawk itself - down to birds as small as warblers and chickadees. These hawks kill the birds most valuable to farmers.

Foxes, weasels and red squirrels are the most conspicuous among the quadrupeds. The characteristics of the weasel are well known. He will kill for the mere joy of slaughter, whether he wants food or not. The presence of weasels, red squirrels and foxes means that the game birds and poultry must pay their board bill.

At the present season, it is especially important to protect the young of game birds and other beneficial wild birds, and great numbers of them can be saved if their natural enemies are checked now.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Train on Canadian National Railway leaves Lachute at 9:03 in the morning and at 12:01 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Hawkesbury and West. Also at 3:11 in the afternoon for St. Jerome and Huberdeau on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. At 10:30 a.m., for St. Jerome and Joliette on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

FREE FOOT COMFORT DEMONSTRATION

A man from Chicago specially trained in Dr. Scholl's Method of Foot Comfort will be at this store

THURSDAY, JULY 19th.

STANFORTH'S Main Street, Lachute, Que.

BOOTS & SHOES, Lachute, Que.

FORD CARS

1923 Models

AT

REDUCED PRICES

—:—

We offer for sale on every Wednesday during the months of June and July.

Ford Touring without starter, Ford Price \$508.55, our price \$475.00

Ford Touring with starter, Ford price \$599.77, our price \$550.00

Ford Sedans Ford price \$882.42, our price \$800.00

Ford Coupés Ford price \$785.84, our price \$725.00

Ford Trucks with starter Ford price \$631.10, our price \$575.00

Ford Trucks without starter Ford price \$543.15, our price \$430.00

Ford Trucks with starter, with stake body our price \$590.00

Ford Trucks without starter, with stake body our price \$675.00

Ford Run-about without starter, Ford price \$465.62, our price \$435.00

Ford Run-about with starter Ford price \$556.85, our price \$515.00

Ford Light delivery without starter Ford price \$475.90, our price \$445.00

Ford Light delivery with starter Ford price \$563.85, our price \$515.00

Special terms of payment if required.

All our 1922 models of cars and trucks have been sold last Wednesday.

We have used cars and light deliveries which we offer from \$150.00 and up.

E. F. AYERS

They Never Wear Flat

—because the properly-balanced curvature of the tread makes it wear evenly, which ensures long life and maintains the exceptional non-skid properties until the built-in mileage is exhausted.

Put an Ames-Holden Tire on your "south-east" wheel and the best other tire on the other rear—

"Compare the Wear"

J. L. Anderson, Lachute.

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AMES HOLDEN TIRES

Repairs in Boots and Shoes a Specialty.

THE LACHUTE SHOE STORE - Lachute, Que.

Near Picture Theatre.

We always have a Large Stock of High Class Footwear. We always have a Special Line of Boots, Gum Rubber Soles for Farmers. These Boots are Guaranteed. Come and see us before buying elsewhere. The Prices Are Right.

—:—

Special for Farmers!

If you intend buying a new Mowing Machine, Horse Rake or Hay Loader this season, call and look over our Stock of John Deere Machines.

All Machines are Guaranteed in Every Way.

We are Agents for and have in stock the Famous MacCartney Peerless Hand Milking Machine. They are simple in construction, easy to operate and easy to wash.

If you wish for a demonstration write or phone 182 r 4.

JAS. MORRIS & SON.,

East Ward Lachute.

Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

R. S.—Will you please tell me whether Sudan grass is of any value or not?

Answer—Sudan grass is not regarded as suitable for pasture crop. Its chief value would be as a catch crop in such a place as millet would be grown. Even for this purpose it is suitable only in warm soil that is fairly rich. At the Central Experimental Farm, a small area, left vacant through the failure of a Swede turnip seed crop, was sown to Sudan grass. The seed was broadcasted on June 16 at a rate of 20 pounds per acre and harrowed in. On August 21 the crop was cut and yielded at the rate of 14 tons per acre of green weight. A thick aftermath followed that reached a height of 18 inches when the first killing frost appeared. The soil on which the crop was grown was very rich.

G. H.—What can one do with sheep pasture to keep it from eggs or larvae of stomach worms?

Answer—When a pasture becomes infested with stomach worms the only satisfactory treatment is to break it up and to keep it in cultivated crops for two or three years. If this is not practicable, the sheep should be moved to fresh pasture once a month or oftener.

K. M.—I would like some information on the use of Bordeaux mixture for spraying potatoes. I have a five-acre field of early potatoes planted the last week in April. They seem to be growing pretty well, but I would like to know if Bordeaux would help any. How much would it cost per acre each time I sprayed them? How often should they be sprayed? Will the use of the mixture increase the yield any or enough to pay for the extra expense? This piece of ground was a heavy June grass and that had been pastured for about fifteen years.

Answer—Where the potato crop is at all likely to be attacked by late blight or rot, it pays well to spray throughout the growing season. Experiments reported by the Experimental Farms have shown that from five to seven very thorough sprayings carried on over a period of ten years, increased the yield at the rate of 97.5 bushels per acre. In some of these years there was no blight yet the increase was always large enough to make the undertaking profitable. The cost of spraying on a field scale should

not cost \$1.60 per acre per spraying. On a smaller scale it might cost \$2 per acre. At this rate the spraying should be profitable in average seasons. Complete instructions for the preparation of Bordeaux mixture and applying it to the potato crop are contained in Circular No. 10 of the Experimental Farms at Ottawa.

F. B.—Please let me know what kind of alfalfa is the best to sow on mostly high land and medium soil. Should it be sown with oats or barley and as early as possible? How many pounds to the acre? I have never grown alfalfa so thought best to ask you for advice.

Answer—The two varieties of Ontario Variegated and Grimm's are both good and about equally valuable. If sown in the early spring at the regular seeding time for grain, it is well to sow with a nurse crop, preferably oats, at the rate of about a bushel and a half to the acre. If sown after the middle of June, it is better sown alone at the rate of about 20 pounds of seed per acre. If alfalfa has not been grown on the farm, the seed should be treated with a bacterial culture. This culture can be obtained in quantities to do 60 pounds of seed, from the Botanical Division of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

L. R.—I have a couple of acres of weedy muck land. I had thought of sowing Sudan grass and mowing it once (for hay) and then let it get a good growth and plow it under. Have also thought of dragging once a week or so and then in August sow it to rye and plow that under in the spring. Now, what do you think would clean it the best and still improve my land?

Answer—Sudan grass has been tried at the Experimental Farm on muck land and proved a complete failure. For such a location it is not to be compared with millet, either Japanese or Hungarian. Probably the best crop to sow for the purpose desired is a mixture of millet and sweet clover at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds millet and 15 pounds of sweet clover to the acre. When ready for hay the millet should be taken off. The sweet clover crop should then make a satisfactory growth for fall pasture. The heavy stand that should be expected from such a mixture should help the land by cleaning it and improving the texture.

Extracted Honey Production.

The business of beekeeping is essentially one of forethought and preparation.

Before the crop of one year is harvested, preparations must be commenced for that of the next; that is, the foundation of this year's crop should have been laid last summer just before the close of the main flow, by seeing that each colony was headed by a good prolific queen; later, by giving adequate wintering in order that colonies might be strong in spring; and when the spring examination was made, by clipping queens to facilitate handling of swarms.

From the time that the bees are removed from winter quarters until the main flow, a large amount of brood rearing should be encouraged. If, however, there be a dearth of nectar between fruit bloom and the main flow, feeding to stimulate brood rearing will be necessary. See that the queen has ample room in which to lay; if extra room is needed, a second brood chamber is given above.

As the flow may come with a rush, enough supers should be on hand to take care of the crop. It is usual to allow 3 deep supers, or their equivalent, to each colony but this will vary with location.

Indications of the commencement of the flow may be recognized at the hive entrance in the greater activity of the bees and in their heavy appearance when alighting. Inside the hive are further indications in the presence of white wax and new honey shining in the cells.

Another good indication, and an accurate one, is a colony on scales.

The object of all manipulations is: To promote contentment among the bees, which is the keynote in preventing swarming, and to keep the workers together in a working mood.

To promote contentment, ventilation is given when necessary by raising the hive on 1-inch blocks, which are placed between it and the bottom board. Upward ventilation may be given by turning back 2 inches of the

quilt in front and raising the cover there with a one-inch block of wood.

Make examinations every 9 or 10 days to provide room for storing and to head off swarm preparations. In supering, before giving the first super, the queen is put in the lower brood chamber with an excluder above; if the weather is warm so that there will be no chilling of brood, the honey super is placed next with the upper brood chamber on top; otherwise place the upper brood chamber next with super on top. When a super is about one-third full, which can be judged by its weight, it is raised up and another one is placed between it and the brood chamber. Supers should be left on till all honey is capped over or at least two-thirds of it; this is very important, as uncapped honey is unripe.

In examining, if eggs are found in queen cells, destroy them and make a note of it on the record card of the colony. On the next examination, should eggs in queen cells again be found or larvae in queen cells, the colony should be immediately treated for swarming. One of the methods of treatment, and a very good one, is that in which the cells are destroyed and the queen removed. (The queen and one frame of brood being used to form a nucleus.) Nine days later all queen cells are again destroyed and a laying queen given. It is advisable always to have in the apiary for emergencies spare young queens whether they be home reared or imported.

Whatever method of control is used the object is not to divide the colony. If a natural swarm emerges, hive it on the old stand, leaving the parent colony alongside for 7 days that its field bees may strengthen the swarm when it is removed.

When a cow goes dry before freshening, milk her the last time on Sunday morning, before sun-up, and she will calve during the day and not at night. We have done this for five years, getting about thirty calves during that time, and not one was born in the night.—H. W.

How They Save Minutes

DRIVES AROUND FIELD IN DRILLING.

One way of saving minutes is to drill a field by driving around the field instead of going back and forth across it. I find the work can be done much quicker that way. The drill dies will not have to be raised, and by keeping one of the horses following the wheel track the work can be done very satisfactorily. When finishing, make a round from the centre of the field to each corner to fill in the spaces at the turn.—R. M. C.

FINDS MINUTES IN REPAIR SHOP.

A good method of saving minutes is to have a well-equipped repair shop on the farm. When something breaks it can be repaired during the noon hour or in the evening. This frequently saves many a trip to town. The shop should contain a vise, post-drill, anvil and forge, soldering outfit, shoe repair kit, a good supply of bolts of all descriptions, an assortment of rivets, some wrenches and pliers.—J. B.

MAKE YOUR HEAD HELP.

We all can save minutes in our farm work if we will only use our head. When we go to the city or village we jot down the things we shall likely need during the next week or two, and then purchase the entire list. Likewise, when going to the field in the morning we always have a wrench, a few nails and some wire, so that in case something does go wrong the chances are we can fix it without a trip to the house. Then, too, I think the farmer should go about his work in a way to overcome that tired and

nervous feeling. Work straight ahead and keep constantly thinking of the most efficient method of accomplishing the task you are at.—W. D.

MENDS VESSELS QUICKLY.

There are numerous savings, both in convenience and money, that may be effected by a little ingenuity on the part of the handy man—or woman—about the house. Kitchen utensils, both of tin and enamelware, frequently have holes come in them.

How many of us can remember the days of our grandmothers, before germs were discovered, and the importance of sanitation so emphasized, when a piece of rag was drawn into the hole in the tin milk pan. There is a better way and more sanitary, and without the trouble of taking these articles to the tinner. If one will procure an assortment of tinner's rivets one of these may be put in the hole and riveted down, stopping it completely. Or a plug of lead can easily be whittled out with a jack-knife and hammered in. An irregular shaped hole may be fitted with a lead plug in this way and stopped.

Sometimes in using tinner's rivets a washer on one or both sides is needed. If washers are not at hand they may be cut out of sheet iron and a hole punched in to fit the rivet. A large crack that a tinner had failed to stop with solder in a copper boiler bottom was closed by two large washers cut out of sheet iron, and under one of these was placed a third made from lead hammered down to a little more than the thickness of the sheet iron. A rivet brought these down firmly and completely stopped the hole.—E. H.

Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.

Half a Mind—By Helen Gregg Green.

A little school marm was telling about speaking to the mother of a pupil about her son's poor work in school.

"Well," sighed the mother, "I really don't know what to do. I've told Ronald he'll have to stay away from the movies this week and study, and I've half a mind to stick to it."

Half a mind! Therein lies the trouble with many mothers.

When you're a half-a-mind mother, your children soon find it out, and when they discover the fact, how your discipline will suffer!

I recently overheard several boys talking.

"Come on, let's go in swimming," James coaxed.

Eddie grinned but shook his head. "Can't. Sorry! But Mom said, 'Not to-day.'"

"Aw shucks, Eddie, come on! Your mother'll forget what she said. Mine usually does. Half the time she doesn't mean it."

"No, my mother won't," Eddie answered firmly. "She doesn't lay

down the law very often, but believe me, Bo, when she does, she means it!" "Oh, well, I'm going. My mother told me not to. Said she would spank me if I did, but she won't. At least," hesitatingly, "I don't think she will. Sometimes she means what she says, and sometimes she doesn't." And off James shuffled.

What a contrast between the mothers of these two boys, and how much better the effect of firmness!

I don't believe in nagging children; and I don't believe in giving perfunctory orders and rebukes every few minutes. But I most firmly do believe in meaning what you say, and having a good mind of your own.

Occasionally you will change your mind about something. In that case it is wise to explain to your boy or girl just why you did so.

Your children will respect you more, and you will be a more successful parent if you are not the vacillating, half-a-mind type. And the matter of discipline will be much easier and pleasanter, and everybody will be happier.

DAIRY

Feeding a well-balanced grain ration to cows on pasture markedly increases the milk flow, helps to balance the grass ration and keeps the cows in good condition.

Pasture during the spring and early summer months may supply the needs of the dairy herd, but having grown very rapidly, it possesses a large amount of succulent matter in proportion to its dry content, consequently is low in nutritive food value.

Cows always flush in milk flow during the early pasturing season, but later the flow rapidly declines. This is due to the fact that grass is a natural milk-producing feed. However, for the dairyman to make the most of the grass season he must not allow his cows to become overworked. When a ration is inadequately balanced, like spring grass, there is danger that the large milk flow is being accomplished at the cost of other factors which must be taken into consideration, if milk production is to be kept up throughout the milking period.

I know that my cows keep in better flesh, come through the early pasturing season in better condition to meet trying conditions later, when I keep up the grain ration during the spring and early summer months. I feed mostly farm-grown grains, such as ground oats, corn meal, wheat bran with an allowance of one and one-half pounds of cottonseed per animal per day.—L. R.

The Bull for Beef Breeding.

The breeding of beef cattle has recently received an impetus through the removal of the British embargo. One of the most important steps in breeding of animals suitable either for the home or export market, is the selection of a proper sire. The sire should be of approved beef type, possess the best characteristics of the breed he represents, rugged of constitution, and of pronounced masculinity. The choice of breeds is of course optional, depending largely on the surrounding conditions and the inclination of the breeder. Herefords and Galloways are splendid rustlers, suitable for open lot and winter feeding. The Hereford has the advantage in size and early maturity; the Galloway in the possession of an extra heavy coat and the lack of horns. Aberdeen-Angus are noted for their feeding and finishing qualities, and Shorthorns for their size, substance, and general utility. As has been said, a thing of the greatest importance in breeding beef cattle is the selection of a bull combining as largely as possible first-class breeding with strong conformation.

Pasture May Kill Pigs.

It is quite common for pigs to bloat and die quickly when suddenly turned into green clover when they are very hungry or not accustomed to such feed. That often occurs when pigs have been grazing grass and the pasture becomes so short that the feeder decides a change is necessary, and so turns the pigs into a lush growth of clover without due preparation.

Wet clover, as with cattle, is most likely to cause bloat. Any green feed may have the same effect, under similar circumstances. The best method of raising hogs is to let them graze a succession of green crops from early spring until late fall. Rye, oats and peas, rape, clover, alfalfa and corn are the crops most used for this purpose, and losses from bloat or acute indigestion do not occur under this system of feeding, as the pigs become accustomed to the green feed early in the season, and take it daily without becoming inordinately hungry.

Keep the Feet Trimmed.

I find that the feet of my sheep need more attention than is ordinarily believed to be needed. This is particularly true where the animals are running upon soft ground.

The rams seem to need this attention more than the ewes. Often the horn of the hoof in growing out will throw the leg out of shape and make it possible for foot infections to start.

I simply catch the sheep, turn upon the rump and with a sharp jackknife pare back the over-grown horn until it is about level with the bottom of the foot.—R. C. D.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS—THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE.

BY LERKINE BALLANTYNE.

This week we shall talk about one of our most charming birds. There is so much good to be said about it and so little bad that one could fill pages just singing his praise. He wears a brilliant orange and black suit, which brought him his name from the early settlers of Maryland, who called him that because it resembled the colors of the livery worn by Lord Baltimore's attendants, under whose patronage the state was first settled.

Swinging out on the slender branches of the elm or smaller trees is the pretty basket-shaped nest, woven by the oriole. This is the most admired of all bird nests. The twigs are woven skillfully with the help of the sharp awl like bill and when completed are a marvel of skill, forming an ideal cradle for the baby orioles to swing back and forth with each motion of a kindly summer breeze.

Not only is the coat of the oriole to be admired and his nest a work of art, but his song earns for him the title of the Golden Robin. It is a rich contralto voice that gladdens any district in which he chooses to locate and reminds one of a waterfall of tinkling silver notes.

His food consists mostly of insects such as caterpillars, beetles, the larvae of which are the pestilent wireworms, may beetles and grasshoppers. He is an ardent hunter of the insects and feeds mostly upon them. He may take a small percentage of fruit, but it is insignificant compared with the tremendous amount of good he can do where the above mentioned pests are found.

His body is a vivid orange with black wings, orange and black tail and jet black head and throat. His mate wears a more modest costume, and when these gala little visitors appear with their glad song, every care should be taken to attract them to the district.

To keep lemons from drying up and so losing much of their goodness, put them into empty, wide-mouthed glass jars. Use a rubber ring on the jar and always keep it tightly closed. You will be surprised to see how "plump" the lemons will keep under such conditions and how much longer you can keep them on hand.

When one has to "ding" at a man in order to get a thing done in the garden, it destroys half the pleasure of having it. The man ought to understand that.

Corrugated Galvanized Steel Roofing

Direct from Manufacturers to Consumers. Write for Prices. Special Terms to Farmers. The Metallic Roofing Co. Limited. 1194 King St. W., Toronto.

A TREATISE on the Horse—FREE!

This book is one of the best ever written for the horse owner and the farmer. It is plain, everyday, understandable English. It deals with every aspect of horse training, breeding and feeding. The book is worth many dollars to the horse owner. Get all you want to do in the book. It is absolutely free. Write to one of the following: Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt., U.S.A.

Five Ideas About Roadside Signs

BY W. O. SMITH.

The roadside sign sells goods, but can you afford to pay more for a publicly located farm in order to make these sales? I have talked with several men who made specialties of fruit, honey, dairy products, and poultry, and had tried signboards.

"Don't believe it is worth while," said one man, "unless you have a steady product, keep a display out in front of the home, and have someone to look after it. You can figure on a spasmodic business."

"So far as that big sign along the Inter-urban is concerned," another man told me, "I might as well have saved the lumber and paint it took to make it. Folks used to seeing signs don't notice whether they are tobacco, fresh eggs, or clothing advertisements."

"I sell considerable stuff from my sign," said a lady who had an attractive bulletin board along a much-traveled road. "Sometimes we dispose of perishable stuff, or small quantities not worth advertising in the paper. It is quite a bother though. A good many want to visit, and while they

have spare time, I haven't. That is one reason I wonder sometimes if it pays me."

I asked a professor of poultry husbandry for his opinion about selling from salesboards. He said:

"Personally I would prefer the farm less prominently located—provided it was on an improved road near school and church. I figure that my time would be worth more right out at work than it would be in looking after sporadic sales that come from my signboards."

"We sold all of our fallen apples last season, simply by writing a notice on the bulletin," said a prominent farmer. "We don't specialize like a lot of folks, but when we have anything to sell it doesn't take long to get rid of it."

A road sign will sell things, and there is reason to recommend it for certain purposes, but opinions indicate that the specialty farm needs a more regular outlet than this affords. I believe it is doubtful whether one can afford to pay much extra for the location of a specialty for its advertising value.

POULTRY

For years many poultry enthusiasts have said that leg weakness in young chicks is caused by feeding too fattening a ration, which causes the body to grow faster than the muscles, and makes too much weight on the frail legs. Others have declared that lack of exercise causes early hatched chicks which have been making a rapid growth suddenly to lose the use of their legs without losing their appetites or showing any other signs of disease. Still another theory has been that too high a temperature, together with dirty quarters, were the primary causes of leg weakness.

Although the cause of the trouble was not definitely known, the remedy has been the common knowledge of poultrymen for a long while, and simply consists in allowing the chicks the liberty of an outdoor run.

We know now that leg weakness in chicks comes from digestive disturbances brought on by the poor elimination of waste from the bodies of the chicks. The rations lack a sufficient amount of inert material, which causes the quick cleansing of the digestive tract. Giving oil does not help, but feeding a ration that is high in inert material prevents the development of the trouble, and aids in relieving it after it has developed. This can be supplied by cutting paper up very finely and adding it to the ration. The most satisfactory method of

preventing—or curing—the trouble is to allow the chicks to have access to fresh earth. One spring we were bothered with leg weakness and it was impossible to turn the chicks out, as we were having a very cold, wet spring. So, as it was impractical to let the chicks to the soil, we brought the soil to the chicks. Every morning, noon and evening a big blue-grass sod was brought to the chicks. These sods were put in the brooder house, upside down, for a couple of hours, until the chicks had picked out all the roots, and eaten all the earth their systems required. Then the sods were turned over so that the biddies could help themselves to the tender green grass. We also cut down a little on the amount of dry mash and scratch feed and in only a few days the chicks were improving.

Of course, had the weather been different, we would have let the chicks out during the warm part of the day, but our way proved a very good substitute.

Eat a little less food in hot weather. Food makes heat, and in hot weather you need less heat.

Feed the cows two quarts of ground oats for ten days before she is due to calve and give her a pail of warm water. Put one tablespoonful of ginger in the feed. There won't be any trouble with afterbirth. I have tried this for twenty years and it doesn't fail.—R. H. P.

CANADA'S APPLE SHIPMENTS

APPLE SHIPMENTS OF THE SEASON OPENED AUGUST 30TH AND ENDED APRIL 30TH TOTALLED

1,145,109 BARRELS

18,275 BOXES

DURING THAT PERIOD 130

STEAMERS LOADED APPLES

ALL WENT TO GREAT BRITAIN

PORTS, EXCEPT—

18,076 BOXES

(TO ST. JOHNS Nfld)

15,000 BARRELS

TO WEST INDIES

CANADIAN APPLES FOR THE OLD LAND

Apple shipments from Canada to Great Britain reached important proportions for the season just passed. The chart shows that 1,145,109 barrels and 18,275 boxes left Halifax in eight months.

SMOKE OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality
1/2 LB. TINS
 and in packages

Surnames and Their Origin

FERDINAND
 Variations — Fernon, Fernando, Ver-non.
 Racial Origin—Spanish.
 Source—A given name.

This is a family name which comes to us from the most part through the Spanish, but which traces back to the ancient Gothic or Teutonic speech, to that race of which so comparatively little is known to-day despite the fact that it overran the greater part of southern Europe and was responsible largely for the fall of the great Roman empire.

Little is known of this race, not because its blood is not predominating to-day in many countries commonly classed as "Latin," but simply because upon completion of its conquest it recognized the value of the superior civilization and language of the Roman predecessor, and adopted them for the most part at once. Names, however, were naturally not adopted to the same extent as speech.

The Goths had a given name, "Ferdinand," the meaning of which was "adventuring life," or, in other words, "courage." In the course of time the Spanish Goths, among whom it seems to have been most popular, simplified it into "Ferdan," and then into "Ferdinand." Among the more northern races it became "Ferdinand."

And from these given names have developed the foregoing family names, in the natural process by which parentage was at first indicated, with the ultimate broadening of application to include a specific family.

Vernon for the most part does not belong in this group, but in some instances it is but a changed spelling of Fernon or Fernan.

THANKFUL MOTHERS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little one she would use nothing else. The Tablets give such results that the mother has nothing but words of praise and thankfulness. Among the thousands of mothers throughout Canada who praise the Tablets is Mrs. David A. Anderson, New Glasgow, N.S., who writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children and from my experience I would not be without them. I would urge every other mother to keep a box of the Tablets in the house." The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



No One Knows.
 "Wot is it wot kin smell all the smells wot is?"
 "Yer tank's leakin'! Oh, yes, yer want me t' answer that, donjer? Well, no one nose."
 There is a poverty of the mind as well as of the pocket.—Alderman Ben Turner, M.P.

School Closes.

Put by your books!—
 Close with no wistful eye the door
 That opens to your childish hand no more.
 Before you is the world to gain or lose,
 To conquer or to worship, as you choose.
 To-day is the great day—to-day you turn
 Life's lesson from a broader page to learn;
 To work beneath a sterner teacher's eye;
 And in the Halls of Time, a harsher test to try.

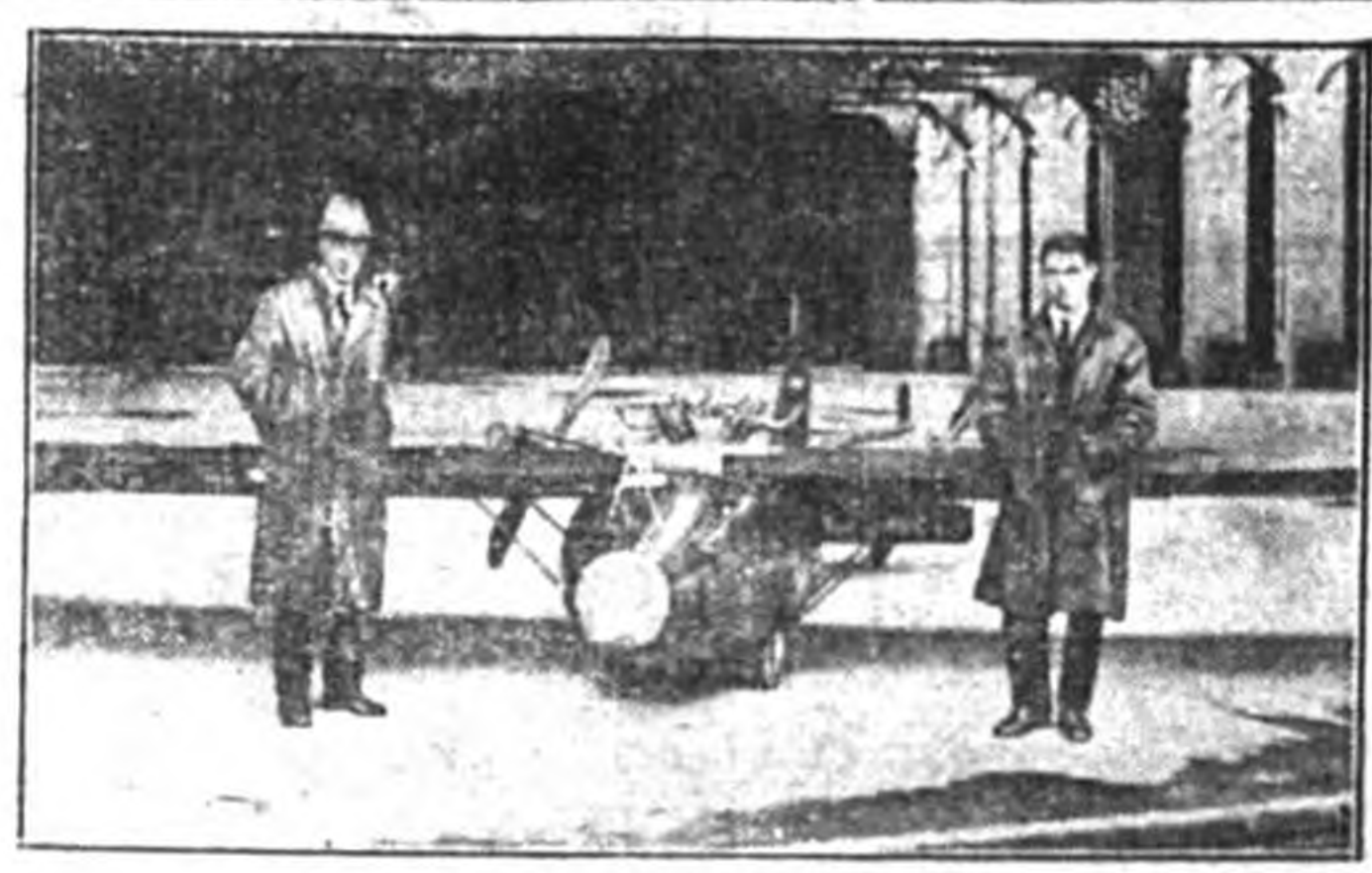
Put by your books!—
 Yet do not quite forget the truth
 And beauty in them, the short days of youth,
 Nor its sweet dreams, its promise and its joys.
 The wine of pleasant memories never cloy
 As does the nectar of too dear success,
 Whose price and joy alike are in excess.
 Put by your books, yet keep them that
 Your soul
 May drink of youth and keep its wisdom whole.
 —Florence B. S. O'Connor, B.A., Iroquois, Ontario.

MONEY ORDERS.

A Dominion Express Money Order for five dollars costs three cents.

Toothache Shown on French Movie Films.

An aching tooth in action is the latest subject for the movies in France in a crusade to improve the teeth of the people. During the war it was found that 75 per cent. of the manhood of the nation were dentally unfit.
 The Ivory Cross, a national aid fund that has provided dental treatment of more than 800,000 cases, has now sponsored a film in which a throbbing nerve is pictured in its most excruciating stages. Those who saw the picture attested its vivid accuracy.



THE SMALLEST AIRPLANE
 The world's smallest airplane is that shown in the picture. It reaches a height of 2,500 feet and a speed of 65 miles an hour. Its engine is 5-6 horse power. At the left is the inventor, Major Gnospilus, and at the right, the pilot, Mr. Lancaster Parker.

Self-satisfaction is one of man's greatest foes, for we don't struggle to improve things when we are satisfied with them. If everybody was satisfied with things as they are, with ourselves and our work, civilization would be at a standstill. A noble discontent is progress, betterment, improvement, advancement all along the line. It has given us our great scientists, architects, musicians, artists, poets, authors, physicians, merchants, explorers, railroad builders, teachers, all the great men and women who have made our civilization what it is today.—O. S. Marden.

GIRLS AND WOMEN HELD BY ANAEMIA

Rich, Red Blood Needed to Restore Their Health.

There are thousands of growing girls and women held in the deadly clutches of anaemia. Slowly but surely a deathly pallor settles on their cheeks; their eyes grow dull; their step languid; their appetite sickle. Daily they are losing their vitality and brightness. Pains in the side, headaches and backaches follow, and life seems to be scarcely worth living. What is needed in cases of this kind is new, rich red blood which will bring back to weak, ailing girls and women the charm and brightness of perfect health. To obtain this new, rich blood try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Their action is directly upon the blood; they supply the elements necessary to make it rich and red, and in this way they bring back the glow of health to the cheeks; brightness to the eyes, and a lightness and energy to the step. Among those who have found benefit through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Miss Emma J. Johnston, R.R. No. 1, Clinton, Ont., who says:—"In the spring of 1921 I felt weak and very much run down. It was with difficulty that I forced myself to work at all. I had headaches, was very pale, and felt constantly tired. In our local paper I ran across the testimonial of a lady who told of the benefit she had from using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to give them a trial. Very soon I felt a change for the better, and by the time I had taken five boxes I felt like a new person. The tired, worn out feeling had vanished and I could go about my work from morning until night without any difficulty. I certainly cannot speak too highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and when I meet anyone weak and run-down I strongly advise them to give these pills a trial."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

London's "Big Ben" Model of Accuracy.

The British claim "Big Ben," the clock on the tower of the Houses of Parliament, is the most reliable one in the world. This statement is based on the fact that Big Ben received the noon wireless time signals from Greenwich on 293 days last year, and its error was less than one second after 293 days.

These facts were disclosed by Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal, who says Big Ben is practically up to pre-war efficiency. Big Ben's record is considered all the more remarkable in that he is not corrected daily, as are other clocks electrically connected with the Greenwich Observatory.

Notwithstanding this extraordinary record, Big Ben was recently given a vacation while workers carefully overhauled Westminster's monster time-piece for the first time since the war.

Ups and Downs.

Pendants of amber grace Laburnum's frock.
 Threaded on sunbeam lace In the wind's face.
 The blossoms rear their heads On lilac's breast;
 Hung not on drooping threads, Their upward quest
 No radiance dreams.
 Sometimes my spirit wears The lilac gown.
 Sometimes the robe of cares Weigheth it down—
 Now praise, now prayers.

SEES BRAIN SURPLUS WITH MOST HUMANS

SIR ARTHUR KEITH RETURNS FROM AFRICA.

British Scientist Quits Gorillas and Turns to the Study of Mankind.

We do not use our brains to half their capacity, says Sir Arthur Keith, British scientist, who has just returned to London from the African jungle, where he made a minute study of the brains of gorillas and gibbons.

"Most of us," says Sir Arthur, "have more brains than we know what to do with."

The famous anthropologist said that changes are now taking place in the human world more rapidly than at any former period, but that the time has not yet come for the production of supermen. During the war, he explained, the average stature for a man was five feet six inches, the same as in the neolithic period. The average for men leading professional lives is five feet eight inches.

The scientist says he is convinced that certain characteristics, which are easily recognized in the bodies of a large proportion of our modern population, are of recent origin. The most plastic bone in the human body, he said, is that under the gums, in which the teeth are rooted, and it is here that the most marked changes are to be noted.

Change in Human Palate.

"In quite 30 per cent. of the people this bone," continued Sir Arthur, "instead of spreading outwards and giving the roof of the mouth a wide and low vault, as in prehistoric races, grows in a vertical direction, giving the palate a narrow and high arch."

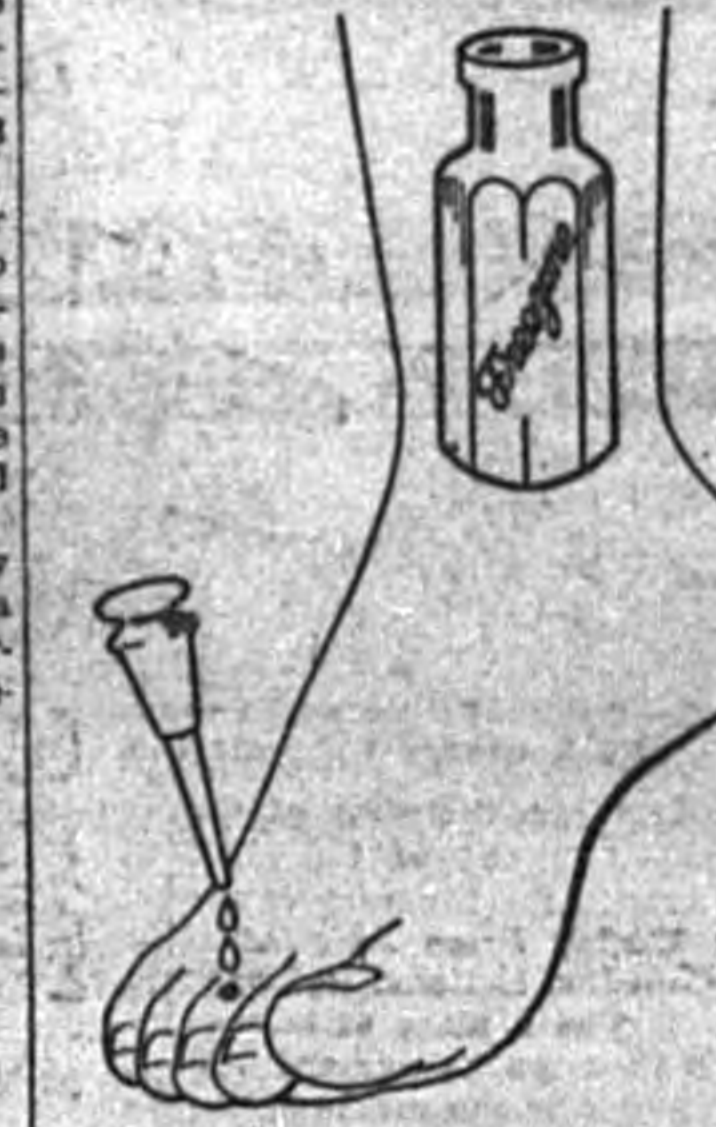
"In these contracted palates there is no longer room for the normal number of teeth. Such as appear are crowded; the wisdom teeth often fail to cut or are absent altogether."

"The recession of the teeth gives the modern nose and chin an undue prominence; the tendency of all modern changes is toward the production of long and narrow faces. The 'adenoid' type of face, with which medical men are so familiar in modern children, was unknown in prehistoric times."

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies Book on **DOG DISEASES** and How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author, H. Clay Glover Co., Inc. 129 West 34th Street New York, U.S.A.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

GRENIER GAINS 18 LBS. ON TANLAC

Says Famous Medicine Ended Long-Standing Dyspepsia and Restored Perfect Health.

"The Tanlac treatment not only ended my stomach trouble, but it built me up eighteen pounds, and I never felt better in my life," is the positive statement of Armand Grenier, 250 Marquette Street, Montreal.

"Dyspepsia had me in such awful shape I scarcely dared to eat, knowing the misery I would have to suffer. My nerves were shattered. I would lie awake sometimes all night, and once I woke up from a dose feeling like I was about to smother, and thought my end was near. Then for months I was mighty careful about my eating, but I didn't seem to get any better until I took a friend's advice and started on Tanlac."

"Every day I got better, till now I enjoy tip-top health. I have a ravenous appetite, perfect digestion, and can sleep like a top every night. Tanlac gets my best word every time."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

A new kind of field glass picks out khaki-clad figures as easily as if they were dressed in bright red. The lenses disintegrate the blend of red, orange and green light and so make the soldier's figure stand out sharp and clear.

The Laurentide Co., Ltd., of Grand Mere, P.Q., have about 20,000,000 white spruce seedlings and transplants in their nursery.

Obedience is a Christian virtue. It is in no sense a humiliation.—Bishop Weir.

I went to sea at fourteen with £50 and the story of the Prodigal Son.—Admiral Sir Guy Gaunt.

Hardest, purely vegetable, infants' and children's laxative, breaks up every habit. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-sedative.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
 The Infants' and Children's Laxative

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at feeding times. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results. At All Druggists.

RED PIMPLES ON FACE 3 YEARS

Itched and Burned. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My face was affected with pimples for about three years. They were hard and red, and festering and scaled over. The pimples itched and burned, causing me to scratch and irritate them, and I lost many a night's sleep on account of the irritation."

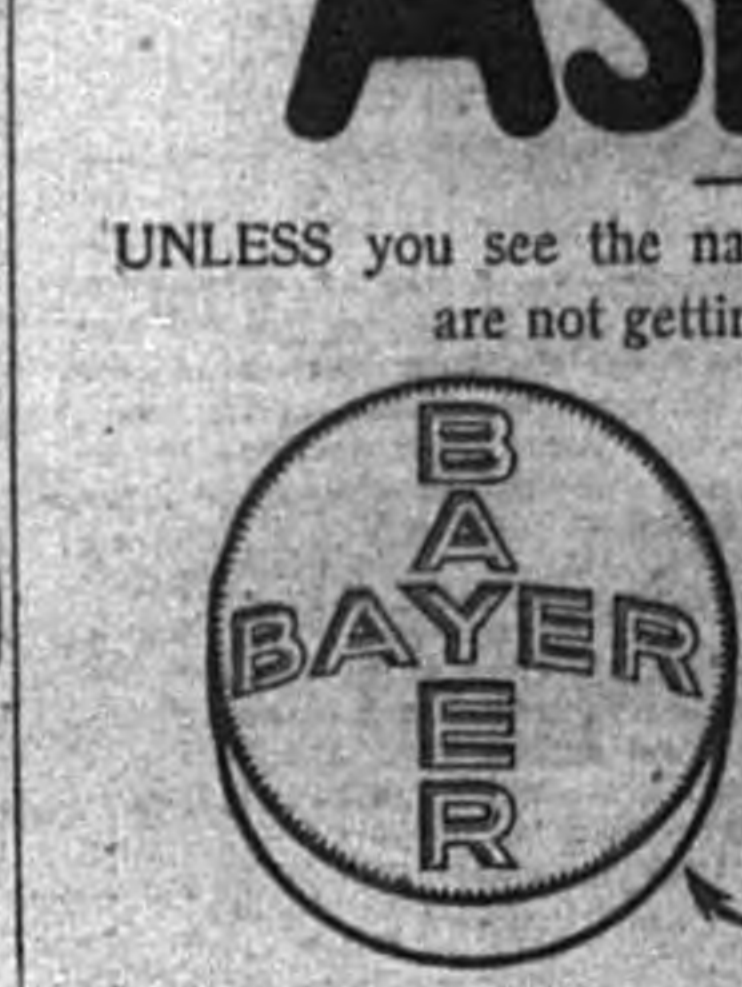
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped me so I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Soap with the Ointment, I was healed." (Signed) Miss Martha Thousch, R. 2, Box 45, Vining, Minn.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. 100, Portland, Me., U.S.A." Write for it. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

- | | | |
|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Colds | Headache | Rheumatism |
| Toothache | Neuralgia | Neuritis |
| Earache | Lumbago | Pain, Pain |

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbolic Acid, or Aspirin. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE.
 QUANTITY 600 to 1000 BEPOM TIMBER. Held Bros., Bethwell, Ontario.
 NOW FORD OWNERS CAN ENJOY LUXURY, comfort and economy with the latest attachment. In unrepresented territory one may get the FREE, Write Auto Specialty Co., Peabody, Ont.
 ASK FOR CIRCULAR OF GOODS SELLING on sight. Pats Brothers, Box 2272, Dept. C, Montreal.

Before His Time.

A very crusty, gouty old gentleman lost patience with his doctor because the latter did not make enough fuss over the pain he suffered.

"Doctor," he cried out, twisting and turning in agony, "you don't understand! You don't seem to grasp the case! You talk as though there were nothing the matter with me, whereas I assure you I am enduring the torments of the lost!"

"What, already?" replied the doctor.

The use of the brain expends more human energy than any form of manual labor.—Sir James Cantlie.

MURINE
 for Your EYES
 Refreshes Tired Eyes
 Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Free Catalogue

Attractive Proposition

For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and \$400 or \$500. Apply Box 34, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.

HORSEMEN!

Minard's should be in every stable. Quickly heals Cuts and Bruises and restores tenderness.

MINARD'S
 "KING OF PAIN"
 LINIMENT

HELP FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Mrs. Holmberg Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

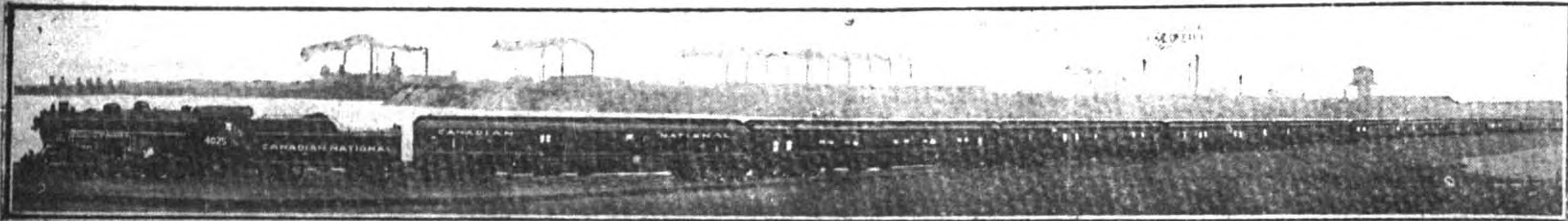
Viking, Alta.—"From the time I was 15 years old I would get such sick feelings in the lower part of my abdomen, followed by cramps and vomiting. This kept me from my work (I help my parents on the farm) as I usually had to go to bed for the rest of the day. Or at times I would have to walk the floor. I suffered in this way until a friend induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had very satisfactory results so far and am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends. I surely am glad I tried it for I feel like a different person now that I don't have these troubles."—ODELLA HOLMBERG, Box 93, Viking, Alta.

Letters like this establish the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and ailments after taking it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills in this country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials prove this fact.

If you doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cohasset, Ontario, for Mrs. Pinkham's private text-book and learn more about it.

Canadian National Railway's Solid Steel Press Special.



This magnificent train was that which carried delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, through the Maritime Provinces and back to Toronto. It was composed of the best equipment which the Canadian National Railways could furnish. There were seven standard sleepers of the latest design, two modern diners with special crews, a specially equipped baggage car, a tourist car for the use of the train crew and a locomotive engine of the transcontinental type. From start to finish the train was of solid steel construction and excited much in-

terest and admiration among the delegates and at all points visited. The special was the longest all steel passenger train ever run over the Atlantic division of any Canadian railroad. The sleeping cars were similar to those used on the transcontinental run of the Canadian National Railways and they found much favor among the 200 passengers on board, all of whom expressed themselves as being astonished at the accommodation, comfort and conveniences which these sleeping cars provided. The dining cars found similar favor in the eyes of the passengers and, in fact, the whole train

from the engine to the last car was the subject of many compliments from all on board. Accompanying the delegates were the following members of the Canadian National Railways staff: C. K. Howard, General Tourist Agent, Montreal; F. W. Robertson, General Passenger Agent, Moncton; A. H. Lindsay, Advertising Agent, Moncton; H. C. MacFarlane, District Passenger Agent, Halifax; F. L. Douglass, Travelling Passenger Agent, Moncton and G. H. Laah, Publicity Representative, Montreal.

Canadian Weekly Press Association Tour the Maritimes

On leaving the mines a delightful trip was made on the Bras d'Or Lakes which is a most beautiful inland sea. 450 square miles and amidst our casures in passing over this splendid sheet of water there was a change of scenery on nearing Baddeck as we went upwards at the lone tower on the mountain, under which lie buried, in calm seclusion, the remains of noted celebrities Sir Alex. Graham Bell, the founder of our great telephone system that plays such active part in the world's progress. Here he lived and thought out his many wonderful inventions and here, by his own request he was buried. Arriving at Amherst we had our first rain, but being housed in good quarters we were taken out over the Antigonish marshes. It is situated at the head of Chignecto Bay, not far from a strip of land eleven miles wide over which some years ago an abortive attempt was made to construct a marine railway for the purpose of conveying vessels from the waters of the Bay of Fundy into the Northumberland Straits. En route to Sackville we passed the ruins of Fort Beauséjour, the scene of conflict between British and French in an early history of the country.

THE PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Prince Edward Island is unique among the provinces composing the Dominion. It is the only province situated on an island and is the smallest, being 4,184 square miles in area with a population of 94,000, of which 98 1/2 per cent. is native-born, and over 48 per cent. is rural. In an aboriginal sense it is an Abegweit (rest on the wave), and Henry and Boas designated it the "Gem of the Northern Sea." The island is situated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and is separated from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia by the Northumberland Strait, its greatest distance from the main land being thirty miles and its nearest seven miles. From tip to tip the island is a hundred and thirty miles, while its width varies from two to thirty miles. For beauty of rural scenery and rich fertility of soil it is known as the "Garden of the Gulf." Although devoid of extensive forests, the island has its woodlots, which are scattered throughout its surface are the stately elm, the sturdy oak, the delicate white birch, the slender Lombardy poplar, and the rich conical spruce, imparting to the scenery a park-like effect such as is to be found in many parts of rural England.

Fanned as it is by cooling ocean breezes, and possessing miles after miles of delightful sandy beaches for fishing, the island is ideal as a summer resort, a fact which is sustained by its increasing popularity. Arms the sea cut into the land in all directions, creating landscapes and escapes of surpassing loveliness. Numerous trout streams furnish sport for the angler, and deep sea fishing is easily obtainable. For its Malpeque oysters the island has a continental reputation. During the last decade it has come into considerable prominence on account of its foxing industry, and particularly of its silver and black species, there being nearly six hundred ranches in existence.

Prince Edward Island was first settled by the French in 1663, but its development began in 1755 by the advent of the Acadians who had been deported from Nova Scotia. Under the French occupancy it was known as L'île St. Jean. Its present name was conferred in 1793 in honor of Edward, Duke of Kent, the third of the late Queen Victoria. The island has nearly three hundred miles of railway, owned and operated by the Canadian National Railways. No part of the province is more than ten miles from railway, and three-fourths of its area is within five miles of it. The roadways of the island are excellent and the scenery through which they run is beautiful.

Taking train for the mainland, the traveler is carried through a delightful piece of country to Borden, on the Northumberland Strait. Borden is a modern port where there are an immense pier and substantial docks for the embarkation of passengers and cargo. Here the train is run upon a steamship "Prince Edward Island," a car ferry specially built to attend with her conditions in winter, and capable of carrying a heavy loaded train, and in a short time arrives at Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick, where it is again transferred to its steel highway.

Brunswick, where it is again transferred to its steel highway.

It is generally conceded that Quebec surpasses all cities of the continent in the wealth and the variety of the attractions it affords the tourist. Its history is stirring, eventful, and romantic, while for the magnificence of its scenic effects there is no city on the North American continent its equal.

A short stop was made at New Castle, giving us opportunity of driving along the shores of the Miramichi River. It is one of the oldest towns in the district and in the forest conflagration of 1825, six thousand square miles of territory were swept by fire; it was swept out of existence and has had some pretty narrow escapes since. Near the station is the huge wireless station that did such great work during the war.

Before white man stepped upon its site it was an Indian stronghold. When Cartier first visited it in 1535, and spent a winter there as the guest of Donnacona, the chief of the Algonquin tribe, it bore the name of Stadacona. Its definite history under the rule of white men began in 1608, when Champlain formally took possession in the name of the King of France and built a fort in what is now known as Lower Town. Twenty-one years later the place was captured by the British under General Kirk. After an occupancy of three years it was restored to France, in whose possession it remained, in spite of renewed attacks by the British in 1690 and 1711, until 1759, when it was captured by forces under the "Red Wolf." Only once since has Quebec been subject to siege, and that was in 1775, when the American, under Montgomery, made an ineffectual attempt to capture it. On the escarpment overlooking Lower Town is a tablet marking the spot where Montgomery fell in leading a night attack.

Cape Diamond, the promontory on which the city stands, is said to owe its name to an alleged discovery of diamonds in its vicinity by early French pioneers. On the Plains of Abraham is a monument to Wolfe, and in the Governor's Gardens is one jointly honoring Wolfe and Montcalm, both of whom lost their lives in the historic battle of 1759, while on Dufferin Terrace, near where he erected the Castle of St. Louis, stands a monument to Champlain, the founder of the city. Louis Hebert, the first farmer to settle in New France, honored with a monument standing in City Hall Park, once a part of his farm.

The famous citadel crowning the heights of the escarpment, some three hundred feet above the St. Lawrence flowing beneath, and now occupied by Canadian troops, was constructed a little less than a century according to plans approved by the Duke of Wellington, the hero of Waterloo, at a cost of \$25,000,000.

Magnificent views are to be obtained from several parts of the city. But the finest are from the citadel. Looking down the river a glorious view is to be obtained of the St. Lawrence, with the picturesque Island of Orleans resting where the river takes a sharp turn to the right. To the left, on the north shore, is to be seen Sts. Anne de Beaupre, famous for the shrine which for over 250 years has been the Mecca of devout pilgrims seeking restoration of health, while away in the background, roughly paralleling the river, is the Laurentian Mountain range (the world's oldest mountain range) standing out in bold relief, always glorious in its color effects, and particularly when fleecy clouds floating overhead dot its sides with sunshine and shadow.

The harbor of Quebec is one of the largest situated at the confluence of the St. Charles with the St. Lawrence, it has docks on two river fronts, and ample accommodation for ocean-going steamships. Quebec is also an important manufacturing and commercial centre. Its manufactured products have an annual value of over \$33,000,000.

We pulled into Moncton at an early hour and had a most pleasant drive through the city and out to Point du Chevre where the final lobster feed was enjoyed to its full. Here every one dove into the barrels cracking for themselves the delicacies which many had previously scorned but having acquired the habit they became quite enthusiastic.

Moncton is the second largest city in New Brunswick and is surely growing in importance.

Here the Canadian National Railway lines from Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Montreal and many branch lines converge and it is the home of the workshops and offices in which some 3,500 hands are employed. The town is fortunate in having cheap power in the natural gas which is piped from wells in Albert County

where there are extensive oil shales, in the development of which British capital is taking keen interest.

Just as we were entraining again and the Band were favoring us with spirited music, a familiar face appeared in the crowd which was none other than Mrs. J. E. Arnold, of Grenville, who accompanied her husband there and has been spending a few weeks while he has been disposing of his houses, with which we are pleased to say he has had splendid success.

Pulling into Quebec on time we were met by our new President and a goodly number of officials of the city, who lost no time in making us feel the warmth of the hospitality that Quebec was anxious to bestow upon us. Transfer was made to the dock where we had opportunity of a beautiful run up the river as far as the Quebec Bridge, which is one of the engineering triumphs of the world. Its main span of 1,800 feet, is the longest in the world being 90 feet longer than the famous Forth Bridge in Scotland. It is 150 feet, above high water level.

On our return we made for the magnificent Chateau of the C.P.R. which is now world famous.

FARM FOR SALE.—At St. Veronique de Turgeon, County Labelle, 300 acres, 200 in good timber with about 1,500 maple trees, and 100 acres under cultivation. Situated between Lake Tiberal and Pike Lake, and is 7 miles from Lacoste Station on C.P.R. and 2 miles from village. Nice creek runs through the farm. Will sell at bargain. Apply to Jos. Belanger, Watchmaker Lachute, Quebec.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below:

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.
Superior Court.
Canada.
Province of Quebec.
District of Terrebonne.
No. 122.

RODRIGUE MACHABEE, plaintiff, vs **DAME ALICE GRIGNON** et al., defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant, the following immovable, to wit:—A property situate at Saint-Adele known and designated on the official cadastral plan and book of reference made for Saint-Adele, as being the lots No. 57 and 58 in the eleventh range of Abercrombie—with the buildings thereon erected, to be deducted thereon, however, the part already sold to Dolphus Richer.

To be sold at the door of the parochial catholic church of Saint-Adele, county and district of Terrebonne, the FIRST day of AUGUST, one thousand nine hundred and twenty three, at Two o'clock in the afternoon (standard time).

Sheriff's office. J. W. Cyr, Sheriff.

Sainte-Scholastique, June 22nd, 1923

WANTED.—A general servant, able to do plain cooking. Write Miss Lindsay, Lachute Post Office, Box 6.
FOR SALE.—A canvas covered canoe in good condition, complete with cushions, chairs and paddles. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING WHERE ASSIGNMENT MADE THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

In the estate of **ALEXANDRE LUSSIER**,
St. Jerome, Que.
Authorized Assignor

Notice is hereby given that Alexandre Lussier, Merchant of St. Jerome, did on the tenth day of July, 1923, authorized assignment to the undersigned.

Notice is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held, at my office, Room 820, "Power Bldg., 83 Craig St. West, Montreal, on the eighteenth day of July 1923 at four o'clock in the afternoon, (ADVANCED TIME)

To entitle you to vote there at proof of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held. Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior thereto.

And further take notice that if you have any claim the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with me within thirty days from the date of this notice for from and after the expiration of the time fixed by subsection 8 of section 37 of the act I shall distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I have then notice.

Dated at Montreal this 11th day of July, 1923.

VINCENT LAMARRE,
Authorized Trustee.

Registered Percheron Stallion HIAWATHA 9340

Hiawatha is a beautiful dark dappled grey, 5 five years old, weighing 1,700 pounds. This horse will stand at the stables of Mr. James Clark, of Upper Lachute, every Saturday during the month of June, and the balance of the season at the proprietor's stables.

NOTICE! This horse is Government Inspected Class 1

TERMS: \$8.00 to insure payable March next. All mares disposed of before foaling time, the original owner will be held responsible for insured rates. All accidents at the risk of owner of mares.

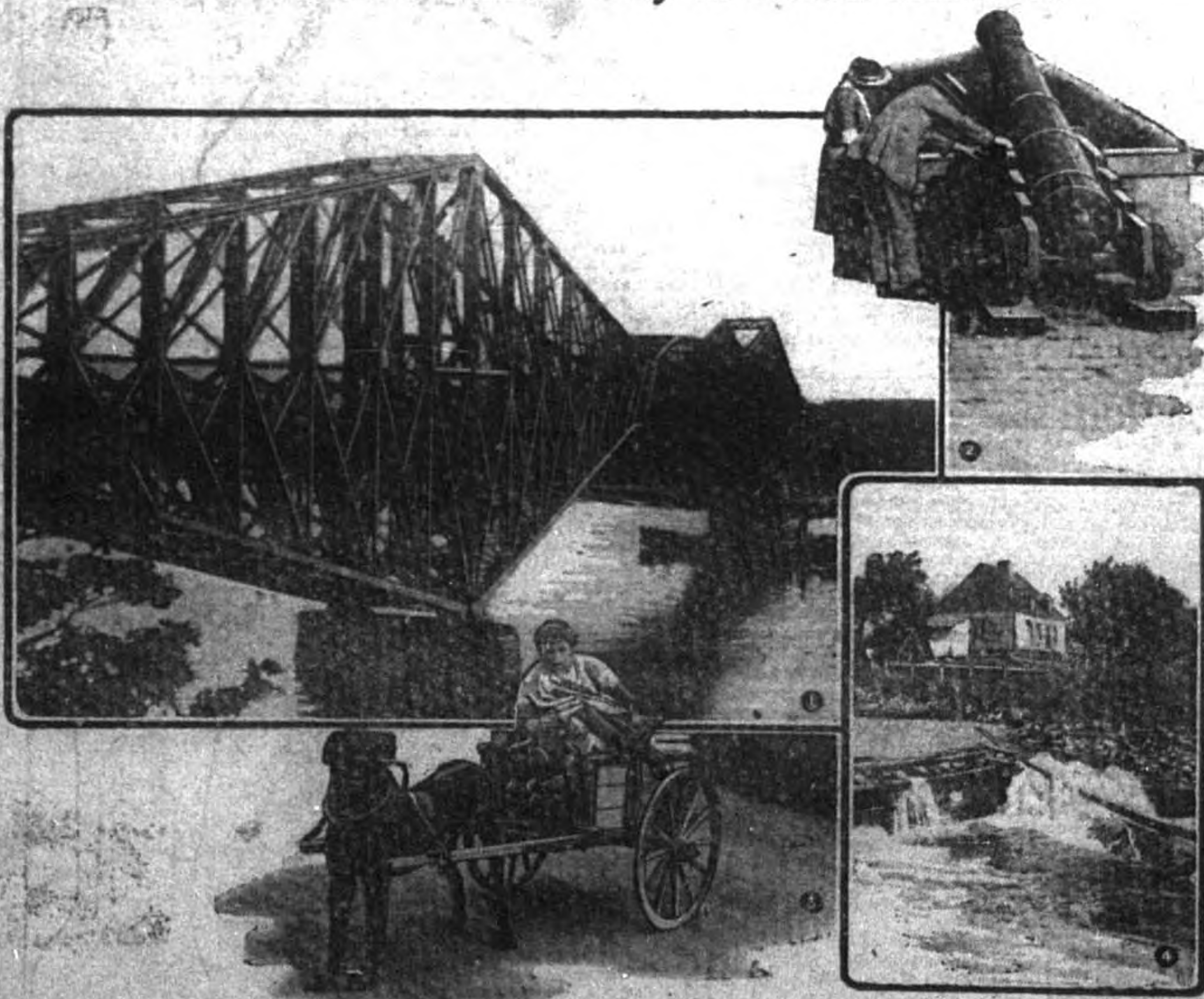
Jas. H. Murdoch, Staynerville.
Telephone 171 ring 4-1

Mr. ADOLPHE LAURIN, farmer of the Parish of St. Andrews East (Beech-Ridge), gives notice that he will not be responsible of any purchase made by Dame BERTHE ROBERTSON, his wife, without his written consent.

Mr. ADOLPHE LAURIN, cultivateur de la paroisse de St. André d'Argenteuil (Côteau des Hêtres), donne avis qu'il ne se rendra pas responsable du paiement de tous achats quelconques, sans son consentement exprès et par écrit, faits par Dame BERTHE ROBERTSON, son épouse.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Most Romantic City in North America



1.—The Quebec Bridge which spans the St. Lawrence, seven miles above the city; 2.—An ancient cannon on the old ramparts of Quebec; 3.—A Quebec habitant boy with his picturesque equipage; 4.—A typical bit of rural scenery a few miles from Quebec City.

Quebec City, the Gibraltar of the New World, was one of the chief points of call in the itinerary of the Canadian Weekly Press Association over the Canadian National Railways recently. It was a place of intense interest to these publishers and editors, for Quebec is the cradle of the history of Canada. There France's domination of Canada began and there it died, leaving the way open for British dominion over, and the confederacy of the provinces from coast to coast, under one Parliament, one flag and one king. There on the ramparts of the citadel commanding the St. Lawrence, the phantom figures of Champlain's soldiers keep

company with the khaki clad sentries of the present day garrison force.

Quebec is a city with an individuality. It is unlike any other city in North America. It is a city of contrasts. Beside a fine modern building one finds a structure with windows heavily shuttered, with massive doors, and walls of thick grey masonry, typifying the days when Quebec was a fortress and the stronghold of the continent. From the spacious width of the Grand Allée one has to walk but a few steps to find a street so narrow that two persons may shake hands across its width. From the modern post office it is only a short distance to the walls which girded the city in the

days of siege. A stiff short climb will carry one from the new railway station to the ancient St. Louis gate, through which the dying Montcalm rode after his defeat by Wolfe on the nearby Plains of Abraham. The swiftly propelled automobile passes by, without a salute, the quaint, slow going calèche.

A few miles above Quebec stands the famous Quebec bridge, the greatest undertaking of its kind in the world. Across it the Canadian National Railways runs into the heart of the city. It has a total length of 3,240 feet with a suspended span of 640 feet hung between two cantilever arms of 1160 feet. The suspended span is slung high enough above the water to allow the tallest masted

ship to pass beneath with ease at highest water.

The harbor front at Quebec is a busy spot in summer. It is the port of call of ocean liners and trans-Atlantic freighters and a great volume of business pours in and out of this port during the months of open navigation.

Quebec is the centre of the country populated by the habitants. These people, who correspond to the peasant of France, live in a simple way, and are open-hearted in their hospitality to the stranger in their community. In their quaint but tidy homes the spinning wheel may be seen in use and many picturesque fashions to be found nowhere else on the continent are still in vogue.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. XLVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., JULY 20, 1923.

NO. 26.

WARNING!

Get your repairs done early
on Mowers, Binders Etc.

We can supply you with Mower Sections,
Rivets, Guards and Guard Bolts.

Mower and Binder Sections, all makes
6 cts. each. Guard Plates 5 cts. each.

T. McOUAT & SON,

Founders and Machinists,

Lachute Mills.

LAKEFIELD

A very enjoyable picnic was held on Saturday, July 14th, under the auspices of the Lakefield Women's Institute; a large number of people were present and the sports were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Institute wish to thank all those who contributed to make the picnic a success, especially Mr. A. Bothwell of Lachute.

The following were the prize winners:

Girls under eight,—Bella McDonald, Lena Silversen, T. Mount.

Boys under eight,—W. Hodde, Earl Tomalty, P. Tomalty.

Girls 8 to 12,—G. Trude, Reta Tomalty.

Boys 8 to 12,—G. Pride, O. Tomalty, T. Boyd.

Girls 12 to 16,—J. Hammond, V. Tomalty, H. Evans.

Boys 12 to 16,—R. Hammond, P. Rogers.

Young Men,—Robert Tomalty, Roland Tucker.

Young Ladies,—Hazel Copeland, Velma Tomalty.

Three-leg Race,—Robert Tomalty and Gilbert Warwick, Tom Evans and Lawrence Hodge.

Foot Race,—Roland Tucker, A. Donaldson.

Married Men's Race,—Mr. G. Kuhring, Mr. Blair.

Boat Race Girls,—Bessie Rogers, Nellie Sherritt, Hazel Copeland.

Married Ladies,—Mrs. Cavey, Mrs. Hammond.

Running Broad Jump Boys,—R. Hammond, H. McDonald.

Running Hop-Step and Jump,—G. Kuhring, T. Hodge.

Necktie Race,—Nellie Sherritt and R. Tomalty, Mr. and Mrs. Cavey.

Throwing Pole,—Wilbert Sherritt.

Throwing the Hammer Men,—G. Kuhring, Rev. J. Lummis.

Throwing the Hammer Ladies,—Mrs. J. Good, Mrs. A. Bothwell.

Throwing the Hammer Boys,—Henry McDonald, Hadden McDonald.

Bean Race,—M. Sherritt, R. Tomalty, Susan Evans, W. Sherritt.

Bean Guess,—Mrs. T. McAmbly, Mr. Henry McDonald.

DALESVILLE

Mrs. J. Brown was in Montreal for a few days this week.

Mr. Geo. Davis and family are staying in Mr. Tom Davis' cottage.

Mrs. Borton, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her sister Mrs. Hugh Morrow.

Miss Grace McKiddie, of Brownsburg was a recent guest of Miss A. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Calder, of Lachute, were calling on friends on Wednesday.

Mr. T. R. Cregeen arrived Thursday to spend his vacation with his family at the Manse.

The Misses E. and R. Barker arrived on Friday to spend their holidays at their summer home.

Miss Beryl MacVicar of Montreal is the guest of Miss Edythe Silverson.

Principal R. A. Kennedy, of Coaticook High School, and Mrs. Kennedy have come to visit Mrs. Arthur Kennedy.

LOCAL NEWS.

† † †

Miss Elsie McFaul is visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Miss Florence McGillivray of Montreal is spending this week with her parents.

The Misses Price of Montreal were guests of their cousin Mrs. W. J. Bryant this week.

Mr. W. J. Bryant and family leave to-morrow for a couple of weeks visit to Old Orchard.

Mrs. Vasey, of Montreal, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. F. Roberts this week.

Miss Margaret Penfold has returned from a pleasant visit spent with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Isaac Roberts, of Point St. Charles, is the guest of Mrs. Duncan McPhail this week.

Miss K. Bradley was spending a few days this week with friends at St. Anne de Bellevue.

Messrs. Sobey, Waters and Shippell, of Weir, motored into town on Wednesday of this week.

Miss O. M. Boyd of Ottawa is spending her holidays at her father's cottage at Lake Louise.

Mrs. H. S. Bebee and sons, of Ottawa, are spending their holidays at W. J. Boyd's cottage, Lake Louise.

Miss Edna Carruthers of Montreal is at home to spend her vacation for the summer months at Shrewsbury.

Miss Jean Cook of Montreal was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Duncan McDougall for a few days this week.

A number of the Oddfellows from Laurentian Lodge, motored to Montreal on Tuesday to pay an official visit.

Don't forget the Ice Cream Social to-night (Thursday) in the Academy Grounds. The Methodist Ladies invite you.

Mrs. J. Kelly and daughter, of Brockville, Ont., are guests of the Misses S. and E. McGibbon for a few weeks.

Mr. Robert Robinson, of Point Fortune, was the guest of his sister Mrs. W. J. Boyd at Lake Louise Sunday last.

Miss Bella Clarke of Hill Head is spending a few weeks in Stanstead the guest of Mrs. Bowen, formerly Miss O'Brien.

Mrs. W. Berry and Mrs. Wm. C. Miller left this week for a few weeks visit to Sherbrooke, Old Orchard and other points.

Guests of Mr. Jas. Gall at Clear Lake over the week-end were, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Forbes and the Misses Forbes of Montreal.

Mrs. Herbert Way and daughter Doris left on Wednesday by S.S. Melita to enjoy a visit with their relatives in England.

Miss V. Warlow of Montreal is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Galbraith of Brownsburg with whom she is spending her vacation.

Miss Mina Morrison accompanied by Miss Doris Fields of Montreal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison over the week-end.

Miss Marcell left on Monday last for a pleasant boat trip to Toronto and Sault Ste. Marie and will visit relatives at other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mason, of Oakland, Calif., are guests of Mrs. E. St. Jacques and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Paquin for the summer months.

Mr. T. Todd, of Montreal, is spending this week with his wife and daughter Audrey who are the guests of Mrs. Hugh Pollock for a few weeks.

Mrs. Louis Goyette who has been the guest of her son Mr. P. Goyette, of Brownsburg, for the past few weeks left on Tuesday for Guelph, Ont.

Mrs. M. Bernier, Miss Germaine Desjardins, the Misses Claudine Ida, and Lorette Paquin, of Ottawa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Paquin for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mount and family, of Montreal, are spending a few weeks at Lakefield with his brother Rev. Mr. Mount, also the Misses Miller of Montreal are guests.

A Lawn Social and Sale of Ice Cream, Useful and Fancy Articles, Home-made cooking etc., will be held on the Manse Grounds, Cushing, on Friday evening, July 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Nicholl and Master Franklin, also the Misses D. and Laurie Nicholl, motored from Newark, N.J., and are guests of Mrs. P. Nicholl for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Harry Carpenter and family, of Montreal, have been the guests of Mrs. Salter Clarke for two weeks and are spending the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Roy Morrison.

Bro. S. S. Campbell, D.D.G.M., left by motor on Tuesday in company with a number of the Past Grand of Laurentian Lodge, for the purpose of installing the officers of Fraternity Lodge, Montreal.

Mrs. Beech, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. R. Miller.

Mr. Sidney Barron is spending this week at 16 Island Lake.

Miss Alice Whitfield, of Calumet, is the guest of Mrs. Robt. McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walker and children spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuat and son, of Ormstown, were also recent visitors.

Miss Ruby Parsons, of Arnprior, is spending the summer vacation with her parents.

Miss H. Gunn of New Haven, Conn., is the guest of Miss Ethel McKimie this week.

Miss Erma Morrison spent a few days this week visiting her cousin Miss M. Hume.

Miss Grace Mackay of Montreal is spending a few weeks with Mrs. J. W. Scott, Hill Foot.

Miss Janet Berry of Upper Lachute is spending a few days the guest of Miss Erma Morrison.

Miss M. Hills of Montreal was the week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hills.

Mrs. Blair, of Montreal was the guest of her sister Mrs. T. Christie for a few days this week.

Miss Dewar and Miss Neve of St. Andrews East were guests of Mrs. Jas. Robertson on Wednesday.

Mr. Chas. Cottingham, of St. Paso, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Cottingham and his many friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Freeburn, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Lake Louise.

Mr. Walker McArthur and Mrs. Anderson and children spent the week-end with friends at Chateaugay, N.Y.

Mr. T. J. Barron who has been spending the past few months in town returned to Nakusp, B.C., on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. H. Hume spent Friday last in Montreal, visiting her sister Mrs. A. Boa, who is a patient in Dr. Lockhart's Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Black and family, of Montreal, are spending the summer months with her father Mr. John Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddell, of Jackson, Mich., are spending a few weeks at Mr. Riddell's cottage, Lake Louise.

Mr. Wm. Bannerman and his sisters Katie May and Violet were the guests of Miss P. Paquette for the week-end.

Mrs. Geo. Murdock, of Bassano, Alta., arrived in town on Tuesday to visit friends and relatives in Dalesville and Lachute.

Master Gordon Drysdale and Raymond Underhill are the guests of Mrs. A. E. Parkin, Bellevue, Que., for a couple of weeks.

Miss W. Small, Mr. Small, Mr. A. McMillan and Mr. E. Summerville, of Montreal, were guests of the Misses Hampton on Sunday last.

Mrs. Yelland is in Montreal this week with her little son Jim who underwent a successful operation on his nose and ears on Wednesday in the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and daughters and Miss Eileen McFaul spent a pleasant week-end at Howick and other points, and are now at their summer home, Lake Louise.

Mr. C. C. Gales, of Montreal, spent Thursday in Dunany, returned home on Friday accompanied by his wife Mrs. Gales who has been spending the last three weeks the guest of her mother Mrs. James Boyd at Dunany.

A meeting of the Officers and members of Laurentian Lodge, is called for Friday evening, 8.30 p.m. (standard time) to complete arrangements for the Oddfellows Picnic to be held on the Exhibition Grounds shortly.

The Carpenters and Painters have been greatly in evidence during the last couple of weeks and as a result the C.N.R. Station is much improved in appearance. The additions have been made to accommodate the ever increasing business of the Government Road for which the efforts of Mr. Roby, the popular agent, is largely responsible.

MARRIAGES.

McFAUL—McKEEN.—On Wednesday, July 18th, at the home of the bride's brother, 23 Wilson Crescent, Ottawa, by the Rev. Mr. Frith, of the Westboro Baptist Church, Isabelle McKeen, only daughter of Wm. John McKeen, of Osgoode, to James McFaul, of Lachute.

VEITCH—ROBINSON, on June 30th, 1923, May Christina, daughter of Robert John Robinson to Charles James Franklin, son of the late James Cole Veitch, grandson of the late Mr. Wm. and Mrs. James.

DEATHS.

JOSS.—At Wolsley, Sask., on July 4th 1923, Mary E. Hutchins, aged 67 years and 9 months, beloved wife of Duncan Joss.

Men's Ready-to-Wear!

Our New Suits for Men are now in stock at prices running from

\$12.00 to \$5.00

Choice patterns in Greys and Browns are in all sizes now.

We have a very full line of Indigo Blue Suits also.

These all are at prices that will surprise you considering the quality.

We are selling these goods at lowest profits in our history.

Come in and try one on.

**W. BANFORD & SON,
LACHUTE.**

Telephone No. 50.

Wholesale and Retail Flour and Feed,

"Cream of the West" is OUR BEST.

Grain and Coal.

Aird's Bread of Montreal and the Standard of Ottawa

Buns and Cakes of Different Varieties

A full line of Choice Groceries, Bacon, Etc.,

Deliveries made with prompt attention.

We have contracted for different grades of Coal, for April delivery, direct from the Mines, so Phone your Order without delay to ensure prompt delivery.

J. D. CAMPBELL
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

Wood Shingles

\$3.50 per thousand.

Better Grades at a little higher price

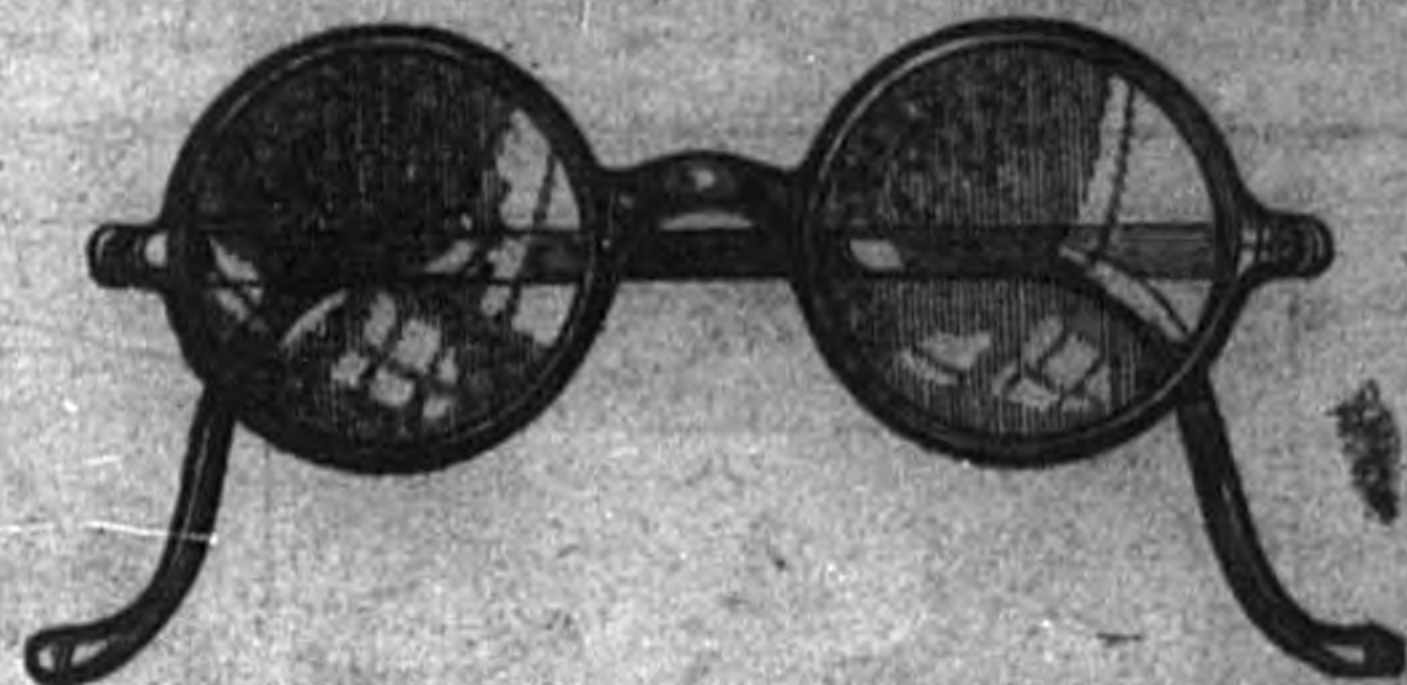
Corrugated Iron at

\$6.00 per square

6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. sheets.

GEO. Y. DEACON, Tel. 26 Lachute Mills
HARDWARE! TINSMITH! GARAGE!

Spectacles for Reading and for Weak Eyes!



Let us examine your eyes, so that you may have comfort and relief from strain. Glasses need not be unbecoming as there is a great variety of styles in the latest shell-rimmed and rimless mountings.

Eugene Jousse

Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist, - LACHUTE, Que.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

The AUTOMOBILE

AUTOISTS URGED TO BE PREPARED FOR ACCIDENTS.

Hardly a day goes by that the newspapers do not report one or more serious motor accidents. Thousands of people are killed annually. Other thousands are injured. In many cases the victims of these disasters are absolutely innocent of any misdemeanor. They started out in the best of physical condition. Suddenly, through no fault of their own, they found themselves maimed.

It is a good thing to know what to do in case of a motor accident. One does not expect to die any sooner because of the fact that he has life insurance protection. On the contrary, he is apt to live longer. Nor does an automobilist expect to be run into any sooner because of the fact he knows what to do in case of accident. Having a knowledge of how to act in case of a wreck may mean the saving of lives in a time of emergency. There are several good books on "First Aid to the Injured," which should be read and understood by every owner of a car.

In case of accident, first aid should be administered to all who need it. Every driver should have some knowledge of first aid methods and carry as a part of his car's equipment a small case of first aid materials. Those who seem to be injured most should, of course, receive first consideration. If there are serious injuries, an ambulance should be called, or another car secured to hurry the injured one to the nearest hospital or physician's office.

FIRST RULES FOR HELP.

If any bones are broken, relieve at once the tension that may be caused by clothing. Get the patient to lie down and remain as quiet as possible. See that some one watches such a person closely.

Should there be any bad cuts indicating that arteries have been severed and that life blood is rapidly flowing away, it is important to tie something around the arm or body, which will stop the flow at least to some extent. A handkerchief may answer the purpose. It should be tied between the wound and the heart.

While touring recently I came across a wrecked machine. In the car was the injured driver in a dazed condition. He had an ugly cut in the head. By the use of a first aid outfit and first aid principles he was made more comfortable before being taken to the hospital. It is quite possible that happening to have a first aid equipment in the car saved this man's life.

If possible call for a policeman when there is an accident. Undertake to get the names and addresses of all the people who actually saw what happened. This may be difficult, as many object to going on the witness stand to testify regarding an accident.

Make a sketch of the exact position of the cars, with measurements from the cars to the curb or edge of the road, and show the directions in which the cars were moving. If a camera can be secured take pictures of the wreckage from different points of view. They will be good evidence. If the wheels of a car were locked by the brakes there will probably be a mark on the road or pavement. Indicate this on the sketch.

CLEAR ROAD FOR TRAFFIC.

Clear the road so that traffic, if it is restricted or blocked, can be resumed. If a garage is accessible a wrecking car may have to be secured to restore the traffic.

Avoid letting members of the crowd that may have collected change the position of anything until all necessary data are obtained. Be sure to include in the memoranda taken the names and numbers of all cars involved, together with the license numbers and the names and addresses of owners, drivers and all occupants, and any others injured.

If a car that has become involved in an accident is covered by insurance get in touch at once with the insurance agent who has authority to settle a claim. The data that have been collected will be of value in helping him to make an adjustment. Collision insurance has perhaps encouraged some drivers to take chances which would not have been taken if they thought the damage cost had to come out of their own pocketbooks.

A case recently came to my attention where a man was doing foolish

stunts with his car on a wet street. He drove his car down this street at a high rate of speed and then attempted to skid it around the corner. Several times he accomplished the trick to his complete satisfaction. Becoming conceited about his expertness in handling a car, he offered to bet he could do a double turn on that same street. He not only succeeded in doing two turns, but five, and landed in a ravine after a fall of twenty feet. Then in his assurance that the accident would cost him nothing, because of his damage insurance, he demanded that the insurance company buy him a new car. It did not do so. There is no insurance written to cover loss from such foolhardiness.

If it is necessary to tow an injured car, keep the car to be towed as nearly as possible in line with the towing car. The two cars should not be tied too close to each other, about ten feet being a good distance apart. The rope should be attached to the front of the frame or the spring of the towed car and to the back of the frame of the towing car. If one end of the rope is tied to the left side of one car, tie the other end to the same side of the other car. See that the gears are not meshed and that the brakes on the rear car are released.

The man in the towed car will need to exercise caution, especially in rounding corners, passing cars and going down grades. Definite signals should be arranged between the drivers of the towed and towing cars.

If the differential gears are locked and the rear wheels will not allow for towing, this may be remedied by taking off the rear wheels and removing the keys which hold the wheels to the axle shafts. If one wheel is broken secure a small pole and make a sled runner to take the load off that side of the car.

Common sense warns one to be prepared for accident, even though not expecting it. Driving with all possible care goes a long way toward avoiding such trouble.—H. C. B.

The Vacuum Bottle.

Everyone who uses a vacuum bottle will be interested to know that the inventor of it, Sir James Dewar, one of the most eminent British men of science, died on one of the last days of March. Sir James was one of the men who reduced to liquid and then to solid form such so-called permanent gases as hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen. The vacuum bottle might be called an accidental invention, for the idea originated from his contrivances for transporting without loss from place to place the liquefied gases produced in his laboratory. He put the liquid in the inner compartment of a double receptacle, the space between the two parts of which was a vacuum, through which heat cannot pass. The bottle is merely the result of that principle put to practical use.



Suspicious Promptness.

"Jim and I got home in fifteen minutes last night."

"Gracious, what were you two fighting about, my dear?"

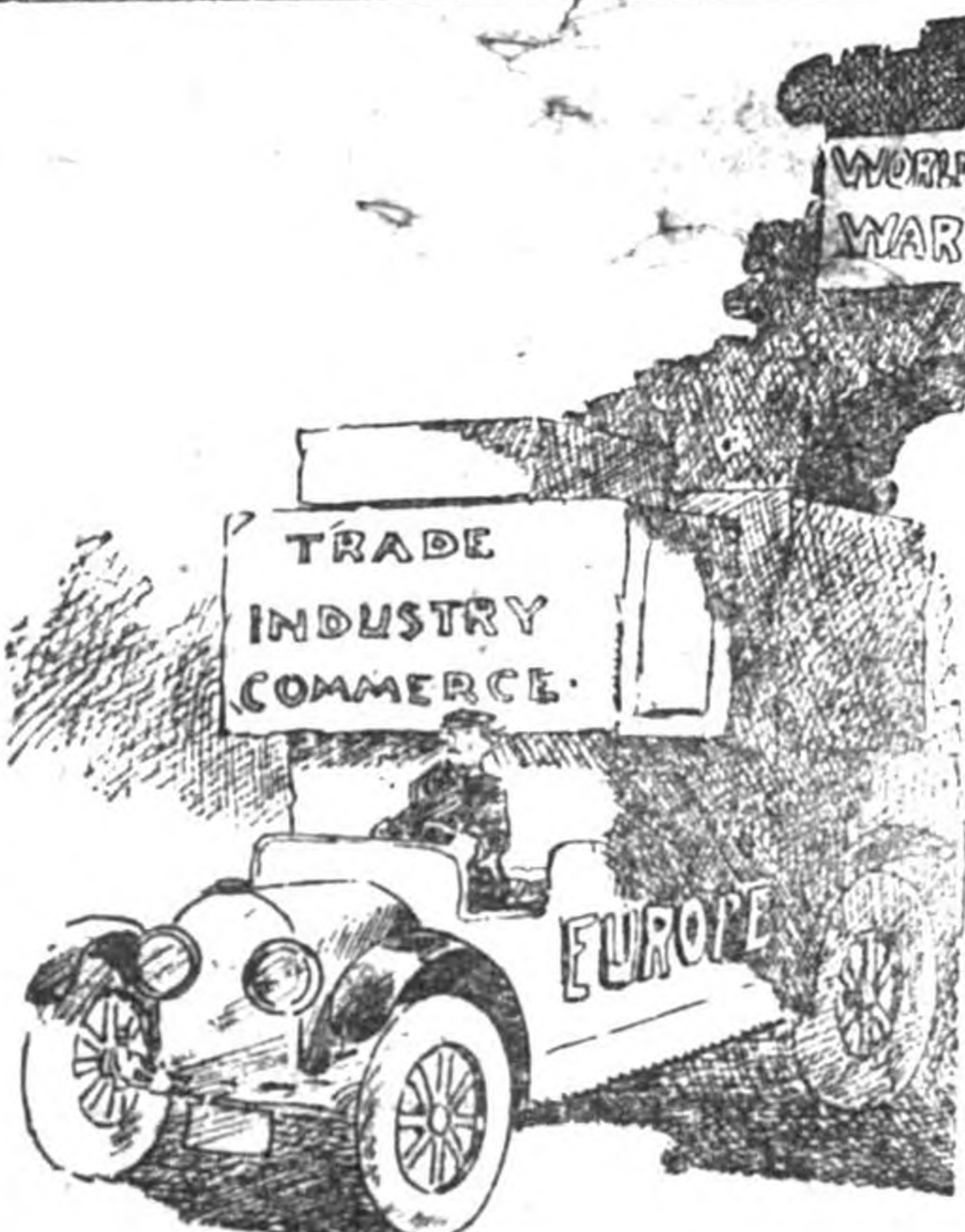
Worth Thinking About.

A little girl from a crowded tenement house was delightedly telling a friend in the College Settlement about her new teacher.

"She's just a perfect lady," said the child, "who's all of that!"

"Huh! How do you know she's a perfect lady?" questioned her friend. "You've known her only two days."

"It's easy enough tellin'," was the indignant answer. "I know she's a perfect lady because she makes me feel polite all the time."



OUT OF THE SHADOW

—From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

Move Up and Go On.

Most biographies are less than inspiring, because they are too complacent a record of success. The writer, for himself or for his hero does not care to record what went amiss. He does not like the picture of a man in perplexity, knowing not whether he shall turn, calling in vain (as it might seem) on his God, his friends and the resources in himself.

In the standard pattern of the conventional life-story a man goes from strength to strength. He seems a darling of the gods, a minion of fortune. The world passes him a silver salver and invites him to pick and choose. All goes as if in motion pictures. Fortune favors the brave; the "breaks of the luck" are all his.

But in life it is not so. The struggler alone knows how long is the battle; how often the bitterness of despair is his portion. "He who never ate his bread in tears," says Goethe, "knows ye not, ye heavenly powers." But in the hard, fierce effort is the making of a man, as Lessing knew when he said that between the strug-

gle and the crown he would choose the struggle.

"Forth beast, forth, out of thy stall!" wrote rugged old Chaucer. "Look up, thank God for all. Hold the high way and let thy spirit lead thee, and the truth shall deliver thee; have no fear!"

There is always inspiration in the talk of a big man who after many trials has succeeded. Every great engineer has known the heart break of a collapse of some careful plan he worked out. He did his own part well; some detail, necessarily left to a subordinate, went awry. The weak man gives up and goes under. The strong man moves up and goes on. Defeat is always an elective in this our world. "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in ourselves." It is so easy to charge to circumstances that for which we ourselves are accountable.

When Thoreau said that a man sits as many risks as he runs, he was wise to the danger of an inertia that simply lets adversities fall like hailstones on a roof and makes no effort to rise and shake them off. It is forever the easiest thing to tell ourselves, like a



KEEP SMILING

Keep smiling, 'tis better than looking so sore; the postilnet frowner is always a bore. He wears his neighbors with cavi and kick; they pause in their labors to hand him a brick. Keep smiling, for knocking won't help you along, and pessimist talking will get you in wrong. Enraging the voters by that line of talk, they'll stow down their motors to hand you a rock. Keep smiling, it's wiser than looking as blue as Bismarck the kaiser whose graft is all through. A bushel of curses won't help you come back, if file or reverse loom up in your track. The brave fronted hiker up life's stony steep will clear you with pickers, with rabbits and sheep. Keep smiling, insisting that things are all right, and wotting and wisting that joy is in sight. Thus you will be wielding an influence fine; it's better than yielding to sorrow and brine. The people, admiring your sun-shiny curves, will say, "He's inspiring—a crown he deserves!" But no one is praising the gloomy-eyed gent who always is phrasing some dreary lament.

Safe Water for Campers

Now that summer is here one's thoughts naturally turn towards outings, camping and automobile trips. Careful preparation is usually made in advance for those excursions in order to have them as pleasant and comfortable as possible. The right sort of clothing, cooking utensils and good things to eat are provided, but very often no thought is given to the water supply to be used for drinking and cooking, yet nobody can get on for a day without water to drink. It is generally felt that water can be secured almost anywhere. That may be true as to quantity but safe water is not always to be found when one wants it most.

Increasing Likelihood of Pollution.

With the ever increasing number of campers, fishermen and hunters, there is a corresponding greater chance for the pollution of streams. For this reason surface waters (waters from streams and ponds) can not be considered safe, as they are always subject to more or less contamination. Even springs may be polluted by careless and thoughtless campers. For this reason it is safer to carry a supply of water from home if one is to be away only for a day. This, however, cannot be done if the camping trip is to be of much longer duration. For the longer trips we should look carefully into the sources and sanitary surroundings of the water supply we are to use for drinking. One should not take it from any well he may happen to find, nor should he dip it from a brook or stream under the impression that clear sparkling water is certainly safe, for with water as with persons, looks are often deceptive. Water may look and taste good and yet be badly polluted with the germs of typhoid. One well last year caused over 60 cases of typhoid, some of them being in widely different localities. The water tasted good, but a big rain washed pollution from some shacks into it. Automobilists and others drank it and many developed typhoid.

Boil When Doubtful.

So try to get water from springs quite distant from dwellings and camps, especially from lumber and construction camps. When in the

least doubt about the safety of your water supply, boil enough for the day over your camp fire. Boil it five minutes, place the pail containing it, which should be covered, in a stream to cool. Then carry this supply with you and use no other.

Keep Water Supply Clean.

When you find a really safe spring, take good care to keep it clean, not only on your own account, but for the sake of others who use it. Instead of dipping a bucket or other vessel into the basin of the spring, collect the water at the outflow even if a pipe or trough has to be constructed. Waste water should not be thrown into the spring or dumped on the ground nearby and all other wastes should be buried at a depth of about 12 inches below the surface of the ground and at a place lower than the level of the spring. For this purpose a shallow trench should be dug at a safe distance from the camp and the water supply, and as soon as the wastes are deposited in the trench they should be covered with soil to a depth of six or eight inches. This is a safe and sanitary way to dispose of wastes, and it protects both the camp and the water supply.

Never drink water from a well without first making sure that it is so located and constructed as not to be subject to pollution. See that the well does not receive the drainage from privies, barnyards, cesspools or pigpens and neighboring brooks, and before using water from the well, make sure that it has a watertight cover which is in place; that it is well provided with suitable pump and that the casing of the pump is watertight. Water should never be drawn from an open well in the old-fashioned bucket. If there is any question as to the purity of the water we say again boil it for five minutes and allow it to cool before drinking it. Although boiled water may not be as pleasant to the taste as water that has not been boiled, it is much safer. The insipid taste of boiled water is due to the oxygen in the water having been driven off by boiling. By stirring the water vigorously air is reintroduced and the original taste restored.

Motorists Will Help to Preserve the Countryside.

The Motorists' League for Countryside Preservation is the name of a new automobile organization which has been formed for the unique purpose of trying to maintain the scenic beauty of the land in its original state.

The programme of the league is as follows: Care in making and extinguishing camp fires; elimination of useless destruction of trees and shrubbery and the cleaning up of all sorts of refuse, papers, and litter after an open-air meal has been enjoyed of night camp made.

Members of the new organization have been asked to take this pledge: "I will make every effort to leave the roadside in such condition that the pleasure to be derived from it by others is not lessened through any careless act of mine."

Particular stress is laid by the officers of the league on the important necessity of constant precautions against the spread of fire in forest regions. All motor tourists, of whom there are literally millions on this continent, are urged to refrain from leaving camp fires burning because of the possibility of the spreading of the flames with an ultimate loss of a whole forest to the nation.

One of those who have consented to be a charter member of the new league is President Harding of the United States. Others have lined up with the organization because they realize that a desolate, firewept district has no appeal for the touring public, let alone the effect it has on trade and industry.



Happiness.

"If you would marry me it would make me quite happy."

"My dear Bob, Happiness is gained in the pursuit of something, not in catching it."

"That's not so! You've never chased the last car on a rainy night."

Substitute for Cork.

Notwithstanding all the achievements in practical science there are some indispensable materials, the making of which is still nature's secret and for which no entirely successful substitute has been found. Among these substances is cork. It is possible, however, that nature herself, in this case, offers us a substitute in the wood of a tree growing on the east coast of Lake Tchad, in Africa, which is of even less specific gravity than cork.

The British General Post Office requires 40,000 new telegraph poles every year. These originally all come from Norway, but now they are obtained from various countries. The arms, or crosspieces, come from Australia.

poor guide on the Matterhorn, "I cannot!" But the advice of a football coach was better: "If you think you can, you can!" He who hesitates is not always lost; he may be sensibly thinking out the way he means to take. But he who spends much time in introspection that paralyzes action and breeds a panic fear needs to rouse himself to a determined course and a bold deed if he would save his soul.

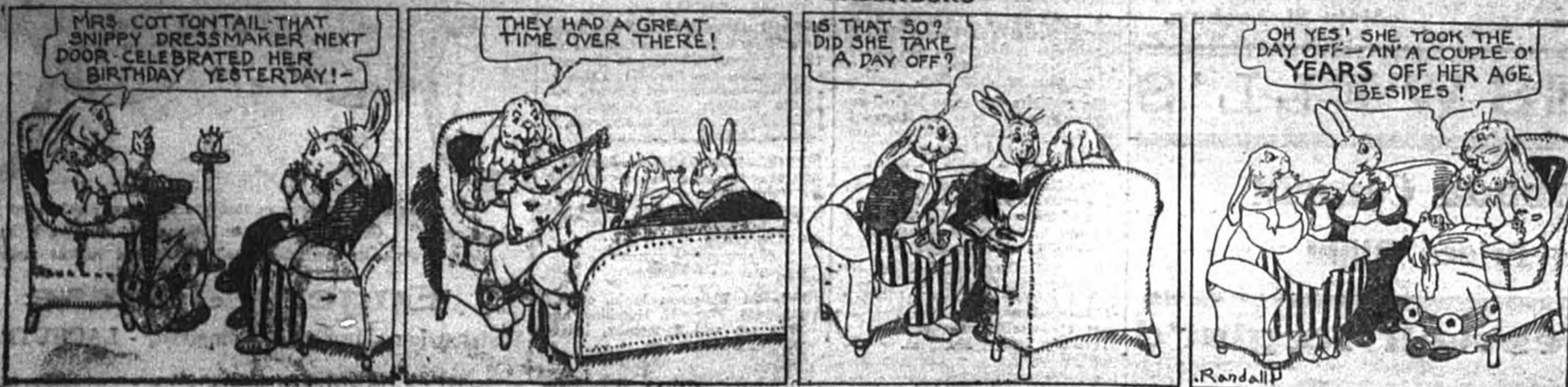


Suspension of Regular Work.

"Thought the doctor advised Brown to take a rest."

"So he did. Brown's working now to pay for the advice."

IN RABBITBORO



SMOKE OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

1/2 LB. TINS and in packages

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON
Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

Let our thoughts turn for a few minutes to the problem of the preservation of child life, especially of the white races among our native-born population. In considering this problem the most advisable way is in all probability to look at the subject from the standpoint "Is it worth while?" Those who know, think that it is worth while, and they have facts and figures to back up their beliefs.

In the first place, this Dominion, and even the Province of Ontario, needs more settlers of the right kind. Now there are two kinds of settlers that increase our population—those that come to our shores as immigrants and those that are born here—our own children. A record of efficiency tests was made in the United States during the war to test the physical and mental efficiency of drafts of recruits required for war service. A comparison of the mental capacity of these recruits was made with similar recruits from Canada, and it was found that the Canadians were superior in intelligence to even the white recruits of the United States army. What is the reason for this? One reason is that in the United States there is a heavy influx every year of immigrants from South Eastern Europe and other parts of the earth. There is also a large negro population, native born, but this latter group need not be considered here, for their mentality ranks far below that of the whites. To be specific, the mean mental age of the negro drafts in the United States army was 10.57 years. That means that the intelligence of the average negro soldier is that of a boy a little over ten years of age and a little less than an average boy of eleven years. On the other hand, the mean mental age of the white drafts in the United States army was 13.08 years and that of Canada 12.29 years.

Now, a comparison of these figures with the actual age of the boy himself would seem to indicate that after a certain age, the average youth ceases to learn anything that would qualify him as being called intelligent.

RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat; red hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Two bone harpoons, found under peat in East Yorkshire, are stated to date back from 10,000 to 12,000 B.C.; they are the earliest traces of man's presence in Yorkshire.

MONEY ORDERS.

Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

Spain's famous bullfights are suffering from trade union strikes and "rings"; the latter are formed by the breeders to inflate the price of bulls.



Caught Off Montreal Island

The guide under whose directions these muscalunge were caught in Lake St. Louis, about two and a half miles from Ste. Anne's, claims that there are no finer muscalunge fishing grounds in the Province. He makes a specialty of this kind of fishing and guarantees one fish per day or no pay. There is also good fishing for small mouth bass, pickerel and pike and in the fall, Lake St. Louis is visited by flights of duck southward bound. Mr. Flon, the guide, conducts parties for duck shooting also. In season, from Ste. Anne's, perhaps the reason for the plentiful supply of large fish is that St. Anne's is too close to Montreal, the Sportsmen preferring to go further a field, but whatever the reason is, there they are.

Tonight beside the pasture bars
I heard the whippoorwill.
While, one by one, the early stars
Came out above the hill.

I heard the tinkle of the spring.
I heard the cattle pass
Slow through the dusk, and lingering
To crop the wayside grass. . .
—Henry A. Beers.

A MOTHER'S HEALTH NEEDS GREAT CARE

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The woman at home, deep in household duties and the care of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple and relief at hand. When well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one way to get this blood so necessary to perfect health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. W. T. Riley, R.R. No. 1, Apple Hill, Ont., has proved the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to mothers, and tells her story as follows:—"Two years ago, after the birth of my boy, I became very weak and run down. Gradually I lost weight and energy until I was unable to do my housework. I could not sleep, my nerves would twitch and jump so that I arose in the morning with heavy aching limbs and head. Indigestion helped to make the misery worse, and my heart would palpitate terribly. I doctored steadily for a year without getting better, but just dragged along feeling that I would never be well again. But one lucky day, on the advice of a friend, I began treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have taken only six boxes, but I wish you could see the difference. I am now able to do my work, go about and enjoy myself. I feel so entirely like a new woman that I advise every weak or ailing woman to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I know they will get beneficial results."

If you are ailing, easily tired or depressed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done for others it will surely do for you. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Commandments for Brides.

On her wedding day the Japanese bride is given eleven commandments by her mother. These are rules of conduct which have been handed down from generation to generation, and all self-respecting brides are expected to live up to them.

"The moment you are married you are no longer my daughter. Therefore you must obey your parents-in-law as once you obeyed your father and your mother."

"When you are married your husband will be your sole master. Be humble and polite. Strict obedience to a husband is the noblest virtue a wife can possess."

"Remember to be always amiable to your mother-in-law."

"Never be jealous. Jealousy will kill your husband's affection for you."

"Do not get angry, even though your husband may do wrong. Be patient, and when he has calmed down speak gently to him."

"Do not speak much. Do not speak evil of your neighbors. Tell no lies."

"Do not consult fortune-tellers."

"Be economical in your household and manage carefully."

"Do not boast of your father's rank or fortune. Never allude to his riches before your husband's relations."

"Do not frequent too youthful society, even though you may be young yourself."

Always be neatly and modestly dressed. Do not wear very bright-colored garments."

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

EASY TRICKS No. 38

The Clothes Brush

For this trick you'll need a clothes brush and a friend. Say to your friend:

"You think you are observing, don't you? Then, perhaps, you will tell me how many times I brush your back with this clothes brush."

No matter how observing he is, he will be wrong. The chances are that the laughs of those who are looking on will acquaint him with the fact that there is "a trick about the trick," before you have brushed his back more than once or twice.

The fact is that you do not brush his back with a clothes brush at all. While you appeared to be doing this, you were brushing his back with your hand while you were brushing the front of your own coat with the brush. If you will try this you will discover that it is impossible to tell, when the strokes of the hand and the strokes of the brush are simultaneous, whether the brush or the hand touches the back.

(Clip this out and paste it, with others of the series, in a scrap-book.)

New White Metal.

Following the discovery of a non-tarnishable silver comes the news of a white metal which resists both tarnish and corrosion and has a remarkably deep and brilliant lustre when polished.

The day appears to have come when the chemist by skilfully alloying his metals, can make them resist the ravages of impure air produced by modern industrial conditions. The new white metal, which it is stated, can be produced at a price within everybody's reach, has good casting qualities and is both malleable and ductile.

While not entirely unaffected by the atmosphere, the alloy should lessen the work of the housewife when employed in cutlery, and it may have important uses in engineering.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

Wild animals have their own way of spreading news. According to Mr. Cherry Kearton, the big-game hunter, even lions are susceptible to the "danger" message and have deserted many of their old haunts.

Complete with operating theatre, kitchen, and saloons, a derelict hospital train in Mesopotamia now serves a native sheikh as a Turkish bath; the train cannot be moved, as it stands on a side-track which was destroyed some time ago.

The timid man never creates anything. He who would make must dare. The pigeons that served during the war and were often under fire have been pensioned by the War Office, and a keeper has been appointed to see that they receive proper care.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at feeding time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

ISSUE No. 25-23.

SHIP OPERATOR OUT WITH FACTS

"Tanlac did so much for me a year ago that right now I am feeling even better than before I got sick," declared John Croydell, 8 Haldimand St., Quebec, P.Q. Mr. Croydell, a ship telegraph operator, is well known in Quebec, having been for four years operator at the Citadel.

"For two solid years I suffered from stomach trouble. My appetite was so poor I couldn't eat much, but even then, after meals, my heart palpitated so badly from the pressure of gas on my stomach I would be miserable nearly all day and couldn't half sleep at night. The result was I felt tired and worn out most of the time."

"It wasn't long after I began taking Tanlac that my appetite had a new start and the stomach trouble was losing its grip, and now I'm always eager for mealtime to come, nothing distresses me, I sleep soundly and feel fine all the time. Tanlac is a splendid, reliable medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

A "world record" in washing dishes is claimed by a hotel employee in a Philadelphia hotel, who "washed up" for thirty-one hours without stopping.

Canals to irrigate the Plain of Jordan, round the Dead Sea, are proposed; wide areas covered with fertile soil could then be cultivated.

The Irish Sea is nowhere more than 710 feet deep.

There are more women than men voters in Sweden.

DOG DISEASES

and How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author.

H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.
115 West 44th Street
New York U.S.A.

BACK ACHED TERRIBLY

Mrs. McMahon Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chatham, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition after the birth of my baby boy. I had terrible pains and backache, and was tired and weak, not fit to do my work and care for my three little children. One day I received your little book and read it, and gave up taking the medicine I had and began taking the Vegetable Compound. I feel much better now and am not ashamed to tell what it has done for me. I recommend it to any woman I think feels as I do."

—Mrs. J. R. McMAHON, 153 Harvey St., Chatham, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has for nearly fifty years been restoring sick, ailing women to health and strength. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful periods, irregularities, tired, worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. McMahon writes, as well as by one woman telling another. These women know, and are willing to tell others, what it did for them; therefore, it is surely worth your trial.

Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbonylchloride of Salicylic Acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Classified Advertisements

M. R. FORD, OWNER, A. & S. POSTAL CARD. Investment will save you \$1.15 cash. Answer Auto Specialty Co., Peterboro, Ont.

ONE MAN-IN EACH COUNTY TO APPOINT agents to sell "Maple Gas," a guaranteed product. \$1 box at 200 million. Sells on sight, 4000, monthly cash. Write quick. Lefebvre Bros., Alexandria, Ont.

WASHINGTON HAND PRESS.

WE HAVE AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON Hand Press that will take 2 pages of 1 column long. Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 78 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Her Rosary.

The neetings now have found their wings,
The grass is thick and high
And thunder clouds at sunset hang
Dark curtains in the sky,
The larkspur's vivid blue succeeds
The poppy's brilliant blaze,
And Father Time begins to clip
The coupons from the days.

Summer has reached its noon, the rose
Is drooping in the sun,
And on the garden mold lots fall.
Her petals one by one,
Till at her roots a little heap
Of fragrant crimson lies.
The rosary of scented beads
She tells before she dies.
—Mina Irving.

The average height of a human race increases at the rate of one and one-fourth inches every thousand years.

MURINE You Cannot Buy New Eyes

But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition of YOUR EYES. Use Murine Eye Remedy—Night and Morning.

Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy. Write for Free Eye Care Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

Attractive Proposition

For men with all round weekly newspaper experience and \$400 or \$500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.

Minards-King of Pain?

Excellent for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache and kindred ills.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ECZEMA IN RASH FOR 9 YEARS

On Scalp, Arms and Limbs. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in a rash on my scalp, arms and limbs. The itching and burning were terrific. My hair became lifeless and dry and fell out in handfuls. My clothing aggravated the breaking out, and I could not rest at night on account of the irritation."

"The trouble lasted about nine years. My mother tried many different remedies but they did no good. We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which completely healed me." (Signed) Miss Beatrice M. Closson, No. Sedgwick, Maine, Feb. 20, 1922.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. 568, Box 54, Portland, Me." Sold every where. Soap 25c, Ointment 35c and 50c, Talcum 15c. 6-2507. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

The Beginning of Success

Nine times out of ten the answer to the question "How did he do it?" dates back to the time when he opened a savings account.

Few business successes there are which do not owe their origin to a modest savings account in the beginning.

Form an early association with a reliable institution like The Bank of Nova Scotia and open a savings account now. A small deposit and a few minutes' time will start it.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832

Paid up Capital \$ 8,700,000
Reserve " 18,000,000
Resources " 290,000,000

J. R. Parris, Manager, Lachute.
Branches at Brownsburg Cabaret
Grenville and St. Andrews East.

To supply the steadily increasing demand for

EDDY'S MATCHES

Eddy's make 120 MILLION matches a day

The Store of Real Value

We have just received a new and large assortment of Home-spun Cloth and French Flannel

Ladies' Boots for Spring in all Styles & Colors

COMPLETE COSTUMES in Peiré and Tricotine lined with Crepe-de-Chêne Silk

Owing to a change in manufacture we have been able to buy these costumes at a very low figure and wish to give our customers the benefit.

Full supply of Ladies' Dresses and Dress Goods.

Boots and Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

J. D. Lemay

Bethany Street, - Lachute.

AT THE SIGN OF

Shoe wearers know that the best to be had in Footwear is obtainable there, and Better Shoes Always attract the Best Trade.

Boots & Shoes for every member of the Family.

Large assortment of Ready-Made Clothing for Men and Boys. Suits made to Order. Large assortment of samples to choose from. Every Suit Guaranteed. Dr. Scholls Foot Comfort Service.

TELEPHONE NO. 85.

W. G. Staniforth, Main St., Lachute



The Watchman AND Ottawa Valley Advocate

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1923

The Watchman will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Amusements etc., 25 cents minimum; over three (3) lines, 50 cents.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cents.

Legal Advertising, \$1.40 per inch.

All locals, advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds, will be charged at the following rates:—three (3) lines or under, 25 cts. For each additional line, 10 cents a line extra.

Subscription \$1.50 in advance to points in Canada, and \$2.00 in the United States.

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memorial Notices.

EN PASSANT.

HUSH—ah! The whisper of death is going round. In the board-rooms of powerful corporations..... and where men foregather..... the masters of finance are standing in groups, apart, with pale, drawn faces, and the evidences of haggard concern in their eyes, for the fiat has gone forth, Canada is doomed! She has T-B in the treasury, and a flock of malignant cancers are gnawing at her financial vitals.

"There are times when silence is treason," says the "Star", so, to prevent a treasonable blot from besmirching its journalistic escutcheon, our local luminary, with the world wide reputation, puts on the front page, a double column, in big type, and broadcasts the terrible THING.

I read it with bated breath..... a second time I read it..... and it seemed to be familiar, like the confirmation of dreaded, but anticipated news. I knew it would have to come, but I hated to hear of its immediate proximity. It troubled me, so I leaned up against my seven foot book-shelf, my wide open eyes seeing nothing but the mountains and the heritage of our beloved Canada "laid waste for the dragons of the wilderness." Strange phrase that, and why did it expunge itself from the shadowy silent cells of memory at this tragic moment? Where had I heard it before? In the "Last of the Mohicans"? No, not there. "Last Days of Pompeii"? Nor there. My eyes wandered along the shelf, unanswered, until..... ah, to be sure, Malachi, the last of the prophets. Taking down The Book, the place was easily found - I read the whole of Malachi. - it could be printed in two columns of the "Watchman", - and I don't think I ever encountered two things more similar than the "Star's" grim forebodings and the prophecies of Malachi. If the two were printed side by side under the title of "Then, and Now", ninety nine people out of a hundred would declare them to be written by the same author, and they would be almost persuaded that the present-day Canadians are the direct descendants of the Israelites of the gloomy prophet's time. Malachi seems to be reincarnated in the Star.

If, instead of "priests", in the passage and now, oh ye priests, this commandment is for you", we read - "professional politicians", the comparison becomes more than a coincidence, even down to the payment of taxes. I was so struck with this that I almost entertained the idea of sending the clipping from the Star to Conan Doyle, to get him to interview Malachi, enquiring the reason for not putting his name to the article.

THE importance of this Star prophecy may be gauged by the fact that before I had time to pull myself together and go over to consult Old George about it, he came to see me! Yes, sir. The instant he came in, his eyes dropped on The Book, open at Malachi, and a perfect understanding was reached at once. "Two minds with but a single thought. Two hearts that beat as one," you know the feeling.

He said - I am not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, but I rise in my place to say that there is much truth in what Malachi has communicated to the Star. I have felt that way myself for a long time, and have been saying it for years. Many of your own weekly notes have been bearing on the same subject. I remember a scare article of yours, in which you said that our leaders were asleep at the switches! and now the Star, in exactly the same language, says they may be all dead when the crash comes, but it will be their apathetic leadership, their utter inability to rise to the crisis, which will be the root cause of the final wreck. You have been saying for years what the Star is saying to day: In fact if the Star had turned over your En Passant notes, since before and after the war, they could not have joined up your remarks more completely than this article does. "It is time for emergent measures..... we cannot muddle through any longer with machine-made politics..... One party succeeds another in power on promises made only to be forgotten..... Routine ridden politicians come into office and go out again, handling these red-hot questions with the nonchalance and habit-hardened indifference of men to whom public life is a trade..... What is needed is new blood..... Every darned word of it you have said yourself, over and over again, even down to the inverted commas,

and all of it I have silently endorsed. Yet the Star comes long, and puts the same ideas in big type on the front page, as if they were "now first published". What are you going to do about it? Are you going to let.....?

"Hold hard a minute, George", I said, "I confess to having harboured all those ideas, and to having frequently let them loose, but I am delighted that the Star has become such a powerful echo of the Watchman, and his aide, who carries the link. Perhaps the folks will listen now. They may take more notice of a good substantial echo, than of a mere voice crying in the wilderness."

For a long time, it is true, I have been strumming away at this theme, but the Star has set it to catching music. The first part is like a dirge, but I can recognise in the strain, a pean of triumph. Bide a wee; The "Forlorn Hope" will yet sail home on an even keel, laden like a Golden Argosy. That unsigned article in the Star is the whole works. Even if it not authenticated by the signature of "Malachi", of the "The Linkman", or anybody your fancy pleases, it carries the goods. And if, after this solemn warning, the right men do not get together and work like H-H-Hercules, Canada may get ready for the last rites. But, now that the Star has put a hand on the helm, I am living in hope of seeing a straight course driven through the waves of Graft, Intrigue, and Political Prejudice.

A few strong men can do it. Able, Earnest, Influential, Open-minded, and United, these are the needed qualities. A.E.I.O.U., are the vowels of the language they will have to talk, and the consonants will come from the universal volapuk of Public Sentiment. Get STARTED now, George. Get STARTED.

THE LINKMAN.

Resume of Events and Legislative Enactments by Recent Parliament During the Past Year, as They Affect Agriculture.

(By the Hon. W. R. Motherwell)

An effort has been made, by not altogether disinterested parties, to belittle the net results of the recent session of Parliament.

Speaking more particularly with respect to agriculture, I may say that I cannot recall any Session of Parliament since Confederation that passed more beneficial legislation on behalf of agriculture than the one recently prorogued. True, five months was a long time to spend in performing the work but that is one of the prices we must pay for groups in Parliament, all of whom have to have their say.

A number of Acts have been passed such as "An act to amend and consolidate the Acts respecting Live Stock" and "An Act to regulate the sale and inspection of Fruit and Fruit Containers," which can be merely referred to here as containing very important and up-to-date legislation in their respective fields. The same may be said of the amendments to Feeding Stuffs Act and the Dairy Industry Act, the latter of which provides for the prohibition of the manufacture and importation of filled butter, filled milk and filled cream—three pernicious practices that were quietly but persistently establishing a foothold in Canada to the great detriment of the dairy industry.

In addition to this important legislation affecting one of our chief corner stones of Canadian agriculture—dairying—was the fight to a finish during the last Session on the question of whether the prohibition of Oleo. would be gain reverted to, as it existed for thirty years prior to 1917. By a non-party vote of fifty-four to one hundred and twenty-five Oleo, for the time being, received a solar plexus blow that will take some recovering from. Nothing daunted, however, the packers' professional lobbyist was an anxious inquirer around the corridors the week following the vote, doubtless with a view to renewing the battle at some later date.

The report of Dairy Commissioner Mr. J. A. Ruddick and Mr. W. A. Wilson on their return from New Zealand and Australia, coupled with all the before-mentioned beneficial legislation on behalf of the dairy industry, makes the last Session of Parliament an outstanding one, so far as the dairy industry of Canada is concerned.

Although the removal of the British Embargo on Canadian cattle did not require legislative action on the part of the Canadian Parliament, it did on the part of the Imperial Government, which was the outcome of a conference between the Imperial and Canadian Authorities—hence, properly referred to in this article as one of the advanced steps taken on behalf of agriculture during the past year.

The removal of the British Embargo against Canadian cattle has had a greater direct result in improving the farmers' market than any other single move that has been accomplished during the past few years.

Canada was in the unfortunate position of being largely shut out of the only two available markets for her live cattle—the American tariff and the British Embargo accomplished this end.

An agitation has been carried on, both in Great Britain and Canada for a number of years—for the removal of the Embargo, and a great many people on both sides of the water have given valuable assistance in this effort, and not a few of them claim that the removal of the Embargo is entirely due to their efforts. But to say that a great many people helped in bringing this about, is much nearer the truth of the matter.

For the last two or three years, while it was generally expected that

the Embargo would be ultimately removed, it was of vital interest to the business of raising cattle in Canada, that it should be removed quickly, and the delay was not only disappointing, but it was ruinous to the cattle business. The present Canadian Government not only acted promptly, but effectively. In this matter, and when the Ministers of the Government and the officials of the Department of Agriculture entered into a conference with the members of the British Government and officials of the British Ministry of Agriculture, they had a very difficult task on their hands. They accomplished something, however, of real importance for the Canadian farmer when they came to a satisfactory settlement of the case, which as a matter of fact, was only concluded the morning after the Lloyd George Government had resigned.

A new Government took office in Britain, and then for a time it looked like another year's delay. A special Session of the new Parliament was called in November to pass the Irish Bill. The Canadian Government pressed to have the legislation removing the Embargo enacted at this special Session, but the new Government urged that it had just taken office, that this Session was for a special purpose, and that the Embargo legislation should remain in abeyance until the regular Session after the first of the year. It was only after repeated and persistent urging on the part of the Canadian Government that this question which had been of such long standing was finally solved by the British Government passing an Act removing the Embargo, which came into effect April 1st of this year.

There is not a live stock man in Canada but recognizes clearly the tremendous advantage it would have been to have had this market last fall, and what a calamity it would have been, were it not available this year.

WHITE STAR DOMINION

Montreal—Quebec—Liverpool
Regina (New) July 7. Aug. 4. Sept. 1.
Doric (New) July 21. Aug. 18. Sept. 15.
Megantic..... Aug. 11. Sept. 8.
Canada July 28. Aug. 25. Sept. 22.
Calls at Glasgow Westbound.
Calls at Belfast Westbound.

WHITE STAR LINE
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool
Adriatic July 7. Aug. 4. Sept. 1.
Baltic July 21. Aug. 18. Sept. 15.
Cedric July 28. Aug. 25. Sept. 22.
Celtic..... Aug. 11. Sept. 8. Oct. 6.
New York—Cherbourg—Southampton
Homeric (New) July 7. July 28.
Olympic July 21. Aug. 18. Sept. 8.
Majestic (New) Aug. 11. Sept. 1.
Sept. 22.

RED STAR LINE
N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Antwerp
Sailing Wednesdays.
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J. S. GILES, Lachute, Agent.

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THE MOLSONS BANK

This institution offers depositors safety for their savings, reasonable interest compounded every six months, and freedom from red tape in case of withdrawals.

Savings Departments at every Branch.
Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards invited.

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W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

THE REAL FIT

I wish to announce to my customers and friends that I have secured the services of Mr. L. Guibault, well-known as a first class tailor, who along with my other hands will be in a position to fill orders better than ever.

I invite you to come and see my summer goods as I have a good stock at right prices.

All suits made by me keep their shape and appearance until worn out.

I keep as usual a first class stock or ready to wear suits, Gent's furnishings, Hats and Caps.

GEOFFROY BEDARD

THE TAILOR,

Main Street, - Lachute.

Great Millinery Sale!

Having disposed of my property I am offering my Stock at 50c. on the dollar. Summer and Winter Stocks, Velvet Trimmings, Shapes of all kinds. Call and get what you want. No reasonable price refused as we have to leave the house for the first of August. We also have some nice furniture and a Dominion Piano for sale cheap.

Miss A. A. Lavigne, Foundry Street

Miss M. V. Slater

Main St., Lachute.

Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass and Electric Table Lamps, for Wedding, Birthday and all other Presentations. Necklets and Pendants, Brooches, Society and other Tie Pins and Buttons. Cuff and Collar Buttons, Eye Glass Chains, Signet, Fancy and Wedding Rings—all solid gold, gold-filled or silver. Silver-plated knives, forks and spoons, also Pie-Plates, Fern Dishes, Waterman's Fountain Pens and Ink, Auto-strop Safety Razors, Etc.

Mail orders are solicited and will receive most careful and prompt attention

Re-plating, Engraving and all Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs quickly

done and guaranteed.

A full line of the famous "Pyrex" Baking Glass.

Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, French Ivory etc.
All of the highest quality.



Editors of Canada's Weekly Newspapers Photographed at Halifax.

NO annual convention trip which the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association has ever taken has been more memorable than that which has just been completed. Newspaper men from all parts of Canada—from as far west as Vancouver Island, B. C., and as far north as The Pas, Manitoba met together at Toronto to board the special Canadian Pacific train that was to take them by a series of easy stages to Halifax, Nova Scotia. The editors and their wives and some children numbered altogether about 180, and it took a train of twelve cars to accommodate them. The train was made up of eight standard sleepers, two diners, a baggage car, and a compartment observation car

which added greatly to the comfort of the trip. The train was manned by a picked crew of operators and stewards and was accompanied by W. B. Howard, Assistant General Passenger Agent, and Mr. J. Harry Smith, Canadian Press Representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The success of the trip was to a large extent due to the organizing ability of E. Roy Sayles, Manager of the Association.

Pulled by one of Canada's finest locomotives the train made a special run to Montreal arriving there ahead of time schedule, and the party was joined by many Quebec members. The next stop was at Fredericton, N. B. where the citizens joined in a splendid welcome to the travellers.

The Lieutenant Governor, and Premier Veniot of New Brunswick gave a reception and dance in the Legislative Chamber, and the party moved on to St. John where similar hospitality was enjoyed. On the Canadian Pacific steamer "Princess" the party enjoyed a delightful sail to Digby, N. S., from where the trip through the Annapolis Valley to Halifax was made over the Dominion Atlantic Railway. The wonderful orchards and dike-lands of the Evangeline country were looking their best and a stop was made to visit old Fort Anne at Annapolis Royal where much of the early history of Eastern Canada was made. Kentville's fine band turned out with the population to greet the newspaper people, and

here as in most other places touched, citizens came with autos to give the visitors a glimpse of the surrounding country.

The ancient city of Halifax outdid herself in hospitality, and here the annual convention was held. At one of the meetings it was decided that the annual trip would next year be to England and France. The members will thus have a chance to visit the great Empire Exhibition at Wembley. The return trip was made via Canadian National to Quebec where the party was entertained by the Canadian Pacific at the famous Chateau Frontenac. The newly elected president of the Association is J. E. Fortin, of "L'Esclandre," Beauceville, Que.

Watch and Clock Specialist.

Bring your repairs to Mr. Joseph Belanger who will do all your work in prompt order, but he wishes to say that he will be in his shop on Thursday, Friday and Saturday only of each week, so you will please take note.
Jos. Belanger, near Hill's Store, East Ward, Lachute, Que.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Is hereby given that by an order of the Prothonotary of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec, in and for the district of Terrebonne, dated the sixteenth day of July one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, the undersigned WILLIAM-C. MILLER, gentleman of the town of Lachute, acting as tutor duly elected "en justice" to the minor child JOHN MILLER, son of the late Andrew Miller; and Dame LOUISA BEECH, of the town of Lachute, widow of the late Robert Miller, acting as tutrix duly elected "en justice" to the minor children issue of her marriage with the said late Robert Miller, have been authorized to take and therefore take the quality of heirs under benefit of inventory to the estate and succession of the late Charles Miller, uncle of the said minors, in his lifetime laborer, residing at Lachute, deceased intestate at Davidson, in the Province of Saskatchewan.

Lachute, this 18th of July 1923.
Signed) W. C. MILLER
(Signed) LOUISA BEECH
GAETAN VALOIS, notary, Lachute, Quebec.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

SPECIAL FOR FARMERS!

If you intend buying a new Mowing Machine, Horse Rake or Hay Loader this season, call and look over our Stock of John Deere Machines.

All Machines are Guaranteed in Every Way.

We are Agents for and have in stock the Famous MacCartney Peerless Hand Milking Machine. They are simple in construction, easy to operate and easy to wash.

If you wish for a demonstration write or phone 182 r 4.

JAS. MORRIS & SON.,
East Ward Lachute.

WEIR.

Sad and Glad are doubtless the emotions of Mr. Duncan this week in the fire which broke out at the noon hour and in short time had levelled the busy saw mill to the ground. The whistle had only blown about five minutes when its shrill notes were sounded again calling all hands to the rescue, and had it not been for the prompt and ready response, the whole village would have been wiped out as many fires caught from the flying embers, but were speedily put out. We understand the loss on the mill is between \$30 and \$35,000 with no insurance, but fortunately the immense piles of lumber surrounding were all saved and the fire confined to the mill itself.

Hotel Men's Association Royally Entertained.

On Thursday noon after the meeting of the Hotel Men's Association and the American Hotel Association, who have been visiting Montreal. Over two hundred delegates were entertained by the Canada Steamship Lines, and given a trip round the Montreal Harbor. The party was met by Mr. J. F. Pierce, passenger traffic manager, and welcomed aboard the S.S. Three Rivers. Just before noon the vessel commenced its journey, under the guidance of Captain Mondor, the visitors enjoyed a trip from the Victoria Pier to the entrance to the Lachine Canal, visiting the various docks on the way.

The visitors showed pleasure at the sights and expressed amazement at the extent and the nature of the wharves. Turning round at the mouth of the canal the Three Rivers proceeded down the stream passing many points of interest, the one that stood out most prominently being old Montreal Goal, which it was mentioned was now the home of the Quebec

Liquor Commissioners. Another was Molson's brewery, where the first beer manufacture in Canada saw light, and it is interesting to note that it was the Molson family who first inaugurated a river service on the St. Lawrence. The party were taken to view Vickers big ship-building plant, and on the return journey congratulated the Canada Steamship Lines on the courtesies extended to them, and said they were highly satisfied with the way they had been treated in Montreal in General.

FARM AND STOCK FOR SALE.

Situated 1 mile from Upper Lachute and East Settlement, church and school and 1 mile from Wilson station. Consisting of 135 acres of land, good bush and running water on farm; 16 head of cattle and 3 horses, a good comfortable house and out buildings, also rural telephone line and R. Mail Route. For further particulars. Apply to Wm. A. Gordon, R.R. No. 1 Lachute, Tel - 102 r 5.

A BOON TO YOUR CAR.

Have you seen the Fan Flame? The world's greatest and best Spark Plug that revolves under compression and has a revolving fan that produces a shower of hot, fat sparks to ignite every particle of gasoline. Saves gas, and is a perfect marvel in increase of power and speed. Mr. P. Chabot has the agency for this county and will be pleased to give any information.

FOR SALE.—A canvas covered Canoe in good condition, complete with cushions, chairs and paddles. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute.

FARM FOR SALE.—At St. Veronique de Turgeon, County Labelle, 300 acres, 200 in good timber with about 1,500 maple trees, and 100 acres under cultivation. Situated between Lake Tiberial and Pike Lake, and is 7 miles from Lacoste Station on C.P.R. and 2 miles from village. Nice creek runs through the farm. Will sell at bargain. Apply to Jos. Belanger, Watchmaker Lachute, Quebec.

Added reach means fewer blisters

Well worth 15¢ a box

MAPLE LEAF MATCHES

THE CANADIAN MATCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

Ask for them by name

The added length of MAPLE LEAF MATCHES means greater safety when lighting ranges, stoves or lanterns. They will not glow after use. They are not poisonous. Rats won't gnaw them. They withstand more moisture. They are Different and Better.

The Lachute Shoe Store

We always have a Large Stock of High Class Footwear. We always have a Special Line of Boots, Gum Rubber Soles for Farmers. These Boots are Guaranteed. Come and see us before buying elsewhere. The Prices Are Right.

Repairs in Boots and Shoes a Specialty.

THE LACHUTE SHOE STORE - Lachute, Que.
Near Picture Theatre.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Train on Canadian National Railway leaves Lachute at 9.03 in the morning and at 12.01 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Hawkesbury and West. Also at 3.11 in the afternoon for St. Jerome and Huberdeau on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. At 10.30 a.m., for St. Jerome and Joliette on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Stock Farm For Sale.

Ideal stock farm with good sugar bush and wood lot, large farm house and farm buildings; 135 acres under cultivation, 45 acres in bush. Situated on bank of the North river 4 miles from Lachute and 2 1/2 miles from St. Andrews East. Daily School Bus to St. Andrews Model School, also Rural Telephone Line and Rural Mail Route. Easy price and terms to responsible man. Apply to McCulloch, Lachute, R. R. 2. Que.

FORD CARS

1923 Models

AT

REDUCED PRICES

We offer for sale on every Wednesday during the months of June and July.

Ford Touring without starter,	Ford Price \$508.55, our price \$475.00
Ford Touring with starter,	Ford price \$599.77, our price \$550.00
Ford Sedans	Ford price \$882.42, our price \$800.00
Ford Coupés	Ford price \$785.84, our price \$725.00
Ford Trucks with starter	Ford price \$631.10, our price \$575.00
Ford Trucks without starter	Ford price \$543.15, our price \$436.00
Ford Trucks with starter, with stake body	our price \$590.00
Ford Trucks without starter, with stake body	our price \$675.00
Ford Run-about without starter,	Ford price \$465.62, our price \$435.00
Ford Run-about with starter	Ford price \$556.85, our price \$515.00
Ford Light delivery without starter	Ford price \$475.90, our price \$445.00
Ford Light delivery with starter	Ford price \$563.85, our price \$515.00

Special terms of payment if required.

All our 1922 models of cars and trucks have been sold last Wednesday.

We have used cars and light deliveries which we offer from \$150.00 and up.

E. F. AYERS

"Compare the Wear"

Put an Ames Holden Tire on your south-east wheel and any other tire you know on the other rear—

After 5,000 miles
"Compare the Wear"

After 10,000 miles
"Compare the Wear"

After 15,000 miles
"Compare the Wear"

—if the other tire is still there!

J.L. Anderson,
Lachute.
G. Y. Deacon,
Lachute Mills.

AMES HOLDEN TIRES

For the Boys and Girls

THE YOUNG SAMARITAN.

One August afternoon, just after one of those heavy summer rains had drenched the streets of a large city, a small boy of nine years found a half dead little bird which had apparently fallen from a nest. The little creature was feebly hopping about the middle of the road in the very path of an approaching horse and buggy. The boy made an attempt to draw the driver's attention, but not before the unfortunate little bird had been struck by one of the horse's hoofs and knocked into the gutter.

With a mingled feeling of pity and indignation, the boy darted into the road and tenderly took the little feathered creature from the wet mud and placed it in his cap. He then made his way home, where his kind mother received the little bird and made it as comfortable as possible.

A shoe box was fitted up as a sort of nest and home; some soft rags were placed inside, and, as the storm was past, the box placed on an outside window-sill. The developments were interesting. In fact, hardly a half hour had elapsed before two pretty birds with tufted heads appeared on the electric wires near the window and were causing a regular commotion in bird language. They were parents of the little bird and were seeking their lost baby.

The little Samaritan watched the birds with interest, not making a sound or motion for fear of scaring away the visitors.

But the baby bird was already struggling to get out of the box. It had heard the call of its parents. Suddenly, one of the larger birds timidly flew to the window-sill and, glancing about hurriedly, crushed some red berries into the hungry little mouth of the baby, then flew off again. But the young bird seemed to want to go with its mother and father.

About an hour later, the older birds returned with more food and both flew to the window-sill. After a series of chirpings and hoppings about, there was a flutter of wings and the three birds were gone. The tiny bird had finally managed to extricate itself from a large hole in the box cover.

I distinctly remember the foregoing incident as I was the nine-year-old boy who had made the rescue, and although many years have since passed, I still feel proud of my act.—Joseph R. Schadel.

A BIG GAME HUNT IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLE.

A big game hunt will make a hit at your next party. It isn't a rough game, so no one will object to having you put it on in the living room, and there can be just as many people in it as you have guests.

First of all, place two rows of chairs, back to back, down the centre of the room, there being one less chair than there are players. Then some one is selected to be the hunter. He names all the others. One may be his cap, another his gun, another his cartridges, one an elephant, one a bush, another a tiger, and so on.

The players then sit down, while the hunter starts a story, walking around the seated players as he does so. He may begin by saying, "I am going on a big game hunt, so I put on my cap." At this, the player named "cap" gets up and takes hold of the hunter's coat, marching with him around the chairs, while the hunter goes on with the story. He may say next, "Then I took my gun." The "gun" jumps up and joins the procession.

The hunter keeps on with his story, bringing into it the different names he has given out, and each player as his name is mentioned gets up and takes hold of the coat of the last one in the procession. This continues until every one is in the line.

Then the hunter begins to walk more slowly, saying, "I think there is big game near." He keeps on talking about how he is stalking the game, still marching round and round the chairs.

Suddenly he shouts out, "Bang!" The game has been found, and this is the signal for a rush for the chairs, every one going for the nearest one. The player who does not succeed in getting a chair is the hunter for the next round of the game.

A little disconcerted by the grotesque spectacle which chopin presented, the doctor repeated, gently: "Are you well fed?"

"Not as well as at the Kremlin," Chopin answered in a dead voice. "At the Kremlin?"

"Yes; at the Kremlin. You wish to know the whole story, do you? Well, I am Lenin, the King of the Russians, the Emperor of the seas, the benefactor of humanity. You are holding me a prisoner in your hell. But know that behind me I have a hundred million Cossacks, who will run to me at the first signal. Bring me my gray mare!"

To give more realism to his menaces Chopin began to make queer noises with his tongue and lips, directed to an imaginary steed.

"Very good, very good," the doctor interrupted. Unfortunately this was the third Lenin whom he had encountered in the last twenty minutes. "Very good, my friend; we are going to set you free so that you can return to your Cossacks."

This decision was only a feint on the doctor's part. But it did its work. Chopin completely taken aback, stopped making the noises to his gray mare, and said reproachfully to the examiner:

"Oh, doctor, you will not do that!" "I was sure of it," the doctor whispered to his colleagues. "All right, my friend, you are free."

He added, severely: "Don't let me see you again. Next!" Bouffard advanced trembling. The interview began with the regular questions:

"My friend, are you happy here? I hope you are. Are you well fed?" "You are too good, doctor," Bouffard replied politely. "The meals are not bad. Perhaps they make us eat beans too often."

"I will give orders to change that." "Oh, Doctor, if I allowed myself that observation it was not with the idea of making a protest, for—"

"I understand you. Of course not. Otherwise are you well treated?" "Perfectly; yes, perfectly. Only—"

"Only what?" the doctor interrupted, beginning to find his subject rather reticent.

"It is not a personal idea which I am going to lay before you. I think that there are too many guards here. There about three hundred inmates, and to watch us there are one hundred and twenty guards, who, most of the time, have very little to do. Wouldn't it be better, as a matter of economy?"

"We will see to that, my man. Have you anything else to tell me?" "Yes, Doctor. The weather is cold and there is no heat yet in the halls."

"But, my friend, we are only at the 15th of October."

"And what of that, Doctor?" "The rules of the asylum, like the rules of all public buildings, provide for furnishing heat only from November 1 to April 1."

"It would be more reasonable, perhaps, to light the stoves when it gets

cold and make up by shutting them off in March, if the weather permits."

"Ah! you don't want to ask us to change the rules, do you?" said the physician, exchanging knowing glances with his colleagues. "But, in other respects, are you satisfied?"

"I have to be," Bouffard answered philosophically. "They say that I am insane. Allow me to tell you that I am as sane as you are."

"Yes; I know you are."

The examination was over. The door having closed, the doctor leaned toward his colleagues and said, confidentially:

"This man whom you have just seen acts too normally. At first blush his ideas would seem sensible. But his is one of the rarest and most dangerous cases of insanity. Nine times out of ten the patient is hopeless."

Turping to the attendant nurse, the president of the commission pronounced the single word "Incurable." Chopin and Bouffard met that evening after dinner. Chopin lamented:

"You'll never catch me being Lenin again. These Russians always bring bad luck. But you—how did you get through?"

"It was very simple," explained Bouffard. "I told them things which were very reasonable and very sensible."

"Well?"

"Then they thought I was insane."

The Firefly.

"Ah! little firefly, turning on your bulb's-eye in the dark," I cried, "pray tell me what you see in garden, field and park. What trysts beneath the laurel bush. What dances on the lawn. When all the things that creep and fly make merry until dawn."

"As soon as twilight falls," he said, "I throw this beam of mine on every shady corner where a beam of light should shine. I saw a cricket practicing a melancholy tune Upon his tiny violin To serenade the moon."

"I happened on a bee asleep Within a lily bell. On honeyuckle dew he'd dined Not wisely but too well. I showed the highway to a snail Who wished to move his house. And from a predatory owl My flashlight saved a mouse."

"A moth was in a spider's web, And by my welcome ray She slipped the shackles from her feet And swiftly flew away. I peeped into the cozy nest Of Jenny Wren, and found Her downy babies cuddled up In slumber safe and sound."

"All's well, so I will say good-by. It's time to leave my beat, And to my resting place beneath An ivy spray retreat."

And he, gliding his adieu With flashes of his light, The firefly cop went off patrol And vanished in the night.

—Minna Irving.



Characteristic Sound.

"This driver of yours is in its second childhood, Smith."

"How so?"

"Don't you hear its rattle?"

Here-ick.

A little girl was spending her first night from home. As the darkness gathered she began to cry.

The hostess asked, "Are you home-sick?"

"No," she answered, "I'm here-sick."

"JUST CARRY 'EM FOR ME A BIT!"



—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Mystery Zeppelin That Travelled 4,500 Miles

BY HOWARD MANGOS

One after another many of the war's mysteries are being revealed. There are instances, however, where the details have not been supplied with any degree of enthusiasm because they reflect either on the cleverness of the enemy or the stupidity of the people at home. One can easily understand, for example, why officials in Germany are willing to dwell at length on a remarkable air venture, both remarkable and important because it was designed to save the German colonies.

In the late fall of 1917 when some of the bitterest fighting of the war was being waged for possession of the colonies in German East Africa, General Lettow-Vorbeck sent word to Berlin that his supplies were almost exhausted and that unless he received assistance from outside sources he could not be responsible for the consequences. Lettow-Vorbeck, in a carefully guarded dispatch, suggested that aircraft be used to transport supplies.

The high command called in the engineers of the Zeppelin Company. The engineers locked themselves in their drafting rooms and conceived a larger ship, longer than the others and capable of carrying heavier burdens. The ship would have to be especially outfitted, with all possible space, aside from the crew's quarters, reserved for cargo and fuel. They said that the ship would have to lift more than fifty tons beside its own weight. There were to be five motors, assuring a speed of sixty-five miles an hour, and to fill the cigar-shaped body more than 2,400,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas. They had named their design the L-57. The admiralty liked it, and took it to the Kaiser. He was delighted.

The plan was to fly the L-57 to Jambol in Bulgaria, and there load her for the long trip. It was the general's first air command. He was as new to his surroundings as the big thing he sent shooting into the air like a rocket. It was, therefore, not surprising that on his first flight he became involved in a storm. An hour after she set out, the giants had poked her nose against the unyielding earth and so wrecked her frame that further service was impossible. They burned her where she fell, to prevent spies getting details of her marvellous construction. No word leaked out that the lost ship was any other than one of the standard military types.

What the Atolls Are.

It has been shown by the investigations conducted by scientific expeditions to the Pacific islands that there is a slow elevation going on there, which, by lifting the reefs gradually above the waves, preserves them from erosion at the top and enables vegetation and certain animal forms of a terrestrial character to exist there.

This is in opposition to the old idea that the atolls were formed by the gradual subsidence of small islands, and that the coral insects built up encircling reefs as the islands sank.

Recent reports show that the elevation of the islands is a general phenomenon, but variable in amount, some islands rising rapidly and others very slowly.

Both the flora and the fauna of these islands are confined to a very few species, although seen from a distance some of them appear very rich in vegetation.



A Warning.

Papa Centipede—"Be careful with that toy pistol, son, or you'll blow off five or six of your feet!"

"Every able man, if you talk sincerely with him," says Emerson, "considers his work, however much admired, as far short of what it should be." The dissatisfied man, not the whiner and complainer, but the one who is always reaching up to his ideal, is the growing man, the adventurer, the achiever. There is little hope for those who do not know "the noble discontent that stirs the acorn to become an oak."

Kaiser Ordered Another.

Build another one, and make it snappy!" ordered the Kaiser.

The Zeppelin engineers cut the construction period in half. In fourteen days the new rigid was launched and christened the L-59.

There was another great day for the high command when the L-59 soared out of sight toward Jambol and, contrary to expectations of the veteran airship captains, made the flight successfully.

He made a thorough job of loading the craft. First he stowed away twenty-one tons of gasoline, and then nine tons of machine gun ammunition. Four tons of medicines were put aboard. Everywhere possible they tucked something for the East Africa troops.

But it so happened that the ever-efficient German intelligence office had intercepted a message from the British war office that caused consternation among the members of the high command. It was to the effect that the colonies had been surrendered to the British. Thanks to the intelligence office, there was yet time to save the master craft. She must be recalled. The Nauen wireless went into action.

Longest Flight on Record.

Meanwhile, nature had favored the L-59 after giving her a hard drubbing throughout the night. Dawn found her casting a long black shadow on the bleached sands of the great desert. Making more than a mile a minute and cruising only a few hundred feet above the ground, the general and his crew amused themselves watching the startled natives, first at the Oasis of Farafrah and then at Dachol, as with superstitious fright they scurried hither.

Stories of Well-Known People

The Girl Who May Be Queen.

I do not know how many times during the junketings over the wedding of the Duke of York I heard the remark: "It is more likely than not Elizabeth will be Queen of the British Empire one of these days," writes Sir John Foster Fraser.

All girls have their dreams, but I doubt if this little Scotch lassie, the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, younger daughter of an ancient lineage, but not particularly distinguished Earl of Strathmore, ever thought that she would be wooed for over two years by the son of a King, married to him in Westminster Abbey amid tempestuous rejoicings, be elevated in Buckingham Palace to the rank of Princess Elizabeth and be entitled to be addressed as "Your Royal Highness."

At the wedding breakfast the Prince of Wales sat at a table with the bridesmaids and had a merry time, and pelted the young couple with confetti when they went off on their honeymoon, so that the Duke of York shouted to his elder brother, "It'll be your turn next time, old man."

But there is a gathering conviction that the Prince of Wales has no intention to marry. For some months gossip linked his name with Lady Mary Cambridge, his cousin, and Lady Rachel Cavendish, the pretty daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. But within the last few weeks both those damsels have been betrothed to other men. A bachelor King would be unpopular.

er and you escaping the monstrous thing cleaving the secret heavens.

Far out over the desert, clipping along in the night, directly west of Khartum, the L-59 heard the homing call. Sighing regretfully, but remembering that he was a general in the army, and forgetting that he was then making the longest flight on record, the commander ordered his helmsman to turn about.

The L-59 went across the Sahara on the return journey, thence over the Mediterranean to Adalia on the coast of Asia Minor, and then at high altitude over the Black Sea to Jambol. Only four days had elapsed since her departure. She had traveled in those four days more than 4,500 miles, without stopping, a long distance voyage that to-day remains a world's record for all kinds of flying craft, without landing.

A Momentous Voyage.

Back in Germany at secret bases the high command profited by the lessons learned on the momentous voyage. For one thing, they knew what Zeppelin engineers had always asserted was possible, that airships could make long voyages with heavy cargoes, that they were comparatively economical in commercial air transport. Considering her load and the distance traversed, the L-59 had not been expensive. She had set out with twenty-one tons of fuel and after returning to Jambol it was found that she still had enough remaining to keep her cruising three days.

The shock came several months later, when official reports from Africa altered into Central Europe, informing the high command that the German colonial forces had held out several days after the L-59 had abandoned her flight. The army had been compelled to surrender at last because it had no ammunition and the men were falling ill with fever which the doctors could not curb. They lacked medicine.

Britain had known for weeks of the plans to send the airship to Africa, and with a nicety of calculation which remains a mystery had sent broadcast the fake congratulatory message. It was done at the psychological moment. The German intelligence office felt for it. The result was that Lettow-Vorbeck was forced to surrender. Today the British govern German East Africa.

Famous Writer Succeeds Where Physicians Failed.

A writer in the Century Magazine tells an amusing story of an episode that is said to have taken place at a garden party at Buckingham Palace. Sir Rider Haggard was greeted by an aristocratic pair who wished to express their gratitude to him for having been instrumental in saving the life of their son. The boy was suffering from pneumonia, had reached the crisis and it was vital that he be made to perspire. They tried many things to secure this end, but without success. The patient was very weak and listless. Nothing interested him until they tried reading to him from one of Sir Rider's books. At once his curiosity was aroused, and when a thrilling climax was reached he broke into a profuse perspiration. From then his recovery was rapid.

"Bits of a Song Come Drifting Through My Brain."

Bits of a song come drifting through my brain, And yet I cannot sing its haunting air, Though it comes stealing o'er me unawares Upon the wake of each delight or pain; Hour long, I try to catch its notes in vain. And then, defeated, thrust it from me, till When aught befalls of sudden good or ill, Wraithlike, it stirs within my thought again.

Is it, perchance, a song an old nurse sung Before I could repeat its lifting tune, And that my wistful childish fancy clung

Unto the rhythm of its simple tune, So that it strives in times of joy or stress To creep once more into my consciousness?

—Charlotte Becker.

It is better to say a good thing about a bad fellow than to say a bad thing about a good fellow.



Hubby—"Why do you advise girls never to flirt?"

Wife—"See what it got me?"

Largest Air Station.

Le Bourget, near Paris, is now dignified with the title of largest and most important airport in the world. Four thousand eight hundred and twelve passenger and freight airplanes were used last year; 19,974 passengers, an average of 65 daily, and 103 tons of express were carried.

"I am always for the man who wishes to work."—A. Lincoln.

The Proof of Bouffard's Insanity

By Marcel Dubois

Translated by William L. McPherson

They met for the first time on a December night in one of the lodging houses in which the municipality shelters the homeless, for a few hours. They had struck up a friendship in the simple manner of outcasts.

Chopin and Bouffard, although they were poor devils, were resourceful and ingenious. They ended by solving their problem of existence. One fine day they both simulated madness so artistically that they were lodged at the government's expense in an insane asylum.

Relieved and happy, the two rascals grew fat. They had but one care in the world—to play mad, in which they succeeded marvelously.

But these beautiful days were not to last forever. Whether their system had been employed by too many other poor fellows in quest of bed and board, or whether the number of real psychopaths had increased astonishingly, there were no longer any vacant places in the asylum. Chopin and Bouffard were distressed to hear that a medical commission was about to subject all the patients to a rigid examination, which would be followed by the liberation of such as seemed to show improvement.

Slender and elegant in his black frock coat, stroking his beard familiarly with his aristocratic hands, the president of the commission inspected the inmates. For one, who appeared better, he signed a release; to another, whose condition was less promising, he recommended strict rest. That meant a new lease of life.

Chopin and Bouffard, still inseparable, anxiously awaited their turn.

"My friend," the doctor said fraternally to Chopin, "are you happy here? I hope you are. Are you well fed?"

Chopin, his eyes bursting from their sockets and his mouth strangely distorted, seemed to want to phrynotize the examiner. Bouffard, who followed these manoeuvres, murmured admirably to himself:

"The animal! What talent he has!"

A library is not to be deliberately made. You cannot plan it out on paper and then buy it on blue. Of course you can make a collection of books in that way, but a collection of books is not a library. A bookstore is a collection of books, but it is not a library. A library is an organism developing side by side with the mind and character of its owner. It is the house of his spirit and is thus furnished progressively in accordance with the progress of his mental life.—Richard Le Gallienne.

FIBRE PRODUCTION IN CANADA

Possibilities of Growing Flax and Hemp in the Different Provinces—Use of Machinery.

(Prepared under the direction of Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, by Mr. R. J. Hutchinson, Chief of Economic Fibre Division.)

While flax has been grown to some extent in certain districts in Canada, chiefly for domestic purposes, it is only within recent years that a determined effort has been put forth to make the production of this crop one of our staple industries.

The impetus which started this effort in Canada is largely attributed to the success obtained in producing flax fibre in southwestern Ontario during the European war. Previous to the revolution in Russia, that country produced 85 per cent. of the raw material used in the linen industry. This source of supply was practically cut off during the last few years of the war, consequently the price of flax soared to a height beyond all previous records. On account of the increased demand for flax fibre for war purposes new territory had to be immediately sought in which to produce the raw material so urgently needed. Efforts were put forth to grow flax in various countries that had never before attempted to produce it on a commercial scale. Of all the new countries in which this experiment has been tried none have given more encouraging results than Canada.

Canadian Flax of High Grade.

The flax produced in southwestern Ontario—the only part of Canada in which this project has as yet been extensively tried—is considered superior to most of that produced in Russia and some of the better handled material ranks equal to second-grade Irish. These encouraging results have induced the Department of Agriculture to investigate the possibilities for flax growing in various other provinces of the Dominion, and each year small plots are planted at the various branch farms throughout the country. These results have shown that there is a very large area in the Dominion in which flax will grow successfully. The following districts have conditions which are very favorable to the growth of this crop. The coastal area of British Columbia, southwestern Ontario, the St. Lawrence valley, and the Maritime Provinces. It is no doubt owing to the favorable climatic conditions which prevail in these districts that they are so suitable for flax growing.

Ample Field in Canada.

There is, therefore, ample field in Canada for the establishment of a large flax growing industry, but in addition to the successful growing of this crop other factors must be considered.

It is well known that the harvesting of flax and the preparing of it for the market entails a considerable amount of labor. The cost of production is, therefore, the problem that must be met. In considering the cost of production two factors must be included, viz., rent of land and cost of labor. As far as land rental is concerned we can compete successfully with other flax-producing countries. There is, therefore, only one problem to solve—cost of labor. On first consideration this may seem insurmountable, because undoubtedly labor is more expensive in Canada than in Europe. The only means by which the cost of labor problem can be overcome is by the use of labor-saving devices, and the system of flax-growing in this country lends itself admirably to the application of machinery.

In other flax-growing countries it is the custom for each farmer to grow a few acres, just enough to enable him to harvest and manufacture it by the help of his own family. In Canada, however, it is customary for one flax grower to produce 200 or 300 acres. It can, therefore, be readily seen what an excellent opportunity there is for introducing labor-saving devices when one man produces this crop on such an extensive scale. Already a number of most promising inventions have been introduced by Canadians interested in flax machinery, notably the Vessot flax puller, the VanAllen de-seeder, and a machine for lifting flax from the spread field. Those interested in the flax industry in Canada look with optimism to the results which should naturally follow from the commercial application of these various labor-saving devices.

Prospects for Hemp Industry.

Until recently the attention of this division has largely been devoted to the promotion of flax growing. There appears to be good prospects for the development of a hemp industry as well. The province of Manitoba seems to hold large possibilities in this direction, and at present there is a scheme under way to start the manufacture of binder twine from hemp grown in that province.

There is undoubtedly a splendid field for the development of the textile industry in Canada and what is most needed at the present time is men with capital who have a thorough knowledge of the growing and manufacturing of flax and hemp.

Right Place for It.

An amateur authoress who had submitted a story to a magazine, after waiting several weeks without hearing from the editor concerning it, finally sent him a note requesting an early decision, as she stated she had other irons in the fire.

Shortly after came the editor's reply: "Dear Madam: I have read your story, and I should advise you to put it with the other irons."

Of Course.

Teacher—"Now, Willie, supposing you were standing face to the south, what would you have on your right hand?"

Willie—"Please, teacher, four fingers and a thumb."



RETALIATION

(The United States refuses even to discuss with Britain the effect of its prohibition laws on British shipping.)

John Bull—"Sorry, Sam, no chewing gum, no jazz, no horned-rimmed glasses admitted here."—From the Passing Show.

The Spread Table.

When I see the birds whose names I do not know
Light on a treetop twenty feet below,
And, though I am so near them, never care,
But peck at cones, a thousand feet in air;

When I see spruces bitten by the wind
Scaling the cliff without a look behind,
And off at sea, across the mountain's face,
Behold far-sprinkled islands and blue space;

And when, no longer level, the blue sea
Hangs from the sky like a great tapestry—
Hangs from the sky, but keeps its blue unblent,
Let down about like the side wall of a tent;

When I see these things, knowing as I do
I break to-day's bread and to-morrow's, too,
At the spread table of the waves and stones,
I feed on beauty as the birds on cones.
—Abbie Huston Evans.

Already Cleaned.

Father was annoyed. His expensive gold watch had failed him. It would not go at all.

"I can't think what's the matter," he complained. "Maybe it needs cleaning."

"Oh, no, daddy," objected four-year-old Henry. "'Cause baby and I had it in the bathroom washing it all day yesterday."

Birth of the Elements.

It is an old question, "Are the seventy-odd chemical elements really elementary, or are they compounded of something still more elementary?" In the light of the discoveries of the last few years about radium one authority recurs to a theory, advocated by him many years ago, that as the planets were evolved out of the original nebula which gave birth to the solar system, the chemical elements themselves were also evolved out of something far less complex than themselves. The fact that existing nebulae are very simple in composition, while stars in various stages of development exhibit more and more complexity until in solidified bodies, like the earth, a great number of chemical elements with a myriad of compounds are found, is regarded as strongly supporting this theory. The phenomenon of radium leads to the additional suggestion that as in the development of the heavenly bodies we seem to see the growth of the elements, so in radioactivity we witness their decay.



But Not as Cornmeal

City Friend—"In what form do you find it the most profitable to send your corn to market?"

Farmer—"I ain't telling—et you don't know!"

The Ocean's Mystery Creatures

Man has explored the land surface of the earth pretty thoroughly, and has classified most of its animals. But we know little about the world's ocean's and their mysteries.

How absurd we? Ships stick to the same tracks between ports and there are millions of square miles of sea where the smoke of a steamer is never seen. Even close to well-known shores, how are we to plumb the gigantic depths or discover what life exists in the abysses?

The mysterious sea monster captured recently off the coast of Florida has given naturalists a shock. They cannot laugh at it as they do at the sea serpent, for it has been lying on the beach for anyone to see, measure, and examine.

This giant of the deep is quite unlike anything ever seen before. It weighs 33,600 pounds (15 tons); its hide is 3 inches thick, and inside it was an octopus weighing 400 pounds, a black fish weighing 1,500 pounds, and nearly four hundredweight of coral.

Nor is this strange beast by any means the first of such mysteries which have been cast up on the shore or taken by man. Two years ago a monster was found ten miles from Bombay, which was just as great a puzzle to naturalists.

This evil-looking creature was 25½ feet long and its huge face had an uncanny human expression. The mouth was three feet long, with extremely sharp teeth. The body, dull black, was curiously ribbed. Its eyes were small and its great fins had the shape of an

elephant's ear. Perhaps the strangest thing about it was that it was still alive after forty-eight hours out of the water.

Elephant-like was the head of a creature caught in Port Fairy Bay, South-east Australia, in December, 1902. This fish, totally unlike anything ever seen before, was 9 feet 6 inches in length, had a tail like a screw shaft, a nose like a rhinoceros, and a huge toothless mouth. Its fins were large, and its skin black and soft.

Much smaller, but equally puzzling to naturalists, was a creature landed two years ago at Yarmouth by a steam trawler. Its body was seal-like in shape, and it resembled a seal in that it had two flippers, but its head tapered to a sort of beak, and it had a tail shaped like that of a porpoise.

The mouth was furnished with a double row of sharp teeth, and on top of its head was a blow-hole such as whales have. The creature's eyes were mere slits. No one could classify this extraordinary specimen.

From its enormously thick hide and its tiny and almost useless eyes, it is supposed that the giant Florida fish lived in the profound and chilly depths of the ocean.

For similar reasons it is believed that a fish taken some years ago on the coast of Maine was also a denizen of the very deep sea. The creature was six feet long and weighed about 200 pounds. Its head was extraordinarily wide, and its mouth like a great bag with small but sharp teeth. It was practically boneless, the bones being represented merely by gristle.

Making and Faking Gems.

Jewellers have always to be on their guard when buying stocks. Imitations made from glass may be ignored, for even the finest reproductions would not pass the most elementary test—that of the file—for hardness.

Perhaps, the cleverest counterfeiters of gems have been constructed in laboratories where the exact chemical constituents of the real stone are taken and fused together under great heat. The article produced, when cut, polished, and set, possesses an extraordinary degree of the hardness, durability, and lustre of Nature's own stones.

The sapphire and the ruby have been very successfully counterfeited, but the drawback to this method of reproduction is its expense and the long process involved. The stones produced in this way are invariably sold as "synthetic gems."

Another method, and one to which the term "faking" might be applied, has been used to obtain the emerald and aquamarine. For this purpose ordinary rock crystal is used.

This stone is cut in the same manner as an emerald or aquamarine would be cut. It is then split, coloring matter is inserted, and the stone is then carefully rejoined with invisible cement, with the result that the once-transparent crystal becomes a rich-colored gem of enhanced value.

In dealing with diamonds the counterfeiter is up against the most wonderful of Nature's gems. The various efforts of scientists have met with absolute failure, or success in such an infinitesimal degree to make the production ludicrous.

With an object of finding a cure for seasickness an instrument has been made to study the effect of rhythmic oscillations upon animals.

Red-Haired Persons Head Revolutionary Movements.

It may be pretty confidently asserted that there never has been an important revolutionary movement without a red-haired person intimately associated, if not the leader. Nearly all great reformers or founders of religion were red-haired. Mohammed, for instance, History is silent as to the coloring of Moses, but David, who certainly contributed to the evolution of Judaism, was "ruddy." Louis XIV. was a sandy-haired man, with many of the characteristics of that type, and perhaps the greatest of all the emperors was Barbarossa.

Women's russet locks seem to run more to wickedness than platy. Cleopatra is called the 'Red-haired Greek.' Mary, Queen of Scots, had red hair (as well as her ill-fated descendant, Prince Charlie), while her great antagonist, Queen Elizabeth, was of decidedly red coloring. Red hair is said to be a sign of mixed race, and seldom, if ever, to occur where there is not a drop of Semitic blood. All pedigrees by this time must include a son of Shem somewhere, as everybody is of more or less mixed race. It is interesting to the red-haired that, despite pagans and heeds, it is the exception to find their hue figuring in criminal annals.

Mr. Havelock Ellis once examined a list of 129 persons "wanted" by Scotland Yard. Of these forty-five had dark-brown hair, eleven dark or black hair, forty-six brown hair, twenty-seven light brown or fair, while only one red-haired person figured among the lot.

One Guess.

"How's your garden getting along, old man?"

"Well, if the green things coming up are vegetables, it's fine; but if they are weeds it's terrible."

Old Women Of Italy.

By Caroline Singer

What Would You Look For if You Went to a Foreign Country? Would You Study Folks or Just "Things"?

Two kinds of tourists go from America to sightsee in Europe—those who look at Things, and those who see both Folks and Things. The first comes back with memories which can only be brought to life by the sight of a guidebook, a picture postcard, a steamship folder, or a folio of photographs upon the parlor table. For them Europe is composed of acres of cathedrals, miles of picture galleries, and populated by waiters, guides, and railway porters. When the others come home they are always remembering, for their own home acts every day bring back the day-by-day living which they took the trouble to observe in a foreign land.

One traveler will tell you that the paintings of Raphael hang in the galleries of Florence, and that the fair-skinned babes, with unbelievable mops of ringlets in them are superb. But the other will tell you that only in Florence does one actually find these babes of Raphael in the flesh. To think of the paintings will be also to see the slow-moving Arno on a summer's evening, with such youngsters held upon the parapet by their mothers. There they watch half-naked men who whirl circular fish nets from the prows of shallow boats as a cowboy swings a lariat. It is superfluous to point out which tourist comes back to America the richer, having got more than his money's worth.

To the church of the Servi di Maria, in Siena, many come to see the frescoes, the madonnas, and the Biblical paintings, from which in olden times the people who could not read learned their Bible lessons and the stories of the saints. Some admire the quaint loveliness of them, and some are attracted because scholars, falling to agree upon the identity of the artists

who planned them long ago, continue to insult each other. But few who come notice a mousey little old woman who sits in a corner and knits and knits, moving her chair across the floor, following the patches of light from the windows as the sun goes lower in the sky.

One might think that she came to seek the cool quiet as a place for prayer; but no! It is she who sweeps and dusts, who polishes the candlesticks with trembling hands, who washes the altar cloths, who mends the priestly vestments. However, none of this could be discovered unless you stayed when you saw an embarrassed young peasant couple come with a terrified infant.

A Christian! What a to-do she makes, scuttling about. On the altar she lays a strip of snowy cloth, from the priest's robe she plucks a loose thread with a proprietary hand, gently she pushes the red-faced father closer to the baptismal font. The service over, she whitens the cloth from the altar and folds it away for the next christening, then shoots the children who have gathered back into the street, and slinks back into her corner to knit. All this she does with one wary eye upon the tourist, in whom she has little trust.

The great cathedrals of Tuscany have guides with brass buttons upon their chests, professionals and English; but in the humble churches, especially in Siena are the old women. There is one in the baptistry of San Giovanni, tucked into the hillside behind the cathedral. So careful is she of the properties of her visitors that discovering a young instructor from Bryn Mawr reloading his camera with film in the darkness of "her church" she ruthlessly drove him out with

noises like an angry hen. These old women have exchanged their own outworn domesticity for housekeeping in the houses of the Lord. Too old are they for emotional excitement now. Fascisti and Communist may quarrel, may slash each other with loaded bamboo canes, with knives; may shoot and kill; but within the stone walls of their little worlds there are no events except masses, christenings, weddings, and funerals, and even these by age are leveled to a like importance. The tourists are an interruption, alien folk forever spying upon the carvings and pictures; surely they are without homes or they would not roam so far!

Some who do not keep house in the churches rent the wooden seats to those who can afford to sit down during the services. Surely a fitting way for old age to end life with self-respecting toil and a small pension from the church. Especially fitting that they should retire from the world and serve the church which, with its masses and feasts, has been the only moving picture, the only concert, the only theatre, the only social life they have known, which blessed them at birth, married them, will bury them.

To be sure, there are some old women who beg outside the church doors. But they are usually ignored by the Anglo-Saxon tourist, who has a violent disapproval of the mendicant. In Tuscany those who ask alms are generally clean and shining. It is as if they begged because they had been unable to find work suited to feeble hands.

Other than these few there seem to be no other old women in Tuscany. Even the aristocratic and aged lady of title who screamed at her servants all day upon the terrace beneath our window was always busy

mending or embroidering what to us seemed to be an endless piece of something for upholstery furniture.

At daybreak, past the door of our house a tattered, ancient being herded goats to some pasture beyond the city wall. After dark the tinkle of the bells came again as she drove them from house to house, milking them for her patrons. In one hill town there was a beautiful old creature, bent double upon two sticks. It was said that she was of French birth. All day she went back and forth, managing to carry small burdens.

Of the Latin women it is customary to say that their beauty blooms early and is soon faded. There is there no beauty except in the spring of the year! Who is to say that a sapling is more lovely than the gnarled tree which has bent but has not gone down before the storm? Gnarled folk these; but once they were brown girls with scarlet handkerchiefs over their heads, who plucked the hay with strong strokes, lifting the hand-brown wooden pitchforks elbow to elbow with the men. Home they rode, singing behind white oxen in the dusk. They still sing as happily as ever, though only half-remembered lullabies come from their lips as they rock the babes which look like strange pupae in their swaddling bands. Willingly they bent their young backs under cumbrous loads of fagots. Willingly they still bend beneath their tasks. Arm in arm they once walked on Saturdays down the village streets, good-natured and bold, but always shy at the proper moment, with baskets of live rabbits and chickens to sell. Bargaining now with the wisdom of experience, shrewd instead of bold, they still hobble about the towns with their baskets of rabbits.

From the farms the old women who

have been displaced by the younger generations still bring their bit of produce to sell, still come through the city gates before the sun. In Montepulciano they sit, like the "Fates" in the painting by Michelangelo, all day upon the steps of the cathedral, where they card raw wool. In some of the smallest towns every one of them carries beneath her arms a loop of finished hat braid, adding as they walk about, tending the children, guarding a half-dozen chickens, a single goat, inch by inch of straw. From these worn old fingers come the patterned scarves which may be bought in the Florence hat market for less than a dollar apiece, but which cost twenty each when they come to New York as "imported sports hats."

One who has been to Tuscany and failed to see the folk of the churches, and their cronies in the market places, has had an incomplete experience. Their sagging bodies, their crooked hands, are part of the uncomplaining struggle against water shortage and periods of drought, and the inevitable poverty of the soil. If not symbolic of the country itself, then they are symbolic of the part which women play in this struggle.

Tuscany is well beloved by Americans for its amiability, its generosity of manner. This is not a matter of climate alone, frescoes and public monuments. It is not a matter of Things, but of Folk. These old women are part of the grand gesture which makes the traveler happy. It is they who have achieved beautiful living without penury, and poverty without squalor. It is a stupid tourist who does not honor the living Folk whose ancestors created the culture and civilization to which he turns, and which all the glory of his heritage can not have passed from those who remain.



Not a Gift

Old Aunt—"What a beautiful complexion you have, my dear—it's a gift of Heaven."

Niece—"Don't you believe it, auntie—it's nothing but a steady expense!"

The Willow Pattern.

An old Chinese love story is embodied in the design traced on a willow-pattern plate.

On the right-hand side of the plate is depicted a mansion where lived a mandarin and his only daughter, Lichi. In the left-hand corner is shown an island where dwelt Chang, the mandarin's former secretary, with whom Lichi was in love.

The mandarin, hearing them exchanging vows under an orange tree, forbade the union. But the lovers eloped and hid in a gardener's cottage, seen at the end of the bridge, opposite the willow tree.

From here they attempted to escape to Chang's home, but the mandarin pursued them with a whip. In his rage he would have killed the lovers, but the gods intervened and changed them into the pair of turtle doves seen hovering in the sky above the main design.

This design is called the willow pattern because it is a tale of unfortunate lovers whose flight took place "when the willows begin to shed their leaves."



Shouldn't Be

"This courting girl is expensive business."

"What, with the sugar boycott on?"

There are 12,683,949 motor vehicles in operation in the world, and of these over 10,500,000 are in the United States.

PROVINCIAL BANK

OF CANADA

Capital Authorized: \$5,000,000.00
Capital paid up: \$3,000,000.00
Reserve Fund and Accumulated Profits: \$1,525,000.00

It is the aim of this Bank to give courteous as well as efficient service in connection with all business entrusted to its care. The most careful attention is given to all enquiries.

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BEST PRICES IN TOWN

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—One dining room suite complete, 1 living room suite with foot lamp complete, 1 three burner coal oil stove, kitchen table and chairs, 2 parlor rugs, washing machine and wringer, 1 cot bed, 1 sofa, 1 large mirror, 1 carpets, 1 refrigerator. All the above furniture is almost new. Parties desiring to see the above articles can do so between the hours of from 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Apply to J. W. Dumouchel, Main St. Lachute.

We have also Tweed Suits for boys for every day wear-low priced. W. Banford & Son

SPECIAL ATTENTION !

We respectfully call attention to our customers & friends that we have now a complete equipment for doing any kind of French cleaning, and specialize in Ladies Silk Gowns, Blouses etc.

Our Spring Suitings Assortment is now complete and we ask you to bear in mind that we use only HIGH-CLASS GOODS. Suits made to order from \$22.00 and upwards.

GEORGE LICOP, Merchant Tailor,

Next to J. D. Campbell's Store, Main Street, Lachute

During the present season you will need

BATHING SUITS, UNDERWEARS, STRAW-HATS, HOSIERY OF ALL KINDS MEN'S AND BOYS KHAKI PANTS, SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS GINGHAMS AND PRINTS. WE ALSO CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF DESIGNER STYLES.

McFAUL BROS.

The Bargain Centre

Lachute Mills.

CHURCH NOTES.

Methodist Church Services for Sunday next, will be conducted by the Pastor as follows:—Lachute Public Worship at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 11.45 a.m. East Settlement at 3.00 p.m. Brownsburg at 7 p.m. The members and Pastor extend a hearty invitation to all these services. Rev. Albert Mathews, Pastor.

Rev. J. H. Lackey is spending a few weeks vacation in Cacouna. Generosity Rewarded.

The young people gathered at the home of Mr. Jas. McFaul on Wednesday night and with horns and lusty lungs demonstrated the warm welcome to his new bride. Mr. McFaul responded in the usual manner by thanking them and giving them a sum of money.

His popularity and kindness, was greatly appreciated and the boys instead of keeping the money, purchased a fine pair of silver Candle-Sticks which they presented to them with all good wishes. A reception is being held to night at Lake Louise, where a large number of the campers are gathering to welcome them to their summer home.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. and Miss Fair spent a couple of days in Montreal this week.

Among the visitors to Montreal this week were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watt were guests of Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey over the week-end.

Miss Genevieve O'Keefe and Miss Doris Holbroach of Ottawa are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larmont.

Miss Winnifred Kidd, Mr. John Raphael and Mr. Carter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fair over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod, of Vancouver, B.C., were the guests of Miss N. Smart for several days and left on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jas. Vincent and nephew Mr. Alex Vincent, of St. Laurent, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macdonell on Sunday last.

Prayer Meeting will be held in the School House, Lachute Road, on Thursday, July 26th, at 8 o'clock p.m. Rev. J. Burgess, Leader.

Mr. M. Watson, of Ottawa, Geo. Kannon and Louis Wanthier, of Montreal, are among the guests which have been visiting Mr. and Miss A. Dorion.

Mrs. Edward McGregor was among the visitors to the camp at Cushing last Sunday afternoon, and attended a service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Usher.

Mr. Leonard and Miss Lily Pollock of Millie Isle motored to St. Andrews on Sunday Morning. Miss Pollock is spending a few days with her friends in Carillon.

The Literary Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Davis. Miss Grace Wales is spending her vacation at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Wales.

Don't forget the W.A. Summer Sale on July 28th, followed by Supper and an up-to-date Concert by the Dumbells. Keep this date and come. Tickets 50cts. Children 25cts.

Mr. Black, of Dundee, Scotland, who has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Albert Dorion, left on Monday to visit his brother in Montreal, before returning to Scotland this week.

Public Services will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 22nd, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., the Pastor Rev J. Burgess will preach. Everybody welcome. Sunday School held in the Church from 10 to 11 a.m.

FOR SALE.—8 roomed house, with garden and outbuildings. Apply to Mr. Hume, East Ward.

WANTED.—At once, a good waitress for summer hotel at Weir. Apply to Round Lake House, Weir, Que.

HOUSE TO RENT.—Brick house situated on East end of Foundry Street, six rooms. All modern conveniences, immediate occupation. Apply to Geo. S. Rogers, Lachute.

PRIVATE SALE
1 Mahogany chest of drawers with book case, combined, few pictures, two carpets, roll of stair oilcloth, 1 kitchen table, 1 toilet set, 1 washstand, large chest, 2 plush mats, and a few odd dishes.
Apply to Miss Allan, Bethany St.

TEACHER WANTED.—Two teachers holding elementary diplomas, for schools No. 1 and 2, Municipality of Wentworth. Terms.—No. 1 nine months, No. 2 seven months, from the 1st of September. Apply, stating salary expected, to A. E. Tomalty, Louise, Quebec.

WANTED.—Four qualified Protestant Teachers, with experience and holding Model or Advance Elementary Diplomas for Thurso Village, Lochaber Bay, Silver Creek and Gore of Lochaber School. Salaries ranging from \$650 to \$475 for ten months term.
Apply to John C. McCallum, Sec-Treas. Lochaber Bay, P.O. Quebec.

NOTICE.—While we are glad to receive all kinds of friends' visitations, we must insist that the names of contributors be attached to the items sent in or they will not receive publication.

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET.
NEW HONEY FOR SALE.—White Clover and Bass-Wood Honey, from Mr. Jas. Hay's Farm. In plain and fancy jars, and in pails of 2½, 5 and 10 lbs., or in the comb. Price 20cts. per lb. Apply at Mr. W. H. Ayer's Orchard, Brownsburg Road, or Phone to E. Faulkner at No. 57

ARUNDEL.

The Church Services on Sunday next, 22nd inst. will be as follows:—
ANGELICAN
Weir 10.20 a.m.
Rockway 3.00 p.m.
Grace Church, Arundel 7.30 p.m.
S.S. Grace Church 2.30 p.m.

Rev. Geo H. Gagnon, M.A. Rector.
ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.
Crystall Falls 3.00 p.m.
Arundel 7.30 p.m.
S.S. Arundel 10.30 a.m.
Rev. C. Hethrington, M.A.B.D. Pastor.

Mr. James Brunett and Mrs. T. Marshall have left for Everett, Mass., to attend the funeral of Mr. W. H. Walker, son-in-law to Mr. Brunett.

On Friday evening, 27th inst., the Ladies Union of the Arundel Union Church, will hold a Lawn Social and Concert, on the Manse grounds. Full moon on that evening, and with fine weather, there will, without doubt, be a large gathering of people present.

An excellent programme of Music, Instrumental and Vocal, has been prepared, and all kinds of good things will be on sale, both in the way of refreshments, and useful and fancy articles of various kinds. The admission to the grounds will be 10cts.

will be a Lawn Social and Concert on the grounds of the Round Lake House, at Weir, which will be under the auspices of the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Redeemer.

The grounds are an ideal place for the holding of an entertainment of this character, and no doubt an enjoyable time will be spent by all who attend. A first class programme of Songs, Music, and Choruses etc., has been prepared, and all kinds of refreshments, such as Ice Cream, Candy, Cake, Sandwiches, Tea & Coffee, will be on sale. The admission to the grounds will be 15 cts.

We much regret to state, that Messrs. J. and W. Duncan's fine saw mill at Weir, was entirely destroyed by fire, shortly after noon of Tuesday, 17th inst. The noon whistle had sounded and all hands, including Mr. James Duncan, had left for dinner, and at about 12.30 word was brought that the mill was on fire.

Notwithstanding every effort to stay the fire, it soon became apparent, that all that could be done, would be to save the great lumber and slab piles, and this was accomplished.

Fortunately the wind was in a favourable direction and lots of help was available, but, had the slab piles ignited, the village would have probably been doomed. It is understood that the mill will be re-built at once.

The July Meeting of the Arundel Branch of the Womens Auxiliary, was held in Grace Church Parish Hall, on the afternoon of Friday, 13th inst, and really it was a "Quilting Bee" the object being the completion of two handsome quilts for the Annual Bazaar, and by the steady work of those present, the object was accomplished.

The Hon. Sec-Treas, read the minutes of the previous meeting and presented the Financial Statement, which on motion of Mrs. Simon, seconded by Mrs. Scott, were accepted as read.

Having collected the fees and arrears, the Hon. Sec-Treas, retired from the hall, as he was not an expert "Quilter," but he turned up later when refreshments were to be served.

Those present were—Mrs. Gagnon, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rathwell, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. A. B. Morrison, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Samuel, Mr. J. M. Wilson, Hon. Sec-Treas, and there were also present as guests Rev. G. H. Gagnon, M.A., Mrs. Wm. L. Morrison, Miss Jean Morrison, Mrs. C. J. Stanforth, Miss Jennie Morrison, Mrs. Wm Evans, and the Misses E. and Doris Gagnon, Glenna Moore, Janet Smellie, Dorothy Kerr, Ruth Simon and Mary Morrison.

SILVER WEDDING.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Graham, took place on the evening of Thursday, 12th inst, and was attended by upwards of one hundred and twenty friends and relatives.

All gathered at Mrs. Graham's beautiful residence, where they were welcomed by the "Bride and Groom", and later proceeded across the road to Brunett's hall, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, and where three living tables were loaded with everything imaginable in the way of good things to eat and drink.

When all had been seated, Rev. Mr. Gagnon asked "the blessing", and the supper proceeded.

The young people who served the supper, were the Misses Ethel Cooke, Muriel Graham, Lilla Cooke, Miriam Patton, Gladys Patton and Ruby Goodfellow, and the Messrs. Cousineau, Gavin Graham, Melvin Graham, Melvin Cooke and Gordon Cooke, who all carried out their duties in an excellent manner.

Mr. Stone, Local Manager of the Bank of Montreal, who was "toast-master", filled that onerous position with ability.

The first toast was "The King", all rising and singing the National anthem. This was followed by "The Bride and Groom" which toast was proposed by Rev. Albert Johnson, who until recently was Pastor of the Union Church here, and who, in a neat speech congratulated the "Bride and Groom", Mr. Graham responding on behalf of Mrs. Graham and himself.

The next toast was "The Ladies", the proposal of which fell to the lot of Rev. Mr. Gagnon, who made an excellent and witty speech, and was heartily applauded.

The reply to the toast was by Rev. Mr. Hethrington the newly appointed Pastor of the Union Church, who also acquitted himself in an excellent manner.

This gathering afforded the Rev. and Mrs. Hethrington an excellent opportunity of meeting for the first

time, practically all his congregation. Mrs. Halifax, of Montreal and Mr. Brown, of the same place and who is Secty to Major White, both of whom are the possessors of fine voices, rendered several beautiful songs, and Miss Vera Cummings gave two recitations in an excellent manner.

The gathering dispersed shortly before midnight, all having spent a most enjoyable evening. Those present, from a distance were—Mrs. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Halifax, of Montreal, Mr. G. J. and Miss Walker from Lachute, and Rev. A. Johnson from Shawbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham received many hearty congratulations, and your correspondent, who was an invited guest, can affirm that the presents to Mr. and Mrs. Graham were very numerous and handsome.

During the evening, the wish was many times expressed, that "the Bride and Groom" would be spared to celebrate their "Golden Wedding".

CUSHING.

Mr. C. T. Watson was in Lachute on Monday.

A new piano was installed in the Hall of the Community Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. G. Greig is in Montreal at present the guest of her mother-in-law Mrs. Greig Sr.

Miss Grace Whelehan of Valleyfield has arrived to spend her vacation in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins motored in from their home in Yanchester, N.H., and were the guests last week of their cousin Mrs. Cleland.

Remember St. Mungo's Church Lawn Social on the Manse grounds on Friday evening of this week. It Promises to be one of the best.

Mr. George Forster, of Pittsburg, Penn., and Mrs. Forster and daughter Miss Dorothy also Mr. Zerkner are spending the week-end guests Mr. Forster's cousin Mrs. J. Watson whilst on a motor trip through this section.

GRENVILLE.

Miss Opal Ryan is visiting her aunt in Thelford, Mines.

Mr. Fraser Carson was the guest of his parents in Grenville Bay on Sunday last.

Mrs. William Byrne visited her brother and other friends at St. Philippe recently.

Mr. Thomas Arnold is spending a few weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. I. Arnold.

Mr. A. Milway of Port Jarvis, New York, was the guest of his uncle Mr. W. Byrne recently.

Miss Helen Eaton of Montreal is spending her holidays with her grandmother Mrs. Steele and her uncle and aunts.

Miss Ellen Steele, Teacher of Montreal is spending the summer holidays with her mother and sisters at her old home.

Mrs. Harold Gill and family have returned to their home here after a couple of weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Silvestron in Huberdeau.

Mrs. Edmund Bennet and two little daughters have left for their home in Black Lake after having a very pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. George Clerihue.

Our Bargain List.

If you have anything to sell or wish to procure something that others might have, try a For Sale or Want Ad in this paper. It gets results.

NOTICE.—Kindly bear in mind that in future all pay notices, births, deaths, memorials, etc., must be accompanied by cost of insertion or same will not be published.

Before buying your new Ford car don't forget to see Dave Campbell and you will be sure you are purchasing the latest model. In town every Saturday.

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WINDSOR HOTEL.
Lachute,
DUCHESNEAU BROS., Prop.,
First Class Accommodation for Travellers.
FIVE SAMPLE ROOMS,
Livery in Connection
Good Garage for the accommodation of motorists.
Gasoline and Oil.
Phone 14.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Lynch of Montreal spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Leroy. Mrs. Mooney, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. F. Rejal.

Miss Barclay with Miss Evelyn Wales are spending a few weeks at Metis.

Miss Shanly, of Montreal is the guest of Dr. Maude and Miss Alice Abbott.

Mr. S. Hardy, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his friend Mr. W. Shaw.

The Rev. W. A. Howard took the service for the Girl Guides Sunday afternoon.

Miss O. Wales is spending her holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. Wales.

Mrs. W. Jeffrey entertained at a most delightful children's party Thursday afternoon for little Miss Doreen and Jackie Jeffrey.

Mr. and the Misses Walsh accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Shaw motored in to Montreal Tuesday last, returning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shepherd and little daughter Betty, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burwash.

Mrs. J. Wainwright, of Hamilton, spent Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shaw.

Mrs. McMahon and little daughter left Friday, for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends in Sherbrooke, Que.

Among those who were in Montreal, during the past week, were Mrs. Murray, and the Messrs. Alan Murray, W. Lamb and Geoffrey Simpson.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mathews that after a six weeks pleasant motor trip, they with their little daughters are comfortably settled in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Rev. F. Charters, D.C.L., Rector, of St. Stephens Church Montreal was the week-end guest of his sister Mrs. (Rev.) J. E. Ireland, Miss M. Spencer, of Montreal was also a guest in the same home.

The St. Andrews East Tennis Club, purpose having a tennis tournament on Saturday, Aug 4th. In the evening there will be a dance in the Town Hall, when it is hoped that the members of the club and their friends will show their interest in the club by supporting it to the best of their ability.

All roads lead to St. Andrews East, Town Hall, Saturday, July 29th, where Christ Church W.A. will hold their Annual Summer Sale and Supper. The sale will commence at 3 p.m. Supper from 5.30 to 8 p.m. (Standard Time.) In the evening an entertainment will be given by Mr. Alan Murray and other members of the Famous Dumbells, assisted by Mr. Geoffrey Simpson and others. Those who enjoyed the rare treat, given by the Dumbells last Summer, will not be disappointed this year.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.

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Prompt and Efficient Service
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In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
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If Witch Grass has the better of you purchase a Rotary Harrow and get the better of Switch Grass
J. E. Walker, Agent.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. XLVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., JULY 27, 1923.

N O. 27.

WARNING!

Get your repairs done early
on Mowers, Binders Etc.

We can supply you with Mower Sections,
Rivets, Guards and Guard Bolts.

Mower and Binder Sections, all makes
6 cts. each. Guard Plates 5 cts. each.

T. McOUAT & SON,

Founders and Machinists,

Lachute Mills.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. Weldon and Miss Madeleine
Nave spent two days in Montreal
last week.

Mr. Coughtry, of St. Laurent, was
the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Fraser.

Miss Thompson of Ottawa and Miss
Poupart of Montreal have been guests
of Miss Harrington.

Christ Church W.A. had a most
successful and well-attended meeting
at Mrs. G. F. Shaw's last Thursday.
Mr. E. Calder, of the Bank of Nova
Scotia, North Bay, was the guest of
Mrs. and the Misses Taylor on Sun-
day.

Keep in remembrance, the Tennis
Tournament on the Club Courts, Sat-
urday, August 4th, and the dance in
The Hall in the evening.

Little Misses Madeleine Hodgson,
and Lorna Say of Montreal are visit-
ing their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. Neve, (The Pines.)

Don't forget that this Saturday after-
noon and evening, July 28th, at
the Town Hall, Christ Church W.A.
are having their Annual Summer
Sale beginning at 3 p.m. Supper will
be served from 5.30 to 8 p.m., follow-
ed by an entertainment given by mem-
bers of the Dumbells and others.
There will be good things to buy,
good things to eat and good things
to see and hear, so don't miss any-
thing.

DALESVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Read have returned
to Montreal.

Miss Jessie Silverman has been
spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mrs. Green, of Montreal, is spend-
ing her holidays at the home of Mrs.
McCormick.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
William Morrow on Sunday. Con-
gratulations!!

Miss Madge Cruise of Dauphin,
Man., is spending some time with her
father at Lake Dauphin.

Mrs. Morrow and daughter, of
Montreal, were recent guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Campbell.

Mrs. T. Morrow and daughters, of
Greene's Point, visited at Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Burkes' recently.

Mrs. E. Eddy, of Ottawa, and Miss
Myrtle Davis of Montreal, have ar-
rived to spend some time with Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Davis.

Services at the Baptist Church on
Sunday will be: Sunday School at 9.30
a.m., Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.,
Topic of address, "Have you had a
Vision?"

Services at Mount Maple at 2.30
p.m., Sunday School at Brownsburg
will be at 2 p.m., and evening service
at 7.30 p.m. (The last two are on
advanced time.)

Mrs. Geo. Murdock, of Bassano,
Alta., is visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Miss May
Campbell, of Salmon Arm, B.C., is
a guest at the same home.

Prayer Meeting at Brownsburg at
7.30 (standard time) on Tuesday night
and at Dalesville at the same hour
Wednesday evening, Mr. E. C. South
Student Pastor.

BIRTHS.

McVICAR.—At Lachute, on Monday,
July 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Amos
McVicar, a son.

SCHOOL - LEAVING RESULTS ISSUED BY UNIVERSITY.

Five hundred and twenty-four (or
80%) of the 652 candidates taking
the School Leaving Examinations of
the Province of Quebec, conducted
by McGill University for the Pro-
testant Committee of the Council of
Public Instruction, were successful
this year, as compared with 470 suc-
cessful candidates out of 614 last
year, according to results announced
at McGill University on Saturday.

Among those successful from La-
chute are: Arnold Albert Mathews
769, Donald Jean Clark 735, Irene
Elizabeth Whinfield 697, Ivy Ella
Johnson 637, Grace Isabel Morrison
594, Esther Mary E. Morrison 580,
Alice Elizabeth Bain 574, Alice Chris-
tina MacAllister 544, Dorothy Mat-
hews 565, John Fraser Muir 534,
Evelyn Emily Creswell 533, Ivy Mary
A. Graham 516, Flora Ann McDon-
ald 503, Dennis Staniforth 477, Olive
Elizabeth Seale 463, Carle Clayton
Waldron 456, Duncan Gordon Cum-
ming 442, James Kenneth Campbell
(Strathcona Academy) 657.

The following pupils in Grade X
have passed, but marks are not yet
to hand:—Sarah Black, Edna Camp-
bell, Francis Douglas, Donald Hay,
Marguerite Heatlie, Evelyn McCallum
Jean McOuat, Catherine Morrison,
Ruby Nichols, Margaret Scott, Mel-
ville Smith, Maria Westgate.

PERHAPS NEXT YEAR.

The School Picnics are all over for
this year, but perhaps next year our
Sunday Schools might unite in ac-
cepting the kindly offer of Mr. Jno.
W. Boyd, in a letter just received from
him at Shawbridge which reads as
follows:—

Dear Mr. Giles.—In looking over
some Photos, I find the group taken
of a united Picnic group of Lachute
Sunday Schools taken some years ago
and see many old familiar faces. How
glad I would be to see the folk visit
us again, they would be assured of
a great time.

Mr. Barro, Manager of the Boy's
Farm, has kindly offered their beau-
tiful grounds and all the assistance
possible to make it a success. Music
by the Band and full freedom of the
Institution with Shawbridge thrown
in.

ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. Jas. McCracken, Athelstan,
Que., announces the engagement of
his niece Jessie Lillian Lavery to Mr.
Walker Kenneth McArthur, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur, of
Lachute, Que. The Marriage will take
place the latter part of August.

—Don't forget the Lawn Social,
which will be held on Mrs. R. Har-
die's Lawn, on Thursday, Aug. 2nd.
Sale of Work and Candy. Good pro-
gramme. Admission Adults 35 cts.,
Children 15 cts.

Watch and Clock Specialist.

Bring your repairs to Mr. Joseph
Belanger who will do all your work
in prompt order, but he wishes to
say that he will be in his shop on
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
only of each week, so you will
please take note.

Joe. Belanger, near Hill's Store,
East W. Lachute, Que.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Arthur McCutchen spent the
week-end at Avoca.

Mr. Guy Todd, of Montreal, was
a week-end visitor in town.

Mr. R. H. Barron, of Montreal,
spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. Yelland and family are spend-
ing a short vacation at Metis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tremblay motor-
ed to Cornwall, Ont., on Sunday last.

Miss Mabel Rodgers of Montreal
spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss B. Stewart of Montreal was
the week-end guest of Mrs. Geo.
Christie.

Miss Edna Sanford of Montreal is
the guest of Mrs. A. McFaul for a
couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jousse and fam-
ily of Vankleek, were week-end guests
of Mrs. E. Jousse.

Mrs. Geo. McIntosh and daughter
Audrey, of Ste. Agathe, are spending
a few weeks in town.

Mrs. H. Wooding and daughter, of
Ottawa, were the guests of Mrs. Jas.
Yelland for the week-end.

The Misses Dorothy and Grace
Dawson of Montreal are visiting this
week with Iona Westgate.

Miss Dorothy Morrison left this
week to spend the remaining part of
the summer at 16 Island Lake.

Mrs. Ernest Tomalty and family,
of Viauville, are the guests of Mrs.
Arthur Tomalty of Mount Maple.

Rev. and Mrs. Mathews and fam-
ily left on Monday to spend this week
at the Iroquois Summer School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Parker and fam-
ily, of Montreal, spent the week-end
at Sunnybrook Farm, the Seignior.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Young and Miss
Edna Hardiman of Montreal were
week-end guests of Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Miss Lila MacKiddie is spending a
few days this week in Montreal,
the guest of her friend Miss Edna West-
wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, of Montreal,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Sutton and Miss
Hilda motored to St. Amadee for the
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fraser and
daughter, of Ottawa, returned home
on Sunday after spending a pleas-
ant visit in town.

Mrs. Dr. Lloyd and Miss Kelly, of
Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Walker this week. Mr. Chas
Meikle was also their guest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reilly, of La-
chute, Miss Mabel and Willie motored
to St. Amadee on Sunday last and
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.
McCluskey.

Miss Bessie McGibbon left on Mon-
day for Penticton, B.C., where she
will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs.
Jack Affleck for the remainder of the
summer.

Mr. A. E. Bishop has sold his prop-
erty to J. H. Hervey Jerome, who
intends carrying on the moving pic-
tures with additional shows announce-
ment of which will be made later.

Mr. Arnold Mathews has accepted
a position as agent for the Northern
Aluminum Co., and the territory as-
signed him is the County of Argenteuil
exclusive of Lachute and Browns-
burg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mackie, Mr. and
Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Jno. Mackie, all of
Montreal, Miss Gwen McGillis, of
Lancaster, and Miss Emily McGow-
an were week-end guests of Mrs. J.
Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oare, Miss
Doris and Master George, and Miss
Keys, of Grenville, motored to East
Settlement and were the guests of
Mrs. Touchette and their cousin Mrs.
Robt Copeland.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pres-
byterian Church, Brownsburg, are
holding an Ice Cream and Lawn So-
cial on Mr. R. Hardie's Lawn, Thurs-
day, August 2nd. Excellent program-
me. Keep the date open.

A special meeting of the Town
Council was held on Monday last and
as Mr. Bedard was the only one tend-
ering on the 500 ft. water main for
Margaret St., the same was granted
to him at the price of \$1.50 per foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goldworthy
returned home on Friday from a pleas-
ant months visit in Shawbridge, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, of Van-
couver, are the guests of Mrs. Mal-
colm Smith and their many friends
for the summer.

Misses Cecile Faulkner, of Ottawa,
Blanche Chalmard and Germaine
Reviage from Montreal, were week-
end visitors at Misses Ayer's cottage,
last week. A party was given last
Sunday evening in their honor and
among the strangers present were:
Misses Mariette Fregean, Cecile Bel-
court and Mr. J. M. Belcourt, Misses
Dumais, all from Montreal, Miss A.
Perron from New York and Mr. Lam-
arche from Three Rivers. A most en-
joyable time was spent until the wee
small hours of the morning.

Miss Norah Deslisle, of Ottawa, is
the guest of Mrs. Geo. Hay.

Miss Langdon of Ottawa is the
guest this week of Miss Elsie Mc-
Intyre.

Building is the order of the day
and many new homes are under con-
struction.

Miss C. C. Beaulne, Prof. of Mont-
real is the guest of Mr. Raoul Joly
for a month's holiday.

Miss Alma Dixon of Dalesville is
visiting Miss Grace MacKiddie in
Brownsburg this week.

Mrs. Geo. Thorburn and children,
of Montreal, were the recent visit-
ors of Mrs. John Thorburn.

Miss Gladys Shaw of Montreal
spent the week-end the guest of her
mother Mrs. R. E. Cearkner.

Mrs. D. V. McFaul, of Montreal,
was the guest of her sister Mrs. G.
McFaul, of Brownsburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKiddie, of
Brownsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Clark of Mount Maple on Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorburn and
family motored from Montreal and
were the guests of Mrs. John Thor-
burn on Tuesday last.

The work on the roads on Main
Street is progressing favorably and
while the Council are shy of funds to
complete it, there is considerable
satisfaction in seeing what is being
done, properly executed.

METHODIST LAWN SOCIAL

The Academy Grounds proved an
ideal place on which to hold an Ice
Cream Social and the Methodist were
particularly favored in having splen-
did weather for the occasion. There
was an excellent programme contrib-
uted by the Misses Jean Campbell,
Ruth Todd, Irene Scott, Queenie
Campbell, Irene Roberts, Mrs. King
and Miss Oxley, of Montreal, and
Messrs. T. Anderson, A. O. Lloyd,
Douglas and Owen Todd, W. J. Bry-
ant and the Ayers family who kind-
ly furnished a number of musical se-
lections that were greatly appreciat-
ed. The C.G.I.T. also furnished some
excellent choruses in which the au-
dience at times took part. The sum
of \$151.75 was the proceeds of the
evening.

RECEPTION AT LAKE LOUISA.

A very enjoyable time was spent
last Thursday evening when the cam-
pers of Lake Louisa, to the number
of eighty-five gathered to receive Mr.
Jas. McFaul and his bride, also his
son, Harold, and his bride. The re-
ception took place on the grounds
in front of Mr. McFaul's cottage.
Dr. Mason acted as chairman for the
occasion and called upon Mr.
Young for a few words who extended,
on behalf of all the campers, a warm
welcome to the brides. Refreshments
were served by the young ladies.
Mr. Hale proposed a toast to the
health of the bridal couples. The
brides were each presented with a
bouquet of roses by Misses Freda Ma-
son and Stella Paul. This reception
was arranged as a slight token of
esteem in which the two Mr. McFauls
are held at Lake Louisa.

CHURCH NOTES.

Lachute Baptist Church will con-
duct its regular meeting on July 29th.
Morning Service at 11 a.m. Even-
ing Service at 7 p.m. S.S. at 9.45 a.m.
All service on standard time.

Presbyterian Services for Sunday,
July 29th, Lachute at 11 a.m., and
7 p.m., East Settlement at 3 p.m.,
Rev. J. A. MacKenzie.

Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., Hill
Head at 3 p.m., Brownsburg at 7.30
p.m. Mr. A. O. Lloyd preaches.

Services in the Methodist Church
for Sunday next, are as follows.
Lachute at 10.30 a.m., Sunday School
at 11.45 a.m., St. Canute at 3 p.m.
The Preacher for the day will be
Mr. W. T. Cameron of Montreal.
Please come and bring your friends.

PALMISTRY.

Madame Weston, of Montreal, is
to be at Rodrigue's Hotel, Room 8,
on Monday next and following days,
where she will be pleased to tell the
fortunes of those who want to know
of the past, present and future.
Highest credentials and references of
reliability.

New Honey!

Choice quality Extracted Honey!
Guaranteed 100 p.c. pure. Left on
hives until thoroughly ripened by
bees. Put up in 2½, 5 and 10 lb.
cans. Price 20 c. per lb. Phone your
orders to E. FAULKNER, No. 37,
or call at W. H. Ayers' Orchard,
Brownsburg road.

Men's Ready-to-Wear!

Our New Suits for Men are now in stock at prices running from
\$12.00 to \$5.00

Choice patterns in Greys and Browns are in all sizes now.

We have a very full line of Indigo Blue Suits also.

These all are at prices that will surprise you considering the quality.

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Telephone No. 50.

Wholesale and Retail Flour and Feed,
"Cream of the West" is OUR BEST.
Grain and Coal.

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Buns and Cakes of Different Varieties

A full line of Choice Groceries, Bacon, Etc.,
Deliveries made with prompt attention.

We have contracted for different grades of Coal,
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Order without delay to ensure prompt delivery.

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MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

Wood Shingles

\$3.50 per thousand.

Better Grades at a little higher price

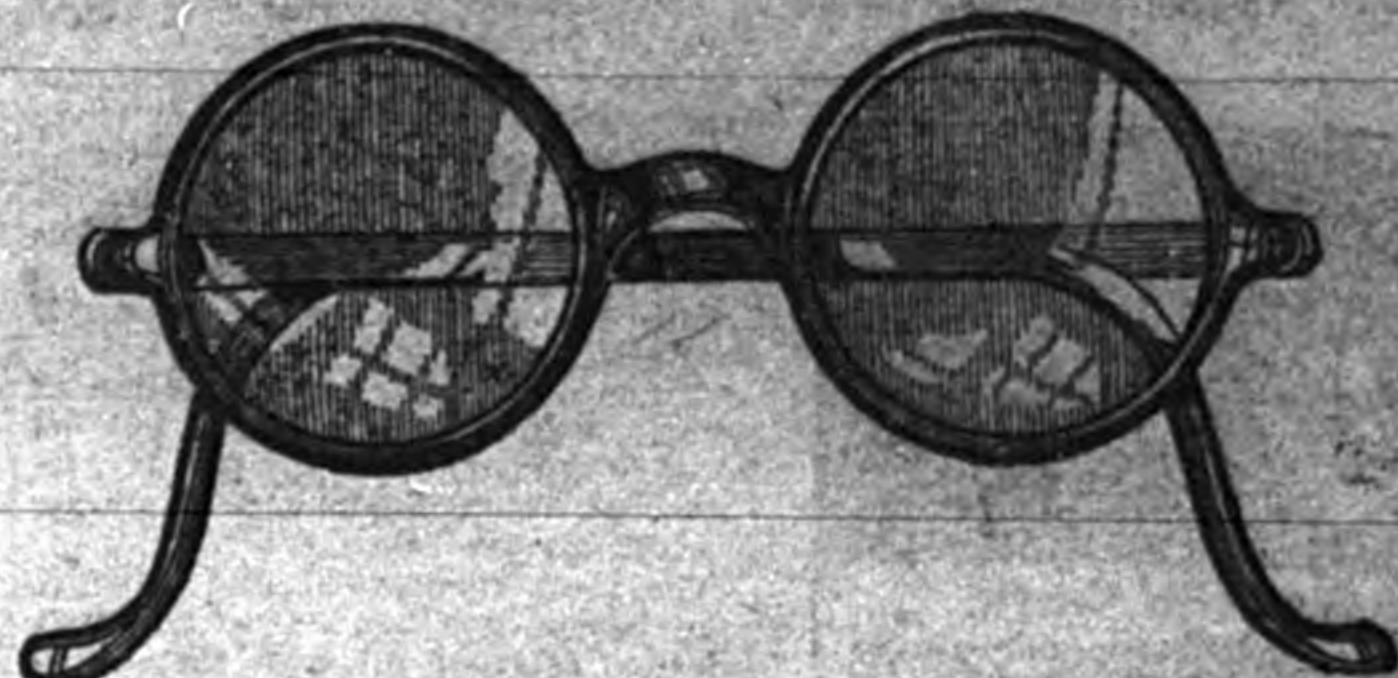
Corrugated Iron at

\$6.00 per square

6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. sheets.

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from strain. Glasses need not be unbecoming as there is a great
variety of styles in the latest shell-rimmed and rimless mountings.

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Soils and Crops

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SEEDING ALFALFA.

In experiments conducted at the Agricultural College at Guelph, it has been found that excellent results have been obtained from sowing alfalfa alone on a summer fallow in the month of July. When sown at that time on a moist soil, germination is rapid and the plants are enabled to make a good growth before winter. There is not apt to be a prolonged drouth after July.

By this method weeds are unable to produce seed in autumn and the alfalfa has an excellent opportunity to get well established.

Nitro-Culture Inoculation of Alfalfa Seed. To get the best returns from the alfalfa crop the alfalfa seed should be inoculated a few hours before sowing, with the alfalfa nitro culture.

When inoculated seed is sown the bacteria which constitute the culture are in position to enter the young roots of the alfalfa as they develop. On entering the roots the bacteria multiply and produce the characteristic nodules (little swellings) on the roots. The action of the bacteria when growing in the roots is to enable the plant to utilize the atmospheric nitrogen as a source of food supply. No plants other than the legumes (i.e., alfalfa, clovers, peas and beans) can do this, and these plants cannot do without the right bacteria being present in the roots. Different species of bacteria are necessary for the different species of legumes.

Inoculation of alfalfa seed often means the difference between a good, vigorous, growthy crop and a poor, spindly light crop.

Alfalfa nitro culture (price 50c) may be obtained on application to the Bacteriological Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Extract from a letter received from C. R. Worthington, Comox, B.C.:

"The inoculated portion of my alfalfa crop has flourished exceedingly and is making most luxuriant growth, entirely crowding out the weeds, and showing a splendid color. The uninoculated portion has almost entirely died out and the few plants left were small and very pale. In fact, I have now plowed them up."

"I may say that about the time I sowed mine a good many neighbors did the same, but they did not inoculate. Their plots this spring, without exception, are a pitiful spectacle—except with a few sickly alfalfa plants left."

THINNING APPLES.

The reason for thinning the set of apples on a tree is to reduce the number of low grade apples. Inferior apples may be due to insect or fungus injury, over-production on a spur resulting in a lack of size and uniformity, or faulty pollination. The object of thinning therefore is to remove defective fruits and also some of those growing in clusters, so that the remaining apples will grow larger, of a greater uniformity and of a better color. It is important to have a good set of fruit, but it is impossible in general to expect a tree with a heavy set of fruit to mature a high percentage of first grade apples. One often notices a heavily laden tree producing remarkably uniform apples, and this is possible on a very vigorous tree growing under favorable conditions. In most cases, however, if the set is good, thinning of the fruit is necessary if the No. 3 apples are largely to be eliminated, as they should be. There certainly is little if any profit in inferior fruit, and the expense of thinning is offset by not having this fruit to pick and handle.

Thinning is done about the middle of July in Nova Scotia, or soon after the drop of ineffectively pollinated apples has taken place. This drop very often thins the apples adequately—in some cases too much—making it unnecessary to remove any but the deformed or diseased fruits. The second or third week in July, when the apples are one-half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter, is as late as thinning should be done, for at this time the drop has been completed and the remaining apples are beginning to receive the benefit of this removal. If the set is heavy the apples should be thinned to only one in a cluster; or in extreme cases some clusters might be entirely removed. It is sometimes claimed that fruits should be at least four inches apart; some growers say six inches, and others contend that eight inches is close enough. Tests made on Ben Davis trees at Kentville show that 23 per cent. of the apples were removed when the fruit was thinned to four inches apart, 22 per cent. when thinned to one fruit to a cluster, and 36 per cent. when thinned to six inches apart.

It is necessary to remove the fruit with a pair of small pruning shears made for that purpose. The work can be done rapidly and without any injury to the remaining fruit, which is impossible if the fruit is pulled off by hand. A light ladder such as is used for picking fruit is satisfactory. It is found that a fairly good job can be done in an hour on a tree likely to produce from eight to ten barrels.

One test made on Gravensteins with a heavy set of fruit gave results as follow:

	Trees thinned	Trees not thinned
No. 1	70.1 p.c.	42. p.c.
No. 2	23.8 p.c.	38.65 p.c.
No. 3	5.6 p.c.	16.13 p.c.
Culls	.5 p.c.	3.22 p.c.

From the above it will be seen that where the fruit is thinned, there is a great increase in the percentage of No. 1 fruit, many of the No. 2 apples going into that grade, and that the No. 3 apples are almost entirely eliminated. The fact that the No. 2 apples are raised to No. 1's accounts for the small loss in bulk from the thinning; in some cases no loss is evident. In the experiment outlined above the reduction in bulk was only 1.67 per cent. In the Ben Davis thinning experiments the No. 3 fruit was reduced by 18 per cent. and the No. 1's and No. 2's increased 20 per cent. over those from similar trees not thinned. In Starks the No. 3's were reduced 12 per cent. and the No. 1's and No. 2's increased 16 per cent. In Greenings the No. 3's were reduced 10 per cent. and the No. 1's and No. 2's increased 15 per cent.

If thinning were to be generally practiced much time would be saved in the handling of the crop on the farm and in the packing house, and any expense attached to the operation would be more than offset by this saving.—Experimental Farm Note.

THE RAVAGES OF THE POULTRY RED MITE.

Few keepers of poultry realize the full extent of the injury done by red mites. With the warmer weather the mites flourish and multiply until the poultry buildings become infested with these pests, and the harm is done.

The red mite is the most dangerous of the external parasites that attack fowl, and if allowed to spread unchecked, far worse losses might accrue than breeders imagine.

These parasites are most injurious to young chicks and brood hens. The persistent loss of young chicks and the failure of hens to bring off good hatchings are often due to the irritation caused by the unsuspected presence of the red mite.

The attacks of hordes of mites weaken and predispose the fowl to many maladies, as well as materially reducing the yield of eggs.

Some prominent scientists are convinced that the bite of the mite is venomous and that even worse disaster might result than merely weakened condition brought about by the sucking of the blood.

Undoubtedly many cases of disease and debility occurring in the late spring, summer and autumn are directly attributable to these pests; therefore information that will render easier their recognition and extermination should be of interest at this season.

Many people are unaware of the presence or appearance of the mite. They may not visit their poultry houses at night and the parasite is nocturnal; it dislikes light. The adult is seldom found on the fowl in the day time, but emerges from the deposits of filth and dirt that have accumulated in the cracks and crevices of the house and fittings, and climbs to his roosting victim to gorge himself with blood.

In cold weather the mites are practically dormant, and are seldom seen, but the advent of summer will bring them forth in their myriads, and unless vigorous methods are taken to check their activities, in some cases the death of the infested fowl will follow, or the whole flock will become generally anaemic and unproductive.

The presence of the mite may be readily detected by a close examination of the roosts and nest boxes. The practice of running one's hand along underneath the roosts once a day is advisable, as some parasites will adhere and can be seen and felt distinctly.

Immediate extermination is vital, and steps should be taken at once to rid the building of all material that will harbor and protect the mites. Fittings should be removed, dirt and filth brushed out with a stiff broom, and the inside of the building and furniture thoroughly saturated with a powerful germicide by means of a spray pump or brush.

Some of the coal tar by-products used as sprays vary in efficiency when used in economical strength solutions; but where the mites are evident in small batches and only in places, these insecticides may be applied with a brush in their full commercial strength.

A five or ten per cent. solution of carbolic acid is very effective, but not without danger as a spray. It can, however, be recommended if proper precautions are taken.

The most economical and effective preparation is a five to ten per cent. solution of coal oil and soap suds, which should be applied twice with an interval of two or three days between applications.

Give the dairy cows access to water at all times. If the source of water in the pasture lot is a stream, precaution should be taken to see that it is not converted into a mud puddle by the cows standing in the water. It is better to have the water in a clean tank.

My Favorite Flower

I was sittin' on the 'randa t'other evening, sort o' dreamin'
Sort o' ponderin' on the beauties of this world we're livin' in.
Of the posies God has giv'n us just to beautify our livin'.
Hollyhocks and sweet alyssum, brier rose and jessamine.

An' I tried to pick my favorite in the beds that Martha'd planted.
Tried to wonder which I'd cling to if I had to make a choice.
Phlox is mighty pretty growin', and there's somethin' in a pansy
Smilin' upward at a feller, seems to bid his heart rejoice.

Then my eyes a-rovin' round me, lighted on a bunch o' clover,
Snugglin' down there by the gateway where the medder path goes through
Just a noddin' so persuadin' where the evening light was fading.
An' I says, "Of all the posies, Mr. Clover, I choose you."

An' I'm thinkin' here this evening, that when I am called up yonder,
An' my body's in the church yard, sleepin' in that last long rest,
That a bed of purple clover, on my grave a wavin' over,
Would of all the flowers growin', sort o' suit my spirit best.

—LeRoy W. Snell.

How We Use Cement

REPAIRS LEAKY ROOF.

A chimney on a lean-to at the back of one of the houses where we lived caused considerable inconvenience to the ladies by letting the water run down every time it rained. I mixed up a batch of cement (about a fifty per cent. mixture), just thick enough to trowel handy, and placed around the chimney and well out on the shingles. It has not leaked to this day, and that was eight years ago.—Geo. B. Clink.

REPAIRED OLD TANK TWENTY YEARS AGO.

I have used cement for foundations under buildings, for floors and mangers in horse and cow stables. For making abutments, for setting windmill derricks, for well curbing, for walls, for making cisterns, and am going to make cement manure pits for my barns.

An idea which my wife suggested to me twenty years ago has since materialized on a great many farms. My galvanized stock tank leaked in many places. I could not get a new one just then, so mixed up a rich cement and plastered it inside. When it dried I found I had mended my tank and it will do service for many years yet.—W. G. Bracebridge.

MAKES GATE POSTS SECURE.

I use cement to hold my gate and

corner posts in place. This is how I do it: The post hole is dug and the post put in position. I then pour in about two pails of cement, drop in a layer of stone, then another layer of cement and stones, and repeat until the hole is filled. If the hole is made the proper size this will not only keep any post in place but will make braces unnecessary.—Walter Anthes.

BUILDS RAT-PROOF CORN CRIB.

A few years ago I constructed a corn crib and for sills I used two six-inch channel steel beams thirty feet long, placed on four cement pillars. I placed sills four and one-half feet apart and used cement for floor. I used lumber to support my cement until it was set. I placed five three-quarter-inch rods through sills to keep them from spreading and the teeth bars from an old spike harrow to reinforce the cement. I bolted two-by-four scantling to top of sills to toenail my studding to, and cement comes to top of two-by-four's, which makes cement eight inches thick at sides and five inches thick in centre, as I arched my form three inches. My crib is ten feet high and have had it full and it holds up perfectly. I have never seen a rat head coming through it, either. I have also cement floor in all my stables and find them the cleanest and best conservers of manure of any floor I have ever tried.—T. C. Stearns.

Early and Late Hatching—Winter Egg Production Compared.

Some people have the idea that late hatched birds will give a heavier production during January and February and counter-balance the start which the early hatched had made in November and December, remarks the Superintendent of the Lennoxville, Que., Dominion Experimental Station, in his annual report, but the results of an experiment conducted for three years at the station prove that this is not the case. At that station, pullets hatched in April, 1921, laid at 150 days of age, while pullets hatched in May of the same year did not commence to lay until 173 days old. Twenty-five each of early and late Banded Plymouth Rocks were used in the test. The total number of eggs laid during the four months, November-February, by the early birds, was 1,668, and the average profit per bird \$2.83, compared with 1,124 by the late hatched, with a profit of \$1.70. The early birds were hatched between April 7 and 15 and the late between May 1 and 10. In 1922 even more favorable returns were secured, the eggs laid in the four months being, by the early birds, 1,798, at an average profit of \$3.73, compared with 1,068 eggs at an average profit of \$1.75 by the late birds. The average

profit per bird for the three years was, early \$2.51, and late \$1.44.

The fact that electric lights were used to even up the length of daylight to the hours of darkness on the pens in this test makes it quite possible, the Superintendent thinks, that a greater difference would have been noticed against the late hatched had lights not been used. The results of the experiment indicate that pullets must be hatched early enough to become fully matured before cold weather sets in, if the most profitable production is to be expected during the winter months.

For the Busy Farmer.

It is the opinion of good growers that potatoes can be sprayed to advantage with a 4-4-50 spray of Bordeaux as soon as the plants make a fair showing above the ground.

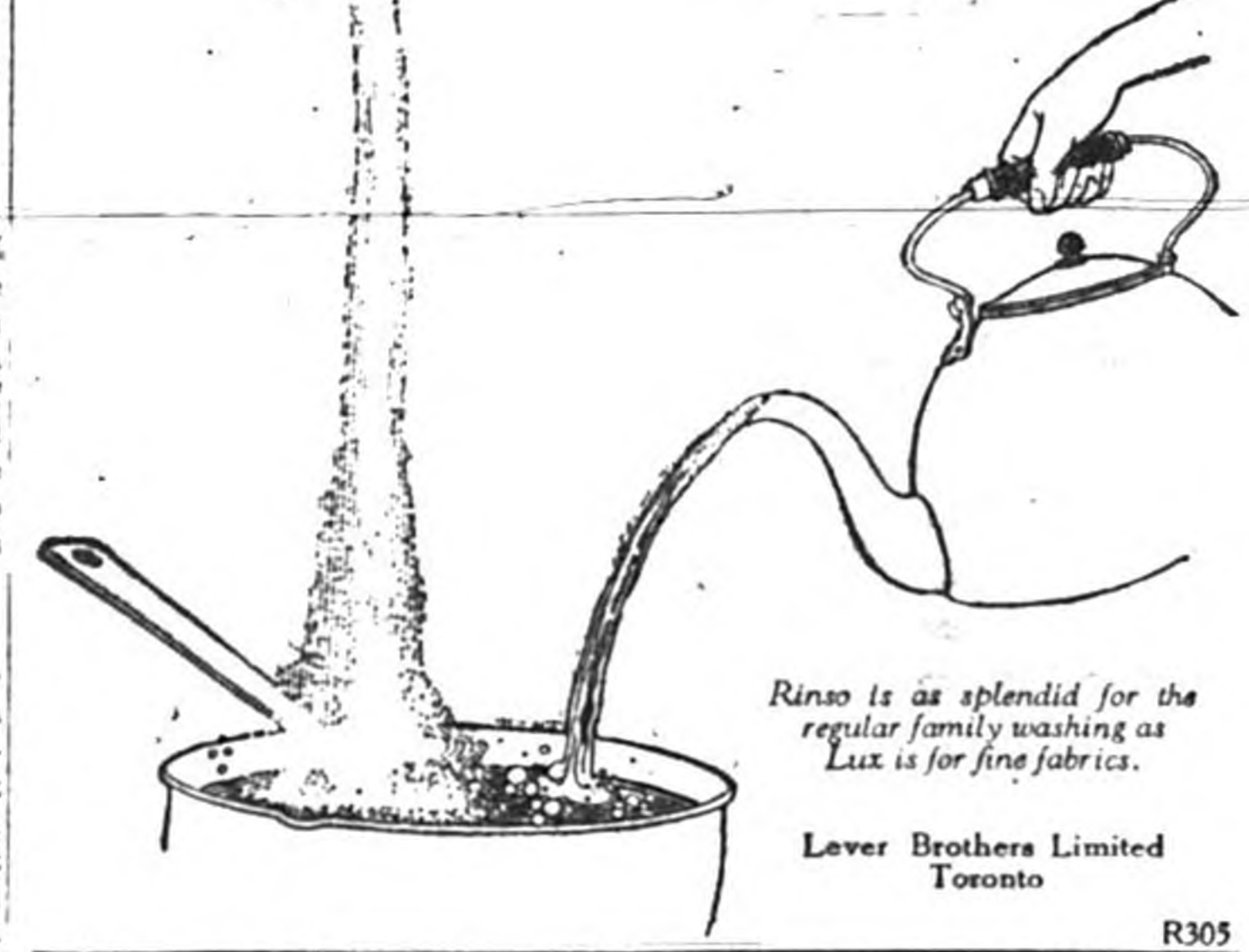
A light application of some readily available fertilizer such as nitrate of soda, will help the growing vegetables in the garden if the ground is not in a very fertile condition.

The comparatively few farmers who are giving something of the same attention to eggs that they have given to commercial milk, find that the market returns are more satisfactory than where the eggs were gathered in the "good" old-fashioned way.



Make the Rinso liquid first

Do not put Rinso direct from the package into the tub. Mix half a package of Rinso in a little cool water until it is like cream. Then add two quarts of boiling water, and when the froth subsides, you will have a clean amber-coloured liquid. Add this liquid to the wash tub, until you get the big lasting Rinso suds. Then soak the clothes clean.



Rinso is as splendid for the regular family washing as Lux is for fine fabrics.

Lever Brothers Limited
Toronto

R305

DAIRY

It is not advisable, in fact, dangerous, to allow cows to drink from stagnant pools regardless of their size. Stagnant water soon becomes contaminated with dangerous germs that are not only likely to cause sickness in the herd, but infect the milk and make it unfit for human food. I can cite an instance where a whole family was taken sick as a result of cows drinking impure water.

While I have plenty of fresh cool water running through my pasture I also have a large cement tank in the yard at the barn where my cows can obtain all the water they need. I notice just before my cows go into the stable at night they go to the tank and fill up on water. They seem to like the water from the well the best.

A Source of Reliable Clover Seed.

During recent years red clover seed produced in the Dryden district of New Ontario has been giving exceptionally good results wherever used through Canada. The findings of farmers have been confirmed by growing tests carried out at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and at Branch Farms elsewhere in the northern latitudes. The success attained by this seed has created an active demand for it, especially from the better class farmers of Ontario. During the past season the local Co-operative Association of Seed Growers at Oxdrift, consisting of some seventy active members, cleaned and sold for Canadian consumption some \$30,000 of clover seed.

In order to safeguard the identity of approved seed from northern Ontario, official inspection is to be given selected local clover fields during this season. The work of inspection and certification will be carried on jointly by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, the Federal Department of Agriculture, and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. Canada imports millions of pounds of clover seed annually, much of it coming from warmer climates and therefore less suitable for Canadian conditions than the New Ontario seed. This new policy, which was decided on at a meeting held at Oxdrift on June 15, should not only assist in further developing clover seed farming in New Ontario, but also assist the Canadian farmers in obtaining a thoroughly reliable class of clover seed.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS—THE BOBOLINK.

BY LERINE BALLANTYNE.

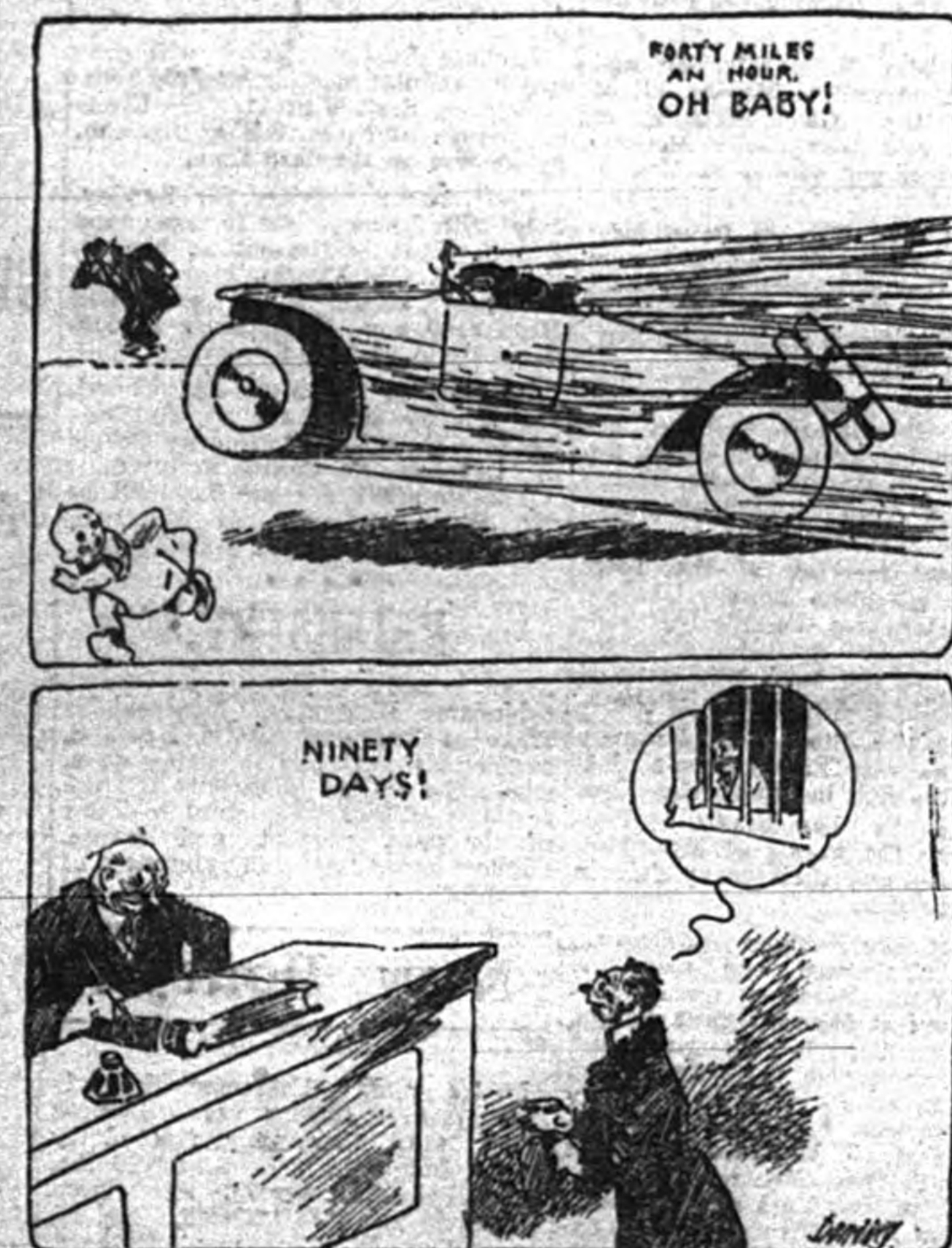
Perched on the fence, pouring forth his song of ecstasy, the bobolink can be seen any summer's day near a hay or clover field. He is a rollicking fellow with his patchy coat of yellow and black turning perhaps to snowy white near the tail. His vest is black, and a bright yellow spot marks the base of his head. Near by his wife is no doubt brooding upon her nest woven of grasses and concealed upon the ground. She is more faded looking, with almost an olive tint, but the streaked back and crown and buffy line over the eye are distinctive.

The Bobolink spend his summer in Canada, where he is welcomed as an irreproachable bird who charms us with his song, and whose bad habits have yet to be discovered. During the early part of the summer his food consists of injurious insects, and later this is mixed with weed seeds, so that he is indeed a great friend to the thrifty farmer.

In the autumn his coat takes a more sombre hue becoming ochre with the brown stripes of the female. His song, too, is not so sweet, and then he joins flocks of his species where they frolic in the marshes till the cold days of fall warn them to seek a warmer climate for the winter. Then it is he completely loses his northern identity and protection, for in the south he is known as the Ricebird which settles upon the crops in thousands and causes decided damage. There he is sold often when shot. Whatever his faults are in the south, however, he is loved as a very useful bird and one of our sweetest singers in the north. So you see he leads a sort of double life.

The brain is the most variable in size and quality of all the parts of the human body.

Does it pay to spray potatoes? Last year in over 400 demonstrations well-sprayed potatoes showed an increase of seventy-four bushels per acre, and the use of disease-free seed resulted in an increase of sixty-nine bushels per acre.



—and then he struck a detour!

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Opportunities in the Veterinary Profession

If you desire to enter into a profession you should consider what the new field of Veterinary Science has to offer. Graduates have splendid opportunities for a successful career.

You should inquire.

Session Begins October 1st, 1923

Write for bulletin and calendar to

C. D. McGilvray, M.D.V., Principal

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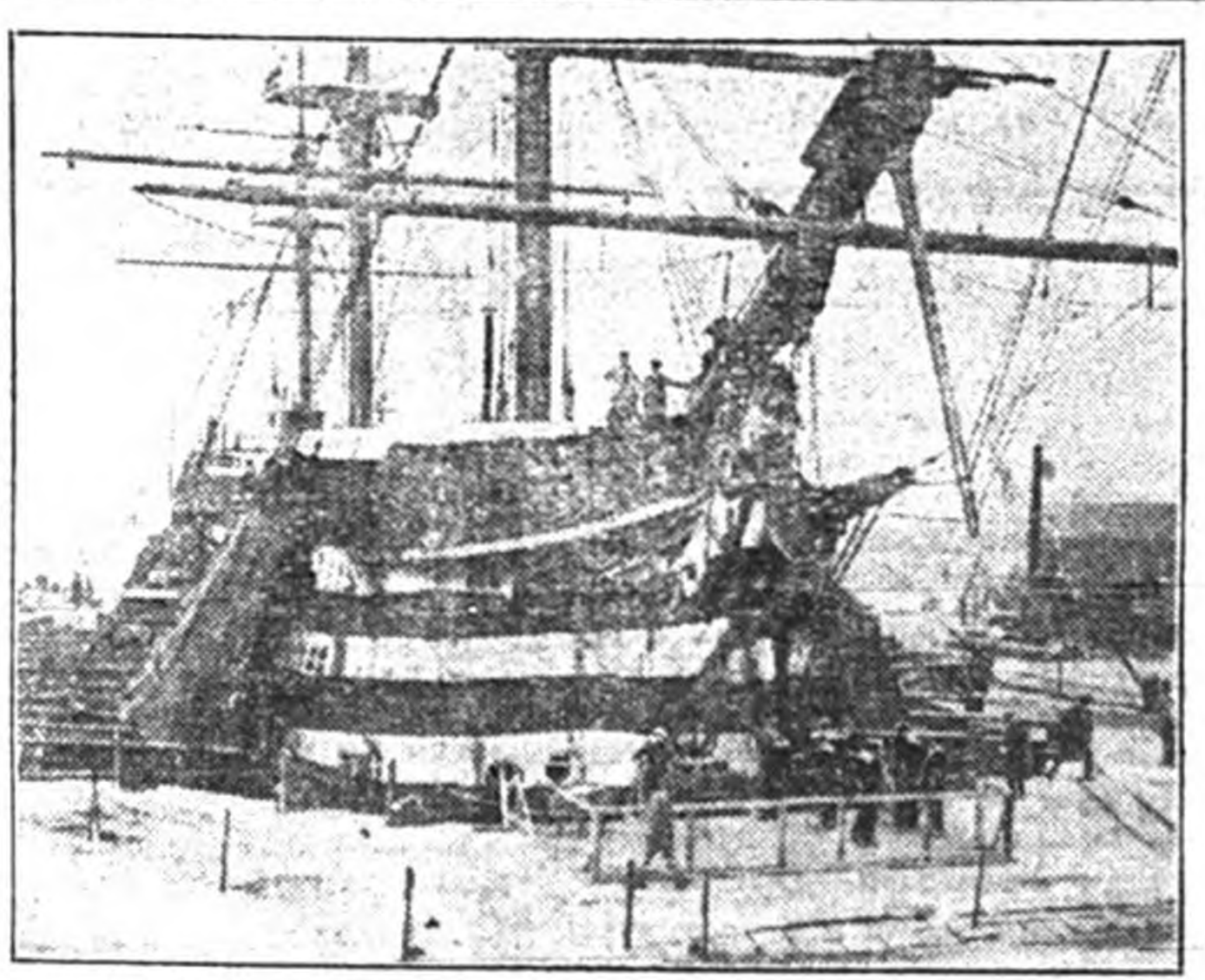
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in 1/2 lb tins and 15¢ pkts.

OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality



START RESTORATION WORK ON NELSON'S "VICTORY"
The famous old flagship, "The Victory," is being restored and preserved by a fund subscribed by British subjects all over the Empire. The work was started when descendants of some of Nelson's officers pulled the ropes that lifted the gilded figures on the bow from their places. The picture shows the scene of the ceremony, just under the Victory's bow.

Orchids.
To-day, in an Old Folks' Home,
I saw a little, old lady,
Rafe as a winter violet,
Fram'd as a bubble blown;
Bent with her ninety years,
Her mind was clear as spring water,
In black eyes bright as a robin's
An ageless humor shone.

I gave her a bunch of orchids
Tied with a purple ribbon,
Fragile, exquisite blossom—
Her eyes brimmed with tears;
"Oh," she said with a sigh,
I wish my mother could see them!
From the lips of ninety years!
Her mother! How sweet how far
away!

—Mary Coles Carrington.

THIN, IMPURE BLOOD
Means a General Weakness and
Loss of Health.

If people would realize the importance of keeping the blood rich and pure there would be less sickness. The blood is the means through which the nourishment gained from food reaches the different parts of the body. If the blood is impure, the nourishment that reaches the nerves, and organs of the body is tainted with poison and disease follows. The blood is also the medium by which the body fights off disease. If the blood is thin and watery the power of resistance to disease is weakened. If you are weak and run down, if your nerves are frayed, if you lack ambition, have no appetite, and are short of breath after slight exertion, the trouble is almost always due to poor blood. In cases of this kind you should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to build up the blood. They help to enrich and purify the blood from first to last dose, and in this way bring new health and strength to weak, run-down people. Mrs. John Timmons, Elmville, Ont., tells of the benefit Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were to her, as follows:—"I became very weak and was hardly able to walk and had to be helped upstairs. I had no appetite and slept poorly at night. I finally went to a doctor who told me the trouble was lack of blood and that my condition was serious. He gave me medicine, which I took faithfully, but did not improve. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and did so, and after I had taken two or three boxes felt that they were helping me. I could eat better, and I slept better. I continued using the pills for some time longer and quite recovered my old-time strength and feel that I have to thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I am not an invalid to-day."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Not What He Expected.
A local celebrity, visiting one of the schools in a certain town, thought it proper to ask the youngsters a few questions.
"Can any little boy or girl tell me," he said, impressively, "what is the greatest of all the virtues?"
There was no reply.
"We will try it again," said the visitor. "What am I doing when I give up my time and pleasure to come and talk to you in your school?"
"I know now, mister!" exclaimed Johnny Smith, raising his hand.
"Well, what am I doing little man?"
"Buttin' in!" was the startling rejoinder.

When a seventh son is born in Argentina the President of the Republic becomes his godfather.

Dozens of feminine students in the three great universities of Chile are preparing for careers as dentists.

Always keep

BOVRIL

in the House

You can never tell when you may want it

Is There a Man in the Moon?
Until recently it was thought that the moon was a cold worn-out world with no sign of life upon its surface. But astronomers of today are inclined to believe that life of some kind may exist on our satellite.

A short time ago an observer who was studying one of the moon's volcanoes through a huge telescope was amazed to see clouds of smoke and steam coming from it. He was actually witnessing an eruption in a crater which scientists believed to have been cold and dead for countless thousands of years.

So interested was he that he kept a very careful watch on other parts of the moon's surface. Was any change taking place? He began to suspect something; then as night followed night he became convinced that there was a gradual slight alteration in the color of certain parts, which could be due to only one cause—the growth of vegetation.

Three things are necessary for life to be possible: air, water, and warmth. Volcanic activity is a proof of the existence of heat. The moon has no atmosphere as dense as ours, but it is believed that she may have a narrow surrounding envelope of very thin air, which would be sufficient to maintain simple forms of vegetable life.

Water we have never seen on her surface, but it may be present in small quantities in some of the gigantic extinct craters with which her whole surface is studded.

Life on the moon would be very different from life on earth. We have a dense blanket of air fifty miles or more in depth which shields us from the sun's heat in the daytime and keeps us from being excessively cold at night.

The moon's day lasts a whole fortnight, during which time the heat must be terrific. Then comes the two weeks night, when the cold must be intense—a lunar thermometer would, in fact, register more than 300 degrees of frost at the coldest part of the long darkness.

The answer to our question, then, is clear. There is no man in the moon. Life is confined to plants which grow at an enormous pace during the fourteen days of sun, and wither at once when the night comes.

Classified Advertisements.
WANTED, AMBITIOUS MARRIED COUPLES to undertake a sound business agency. Will be pleasant conversationalist and have clear voice for telephone talking. Husband must be an experienced salesman and have a telephone in his home. To such married couples we can offer a dignified money-making proposition. Apply, giving full particulars of qualifications, to Goodfellow Waterproof Company, 232 McGill Street, Montreal.

Johnny's Definition.
"Johnny, what is a cube?"
"A cube is a solid, surrounded by six equal squares."
"Right! Willie, what is a cone?"
"A cone? Why—a cone is—er—a funnel stuffed with ice cream."

Among the servants of the British Royal household Queen Mary has the reputation of being a kind and sympathetic employer, but at the same time a strict disciplinarian.

MURINE

FOR YOUR EYES

Cleanses and Beautifies

Write MURINE CO., CHICAGO for Free Book on Eye Care

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For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and \$495 of \$500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co. Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.

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Minard's takes the itch and sting out of insect bites.

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

YOUNG DAUGHTER MADE WELL
Mother Tells How Her Daughter Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vancouver, B.C.—"My daughter is a young girl who has been having severe pains and weak and dizzy feelings for some time and had lost her appetite. Through an older daughter who had heard of a woman who was taking it for the same trouble, we were told of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My daughter has been taking it for several months and is quite all right now. It has done all it was represented to do and we have told a number of friends about it. I am never without a bottle of it in the house, for I myself take it for that weak, tired, worn-out feeling which sometimes comes to us all. I find it is building me up and I strongly recommend it to women who are suffering as I and my daughter have."—Mrs. J. McDONALD, 2247 26th Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C.

From the age of twelve a girl needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time. If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for such conditions.

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies

DOG DISEASES

And How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author, H. Clay Glover Co., Inc. 119 West 24th Street New York, U.S.A.



Cuticura Quickly Relieves Irritated Skins
Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities, dry lightly, and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.

Sole U.S. Distributors: 25 and 26c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion, Canadian Depot: Lyons, Limited, 244 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. **Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.**

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

Genuine



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonic Acid of Salicylic Acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Trick of the Telegraph.
An inspector of railway property whose duties had taken him to Bridgeport, Connecticut, discovered that the foundation under the local freight house needed repairs. Without delay he filed this dispatch to the New York office:
"Foundation under freight house at Bridgeport unsafe—rush men at once."
In sending the message the operator on the New York wire apparently did not space the letters properly in the word "foundation" and also pressed too long to form the letter "t"; for this was the message received in New York:
"Found a lion under freight house at Bridgeport unsafe—rush men at once."
The inspector was astonished a few hours later to see a special work train come into the yard with a flat car containing a large animal cage and also ten men who expected to have an exciting time catching a lion that they supposed had escaped from some passing circus.

Three hundred film actors and actresses were treated in hospital in Los Angeles last year for eye trouble caused by the powerful arc lights used in cinematograph studios.

Linen from Lilies.

It is surprising how many of the manners and products of the Stone Age have, after centuries of disuse, sprung into prominence again.

Linen, made previously from flax, has for many years been growing dearer and scarcer, in proportion as the flax plant has become rarer and more difficult to cultivate. This material was used for wrapping purposes before the days of the Pharaohs.

Flax is the oldest of all cultivated fibre plants and until the growth of the cotton industry in the United States superseded it, it was by far the most important of the world's fibre crops.

Before the war, the raw material cost about \$160 a ton, whereas to-day it is priced at anything from \$500 to \$750.

The enormous demand for linen made it imperative that a substitute for flax should be found, and a vigorous search resulted in the adoption of the flax lily, found in great abundance in New Zealand.

This plant was introduced into England as a garden flower more than half a century ago. It was found easy to propagate by reason of its bulbous roots, which are easily dividable. Then the leaves were found to be fibrous, and experiments yielded string and cord. Later, the plant was found useful for textile purposes.

After years of experiments by botanists of the Royal Horticultural Society and of Kew Gardens, the fibre obtained from the leaf is now a rival to the very best flax. The plant will grow admirably in such climates as those of Great Britain, New Zealand, Tasmania, France, and Belgium, and it is no more difficult to cultivate than ordinary garden lilies.

The lily is far easier to cultivate than flax itself, and it has a yield of 2,240lb. to an acre.

What think you the earth will be like when the majority of men and women in it learn that to be simple and honest and true is the part of wisdom, and that to work for Love and Beauty is the highest good?

Laying the Foundation

The large majority of business successes have had their inception in a savings account.

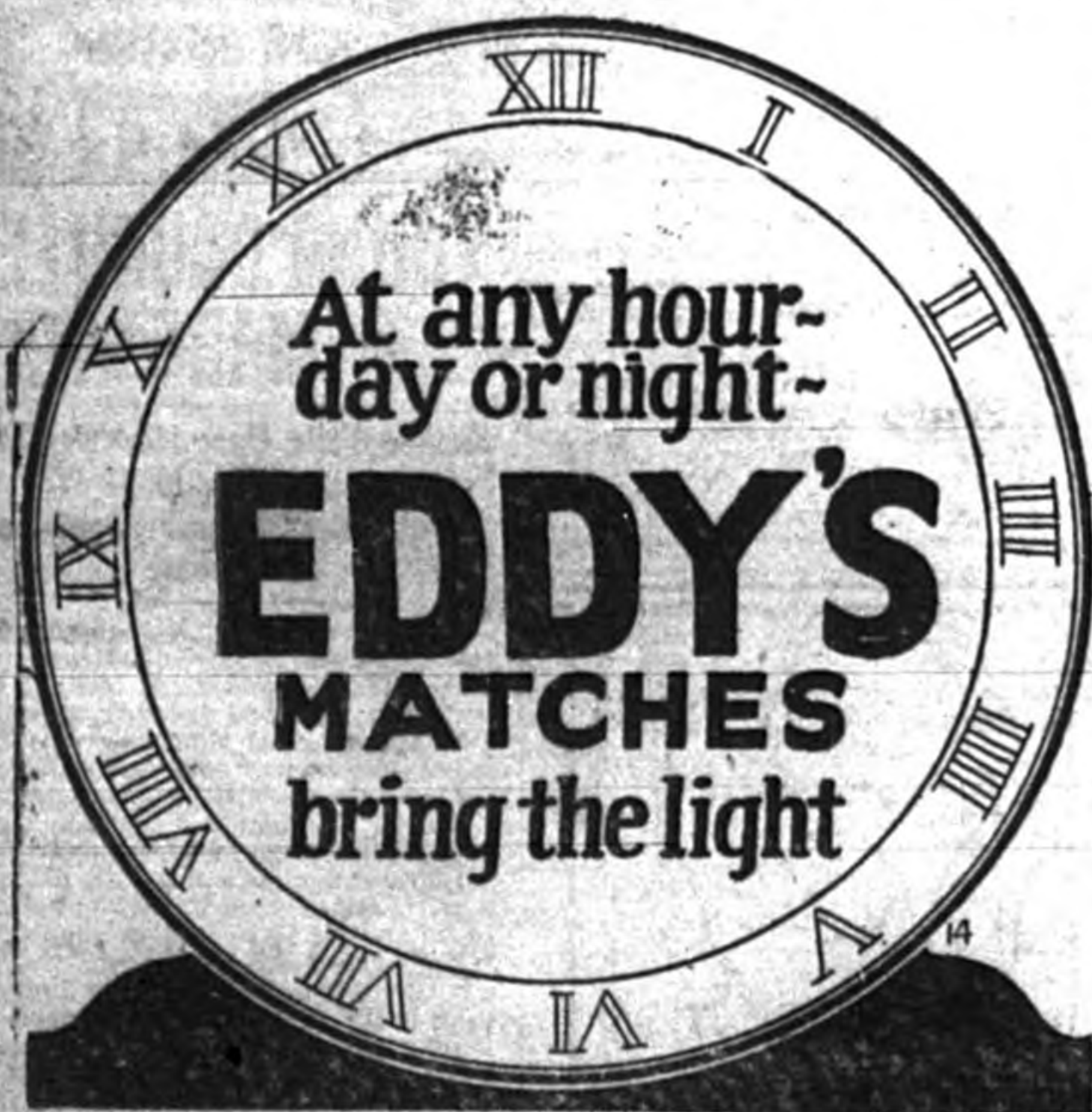
Not only does a savings account aid in accumulating capital for a start, but it gives a young man confidence in himself because he knows that no matter what may happen, he has something in reserve.

The Bank of Nova Scotia, one of the oldest institutions in Canada, invites you to open your savings account at any of its branches.

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832
Paid-up Capital \$ 9,700,000
Reserve " 19,000,000
Roosevelt " 220,000,000

J. R. Parris, Manager, Lachute.
Branches at Brownsburg Galumet
Grenville and St. Andrews East.



The Store of Real Value

We have just received a new and large assortment Of Home-spun Cloth and French Flannel

Ladies' Boots for Spring in all Styles & Colors

COMPLETE COSTUMES in Poiré and Tricotine lined with Crepe-de-Chene Silk

Owing to a change in manufacture we have been able to buy these costumes at a very low figure and wish to give our customers the benefit.

Full supply of Ladies' Dresses and Dress Goods.

Boots and Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

J. D. Lemay

Bethany Street, - Lachute.

AT THE SIGN OF

Shoe wearers know that the best to be had in Footwear is obtainable there, and Better Shoes always attract the Best Trade.

Boots & Shoes for every member of the Family.

Large assortment of Ready-Made Clothing for Men and Boy's. Suits made to Order. Large assortment of samples to choose from. Every Suit Guaranteed. Dr. Scholls Foot Comfort Service.

TELEPHONE NO. 65.

W. G. Staniforth, Main St., Lachute



The Watchman

AND
Ottawa Valley Advocate

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1923

The Watchman will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Amusements etc., 25 cents minimum; over three (3) lines, 50 cents.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cents.

Legal Advertising, \$1.40 per line.

All local advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds, will be charged at the following rates, three (3) lines or under, 25 cts. For each additional line, 10 cents a line extra.

Subscription \$1.50 in advance to points in Canada, and \$2.00 in the United States.

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memorial Notices.

EN PASSANT.

† † †

NOT SO very long ago an American Doctor came forward to "tell the world" that in a generation or so there would not be a sane person left in the United States, and now a Canadian expert in mental diseases goes one better by reducing the time and widening the area.

This is a subject upon which the sooner we take sides, the better, and I am filing notice that personally I am going against the experts who have already testified, and those who believe them.

The sort of expert I would want to accept is the one who has had a variety of experience, who studied his subject from all angles, and who has weighted it up with all opposite theories and practices. It is not sufficient for him to have made a practical study of his own theory. He must understand all the others to prove his own. Otherwise he becomes a partisan. He will sooner or later get so wrapped up in his own views and opinions that he will deny the possibility of progress and improvement in others. He will work himself into a rut, and eventually will be a one man machine without any interchangeable ability or progressive momentum left.

I dislike to contemplate the idea that man is retrograde, and that his mental destiny will be permanently blighted because of an abnormal number of breakdowns, caused by the tests of endurance being greater than the power to resist them.

I may be wrong, but I have the opinion that the mind of the many, instead of going back on them, is growing too rapidly, and that in consequence it is susceptible to rickets.

At this time science, general knowledge, and the things which exercise the functions of the mind, are advancing in leaps and bounds, therefore the mind is taxed to keep the pace, and gets winded in the attempt. There needs to be stamina behind the spurts of speed: even machinery requires rest to keep it right. The tendency of the time is for continuous high speed, and this is followed to such an extent that something goes wrong with the works, and then the lunacy doctors step up and say, because they are kept so busy on repairs, that the mentality of man is going to the dogs. They overlook the fact that the 100 yards runners are entering for all the mile race, and are trying to put the sprinting speed of the short distance into the long runs.

† † †

LESS than a hundred years ago things were different. Highwaymen, not all of them mounted on the best of nags, used to overtake the dilatory coaches that lumbered creaked over the roads, and take toll of the crestfallen passengers, but now, their successors, the speed cops, arrest the fleetest of the roadsters. In like manner mental conditions have undergone change. Formerly mental atrophy and undeveloped brains supplies the mad-doctors with their patients. Nowadays, it is the speed hogs that furnish with their data. The get-rich-quick and the broken-down speeders after pleasure and power, piling on top of each other in their giddy courses, and responsible for the predictions of the specialists in the mental garages who have to do the sorting out, and those experts have their hands so full of derelicts that they naturally begin to think the whole human race is coming along to participate in the common disaster.

Believing, as I do, in a future for the human race, much greater and nearer perfection than has ever been attained by any nation, or section of race, in the best periods of the past, I refuse to accept the Expert evidence to the effect that the nations at present in the vanguard of general progress are destined to fulfil the prediction that they shall eventually become insane en bloc. If I have to admit that many thousands of persons on this continent are becoming insane at an abnormal rate, I shall grope around for reasons, and if I can find no better excuse, I shall fall back upon the very obvious fact that the conditions of modern life have changed at a greater rate than educational training has advanced to meet the demand. I am prepared to impeach anything and everything, including the whole social system, and the prevailing methods of mental preparation for the tasks of life, rather than admit that the quality of mind is degenerating.

† † †

WE ARE taught to think that the mind of man is finite, because of

his human limitations. There, I complain, is where the trouble begins. When we begin to regard mind as the one spark of infinite energy given to us, which is the source of life, then we shall be able to refute the fallacies which the lunacy experts fall into when they say that anything actually mental can be unsound.

It is the absence of the one true essence, the departure of mind from an incongruous human lodgment that causes the so-called mental deterioration, which is nothing else than an empty reverberation set in motion by its quitting guest.

The earthen sherd that held the mind continues to ring while it remains corporate and animate, but the indestructible essence has escaped and gone into the infinite. That is why there are so many soul-less men alive; mere animals; you cannot store electricity in a sieve.

THE LINKMAN.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey spent a few days in Montreal this week.

Mr. R. E. T. Pringle spent a couple of days in Montreal this week.

Mrs. Myers, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. D. Bishop at "Cosy Nook."

Mr. C. W. Lamb visited Montreal last Sunday, returning Monday forenoon.

Mr. Tom Smith from the Northwest is visiting Mrs. Malcolm Smith and family.

Miss Craig of Toronto was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McClintock over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watt, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey.

Rev. J. Burgess conducted a service at the camp of the Girl Guides on Sunday last.

Mr. Timberlake, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. R. E. T. Pringle, "Milne Creig."

Mr. and Mrs. MacAdam from the West are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom MacAdam, St. Hermas.

Mr. d'Wolf Reid spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Annandale at the Paper Mill, St. Andrews East.

Mr. Ernie Calder, of North Bay, is spending part of his vacation with his friends in St. Andrews East.

Mr. Tom Webster, Fred Webster and his cousin from St. Lambert spent the week-end in St. Andrews East.

Mr. Kenneth Smith from the West is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, Beech Ridge.

Miss Gladys Hyde motored back to Montreal, and will spend a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

Miss d'etta Watson of Ottawa, and Miss Dorothy Vauthier of Montreal are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Dorion.

Mr. Frank Boaz and Miss N. Milne, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Isle aux Chats.

Mr. Ross Osbourne, of Toronto, was the guest of his cousin Mr. R. E. T. Pringle at "Milne Creig" for a couple of days last week.

A well attended prayer meeting was held in the School House, Lachute Road, on Thursday evening last. Rev. J. Burgess, Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rodger visited St. Andrews East on Sunday last, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodger, Geneva.

Miss Edna Taylor of Vankleek is spending a week's vacation with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Isle aux Chats.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, and Mr. Geo. Tucker, of Cote St. Paul, Montreal, and Miss Hamilton of Fredericton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hyde on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wales, of Bloomington, Illinois, Mrs. Sloan, of Bloomington, Illinois, and Miss Munson of Atchison, Kansas, were the week-end guests of Mrs. C. T. Wales and Miss Hattie V. Wales.

Public Service will be conducted in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 29th, at 11 a.m., and 7.30 p.m. (Standard Time), the Pastor Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services. Sunday School will be held in the Church from 10 to 11 a.m. Everybody welcome.

Do not forget to set August Eleventh carefully down in your "Engagement Notes." Grand Lawn Social will be held under the Auspices of the Board of Manager of the Presbyterian Church, on Mr. Norman F. MacGregor's lawn on that date. Excellent programme being arranged, beginning at 7.30 p.m. Admission including Ice Cream and Cake 35cts.

CUSHING.

Mr. Geo. Burton and son Meredith, of Montreal spent the week-end in Cushing.

Mr. S. Beecher, of Ottawa, spent his vacation in Cushing with his wife and family.

Mrs. Archie Graham spent last week visiting friends in Lachute, Mirabel, Hill Head, Beech Ridge and East Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Grey, of Grenville Bay, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, Sunday on the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford, of Little Rideau, Ont., were Sunday guests of their son Mr. John Bradford.

Mrs. James Cleland and Miss Annie motored to Montreal with Mr. Cleland's brother and remained a few days visiting friends.

Miss Perry Cooke of Mirabel, and Mrs. John Helman, of Butte, Mont., were guests of Mrs. Wm. Cumming during the past week.

Miss Mary Black of Mabel returned home after having spent a week in Cushing the guest of Miss Elsie Graham.

Mr. James McKimmie Jr., and Mr. Kenneth Campbell, of Lachute, were guests of the Cushing Community Club last Saturday night.

AUCTION SALE

:-:

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

A. E. BISHOP,

Main Street, Lachute

Saturday, July 28th, 1923

One parlor suite six pieces, 2 lounges, writing desk, 1 refrigerator, 1 enamel bed, 1 book case, 2 bed springs, 2 mattresses, 1 dresser, 2 parlor tables, 83 rolls of 65 note music for player piano, 1 Guernsey Oxford range, (with hot water tank and connections,) 1 three burner gasoline stove with oven, 1 Quebec heater, extension dining room table, dining room chairs, 2 rocking chairs, kitchen table and chairs, 2 carpets, 1 square of linoleum carpet sweeper, 2 clocks, hose and dishes, pots, pans, cooking utensils, garden tools, window shades, cedar mop, and many other articles unmentioned.

All to be sold without reserve, as proprietor has sold out.

Sale to commence at 1.30 p.m. (Standard Time.)

TERMS CASH:

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.



Montreal—Quebec—Liverpool
Canada...July 28 Aug. 25 Sept. 22
Regina (New)...Aug. 4 Sept. 1
Sept. 29
Morgantia...Aug. 11 Sept. 8 Oct. 6
Doric (New)...Aug. 18 Sept. 15
Oct. 13
Calls at Glasgow, Belfast West'd.

WHITE STAR LINE

New York—Queenstown—Liverpool
Cedric...July 28 Aug. 25 Sept. 22
Adriatic...Aug. 4 Sept. 1 Sept. 29
Celtic...Aug. 11 Sept. 8 Oct. 6
Baltic...Aug. 18 Sept. 15 Oct. 13
New York—Cherbourg—Southampton
Homeric (New)...July 28 Aug. 25
Sept. 15
Majestic (New)...Aug. 11 Sept. 1
Sept. 22
Olympic...Aug. 18 Sept. 8 Sept. 29

RED STAR LINE

N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Antwerp
Sailings Wednesdays.
AMERICAN LINE
N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Hamburg
Sailings Thursdays

J. S. GILES, Lachute, Agent.

FOR SALE—A canvas covered Canoe in good condition, complete with cushions, chairs and paddles. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute.

INCORPORATED 1855
Capital and Reserve \$9,000,000
Over 125 Branches

THE MOLSONS BANK

COURTESY TO ALL

In all departments every effort is made to eliminate unnecessary formalities and to assure speedy and courteous service to customers.

Savings Departments at every Branch.

D-3-922

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

THE REAL FIT

I wish to announce to my customers and friends that I have secured the services of Mr. L. Guilbault, well-known as a first class tailor, who along with my other hands will be in a position to fill orders better than ever.

I invite you to come and see my summer goods as I have a good stock at right prices.

All suits made by me keep their shape and appearance until worn out.

I keep as usual a first class stock or ready to wear suits, Gent's furnishings, Hats and Caps.

GEOFFROY BEDARD

THE TAILOR,

Main Street, - Lachute.

Great Millinery Sale!

Having disposed of my property I am offering my Stock at 50c. on the dollar. Summer and Winter Stocks, Velvet Trimmings, Shapes of all kinds. Call and get what you want. No reasonable price refused as we have to leave the house for the first of August. We also have some nice furniture and a Dominion Piano for sale cheap.

Miss A. A. Lavigne, Foundry Street

Miss M. V. Slater

Main St., Lachute.

Jewellery, Watches Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass and Electric Table Lamps, for Wedding, Birthday and all other Presentations. Necklets and Pendants, Brooches, Society and other Tie Pins and Buttons. Cuff and Collar Buttons, Eye Glass Chains, Signet, Fancy and Wedding Rings—all solid gold, gold-filled or silver. Silver-plated knives, forks and spoons, also Pie-Plates, Fern Dishes, Waterman's Fountain Pens and Ink, Auto-strop Safety Razors, Etc.

Mail orders are solicited and will receive most careful and prompt attention.

Re-plating, Engraving and all Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs quickly

done and guaranteed.

A full line of the famous "Pyrex" Baking Glass.

Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, French Ivory etc.
All of the highest quality.

Canada Faces the Future With Confidence

CANADIANS have always been noted for courage, optimism and faith in their country.

Canada was not built up by pessimists, nor will Canada continue to develop if her people allow themselves to become croakers and grouchers. Canada is fundamentally an agricultural country. We have a soil and climate which can grow the world's finest agricultural products.

Canadian farmers who have earned the capital invested in their farms out of profits in farming are numbered in thousands. These successful farmers have paid off their mortgages, stocked their barns and stables, bought their machinery, made a good living and brought up their families. It meant hard work, but today they are independent.

Money in Mixed Farming

In recent years, at different points on the prairies, oats fed to steers have brought from 70c to \$1.07 as against the Fort William price of 42c per bushel, while barley used for the same purpose has brought as high as 99c as against the Fort William price of 57c per bushel. Farmers marketing their coarse grains in this way lower marketing cost, have a sure market and make money on their grain, while at the same time they market their roughage, otherwise often wasted. The cattle embargo is now off. Steers are worth more money and certain to make good money for the Canadian farmer from now on.

Money in Pigs

The Dominion Experimental Farms have proved by actual test that there is a profit in feeding pigs. Last year at the Central Farm, Ottawa, after paying

for feed, labor, interest and depreciation, the net profit per pig was still \$4.63.

Profits from Sheep

As money-makers, sheep are hard to beat. In every Province from Prince Edward Island to British Columbia are found many flocks returning generous profits to their owners.

We Must Cut Production Costs

Canada is meeting with the keenest competition in the marketing of her products. To hold her own and regain her place on the world's market, she must reduce cost of production.

The only way to do this is to increase production per acre, per cow or per other unit.

But improved quality, also, is essential to meet market demands.

The quantity and the quality of the products and the cost of production in competitive countries is beyond our control.

Prices of agricultural products are regulated by world supply and demand.

Hence, decreasing production will not help the Canadian farmer.

Poultry Pays

Poultry makes money for those who adopt modern methods, whether East or West. Little Prince Edward Island markets co-operatively in carlots, shipping annually upwards of one million dozen eggs. The British Columbia Co-operative Poultry Men's Exchange markets in the same way, thus saving ruinous glut in their local market.

There is a market for good Canadian horses, whether light or draught.

Grow Seed

Canada's Northern grown seed possesses extra vitality. There is a large market for it to the south. Canada exports seed potatoes, but imports other seeds. She has the opportunity to grow seeds for herself and for export.

The Future

Ten years from now the pessimists of today will have been forgotten. Britain has removed the embargo against our cattle. She wants our beef and bacon, our cheese, butter, eggs and apples, our wheat and flour. As the population of the United States increases, she will compete less and less against us on the British market. Eventually, she will herself be an importer of many other food stuffs besides wheat from this country.

Canada has the men, the climate, the land, the stock and the potential markets necessary for agricultural success. Let us farm with all the industry and science we can muster. Let's get to work and pay our debts. Canada is moving forward with confidence in its future. Let us keep going ahead.

Have Faith in Canada

Authorized for publication by the
Dominion Department of Agriculture
W. R. MOTHERWELL, Minister. Dr. J. H. GRISDALE, Deputy Minister.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Is hereby given that by an order of the Prothonotary of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec, in and for the district of Terrebonne, dated the sixteenth day of July one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, the undersigned WILLIAM-C. MILLER, gentleman of the town of Lachute, acting as tutor duly elected "en justice" to the minor child JOHN MILLER, son of the late Andrew Miller; and Dame LOUISA BEECH, of the town of Lachute, widow of the late Robert Miller, acting as tutrix duly elected "en justice" to the minor children issue of her marriage with the said late Robert Miller, have been authorized to take and therefore take the quality of heirs under benefit of inventory to the estate and succession of the late Charles Miller, uncle of the said minors, in his lifetime laborer, residing at Lachute, deceased intestate at Davidson, in the Province of Saskatchewan.

Lachute, this 18th of July 1923.
Signed) W. C. MILLER
(Signed) LOUISA BEECH
GAETAN VALOIS, notary, Lachute, Quebec.

Registered Percheron Stallion
HIAWATHA 9840

Hiawatha is a beautiful dark dappled grey, 5 five years old, weighing 1,700 pounds. This horse will stand at the stables of Mr. James Clark, of Upper Lachute, every Saturday during the month of June, and the balance of the season at the proprietor's stables.

NOTICE! This horse is Government Inspected Class 1

TERMS: \$8.00 to insure payable March next. All mares disposed of before foaling time, the original owner will be held responsible for insured rates. All accidents at the risk of owner of mares.

Jas. H. Murdoch, Staynerville.
Telephone 171 ring 4-1

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

SPECIAL FOR FARMERS!

If you intend buying a new Mowing Machine, Horse Rake or Hay Loader this season, call and look over our Stock of John Deere Machines.

All Machines are Guaranteed in Every Way.

We are Agents for and have in stock the Famous MacCartney Peerless Hand Milking Machine. They are simple in construction, easy to operate and easy to wash.

If you wish for a demonstration write or phone 182 r 4.

JAS. MORRIS & SON.,
East Ward Lachute.

FARM FOR SALE.—At St. Veronique de Turgeon, County Labelle, 300 acres, 200 in good timber with about 1,500 maple trees, and 100 acres under cultivation. Situated between Lake Tiberial and Pike Lake, and is 7 miles from Lacoste Station on C.P.R. and 2 miles from village. Nice creek runs through the farm. Will sell at bargain. Apply to Jos. Belanger, Watchmaker Lachute, Quebec.

Added reach means fewer blisters



Well worth 15¢ a box

MAPLE LEAF MATCHES

THE CANADIAN MATCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

Ask for them by name

The Lachute Shoe Store

We always have a Large Stock of High Class Footwear. We always have a Special Line of Boots, Gum Rubber Soles for Farmers. These Boots are Guaranteed. Come and see us before buying elsewhere. The Prices Are Right.

Repairs in Boots and Shoes a Specialty.
THE LACHUTE SHOE STORE - Lachute, Que.
Near Picture Theatre.

OBITUARY.

LATE RICHARD THOMPSON

Another of our old County landmarks has passed away from us in the person of Mr. R. Thompson at the age of 76 years. He was born in Shrewsbury and had been a member of the Orange Order for upwards of sixty years. Two years ago he and his beloved partner celebrated their golden wedding. Two weeks ago he took to his bed and death came at the early hours of Wednesday morning. He leaves his wife, one brother Albert, of North Dakota, and sister Mrs. John Mackruff of Lachute and daughters Mrs. C. Wilcox of Detroit, Mrs. Amos Kerr of North Gore, Mrs. Guy Gordon of Boston, Mrs. W. Whiteside of Saskatchewan, and Albt at home.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, service being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Lummis of Lakefield.

THE LATE GAWN BROWN

At the ripe old age of 87, Mr. G. Brown, of Wentworth, Township, passed away on Monday last and was quietly laid to rest in the Lachute Cemetery after the funeral service held in the Methodist Church, Brownsburg, which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Lummis of Lakefield.

Mrs. Brown predeceased her husband 11 years ago and he leaves to mourn his loss an only brother Mr. Brown, Wentworth, and sister Mrs. Robt. Boyd, of Louisa. Four boys and 1 girl are still living of their family of six, David and Robert in Ardeth, Sask., James of Centreville, Alex of Brownsburg and Annie of Ottawa.

The funeral was largely attended by sympathizing friends.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of my dear grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Watchorn, who departed this life, July 26, 1920. We miss you from your old home place. We miss you from your old armchair. We miss your smiling face dear grandma. We miss you everywhere. Inserted by her granddaughter.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Did you ever stop to think? That with keen business competition prevailing, most business men are prone to increase their business by increased advertising.

That they realize that the people owe it to themselves and to their pocketbooks to read Advertisements. That the thrifty people read the advertising columns because it is a business proposition to do so. Advertise.

That advertised goods are best by test, they protect the buyer. Advertise.

That the merchant who builds his business by advertising, quality and service is the successful business man of today. Advertise.

That if he had not lived up to his advertising and his business dealings he would not be in business today. Advertise.

That progressive business men are insuring the soundness of their future growth by advertising.

That it pays to be known as a live business man, they are judged by their advertising.

SUMMARY MATTER
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

WILLIE GIRARD, of Shawbridge, in the district of Terrebonne, farmer, Plaintiff vs JAMES WILSON, formerly of Shawbridge and now of parts unknown Defendant the above defendant is hereby ordered to appear within a month.

Given at Ste. Scholastique, this 17 July 1923.

Grignon et Fortier, Prothonotary, C.S. Camille L. de Martigny, Attorney for Plaintiff.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Train on Canadian National Railway leaves Lachute at 9.03 in the morning and at 12.01 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Hawkesbury and West. Also at 3.11 in the afternoon for St. Jerome and Huberdeau on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. At 10.30 a.m., for St. Jerome and Joliette on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Stock Farm For Sale.

Ideal stock farm with good sugar bush and wood lot, large farm house and farm buildings; 135 acres under cultivation, 45 acres in bush. Situated on bank of the North river 4 miles from Lachute and 2 1/2 miles from St. Andrews East. Daily School Bus to St. Andrews Model School, also Rural Telephone Line and Rural Mail Route. Easy price and terms to responsible man. Apply to McCulloch, Lachute, R. R. 2. Que.

FORD CARS 1923 Models AT REDUCED PRICES

We offer for sale on every Wednesday during the months of June and July.

Ford Touring without starter,	Ford Price \$508.55, our price \$475.00
Ford Touring with starter,	Ford price \$599.77, our price \$550.00
Ford Sedans	Ford price \$882.42, our price \$800.00
Ford Coupés	Ford price \$783.84, our price \$725.00
Ford Trucks with starter	Ford price \$631.10, our price \$575.00
Ford Trucks without starter	Ford price \$543.15, our price \$430.00
Ford Trucks with starter, with stake body	our price \$590.00
Ford Trucks without starter, with stake body	our price \$675.00
Ford Run-about without starter,	Ford price \$465.62, our price \$435.00
Ford Run-about with starter	Ford price \$556.85, our price \$515.00
Ford Light delivery without starter	Ford price \$475.90, our price \$445.00
Ford Light delivery with starter	Ford price \$563.85, our price \$515.00

Special terms of payment if required.

All our 1922 models of cars and trucks have been sold last Wednesday.

We have used cars and light deliveries which we offer for on \$150.00 and up.

E. F. AYERS



14,000 miles and good for many more

Mr. George Davies of Belgrave Avenue, Montreal, put an Ames Holden Tire on the right rear wheel of his car. Over car tracks, country roads; through mud, gravel and sand—

He "Compared the Wear" and now has Ames Holden Tires on all four wheels. Put an Ames Holden on YOUR "south-east" wheel and any other tire on your other rear—

J. L. ANDERSON, Lachute.
GEO. Y. DEACON, Lachute Mills.

Compare the Wear
AMES HOLDEN TIRES

Just Try an Experiment—

Buy a packet of

"SALADA"

TEA

and see if it is not the most delicious Tea you ever tasted.
"Most Tea-Drinkers Think It Is."



LAUNDERING BABY'S LAYETTE.

Baby's soft little wool things, underwear, knitted jackets, outing flannel kimonas and lovely little muslin dresses and petticoats are so pretty we surely desire to keep them so, and this is possible if just a little care is taken in their laundering.

All the linens, white outing flannels and even white muslins may be put through the regular wash.

Crib blankets, little kimonas with colored borders or figures, and all wool garments should be washed as follows:

Have the water no warmer than you can bear your hands in, and use a good wool soap, or soap flakes to make a nice suds. "Squeeze" articles with the hands and rinse about in the suds till clean, then squeeze out all the water you can and put through a lukewarm rinse water with blueing and just enough soap to slightly cloud the water but not to make a suds. Squeeze water from the garments or put flat through wringer and hang in sun and fresh air to dry.

Woolens and wool-finished blankets will always be fluffy and soft if washed this way, and will not shrink. Do not do this sort of laundry on a cold, dark or damp day. To keep fresh and soft correct drying is as important as correct washing.

Do not iron the knit wool shirts, bands with straps, or stockings. The little wool bands with shoulder straps are often worn without the shirt in warm weather.

WHY NOT USE MORE COTTAGE CHEESE?

It is a nutritious food, easily prepared, besides furnishing body-building fat, yet its possibilities as a food are often overlooked by housewives. Freshly soured milk makes the best cheese, but natural souring should not be too slow. A commercial starter can be used when making large quantities of cheese, allowing a package of this starter to a pint of milk. That makes the "mother," a tablespoon of which should be put in every gallon of skim-milk to be soured.

After Every Meal
A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEYS

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purify Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Have you shined your shoes today?
2 IN 1
Shoe Polish
Saves You Money

EDDY'S MATCHES

On the CPR and CNR—where quality counts—Eddy matches are served to patrons

ALWAYS EVERYWHERE IN CANADA. ASK FOR EDDY'S MATCHES

When the milk is firmly clabbered, cook it slowly or let it stand under boiling water for several hours until the curds form. Then rinse and drain thoroughly so the sour taste will be removed. Mix cheese with seasoning and serve with cream.

Or it can be used as sandwich filling, combined with olives, pimento, jellies and nuts. Cottage cheese is also delicious in salads, used as stuffing for prunes and peppers, or rolled in balls and served with pineapple.

CAN PEAS WHILE FRESH.

I want to tell the readers of "Woman's Interests" how I canned my peas last summer. My family has enjoyed them more than any other vegetable I ever canned. I canned twenty-four pints and every one kept fine. I just used the last can Sunday, and they tasted almost like fresh peas.

When canning peas, be sure to can as quickly as possible after picking. As I shell them, I grade them according to size, and also put the more mature ones into one pan and the young tender ones into another. This will insure a more evenly cooked product. I also take out all split and broken peas so that the liquor will be clear. After washing, I blanch the more mature peas about seven minutes and the young tender ones about four minutes, in boiling water and plunge immediately into cold water.

Next I pack the peas in hot sterilized jars to within one and one-half inches of the top. If they are crowded too much some of them will burst, making a cloudy liquor. Fill the jars with boiling water and be sure you get out all the air bubbles. To each quart jar, add one teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of sugar, and process in hot water bath for three hours. The covers I only partly screw on. If you have a steam pressure cooker, it doesn't take as long, but I haven't mine yet. Finish sealing and they are ready to store away.

I hope everyone has as good luck with this method as I have. The great secret is to can as quickly as possible after cooking. I am planning on canning even more this year.—Mrs. M. C.



A SIMPLE SET OF HAT AND APRON.

Pattern 3285 is portrayed in this attractive model. It is cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size will require 2 1/4 yards of 27-inch material for the Apron and 1 yard for the Hat.

Apron and Hat may be made of the same material. Cretone, linen, drill, gingham, chambray, percale and shantung could be used. The apron may serve as a dress, and be worn with bloomers.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by The Wilson Publishing Company, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Where is Heaven?

Where is Heaven? Is it not just a friendly garden plot, Walked with stone and roofed with sun Where the days pass one by one, Not too fast and not too slow, Looking backward as they go At the beauties left behind To transport the pensive mind.

Does not Heaven begin that day When the eager heart can say, Surely God is in this place, I have seen him face to face In the loveliness of flowers, In the service of the showers, And His voice has talked to me In the subtle apple tree.

—Bliss Carmen.

Minard's Liniment for Coughs & Colds
ISSUE No. 27—23.

The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL FOLEY.
(Copyright.)

CHAPTER VIII.—(Cont'd.)
"You don't understand," said Grace. "This girl is different. She is wonderfully pretty for a Chinese. She is a direct descendant of the royal house of Woo Wang—a lady to her finger tips."

"They tip a long way too, don't they?"

"Rowe, how can you be so horrid? If that's their custom—"

"Oh, I'm not criticizing their aversion to manicuring. Only I'll warn Dave to see that at least her nails are cut. It's not safe, you know; some of them have such beastly tempers."

"If it wasn't such a glorious night, I believe I'd quarrel with you. This girl, I tell you, is different."

"For the love of skipping grasshoppers, she's trying to palm poor Dave off on an almond-eyed Oriental!" Rowen Langton was by no means a family-tree man, but he had the not unusual narrow viewpoint of the average Westerner with regard to those outside the pale of his horizon. Good natured to a degree, his Southern dogma was all-white or a mongrel.

"Oh, I know it seems terrible," replied Grace, "perfectly horrible, to think of David, dear old David, having this happen after going through so much, but I don't blame him, can't even wonder at it. If I were a man I'd flop in like a young whale. I saw her only once, but I fell for her love-lyness like a pilgrim before his altar. Her eyes are wonderful—the bluest I've ever seen."

"Blue? Blue, black, you mean?"

"No, sapphire blue. I think her grandmother, or somebody way back, was white. David said something to that effect."

"Worse and more of it. From what I hear I think we had all better part company from your cousin if we want to keep our scalps."

"Rowe, don't be absurd, or I'll—"

"No, you won't, sweetheart. I'll stand right by—get right into the fray, if you say the little word."

"When you see her you may want to get in too far. Gracious, it sounds as if the whole assemblage are on the verandah."

"Well, what if they are?" whispered the boy, as they climbed the steps. "I feel as if I want to tell it to the whole world!"

As they stepped on to the verandah, however, it was rather a serious group they faced. Neil Culver was the centre of it, and Chesterton Reynolds was speaking.

"It is said that nothing in this old world is perfect, but that belies the adage. And the old mandarin has an exact duplicate, David?"

"Yes, sir. If it were not for the inscription I would take it for the identical stone."

"It's the sacred ruby, Paul's gift from Prince Tsou," whispered Grace, as they joined the enraptured group. "O Rowe, isn't it the most perfect, gorgeous thing in the world?" exclaimed Grace, as she glimpsed the glowing jewel of China.

Neil Culver lifted the little case towards her, but to the surprise of everyone she drew back, pale to the lips. In a moment she had recovered herself, but her voice trembled slightly as she spoke: "Perhaps you will think me silly, imaginative, but when you held it out it seemed to spread and liquidize like warm blood."

But no one laughed at Grace's fancy. Instead, Reynolds remarked: "I've spent so many years in the Orient it would be strange if the occult had not influenced at least a corner of my mind, but that stone has a history, the life of which still glows from its very heart, and what David has told us of his visit to the mandarin's temple makes me think it's a dangerous article to have around."

Culver flashed a look of surprise, mingled with resentment, at his friend.

The other replied to the look with a half laugh. "Thanks for your speechless compliment, Neil. Your eyes plainly tell me I was once a practical, level-headed hur-an being. I hope I am that still, but knocking about in the world, as you know, one is bound to lose the protruding points of egotism. I used to scoff at what I termed the superstition of the East, but now I keep silent, but with mind wide open, so that the rivulets of the unknown may saturate instead of circumvent it."

"Which I admire in you, Chess. The basis of the Christian religion is solid and firm enough to uphold any legitimate finding. But to come back to the starting point, why do you fear the sacred ruby?"

"Yes, Mr. Reynolds, please tell us." Irma Culver's lips were smiling as she asked the question, but the pupils of her eyes were dilated.

Reynolds looked into the wide-startled eyes for a moment, then threw back his head and laughed. His voice rang true enough to deceive the most astute as he replied: "Please forgive me, Mrs. Culver. The wonderful beauty of the stone slipped a bolt of my imagination chest. For a few moments I was living in my past among the Hindus. But this is modernized China, and the gift was made by an influential man of the East, a prince, so indeed, as Neil says, what is there to fear? Instead of fearing, I know everyone here, including myself, is thinking of the brave lad whose valor and deeds have spread so far."

A murmur of approbation rose from the group. The strained atmosphere relaxed. Mysticism evaporated before the geniality and warmth of reunited friendship, and the party set to work to enjoy the tea and cakes set before them by the head boy, while China, with its traditions and heart-aches, and encircled by its iron bands of paganism, fled before the virile, hopeful laughter of the New World.

CHAPTER IX.
For the ensuing two weeks David

worked from early morning until late into the night. He wore out completely two assistants, and then sent them to the hills for a week's rest, added an hour to his own working day and accomplished three men's work.

Grace looked on silent and fearful for the first few days, and then started into the rescue, but all she accomplished was a shake of the head, a tightening of the lips, and the brusque query: "There are three things for me to do, Grace: work, ruin a life, or get out. Which do you advise?"

Deciding her cousin was beyond the pale of advice, Grace wisely offered none. But Fate had a card up her sleeve, which she was now ready to play.

David was sitting at his piled-up desk in the hotel. The day had been an unusually strenuous one. He had not even taken time to go to the dining-room for dinner, as the empty tray beside him indicated. A cablegram was spread open in front of him, on which he alternately frowned and beat a tattoo with his pencil. David knew perfectly well that according to all the rules of reason he ought to be in at least a genial mood, instead of sitting there inwardly fuming. He looked once more at the official code message, although the words were already buzzing mechanically and insistently through his brain: "Report at London headquarters fifteenth September at latest. Earlier if possible."

A month previous, he reflected, such an order would have been a corner of heaven tossed to him, whereas now his only heaven lay in two blue eyes whose smiles were denied him.

"Damn! What a confounded sentimental idiot I am!" His hand shot out—the top drawer of his desk opened with a bang, and the next instant he was writing decisively a code message on the white pad headed "Cablegram": "Will leave for London Saturday, July tenth."

"Leaves me two days in which to cram ten days' work, but I've had good practice," and David laughed dryly.

His finger reached for the button on his desk, had covered it, when a tap sounded on the door, and a Chinaman in the garb of a house servant bowed himself forward. He stepped within a few paces of David's chair and glanced about apprehensively. "We alone, sir?" His voice was low and muffled, and he spoke in broken English.

"Evidently, except for the bird in the window," replied David, puzzled and a little aggravated at the man's strange manner.

The Chinaman glanced towards the cage swinging in front of the window, and emitted a grunt, whether of satisfaction or derision David couldn't tell.

"Do you belong to the hotel?" questioned David, his voice still rasping.

The man drew himself to his full height, which was decidedly above the average. "Me hotel?" His tone expressed indignation, amazement at the foreigner's apparent ignorance and lack of etiquette.

"Well, my good man, if you don't belong here, your entrance, to say the least, is rather unceremonious, don't you think?"

The man turned his bright beady eyes on him as if trying to comprehend the meaning of the remark. At the end of half a minute a grin parted his lips. "Ung—understand—yo ceremony, much ceremony. Sat!" The newcomer wheeled about, his startled eyes on the door. David following his glance saw the handle turn slowly and cautiously.

"What in the name—" David strode forward. "What do you mean coming here unannounced and locking my door?" He threw the question over his shoulder furiously as he turned the key and opened the door with a vicious jerk. "Well, I'll be—!" The expression on his face finished the exclamation, as emptiness confronted him in the dimly lit corridor. He peered up and down the hall, but everything was still. Not even an echo disturbed the quietness. "I could have sworn that door handle moved. Hope it's not my confounded nerves again," muttered David as he stepped back into the room. "Something badly queer—I say—" He wheeled about and received another shock. He was alone—the room was empty. David's hand went to his head. Had work and worry affected his brain?

A saucy chirp sounded from the window and in a moment the room was flooded with a joyous, full-throated melody.

"Here, here, Peko, that's too much for to-night. Enough magic around already," protested David, stepping to

the bird cage, but as his glance rested on the window Peko and his carolling were forgotten. A relieved smile overspread David's face. "So that's it. It's not a pipe dream after all. The fellow was really here and took short leave through the window."

(To be continued.)

A Song of Sex.

Woman's way is woman's way,
Changing to the view,
And man's way is man's way—
Change will be rue!

Woman's way is woman's way—
Who shall steer it true?
Veering as the flaws veer,
Changing with each hue.

But man's way is man's way.
What can he do
But hold to the one way,
Hold it and rue!

Woman's way is woman's way,
Changing to the view,
And man's way is man's way—
And that's woman's too.
—Maurice Morris.



Often the Cause.

Goss—"In a quarrel with her fellow last night Mayme Manybeaux was terribly burnt when the powder she had about her exploded!"
Slipp—"Awful! What caused it?"
Goss—"So much friction, of course."

Nature Lore.

Books are of pathetically little use to tell the story of nature. Few people recognize more than a dozen roadside flowers, the commonest trees and shrubs, a few kinds of birds and insects. To be able to distinguish the call notes of birds seems to most persons a miraculous gift. The few who know enough of nature to be guides for a few hours' walk have knowledge that many others deeply long for and that they would pay handsomely to get.

Nearly 200 miles of roads radiate from Banff in Banff National park, Alberta, and with the exception of the Spray Valley road, all of these are open to motors.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

Every day we see men of only average talent passing their brothers on the road to success, simply because they are possessed of that blessed trait of application.

Lifebuoy is the purest, most wholesome soap that can be made.

The remarkable qualities of Lifebuoy have been proven in all climates, all occupations, on every kind of skin.



The Garden.

I read of gardens in old times—
Old stately gardens, kindly,
Where people walked in gorgeous
crowds,
Or, for silent musing, singly.

I raised up visions in my brain,
The noblest and the fairest;
But still I loved my garden best,
And thought it far the rarest.

And all amongst my flowers I walked,
Like miser midst his treasure;
For that pleasant plot of garden ground
Was a world of endless pleasure.



McLAREN'S INVINCIBLE

QUICK CHOCOLATE AND TAPIOCA PUDDINGS

Two of a dozen
"Quick" Desserts
Delicious - Nourishing
Prepared in a minute
Add milk to the contents
of a package of INVINCIBLE Quick Pudding. Boil for a minute. Pour in a mould to cool—and your dessert is ready.

At all Grocers
Insist on
McLAREN'S INVINCIBLE
Made by McLARENS LIMITED,
Hamilton and Winnipeg.

Mix Mustard this way

Mix Keen's Mustard with water to the consistency of a thick paste. Add water until the desired thickness is obtained. If a milder flavor is desired mix with milk. Mix mustard freshly for every meal.

but it must be Keen's



Put up lots of STRAWBERRIES

with

LILY WHITE Corn Syrup

"Lily White" cuts down the cost of preserving—keeps the fine natural color and fresh flavor of the berries—and prevents "sugaring".



For all your Preserving, use half sugar and half "Lily White" Corn Syrup.

At all grocers—in 2, 5, and 10 lb. tins.

THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED

DON'T ROCK BABIES, NURSE TELLS KING

GEORGE V. LEARNS NEW THEORY IN HOSPITAL.

Small Boys of Settlement Give Boxing Contests for the Royal Visitors.

The band that rules Great Britain rocked a cradle in a maternity home in the east end of London—and got reprimanded for it. The King and Queen were on a visit to the new maternity ward of Queen Mary's hospital in the west end of the city, and King George, who was enjoying himself thoroughly with the antics of the tiny tots while awaiting the Queen, stooped to rock the cradle of one of his tiniest subjects. Sister Eager, who was in charge of the ward, hurried up and said politely: "We don't rock babies nowadays, Your Majesty."

"You don't rock them?" the King asked in surprise. "Why not?" My children used to be rocked."

Sister Eager explained it had been found that rocking made babies ill. "I've known babies to be held up-side down," the King replied chuckling, "and that was enough to make them sick! I suppose I am old-fashioned, but I'm glad I am an old-fashioned father—and I will rock the cradle," he said, as he rocked it slightly again.

Shares Birthday With King.

At another bed the King met a young mother, Mrs. Arnold Laver, whose little son was born June 3. "Why, that's my birthday!" exclaimed King George, and leaned over the cradle to tickle the youngster and tell him laughingly: "You're fifty-eight years younger than I, young man."

When he asked the mother what she was going to call her son, she replied shyly: "Roy—that means King, doesn't it?"

The Queen also took great interest in the way the babies were cared for, saying: "I am particularly interested in babies, now that my daughter has got one."

As she was sitting beside a woman whose baby died, the woman reached out and fumbled the sleeve of the Queen's coat, then held up a pin. "It was sticking in your Majesty's sleeve, and might have hurt you," she explained, and as the Queen thanked her she said: "I'll keep it—it may bring me better luck with my next baby."

Among the sights the royal visitors witnessed were boxing contests by the small boys of the settlement. The first pair were of ten and eleven years, and entered the ring so very seriously that the King broke out laughing before the bout began. He enjoyed the young gladiators' exhibition, and when the Queen came up, after missing it, he requested the leaders to have a couple of other boys give a bout for her. One of the boys forgot boxing for the moment, turning his head to get a good look at George V., and the King warned him:

"You shouldn't look away. You might get beaten."

Invalids of the Forest.

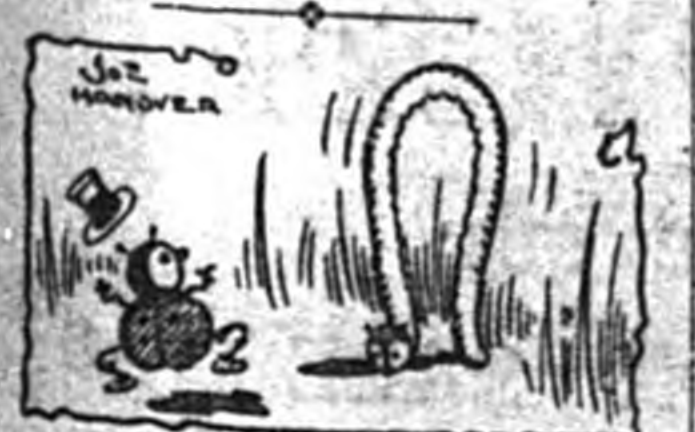
In the matter of longevity human beings cannot compete with trees, but according to mortality tables, human beings are more fortunate up to certain ages.

A forest at maturity contains about 5 per cent. of the trees that started life there. The percentage of human beings living from ten to fifty is much greater than in the case of trees. About 95 per cent. of trees die before they are eighty years old, while only 17 per cent. of persons die before reaching that age.

There are exceptional trees which live to an amazing age. The sequoia tree, for instance, sometimes attains the age of 4,000; so also does the cypress.

At twenty years of age a spruce tree requires about four square feet of space; at forty years it will require 16 ft.; at sixty years, 70 ft.; and at 100 years, about 150 ft. Pine trees need at least 15 per cent. more light than spruce trees, and nearly 40 per cent. more than fir trees.

The death rate is enormous amongst trees which require a lot of light, such as the pine, birch, and aspen. The spruce, beech, and fir, as well as other kinds not so much affected by loss of light, do not have such a heavy mortality.



Poor Worm.
Bug—"Great Scott, wormy!"
Worm—"I swallowed a hairpin."

Attention, girls! What do girls like in a man? According to a questionnaire filled out by the girls of Wisconsin University, the most common fault among men is conceit, with rudeness and insincerity ranking close behind. The qualities which the majority preferred in their future husbands were ambition, intellect and a strong character. Most of the girls place a "sympathetic nature" and a "nice disposition" before wealth and good looks. Many were at a loss to account for the fact that "the best men take most to the empty-headed girls."

Dominion Observatory at Victoria, B. C., Aid Research

One of the most important and valuable lessons of the great war was the prime necessity of scientific research in the true progress of a nation. Every progressive country hence realizes the necessity of promoting scientific research not only in its industrial applications but also in the domain of pure science.

Canada being a new country necessarily devotes its energies chiefly to the development of its resources but it has also been found possible to see that the claims of science have not been overlooked. Astronomy, which is the oldest and in some respects the most fundamental of the sciences, has not been neglected by Canada, which maintains two government observatories. The first established, the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, was naturally developed from the need of astronomical observations in the extended surveys required in a new country, but it has also done considerable work in astronomical research.

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, British Columbia,

with which the present article is concerned, is devoted almost wholly to research, and was the natural outgrowth of the need of a larger telescope than the 15-inch refractor for extending the work inaugurated at Ottawa; the 72-inch reflecting telescope was installed at Victoria on account of the superior climatic conditions for astronomical work in that locality. This telescope is exceeded in size only by the 100-inch Mt. Wilson reflector. In design and construction and in operating convenience and accuracy it is believed to be unexcelled by any, and represents the last word in telescope construction.

Benefits from Astronomy.

The fundamental astronomical problem and the ultimate purpose of a large proportion of the work of modern observatories is to determine the constitution and mode of evolution of the stars and the structure of the universe. The question may here be asked as to the use of such knowledge, and while the scientist is content to follow the quest of truth for its own

sake, the man in the street legitimately desires to see some practical return. The history of science contains innumerable examples of investigations, as abstract as this, giving results of immense economic value, the most familiar being the apparently useless investigation of Faraday on the effects of magnets and electric currents upon electric circuits, which has directly resulted in the present day universal use of electricity; and it is perhaps not too visionary to suppose that history may repeat itself in the present case. For instance, the rapidly diminishing supplies of coal and oil will soon render of vital economic importance the problem of supplying the useful energy to maintain human activity unabated. If we could release part of the tremendous stores of energy contained in the atoms of matter the problem would be solved.

Organized Astronomy.

One of the most promising lines of attack seems to lie in the study of conditions in the stars, which send out from some mysterious source incalculable

and apparently inexhaustible stores of energy, where matter is subjected to temperatures and pressures unattainable upon the earth, and where the atoms are certainly dissociated. But owing to the vast number of the stars and to the necessarily indirect methods of attack, the observational data required are so vast that the only hope lies in co-operative work, and consequently astronomy has become the most highly organized of the sciences. The work has hence been divided in the most effective way, and the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, by reason of the size and efficiency of its telescope, is taking an important share in some phases of this world-wide effort.

Work of the Observatory.

Some of the principal lines followed at this observatory may be briefly mentioned. The main work has been the determination of radial velocities, the measurement by aid of a spectroscopic attachment to the telescope of the speed of stars towards or from us; in this work the velocities of 750 stars have

been obtained in five years. Similarly in the discovery of spectroscopic binaries, a side line to the radial velocity work, over 200 have been discovered; the most interesting example of which is the extraordinary system four times more massive than any hitherto known. The effect of concentration is exemplified by the fact that these two items represent nearly one-fourth of the world's information in this branch of astronomy.

In addition to this main work the observatory is keeping abreast of the times in other ways; by a new method the distances of 400 stars will shortly be determined; a member of the staff also co-operated in a recent eclipse expedition to Australia, resulting in a confirmation of the Einstein relativity theory. Another very timely and valuable research, apparently leading towards the solution of the economic problem outlined above, has definitely shown that the dimensions and structure of the atom are the same on the most distant and hottest stars as on the earth.

MYSTERIES OF THE MIND

Remarkable Cases of Dual Personalities.

In the annals of medicine there is no more fascinating chapter than that dealing with men and women who have dual personalities.

These people often succeed for years in deluding the public at large, and even their intimate friend and neighbors.

Automatism—the possession of two mental beings by one person—is not often advanced as a plea in a court of law, but the case of Professor Guthrie, head of a department in the Lane Technical School, Chicago, who was scientist by day and crackman by night, recalls many other instances of men whose dual natures were as much contrasted as that of the sedate physician in Robert Louis Stevenson's wonderful romance, who frequented the houses of the respectable and reputed in the character of "Dr. Jekyll" and haunted the scenes of crime and vice in the person of "Mr. Hyde."

The case of Jekyll and Hyde was a fictitious one, but medical records abound with instances of persons who lived their life in two distinct planes.

A remarkable case caused quite a stir in medical circles some time ago. A man entered the Government service. He started for the East in perfect good health, but on the voyage he was lost at Port Said, and as nothing was heard of him he was presumed to be dead.

Lost for Months.

After many months his friends heard that he was in a state of destitution far from where he had landed. He could give no account of his experiences. He returned to England, and after careful nursing was able to secure another position.

Suddenly he was lost again and it was many months before he was found. He could give no account of his wanderings! What became of this young man in the end is not known.

An amazing case of dual personality, in which two distinct girls—Bernice Reddick, a nineteen-year-old student, and Polly Reddick, a child of four—have been occupying one body, that of the elder girl, is reported from America. According to a well-known psychologist, the two personalities were unaware of each other's existence until a few weeks ago.

Miss Reddick's brain appears to be partly possessed by a stranger, who at times entirely obliterates the personality of Bernice, and changes her mind into that of a willful, unmanageable child of four, who answers to the name of Polly.

Bernice Reddick is a young woman of culture and education. She was completing her studies when suddenly this other personality developed, and so confused and upset her that she threatened to go out of her mind. Bernice had a twin sister who died at birth, and whether the Polly that possesses her at times is this sister is a matter scientists are discussing.

A Poetic Charwoman.

An attempt is being made by a specialist to kill the personality of Polly. It is hoped that in a few months' time, with the aid of hypnotism and infinite patience, Bernice will have cast out this "usurper" altogether.

The poetic charwoman, ex-washerwoman, and chambermaid, who composes lyrics in her sleep and gets her daughter to write them down on awakening, seems to possess a dual personality.

She is Mrs. Young, wife of an hotel employee in Shanklin, Isle of Wight. There seems to be another self in Mrs. Young, a dreamer of beautiful poems and wonderful thoughts.

She never went to school, and she taught herself to read and write. Apparently all her dreams and inspirations come to her during sleep. The second self awakes and composes poems, invents long stories, and a long story in its successive chapters may be continued for weeks!

There are, of course, many cases of men and women leading double lives, usually for criminal purposes. These people know perfectly well what they are doing.

A few years ago a man named Edward Ruloff threw away the prospects and possibilities of a successful career to indulge in a taste for burglary.

Ruloff mastered the difficulties of law, and the highest position seemed ready for him, when suddenly he risked it for a petty theft.

His legal career at an end, Ruloff changed his name and studied medicine. He qualified, and bought a practice. Soon afterwards he murdered his wife and child, but escaped the gallows through his cunning in disposing of the bodies.

Burglar and Scholar.

He continued to study, and was about to take up an important post in a college when he again committed a criminal offence, and was sent to prison for ten years. He spent his last years in compiling a great work on languages, committing burglaries in his spare time. On one of these expeditions he shot the clerk of a store. He was caught and sentenced to death.

Charles Peace, most notorious of burglars, was actively practising his real "profession" while people regarded him as a man of blameless character. Peace was a churchwarden in his parish. A benevolent-looking old man, he went by the name of Johnson, and was respected by all. It must have been a shock to many when it was proved that he was a burglar and murderer.

Only last year, at Palm Beach, Florida, an extraordinary story of the double life of an attractive young postmistress, Lena Clarke, came to light.

It was in July that the police authorities were working on a case of robbery, in which a large number of registered packets, valued at several thousands of pounds, had been stolen from the post-office. One morning they had been called by the post-mistress, and found the post-office ransacked and all the registered mail missing.

It was decided that the robbery was the work of a gang, but no arrests were made. Suddenly the body of a former postal official was found in a small hotel in another part of Florida. He had died from a bullet wound, and by his side was a letter confessing to the mail robbery, and giving the impression of suicide.

In Search of Thrills.

Medical men, however, were able to prove that the man had been murdered. Following up various clues, the police at last arrested Lena Clarke, the post-mistress. For months she had been leading a double life. She was

the leader of a gang of criminals, and had shot the post-office official herself.

It was discovered that this girl was a leading spirit in the underworld. In the daytime she was the gentle, shy young woman at the post-office, and by night a wild, sensation-loving criminal indulging to the full her craving for excitement and adventure.

The Sandman.

The rosy clouds float overhead.

The sun is going down;
And now the sandman's gentle tread
Comes stealing through the town.
"White sand, white sand," he softly cries,

And as he shakes his hand,
Straightway there lies on babies' eyes
His gift of shining sand,
Blue eyes, gray eyes, black eyes and brown,

As shuts the rose, they softly close,
When he goes through the town.

From sunny beaches far away—

Yes, in another land—
He gathers up at break of day
His store of shining sand.

No tempests beat that shore remote,
No ships may sail that way;
His little boat alone may float
Within that lovely bay,

Blue eyes, gray eyes, black eyes and brown,
As shuts the rose, they softly close,
When he goes through the town.

He smiles to see the eyelids close

Above the happy eyes;

And every child right well he knows,
Oh, he is very wise!

But if, as he goes through the land,
A naughty baby cries,
His other hand takes dull gray sand
To close the wakeful eyes.

Blue eyes, gray eyes, black eyes and brown,

As shuts the rose, they softly close,
When he goes through the town.

So when you hear the sandman's song
Sound through the twilight sweet,
Be sure you do not keep him long
Awaiting on the street.

Lie softly down, dear little head,
Rest quiet, busy hands,
Till, by your bed his good-night said,
He strews the shining sands

Blue eyes, gray eyes, black eyes and brown,

As shuts the rose, they softly close,
When he goes through the town.

—Margaret Vandergrift.

How pleasant it is to reflect that
all those lovers of books have themselves become books.—Leigh Hunt.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Why Horseshoes Are Lucky.

The origin of the belief in "horseshoe luck" is so ancient that it is lost in the mists of time.

Ever since horseshoes were first used they have been associated with good luck by every known race, nation and people throughout the world.

Often the basic reasons have been fundamentally different, but they always have one thing in common—the crescent shape of the shoe is typical of some sacred and protective emblem. The Chinese, for instance, nail them up over their doors as a charm against evil spirits because the curved shape so closely resembles the arched body of the sacred snake, Nagandra, one of their chief deities.

Among the Jews its arched shape symbolizes the outline which was traced that Passover night when the blood was sprinkled upon the lintel and the two doorposts.

The illiterate and highly superstitious Russians give rather a different reason, referring to the substance of the horseshoe rather than to its shape—namely, that its virtue lies in the metal of which it is composed, iron always being regarded as a charm against the evil designs of spirits and goblins, with which the dark forests and dismal marshes of Russia are believed to be peopled.

In England, up to comparatively recent times, horseshoes were used almost everywhere as a charm against witches, in the belief that no witch could enter a building over whose door a horseshoe was fastened prongs downwards.

It is reported that in Monmouth Street, London, as late as 1812, seventeen houses had horseshoes over their doorways. Lord Nelson had one nailed to the mast of the Victory.

The origin of this particular belief is founded in the legend of St. Dunstan, who, besides being an eloquent ecclesiastic, was also a skilled farrier. It is said that one day, while at work at his forge, he was asked by the devil to shoe his "single hoof."

Penetrating the disguise of his customer, the saint granted the request, but tied him tightly to the wall, and in doing his job purposely put the devil to such pain that he roared for mercy and release. This the subtle saint agreed to grant on condition that the Evil One promised that neither he nor any of his servants would ever attempt to enter any place where a horseshoe was displayed.

Starlight.

There is no such thing as starlight, according to Professor Jean Dufay, of Paris, in a declaration to the Academy of Medicine. "Stars do not give the slightest illumination," says Professor Dufay.

"No man was ever great without inspiration."—Cicero.

Stories About Well-Known People

Woman's Escape from Cannibals.
The famous explorer and writer, Mrs. Charlotte Cameron, tells me that she had a very narrow escape during her recent tour into the little-known regions of the South Seas.

Mrs. Cameron was captured by a hostile cannibal tribe.

"The cannibal chief looked at me and marvelled at the whiteness of my skin," said Mrs. Cameron. "I learned afterwards that I was the first white woman he had ever seen. He expressed a doubt to one of the chieftains as to whether I was white all over, and I was told to remove my boots and stockings in order that he might be convinced."

"There was nothing to be done except remove them. The moment he realized that I was really 'all white' he changed his attitude completely and became quite friendly. He provided me with a special mud hut for myself, and I lived on the island quite comfortably for a long time afterwards."

Unique Method of Financing.

Rosa Bonheur, the famous French animal painter, used to say that her youth was one of great poverty; then she would add some droll stories about the family method of regulating its finance. The studio was a collection of odds and ends and M. Bonheur knew how to turn that disorder to account.

Excellent, I faith!

Sixty Miles an Hour.

"Going at the rate of sixty miles an hour" is an expression dear to many writers, both of fiction and of fact.

Just what does this mean from the prosaic standpoint of science? What if an automobile proceeding at the rate of sixty miles an hour should come to a sudden stop, such as, for instance, by striking a heavy bridge abutment? A fair idea of the completeness of the wreck may be had by imagining the machine falling from a height of 120 feet or from the top of a ten story office building. An object falling from a height of 120 feet would have the same velocity at the instant of striking the ground as the motor car would have when traveling sixty miles an hour.

The energy possessed by a 2,400 pound automobile traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour is 290,000 foot-pounds, which is the same as that of a body weighing 1,000 pounds at the instant of striking the ground from a drop of 290 feet.

Were a resistance of 6,800 pounds applied to the automobile it would come to rest in a distance of forty-four feet in one second of time, and in coming to rest would be doing work at an average rate of over 257 horse-power.

Scientific Exactness.

An instance illustrating the exact methods now followed in all branches of science is furnished by the upsetting of all the results of the geodetic survey of Algeria based upon the station of Voirel, which had been chosen as the point of origin of co-ordinates. It has been found that, owing to some subterranean peculiarity affecting the direction of the plumbline, there is a strong deviation from the vertical at Voirel, and as a result a new starting point for the triangulation must be chosen and new calculations made. The discovery was made by comparing the astronomical latitude of the few observatory about three miles from Voirel with its geodetic latitude, as calculated from the Voirel data.



Bound to Grow.

"I want to see the farmers organize and get into politics."

"Why?"

"Well, a farmers' party is bound to grow and bear fruit."

PROVINCIAL BANK

OF CANADA

Capital Authorized: \$5,000,000.00
 Capital paid up: \$3,000,000.00
 Reserve Fund and Accumulated Profits: \$1,525,000.00

It is the aim of this Bank to give courteous as well as efficient service in connection with all business entrusted to its care. The most careful attention is given to all enquiries.

You can procure a Safety Deposit Box in which to store your valuable and important papers, it offers you security at little cost.

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 Brownsburg Branch - J. W. Lepine, M'gr.

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We deal in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and the best material in all latest designs, always on hand. Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Cemetery work, Monuments, Headstones, Posts, Fences, Etc.

Terms to suit Purchasers.

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BEST PRICES IN TOWN

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—One dining room suite complete, 1 living room suite with foot lamp complete, 1 three-burner coal oil stove, kitchen table and chairs, 2 parlor rugs, washing machine and wringer, 1 cot bed, 1 sofa, 1 large mirror, 1 carpets, 1 refrigerator. All the above furniture is almost new. Parties desiring to see the above articles can do so between the hours of from 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Apply to J. W. Dumouchel, Main St. Lachute.

WM. J. BARCLAY

Agent for the MacCartney MILKING MACHINE.

FROST & WOOD FARM MACHINERY.

Bell Telephone No. 21 St. Andrews East, - P.Q.

NOTICE.—While we are glad to receive all locals of friends visitations, we must insist that the names of contributors be attached to the items sent in or they will not receive publication.

SPECIAL ATTENTION!

We respectfully call attention to our customers & friends that we have now a complete equipment for doing any kind of French cleaning, and specialize in Ladies Silk Gowns, Blouses etc.

Our Spring Suitings Assortment is now complete and we ask you to bear in mind that we use only HIGH-CLASS GOODS. Suits made to order from \$22.00 and upwards.

GEORGE LICOP, Merchant Tailor,

Next to J. D. Campbell's Store, Main Street, Lachute

During the present season you will need

BATHING SUITS, UNDERWEARS, STRAW-HATS, HOSIERY OF ALL KINDS MEN'S AND BOYS KHAKI PANTS, SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS GINGHAMS AND PRINTS. WE ALSO CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF DESIGNER-STYLES.

McFAUL BROS.

The Bargain Centre

Lachute Mills.

JURY DISAGREE IN DELORME TRIAL.

In one of the most sensational and thrilling murder trials that has ever been before the Bars of this Province, the jury failed to agree in their verdict on Saturday although sent back twice by Hon. Chief Justice Sir Francis Lemieux, and in consequence Abbe Delorme will have to undergo another trial.

The trial just ended lasted 31 days and the result of a disagreement came not as a surprise.

Mr. R. L. Calder, who conducted the case for the Crown, is known to Argenteuil constituents for he has his summer home on the banks of our North River at Lachute, where with his family, he enjoys all the possible time he can spare from his arduous city duties.

It is because of the manly, fearless and capable way in which he fought the case through that won for him the eulogy of the defence, who, with the judge paid him a wonderful tribute. They spoke of him in terms that should make Lachute feel proud he is resident with us. He has proven himself a big man and he now ranks high in the country standing of its leaders.

Our Bargain List.

If you have anything to sell or wish to procure something that others might have, try a For Sale or Want Ad in this paper. It gets results.

NOTICE.—Kindly bear in mind that in future all pay notices, births, deaths, memorials, etc., must be accompanied by cost of insertion or same will not be published.

FARM FOR SALE.—Good farm consisting of 210 acres, situated 6 miles East of Lachute. For further particulars. Apply to Robt. Diog, Phone 118 r.s. 1-4, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—One bull 16 months, and one bull calf, four months, both registered and of accredited herd. Apply to James Lees, R.R. No. 3 Lachute, Quebec.

FOR SALE.—An Eight Roomed House with Garden and out-buildings. Apply to Miss Hammond, East Ward, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—One Pure-bred Ayrshire Bull, 1 year old. Fit for service. Apply to Alex Doig, P.O. Box 205, Lachute. 8 - 17

WANTED.—At once, a good waitress for summer hotel at Weir. Apply to Round Lake House, Weir, Que.

HOUSE TO RENT.—Brick house situated on East end of Foundry Street, six rooms. All modern conveniences, immediate occupation. Apply to Geo. S. Rogers, Lachute.

PRIVATE SALE

1 Mahogany chest of drawers with book case, combined, few pictures, two carpets, roll of stair oilcloth, 1 kitchen table, 1 toilet set, 1 washstand, large chest, 2 plush mats, and a few odd dishes.

Apply to Miss Allan, Bethany St.

FOR SALE.—8 roomed house, with garden and outbuildings. Apply to Mr. Hume, East Ward.

WANTED.—Four qualified Protestant Teachers, with experience and holding Model or Advance Elementary Diplomas for Thurso Village, Lochaber Bay, Silver Creek and Gore of Lochaber School. Salaries ranging from \$650 to \$475 for ten months term. Apply to John C. McCallum, Sec. Treas. Lochaber Bay, P.O. Quebec.

TEACHER WANTED.—Two teachers holding elementary diplomas, for schools No. 1 and 2, Municipality of Wentworth. Terms.—No. 1 nine months, No. 2 seven months, from the 1st of September. Apply, stating salary expected, to A. E. Tomalty, Lachute, Quebec.

NEW HONEY FOR SALE.—White Clover and Bass-Wood Honey, from Mr. Jas. Hay's Farm. In plain and fancy jars, and in pails of 2½, 5 and 10 lbs. or in the comb. Price 20c. per lb. Apply at Mr. W. H. Ayer's Orchard, Brownsburg Road, or Phone to E. Faulkner at No. 57

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First Class Accommodation for Travellers.

FIVE SAMPLE ROOMS,

Livery in Connection

Good Garage for the accommodation of motorists

Gasoline and Oils.

Phone 14.

ARUNDEL.

The Church Services on Sunday next, 29th, will be as follows:—

ANGELICAN
 Laurel 10.30 a.m.
 Weir 7.30 p.m.
 Grace Church, Arundel 7.30 p.m.
 S.S. Grace Church 2.30 p.m.
 Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.
 ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.
 Rockway 10.30 a.m.
 Crystall Falls 3.00 p.m.
 Arundel 7.30 p.m.
 S.S. Arundel 10.30 a.m.
 Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A.B.D.

Don't forget the Concert and Social on the Union Church Manse grounds, on Friday evening 27th. A jolly good time is assured to all who attend. It only costs one 10c to get in, and as much as one likes to get out again.

Mr. H. S. Sobey met, with a rather serious accident a few days ago, having four ribs on one side and three on the other, broken, by being kicked and trampled by a horse. The horse is generally expressed that there will be no permanent serious results, that Mr. Sobey will, before long, be as well as ever.

Rain is very seriously needed in this district, none having fallen for a long time, and with the hot weather which has been prevailing, grass and grain crops are suffering seriously.

Mr. James Bennett, and his daughter, Mrs. Marshall have returned from Everett, Mass., where they had been to attend the funeral of the late Mr. W. H. Walkey, who was Mr. Bennett's son-in-law. Mr. Walkey was very well known and highly esteemed in Arundel, his last visit being during the summer of 1922.

Mrs. Walkey was the recipient of scores of letters of sympathy from many firms with whom her deceased husband was connected in business, and also from many friends and relatives, and which, no doubt, will help her a little to bear her sad loss.

Mr. Walkey was a man of sterling integrity, gentle and lovable, and the following letter is a sample of the many received by Mrs. Walkey:—

"Boston, Mass."

July 14th, 1923

Mrs. W. H. Walkey,
 669 Broadway,
 Everett, Mass.

Dear Madam,

We learn with deep regret of the death of Mr. W. H. Walkey, and we hasten to assure you of our sincere sympathy in your time of trouble. We have enjoyed extremely pleasant business relations with your husband for a number of years, and we feel sure that you will find much consolation in the thought that, while you are deprived of his company, you may still find great comfort in the knowledge that he was a man of fine business standing and integrity, who commanded the respect and regard of those with whom he came in contact.

Yours Sincerely,

Signed Divinel - Wright Company.
 We offer, with many others, our sincere sympathy, to the bereaved lady.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.

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Prompt and Efficient Service

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GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.

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Money to loan on security Depositor of the late J. E. Valois, notary's papers.

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Physician and Surgeon,

In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie, Phone No. 20, Lachute, Que.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.

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Office over Banford's Store Here Every Day.

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Auto Show, Pure Food Show, Baby Show, Dog and Cat Shows Agricultural, Horticultural, Dairy and Industrial Exhibits

Increased Prize Money for the Approved Breeds of Live Stock and Poultry

Auto Races, Auto Polo, Horse Races, Balloon Ascensions, All Feature Vaudeville each Afternoon and Night

Entire New Midway with the Latest Rides and Shows

Magnificent, Spectacular Fireworks

Concluding with the Greatest Feature Display we have ever shown

Special Reduced Rates on all Railways

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Big REDUCTION Sale!

We announce our ANNUAL AUCTION SALE Starting July 30th and lasting till August 11th,

This is your Opportunity Greatly Reduced Prices

Don't Miss This Chance!

P. H. Marchand, St. Philippe