

Try
BRODIE'S PERFECTION
ROLLED OATS
Premium in Every Package
W. D. McOUAT
PHONE 66.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Lachute and District
VIEW CARDS
Real Photograph Post Cards
STATIONERY
Etc.
W. D. McOUAT

VOL. LI

LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 5, 1926.

NO. 3.

BUY YOUR TOOLS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

at
T. McOUAT & SON
Store

Founders and Machinists

Lachute Mills.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

An Old Fashioned Dance will be held in the Town Hall, St. Andrews Friday, Feb. 12th., at 8.30 p.m. Hawkesbury Orchestra.

TEA-MEETING

The Lachute United Church are holding their bumper Annual Tea-Meeting this year on Thursday, Mar. 11th. Particulars later.

VALENTINE BIRTHDAY SOCIAL will be held in the Gibb Parish Hall, Lakefield, on Feb. 12th., at 7.30 p.m. under auspices of Lakefield Branch of the Q. W. I. A brief program and games will be followed by refreshments, and distribution of prizes.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute Presbyterian Church service will be held next Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Baptist Church and in Brownsburg Baptist Church at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) on Sunday, Feb. 7th. as follows:—Holy Communion at Lachute 11 a.m. and Brownsburg 3 p.m. Usual service at Lachute 7 p.m.

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. Creighton Cassidy, Pastor. Sunday Feb. 7th., 11 a.m., Subj. "What Religion Does"; 7 p.m.; "Closed Doors"; 2 p.m., Sunday School. The Pastor will preach. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. A welcome to all.

Lachute United Church, Rev. A. George MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services Sunday, Feb. 7th. Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and East Settlement 3 p.m. The pastor will conduct the service in East Settlement Sunday School and Bible Class Sunday at 10 a.m. Choir practice Saturday 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Next Sunday, Mr. MacKinnon will begin a series of sermons on the book of Jonah:—Feb. 7th. "The flight of Jonah"; Feb. 14th. "Jonah's second chance"; Feb. 21st. "The Message of Jonah". These sermons will be delivered at the evening services. Everybody welcome.

BACK-TO-THE-BIBLE MEETINGS

at
BROWNSBURG

Service Sunday at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Graves' Building on the corner Evangelist A. E. Milner.

ENTERTAINING?

In view of the socials and parties in vogue at this time of the year, new Silverware and domestic Plate are considered very reasonable and appropriate gifts. Besides these, Mr. Jos. Belanger, the Jeweller, has a wide variety of Watches, Diamond and Wedding Rings, and Jewelry to compare favorably with the stock at any up-to-date city jewellers.

**If you live in the world
— why not own a piece
of it ?**

Call and see the new homes, built of

**CREO-DIPT
STAINED
SHINGLES**

Open every afternoon from 2 to 6 and evenings
of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, from 7-9.

To get there — follow Millway St. West from T. McOuatt & Son Store, and look for sign boards directing to the houses on Charles Street.

May be seen at other times by appointment

Phone 29.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. H. Sutton spent Sunday last in Montreal.

Mrs. P. Whiffen of Toronto, is visiting in town.

Miss Nellie Cowan is visiting this week in Montreal.

Mr. G. Hollingworth spent Saturday last in Lachute.

Mr. Norman Westgate spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Roy Carpenter, of Montreal spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Valois were in Montreal over the week-end.

Miss M. Westgate of Harrington, spent last week-end in the city.

Mrs. Thos. Noble has been a visitor in Montreal during the past week.

Mrs. A. Beers and Mrs. Wm. Ball are spending this week in Montreal.

Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson is spending a few months in Montreal visiting friends.

Miss Hazel Kettle, of MacDonald College, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss M. J. Lavigne is spending a few days this week in Ottawa and Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Combie left on Monday to take up residence in Middleton, Ohio.

Mr. L. E. Parsons and Mr. A. A. McOuatt left on Thursday for a trip to Bermuda.

Miss Moore and the Misses Kearns of Montreal, were week-end visitors at the Kearns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Ritan, and Miss Lowell Boyd are spending a few days this week in Montreal.

Mr. C. F. James has severed his connection with the J. C. Wilson Co., after 22 years of service with that firm.

Mr. A. E. White spent last week-end in this vicinity, conducting the Sunday services of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Geo. Calder and Mrs. Wm. Todd are in Montreal this week where Mr. Todd is receiving treatment for her eyes.

Mr. Douglas Foreman left last week, after a visit of some weeks in town, returning to his home in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Kenneth Morrison, of St. John, N. B., was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison, Brownsburg.

The friends of Mr. Keith Christie are pleased to see him returned home, after his successful operation in the Montreal hospital.

The Misses Pauline Paquette and Francis Lavigne spent the week-end in Montreal as guests of Miss Lucienne Robitaille.

Miss Willow Lavery and Miss D. Lavers, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cruise, of Carleton Place, Ont., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell, of Brownsburg.

Mr. Jack Drysdale returned to his home in Westfield, Mass., on Monday last, after spending a pleasant visit with his mother, Mrs. H. Drysdale.

Mr. Geo. Creswell has purchased the lot of Mr. Geo. Staniforth in the East Ward in front of the Old Academy, and intends erecting a nice home there in the spring.

Mr. Norman Beers, of Niagara Falls, was home for the week-end, having been summoned to the bedside of his father who is seriously ill in the Montreal General Hospital.

About half past 4 on Wednesday afternoon a light explosion occurred at the D. C. Co.'s plant and Messrs. H. Rabbin and Willard Wilson suffered injuries, though not seriously.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McAllister will rejoice with them in the knowledge that their son, who was on trial for a crime that was never committed, has been exonerated and liberated by the jury at the Criminal assizes in St. Jerome.

Some twenty members and leaders of the local C. G. I. T. groups leave on Friday morning to attend Provincial Conference this week-end in Montreal. Sessions are being held in the St. James Methodist and Emmanuel Congregational Churches.

The Lachute Choral Society, under the able leadership of Mr. Herbert, of Montreal, had their first practice of the season last Friday evening. One of Gilbert and Sullivan's well known comic operas, "Trial by Jury" is the work they have taken up. Although the piece is none too easy, every member is now hard at work so that by Spring everything will be in good shape for a first class performance.

We are pleased to note that the Bell Telephone Company, in their monthly "Blue Bell", the official organ and magazine of the Company, have paid tribute to Mr. A. MacVicar for the services he rendered last year in saving Mr. A. St. Onge's farm buildings from destruction during the big St. Philippe fire. Such service as this is deserving of recognition from the Company, and from the public in general.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wynne have left for Montreal, Mr. Wynne having resigned his appointment with the Dominion Shuttle Company.

We have a very large quantity of Brooms and are making a run of them this week at special prices. Don't miss seeing them at H. Walsell's "Cash & Carry" Store on Bethany St.

The election for councillors passed off quietly on Monday last, resulting in Mr. Joseph Speight being elected in the Centre Ward and Mr. H. Lavigne in the West Ward. Messrs. H. M. Gall and Wm. Doig were elected by acclamation for the East End.

Mr. R. Pollock, of Pollockville Alta, arrived in town on Friday morning last with a car load of Western Horses, which he is offering for sale on Saturday, Feb. 6th. These are all splendid animals, ranging in weight from 1200 to 1600 lbs., and aging from 4 to 8 years. It is some seven years since Mr. Pollock left Lachute, and in the West he has built up a big business in ranching and farming.

WEDDING BELLS.

HOLT-NEILL.

A very pretty house wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Neill, of Louisa, on Wednesday, Jan. 27th., when their youngest daughter Margaret Glenna, was united in marriage to Mr. Stanley Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holt, of Carillon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. A. Lackey, of Lachute. The house was prettily decorated in pink and white, the bridal couple standing beneath a white wedding bell. The bride who was given away by her father was gowned in white flat crepe, trimmed with silver lace, bridal veil, and orange blossoms and was attended by Miss Helen F. Dixon, of Montreal, who wore pencil blue satin and lace. The groom was supported by Mr. Clarence Neill brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Aletha Coons, also a solo "O perfect Love", was sung by Miss Coons during the signing of the registers. After the ceremony about 30 guests sat down to a sumptuous repast, and during the evening a reception was held at which a large number of friends were present. The groom's gift to the bride was a miniature fountain pen, and to the organist a white gold brooch set with amethysts. The gifts to the bride and groom were both numerous and beautiful and show the esteem in which the young couple were held. Mr. and Mrs. S. Holt will reside in Dunany.

Curling

On Monday night was held the semi-final of the Mackie Cup, in which the rinks of Roy Fraser and Dr. Drew played for honors. Mr. Fraser winning out with a score of 14 to 8. Rev. MacKinnon and Mr. J. A. MacGibbon also played for the semi-final, Mr. MacGibbon winning with points of 13 to 6.

Tuesday evening the finals were played between J. A. MacGibbon and Roy Fraser, the former winning by 15 to 8, thereby gaining the coveted trophy. The final teams were as follows:—
S. S. Campbell Geo. Calder
Geo. L. Ennison E. M. Jones
F. A. Brennan Geo. Fraser
J. A. MacGibbon Roy Fraser

There was no one in the Lachute Curling Rink whom the Club would have been more pleased to see secure the coveted Mackie Cup than their former President, Jno. A. MacGibbon, in the finals played last Wednesday. We are not going to say how old he is, but this we will say, that he is by far the oldest "Young man" on the ice and sets a pace at which many of our younger members would be played out. Congratulations to "Jack" are rightly in order.

Saturday will be a visitors' day, when two rinks of Lachute will play here for District Medals and two of Lachute rinks will go to Lachute. Also arrangements have been made for two rinks to accept an invitation from Outremont.

The Houston Cup was played for on Wednesday evening and won by Mr. Roy Fraser's team.

CHATHAM TOWN COUNCIL.

The Chatham Council met in St. Philippe, on Monday last, and was presided over by Mayor J. St. Onge, there being also present Councillors F. Hooper, Leo. Carriere, Wyman McGibbon and P. Goyette.

Mr. A. Lamarche was re-engaged as secretary for the ensuing year and it was decided that all future meetings would be held in Brownsburg.

Plans and specifications are awaiting the construction of Riddon's Bridge on the monty going to Carillon and it was decided to call at once for tenders on the Thos. Burke bridge at Pine Hill.

The rate of taxes was imposed of 10 mills on the dollar being 2 mills less than last year.

FOR SALE.

At a bargain price, Surgical cabinet and instrument case of solid oak, handsome piece of furniture suitable for dentist or surgeon. Can be seen at the store of Jos. Belanger, Jeweller.

Men's Overcoats

All sizes—in Light and Dark Colors
There are a few in Iron Grey, in all sizes, of extra quality.

Also, we have on hand a few
**LADIES' COATS, FUR TRIMMED,
AT REDUCED PRICES**

A few as cheap as from \$5.00 to \$10.00—good warm coats, to clear

A fine stock of
MEN'S SUITS, BLUE & GREY SERGE
and some Tweeds at Low Prices, to clear.

W. Banford & Son



THE HOUSEWIFE

Is, after all, the real Financial Manager of the home. She has to work out her household budget commensurate with the allowance you give her,—and often does far better than you expect.

Give her credit for her careful management. You know the secret —

She shops at

J. D. CAMPBELL'S

Main Street.

Lachute



FORD INTRODUCES NATIONAL PAYMENT PLAN

All models sold on the following easy terms:

Runabout	\$175 down and \$35 a month
Touring	\$200 " " \$35 a "
Coupe	\$250 " " \$40 a "
Tudor	\$300 " " \$45 a "
Fordor	\$350 " " \$50 a "

GEO. Y. DEACON

Ford Dealer, Phone 26 Lachute Mills.



HEALTH-GIVING AND DELICIOUS

If Fresh Fruits are not a regular feature of your menu,—you don't know what you are missing. Don't deny yourself, the kiddies, or the family, of delicacy and nourishment afforded so inexpensively in Fresh Fruit. Seasonable and regular supplies at the

**SPLENDID
CONFECTIONERY**



THERE'S NOTHING in the line of Silverware, Cutlery, Plate, Clocks, Watches, or Jewelry, which cannot be found or secured at short notice for you at our store. And there is nothing which will ever prove more useful or acceptable as a gift than an article of this nature. So bear this in mind when occasion demands a hasty purchase. Our prices will agreeably surprise you.

EUGENE JOUSSE

Telephone 140.

Main St., Lachute.

MAKING A SUCCESS WITH POULTRY

BY L. E. CARD.

It is during January that the farm poultryman who wants to get early chicks begins to mate his breeding pens. The commercial poultryman also is likely to mate most of his flocks this month.

In many cases the females will have been culled some months before, so there is little selection still to be practiced except for the purpose of mating a small special pen from which to produce cockerels for use in next year's breeding flocks. When possible such a special mating is always to be advised, as it insures more rapid progress than can be made from general flock matings.

One should see to it that only the very cream of the breeding flock is chosen for this special pen. It is better to have only half a dozen females of excellent quality than to use a dozen or fifteen, when by so doing several of only fair quality must be included.

The male to head such a pen should be an outstanding individual among those raised at home or may be purchased from stock of known performance.

Remember that the influence of this male will not be fully seen until the fall of 1927, when the pullets sired by his sons come into laying. With this in mind it is well to spend considerable time, effort, and money if necessary, to get the right kind of male for the special breeding flock of 1926.

THE BREEDING LABYRINTH.

When selecting males to be used in the general breeding flock it is well to keep in mind that as far as possible the cockerels put into any pen should be males that have been running together for some time. If this is done there is little likelihood of their fighting enough to injure one another seriously.

If conditions are such that strange males must be used in the same flock, or if considerable fighting is in evidence, there are at least two ways out of the difficulty.

One is the plan of alternating males. By this plan half the males are allowed with the flock for one, two or three days, at the end of which time they are cooped for a corresponding period, during which the rest of the males are turned loose with the hens. This usually means that a combination can be found which will result in a minimum of fighting.

The other method in the case of fairly large flocks is to use what is known as a breeding labyrinth. It consists of boards or panels twelve to eighteen inches wide and long enough to reach about three-quarters of the way across the pen. These are set on edges and supported so there is six inches clearance between the litter and the bottom of the boards.

The number of such boards or panels to be used will depend on the size of the pen or house. The effect of the panels is to divide the floor area into a number of units while still permitting the birds to have the free-

dom of the entire house. The result is more or less seclusion for the males during mating, and consequently less fighting and much less interference.

CARE OF THE MALES.

It often happens that the male birds do not get sufficient grain feed because the hens are fed relatively small quantities in proportion to what the males should eat, and because many males will spend so much time calling the hens to eat that the grain is gone before they themselves have eaten anywhere near enough.

Under the plan of alternating males this is avoided because the males can be fed liberally on grain on the days they are confined to the coops. When the males are running with the flock continuously it is well to provide a special feeding place to which only the males have access and in which is kept a constant supply of grain.

A small hopper set high enough to be out of reach of the hens will solve the problem in many cases. Many poultrymen train the males to fly up to the dropping board or other support for a special allowance of grain at the time the hens are given their evening feed.

This plan is not always practical in the case of busy farm folks, but is highly effective when it can be put into use. When a long breeding season is planned some such scheme must be followed in order to keep the males in good flesh and to insure a high degree of fertility throughout the hatching season.

JANUARY PRODUCTION.

Some time this month, in most sections of Southern Ontario, the egg-production curve may be expected to start its climb toward the spring peak. This is equally true of hens that have molted and of healthy pullets that were hatched a little too late to begin laying before winter set in.

So it can hardly be considered good business to sell off hens or pullets now unless they are obviously too crowded in their winter quarters. Hens or pullets that are going to lay at all in the year 1925-26 will do so between now and July first. They may not have paid for their keep from November first to date, but there is a much better chance of making their account come out even if they are kept through the spring season than if they are marketed now.

The flock owner cannot afford, therefore, to become unduly dissatisfied with feed or egg prices, or with present egg production, until the flock has had an opportunity to show a profit by reasonably good production from February to June.

In the vast majority of flocks the period of greatest cash income is also the period of highest egg yield in spite of the fact that the price of eggs per dozen is lower than at any other time during the year. It naturally follows, therefore, that high spring and summer egg production is well worth working for.

Improvement in Horse Breeding.

Statistics show not exactly that the horse is coming back, but rather that recognition is obtaining more and more ground that its usefulness, despite the advance of machines, has by no means disappeared. Its presence even in cities and towns is becoming more noticeable, especially for delivery purposes as well as for riding and for entertainment at shows; saying nothing of the agricultural aspect, which is the greatest and most important of all.

Field Marshall Lord Haig in his reports and his unofficial writings testifies to the fact that for military service the horse is more than ever indispensable on account of its great mobility, for its ability to overcome difficulties that the intricacy of machinery can never surmount.

To encourage the horse-breeding industry the federal Dept. of Agriculture through the Live Stock Branch has adopted a policy for the encouragement of club formation by which the use of pure-bred, healthy stallions is insured. By this policy clubs, providing they fulfill the conditions set forth, receive back one-third of the total amount paid by their members for the service of such stallions.

That the policy is attaining its object is proven by the statement that the Minister is able to make in his Report for 1924-25, that during the year there was an increase of over thirty-three per cent of clubs operating under the Federal Assistance Policy and that greatly increased interest was shown by horse-breeders, particularly in the western provinces. Horsemen, he says, are awakening to the fact that in order to meet the needs of future years, they must begin breeding now.

The policy not only guarantees the use of healthy pure-bred stallions, but also that their services shall be obtainable at reasonable fees, the conditions providing that such fees shall be not less than twelve dollars and not more than twenty-five. This, continues the report, coupled with the use of the best mares, together with better feeding, care and management of sires, dams and colts, is surely making for the improvement of Canadian horses, both heavy and light.

It might be added that the policy is leading to a demand for our native horses for service abroad, as is proven

by recent enquiries received from Europe.

My Bread is Always Good.

My bread-making troubles ended when I started using a home-made raiser. The manager of a chain of bakeries told me that temperature is the secret of good bread. "The average baking doesn't have enough heat during the raising process," he explained. "Bread dough in the pan needs an even 80 degrees."

That started me to thinking and with my husband's help I built a raiser. In principle it's similar to a wholesale baker's proof box—a square cabinet about the size of a small ice box made from matched lumber. On two sides, just above the bottom and directly beneath the top, holes are bored for ventilation.

The box is divided into three compartments. The upper and largest compartment holds a big bread pan full of dough—eight loaves tucked side by side. A narrow shelf in the middle is for a pie pan of warm water to provide humidity. Humidity prevents a crust from forming on the dough and also helps to give the bread better color when baked. The lower section has one of those little kerosene stoves that burn two weeks with one filling of oil. This stove is used principally to "raise" baby chicks, but it also serves to raise the staff of life. With this raiser I always have exactly the right temperature for my bread without regard to the weather.—F. P.

Chestnut Pudding.

One pound chestnuts, ½ pint fresh cream, 2 tablespoonfuls of fine sugar. Peel the chestnuts. To take off the inner skin boil them in hot salted water for about 5 minutes; be careful to keep the water hot, otherwise it is very difficult to remove the second skin. While the chestnuts are still warm, put them through the potato masher and then place them in a glass dish. Add the sugar to the cream, beat it until stiff and cover the chestnuts with it.

Have the ewe gain at least 15 pounds while pregnant—20 pounds is better.

Shore of wood or coal? Clean up some of the trash in the fence corners and burn it. There is no economy in a tumbledown fence.



WILL BE PARSEE HIGH PRIEST

Dr. Jal Dastur C. Pavry, who, on his father's death, will become spiritual head of the Zoroastrians, comprising a million of India's most cultured natives. On receiving his degree from Columbia University he started for home. He is only 26.

Forage Crops in Northern Ontario.

Most forage crops thrive in Northern Ontario. Clovers, alfalfa, sunflowers, annual hays, turnips and the common grasses have given good results to date. Corn and mangels have not done as well, according to the report of the Superintendent, Mr. Smith Ballantyne, of the Kapuskasing Dominion Experimental Station.

In 1923 and 1924 the average green weight of Russian Giant sunflowers was 18 tons, 840 lbs. and of dry weight 2 tons, 1,045 lbs. Of corn the Superintendent speaks hopefully, pointing out that although the crop was not heavy, the fact that each of seventeen varieties gave a yield of over 5 tons to the acre of green material indicates that some day corn may become a fairly reliable crop.

A variety test of oats for annual hay has been carried on for three years at the Station. The average yield of Abundance during that time of green weight was 5 tons, 1,780 lbs. and of dry weight 2 tons, 346 lbs. per acre. In 1923-24 the average yield of O.A.C. No. 72, the only years in which it was tested, was 5 tons, 190 lbs. green weight and 2 tons, 385 lbs. dry weight per acre. Thirteen varieties of oats were seeded on June 9 and yielded from 5 tons, 290 lbs. by Daubeney up to 5 tons, 940 lbs. by Abundance, green weight per acre, and from 1 ton, 1,480 lbs. by Daubeney to 2 tons, 765 lbs. by Victory, dry weight.

In a test of four varieties of peas as annual hay in three years the average of green weight by Canadian Beauty was 9 tons, 823 lbs. and 2 tons, 468 lbs. dry weight. Arthur did better in green weight but not so well in dry weight. The average of Golden Vine was less in green weight and better in dry. Black Eyed Marrowfat topped all in the two-year average but fell off rather badly in 1924. Peas,

says the Superintendent, serve their best purpose when sown in a mixture with oats or vetch.

Results indicate that vetch as a crop gives fairly large yields, but that like peas, its best use is for sowing in mixtures for either hay or silage.

In 1924 White Blossom, Yellow Blossom and Hubam sweet clover sown on June 5 at 20 lbs. per acre yielded respectively: 7 tons, 650 lbs., 3 tons, 980 lbs., and 5 tons, 1,820 lbs. green weight and 1 ton, 1,587 lbs., 1,953 lbs., and 1 ton, 1,092 lbs. dry weight.

Winter Eggs and the Feed Bill.

As all experienced poultry keepers know, the feed bill makes heavy inroads on the returns from the egg basket during the winter months. Eggs cannot be produced without nourishing food and that provided in suitable mixture. The feeding of poultry has been under experiment at the Experimental Farms for many years and from the knowledge gained in this work very safe conclusions can be reached. In a bulletin entitled "Poultry Feeds and Feeding" recently issued by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, the subject of poultry feeds and the methods of their use are very fully reviewed. Mr. Geo. Robertson, the assistant Dominion Poultry Husbandman, has been very closely attached to the feeding experiments carried out, particularly at the Central Farm. The various classes of grain, animal and green foods as well as mineral foods are discussed in a practical way and the compounding of rations from these is given due consideration in the bulletin which is available at the Publications Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa. On the feeding of pullets for heavy egg production, the bulletin states that grit, oyster shell, charcoal, and dry mash

BAROMETER HOUSE

Two quaint little people lived in a quaint little house. There were two little doors, one for each, and very particular they were never to go in and out at each other's doors.

The little man would come to his door and look out.

"Dear me," he would say, "what dismal weather! What a lot of clouds there are!"

Then he would go a little farther out, and a little farther.

"The farther I look, the more clouds I see!" he would exclaim, and the strange part was that the more clouds there were, and the more rain there fell, the more the little man would stay outside his door, until he was so wet that he had to go in again.

While the little man was looking out of his door, the little woman was as busy as could be indoors, cleaning the house, and polishing everything that could be polished, until it was as cozy as possible when the little man came in again. Then the little woman would say:

"Now, I am going to have a look out of doors."

So she would go to her little door and peep out.

"It is going to be quite fine, I am sure," she would say. "Why, there is a little bit of blue sky between the clouds! I'm just going out a bit farther, to see if there is any more blue." And the strange part was that the farther the little woman went outside her door the more blue sky there was to be seen, and she smiled and enjoyed the sunshine until it was time to go indoors again.

The little man would sit in his chair drying himself by the fire, and nodding his head until he fell asleep.

It generally happened that the little man and the little woman were not at home at the same time. Sometimes, however, when the little woman was coming in from her outing in the sunshine, she would meet the little man just coming to his door to have a look out of doors. Then they would stand

in their own doorways and have a little chat.

"It's always wet when I come out," said the little man one day, when he met the little woman coming in. "I declare, I've hardly ever seen any blue sky or sunshine, unless it is in the spring when there are sudden showers."

"Oh, nonsense!" exclaimed the little woman. "It seems to me that it is always fine. The sky is so often a beautiful blue, and the kind sun shining."

"That is what I cannot make out," said the little man. "Whenever I see you to talk to, you say, 'What lovely weather we are having!' and I go out to have a look and find it gray and dull and raining."

"Now that's a very strange," said the little woman, "I wonder why that can be?"

"When I come indoors," said the little man, "I just sit by the fire and go to sleep to forget about the clouds, and when I wake again, I go out to see if they are still there—and they always are," he sighed.

The little woman was silent.

"What do you do indoors?" asked the little man.

The little woman smiled and said: "Why, I feel so happy and bright after seeing all the sunshine, that I try to make it look the same way indoors! I rub and polish until everything shines like the sun, and is as clean as the blue sky! You see, she added gently, "the sun is always shining away behind the clouds, and it seems to me that it only needs someone to clean away the clouds to see the sunshine and blue sky all the time. I love to clean away the indoor clouds, too, and have everything shining."

"Well, the clouds are there to be cleared away," grumbled the little man, "heaps and heaps of them."

"And I just won't look at them," laughed the little woman. "I keep looking right through them until I see the sunshine and there is not a cloud left!"

WINTER GAMES FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Children can be interested in quiet games and creative occupations. The following ideas were suggested at a meeting of a women's club.

The making of a paper town is an interesting occupation made possible by the use of old envelopes. These the father may be able to save for the children if he is careful to slit the envelopes in his incoming mail carefully across the end with a knife or scissors. Plain pieces of white paper can be pasted over the name and address, making a plain white envelope which will stand up on end if you open it a little way.

By using different-sized envelopes the houses will be of different sizes, and the larger ones can be used for the stores, post office, school, and churches. With a ruler and pencil, mark windows and doors on the envelopes and then cut them out carefully. Little curtains of tissue-paper might be hung at the windows by pasting carefully on the inside of the envelope, and across the windows. With colored pencils, "paint" the houses different colors. Brick and stone houses can also be made in this manner.

Colored pictures of vegetables can be cut from old magazines and pasted in the grocery store windows, a row of shoes in the shoe store window, or books for the book store. Strips of brown paper should be used for the streets and brightly colored flowers and trees should be pasted along the sides. There could be a city park with fountain (cut from a magazine and pasted to a stiff cardstock back. Automobiles could be parked in front of the houses, and paper children might make their way to a paper schoolhouse. A railroad station with freight cars and locomotives would appeal to boys.

ANIMATED DOLLS.

When the children tired of the paper town, one family tried the "animated doll family." For this take several heavy wire hairpins, straighten them out and then bend one end over until it resembles a shepherd's crook. Hang the pins on the edge of a table, lap-

board or chair (wherever they can swing freely) and they will swing back and forth many times with just the slightest touch or jar of the table. Then from old magazines and papers cut men, women and children, and, with a little glue, paste the "cut-outs" to the wire hairpins. Animals, birds and butterflies can also be used in this way. Blowing gently across the figures will cause the hairpins to bob around in a way that is very amusing to small children.

Plastic clay sculpture is another popular pastime. Plastic clay in different colors can be obtained in boxes of different sizes, ranging in price from 10 to 50 cents a box. Pictures of different objects that can be molded are also included in the box. Even a very young child enjoys work with clay.

Making necklaces appeals to girls. A few cheap glass beads and some melon, pumpkin and sunflower seeds, dried and saved from the year before by the thoughtful mother, will provide quiet entertainment for several happy evenings. The seeds can be strung through the small end, placing a bead between every two or three seeds. They can also be strung through each end, making two threads through the entire string, first placing a bead and then a seed, and so on.

A PICTURE GAME.

The matching game can be made with old seed and flower catalogues. Allow the children to choose and cut out as many pictures of different kinds of flowers and vegetables as they can. The children then all gather around a table with their pictures. The first player puts down a picture from his pile—a picture of a tomato, perhaps—and all the other players try to match this by putting down pictures of tomatoes from their hands. When all have played, the first player gathers up all the pictures that have been played on his pile and the next player lays down a picture of a vegetable or flower, which all try again to match; the second player gets all the pictures that follow his lead. The loser is the one who holds the largest number of pictures at the end of the game.



CLIPSE FASHIONS
Exclusive Patterns
1254



MOLDED AND FLARED LINES DOMINANT.

Fashion cuts her collars high and her sleeves long, and both will lend charm and distinction to your frock. The simple severity of the erect collar is youthful and imparts chic to this frock; the upper part of which is fashioned on princess lines, closing at the left shoulder under a row of tiny buttons. There is plenty of movement, as LeLong would have it, in the cut of the circular skirt. The model pictured here emphasizes the vogue for color and fabric contrast, the bodice being developed in satin or metal cloth and the skirt in velvet. Wide ribbon in a rich brocaded design is tightly drawn about the hips before being tied in a loose bow at the left side. No. 1254 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years (or 34, 36 and 38 inches bust only). Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 4 ½ yards 36-inch, or 3 ¾ yards 54-inch material. The sash requires 2 ½ yards ribbon 5 inches wide. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Pretty late to put the machinery under cover, but better late than never.

Trappers attention: Taking an unprime pet is a deliberate waste of one of Nature's most valuable and beautiful gifts.

This Farmer Knows Where He Stands



He has a memorandum on the cheque stub of every account—and an entry in his bank book as well—a double check on his business. The incoming cheques or cash are also shown in his bank book. In a flash he can tell when he paid any particular account or when an account was paid to him. His bank book tells him.

He has no need to go to town to do his business if he is wished. A cheque by mail pays an item or makes deposits almost as quickly as he could do it himself.

Today the safe, efficient, satisfactory method of business is through the Bank.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$750,000,000

MORE BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL LINES OF BOOTS & SHOES

During the month of February

Extra Special in Boys' Boots, Sizes 1-5
Men's Heavy Rubbers, Mitts, Gloves, and Clothing.

All reduced, in order to clear our stock before the arrival of Spring Merchandise

Men's & Boys' Suits made to Order

(Spring Samples now in)

Dr. Scholl Foot-Comfort Appliances

W. G. STANFORTH

Phone 65.

Main St.

The Most Digestible of Sweets

Our pure Corn Syrup is relished by adults and children because of its delicious flavor. It is also rich in food value, and so easily digested. Doctors recommend it.

EDWARDSBURG

CROWN BRAND

CORN SYRUP

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

Good cooks insist on having "Five Roses"
Our Specialty — make it Yours.

Rolled Oats

In bags of all sizes. Let us know your requirements.

R. HAMILTON.

TELEPHONE NO. 240.

COLD WEATHER AHEAD!

February and early March will usher in their customary spells of extreme cold. Be sure you are prepared and warmly clad. We can furnish you with a warm, stylish and durable tailor-made Overcoat at a price that will appeal to you.

ALBT. CHABOT

Merchant Tailor,

Main St.

The Watchman

AND

OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.
Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5th., 1926.

Subscription Rate per annum,
In Canada—\$1.50.
In United States—\$2.00.
Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements etc., 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50.—if billed 60c.

(Note:—All locals advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.
Want and For Sale advertisements, 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

Note:—When estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch.

Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

EN PASSANT

Brevity is the soul of wit.

The Star Special Correspondent's comment on a day's work in parliament reads:—"The debate on the Address from the Throne went on all day. Nothing was said."

The umbrella makers of Paris have sent a petition to the Prince of Wales asking him to carry an umbrella when it rains.

It is stated that since the war the women folk don't carry umbrellas, and the men won't. A long time before the war a former British Commander in Chief—the Duke of Cambridge—covered himself with an umbrella, and ridicule, at a military review. The incident kept three comic papers going for months, and 'Punch' never forgot it. The Paris umbrella makers say that if the Prince of Wales will reset the fashion in London, everybody in Paris will take it up, and the umbrella business will revive. I am afraid they are doomed to disappointment. I should think the Prince would be the last man to hamper himself with such an encumbrance, after having been once emancipated from its thralldom. Once upon a time seven millions of people in London carried umbrellas, whether it rained or not. I knew a man who carried one for two years and never had it unfurled. When it rained he took shelter, because he knew he could never roll it up again so nicely, if he once shook it out and got it wet. In those days every umbrella had two silk tassels to it, and it was quite an art to swing the tassels gracefully and in unison with the motion of the body in walking.

Speedy transit killed the umbrella; Killed it dead; when it introduced strap-hanging.

The first man to appear on the London streets wearing an umbrella, was mobbed. His name, carried down in history, was Jonas Hanway. At that time the umbrella was a ponderous affair, made of oiled cloth and whalebone. In conjunction with a top-hat a foot high, the wearer would have his job cut out on a windy day. A lighter variety became popular with the ladies, when patters were the fashion. Swift says, (in "A City Shower," 1710.)

"The tucked-up seamstress walks with hasty stride, while streams ran down her oiled umbrella's sides," and the poet Gay refers to female pedestrians:—

"Who underneath th' umbrella's oily shed,
Safe through the wet on clinking patters tread."

By-the-way, we may have to revert to patters if the States succeed in cornering the "rubber market," as threatened by Mr. Hoover.

"From the dell to the deep sea" (between Scylla and Charybdis, to be classical,) appears to be the state of a criminal, condemned to death, but recently reprieved, in New York. He was being prepared for the chair, and the last moment was fast approaching, when the announcement of reprieve was made to him. Its effect upon him was such as to cause hysteria, and then he collapsed. He was rushed off to an infirmary, and medical skill taxed to its utmost to keep in the man the life the law demanded from him. If he ever wakes up he will wonder where he is, and may have some difficulty in sorting out the past from the future.

There were fifty nine bankruptcies in Canada last week, and not one of them was a pulpwood exporter!

I wonder if the fifty nine have been buying stocks "on margin"? You know what Babson says about that—"When banks want their money they have to call upon their debtors for the needed funds." This leads to the natural conclusion that debtors will pay up if they have the money, but, if they have bought on margin and have to sell, it is usually on a falling market, then they bust. Seems easy.

"Did you read Bourassa's speech?" I have been asked that ten times, and ten times I asked what it was about.

Nobody has sent in the answer yet, and the prize remains unclaimed.

THE LINKMAN.

Baptist Church services next Sunday at Brownsburg 11 a.m., Dala-ville 3 p.m., and Lachute at 6.45, will be conducted by Rev. A. E. White, of Montreal.

OUR KINSFOLK DOWN UNDER

The Watchman was directly represented at the Third Imperial Press Conference by Mr. Hugh Savage, Duncan, B. C., a director of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, of which The Watchman is a member. We have arranged with Mr. Savage to write for our readers a series of articles describing his experiences and impressions among our cousins "down under."

In them, apart from ties of blood and common traditions, we as Canadians are deeply interested by reason of growing trade between the Commonwealth and the Dominion. It will be of interest to us to see how New Zealanders and Australians have tackled and developed a new country, and to get glimpses of the South Sea Islands.

"DOWN UNDER"—2nd Article

Most Canadian weekly editors will agree that the best thought about leaving home is that of the joy of returning to it. At very short notice I left mine on July 29th, to represent the Canadian Weekly Newspapers association and the British Columbia and Yukon Press association in the Canadian delegation to the Third Imperial Press conference in Melbourne.

I had been in Vancouver on the previous day and while the mists of smoke and fog veiled the Lions which crouch upon her guardian peaks, they did not hide Siwash rock, that round-pointed pencil of stone about which Pauline Johnson has woven a legend of clean fatherhood. The rock assumes many shapes. To me, heading for Nanaimo, where evening disclosed great mountains landlocking the blue, the rock appeared as a Crusader, a mailed knight, with curling crest of fir tree on his helmet, looking towards the Pacific, upon which I was so soon to set forth.

As though to bring additional heart pang, the drive from Duncan to Victoria over the Malahat mountain took to itself new charm—dustless road, pink of firwood and white of "kecksies" on emerald green, while across the land slanted that long light which comes at eventide to transform the aisles of Douglas fir into temples of intenser worship.

A lovely moon spread silvery sheen over our parting, as the necklace of golden lamps about Victoria's bays sank low and Cape Flattery sent a long flash astern to bid us God-speed.

"Aorangi" sounds outlandish, but the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand is wiser than many in its choice of names. The greatest peak in the Alps of Maoriland is Mount Cook. Its Maori name signifies "the cloud piercer"—Aorangi. It is a happy augury that this largest of motor-driven ships bears the British and Canadian delegates to a conference which should be instrumental in sharpening those weapons by which more men may climb to wider knowledge and deeper appreciation of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

On her are gathered many whose names are household words in journalism—Lord Burnham, of The Telegraph; Major Astor, who saved The Times for all the England; Sir Percival Phillips, of The Daily Mail, whose spurs were won in the hard field of war correspondence; S. J. Higginbotham, the Parliamentary writer of The Daily Chronicle; A. P. Herbert, of Punch; Sir Frank Newnes, of The Strand Magazine; Sir Elmsley Carr, of The News of The World.

There are members of both British Houses of Parliament. Wales has Sir William Davies, of The Western Mail, Cardiff, and David Davies, of Swansea. From the "north country" come Sir Joseph Reed and Ernest Woodhead; from Sussex, Mrs. Henson-Infield; from the Midlands, Sir Edward Liffe, Capt. Eden, M.P., and N. B. Graham. The Scotsman is represented by a son of its editor, J. E. R. Findlay, and a son of the editor of The Sydney Morning Herald, W. O. Fairfax, returns with us after four years at Oxford.

Another interesting personality is the Rt. Hon. C. W. Bowerman, representing the printing and allied trades. Malta contributes a jolly scholar, editor, barrister, and historian, in Professor A. Bartolo. Sir Harry Brittain, who organized the first Imperial Press conference, is with the party, and India is represented by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, The Statesman, Calcutta. Capt. R. J. H. Shaw, The Times, and W. Turner, of Reuters, complete the party.

The Canadians are seven:—John W. Dufour, Manitoba Free Press, an outstanding character in Canadian life; J. H. Woods, Calgary Herald and Canadian Press; John Bassett, Montreal Gazette; Gratton O'Leary, Press Gallery, Ottawa; C. F. Crandall, British United Press, Toronto; W. A. Craik, Toronto, representing the periodical and trade press; and myself. Mrs. Dufour, Mrs. Bassett, and Mrs. O'Leary and several ladies in the British delegation accompany their husbands.

There are many interesting people on board. Americans dwindled in number after Honolulu, but Australians and New Zealanders abound. The Colonial office is represented by Mr. W. Bankes Amery, who has been arranging for the settlement of an "advance guard" of Hebrideans on Vancouver Island, and is concerned with immigration to Australia. In the genial Col. James Selater, who is returning to his post in Australia the Canadian Pacific Railway is well represented.

Nobody appears to worry about getting anywhere, though over 400

miles of ocean slips beneath our keel every twenty-four hours. Gradually one's circle of acquaintance widens. Many and varied are the exchanges of views and debates. Seven times a day you may eat if you will, and a great variety of deck games awaits you. There are tennis, quarts, cricket, and so forth, and with dances, concerts, moving pictures, and other entertainments time flies all too fast.

Honolulu, with its flowers and surf bathing and myriad combinations of rare colour in fish and tree and landscape, is six days' out from Victoria. Another six brings one to Suva, and rush-kilted Fijians in a semi-tropical land of sugar cane and rice and mango and corpa. Then four days' sail reveals Auckland harbour.

You may watch fish at play, or perchance glimpse a fleeting cluster of nautilus, whose tiny sails resemble a mass of sweet pea bloom against the blue water. One moon sank in bronze light. A great star spread a little pathway of radiance across the deep. The outgoings of the day are frequently of indescribable magnificence.

Between the Hawaiian and Fiji Islands you slide diagonally across the Equator. Darkness falls fast at six p.m. and earlier as we go heaving into cooler climes and bigger seas towards Maoriland.

Extract from

REPORT OF QUEBEC WOMEN'S INSTITUTE FOR JAN. 1926.

Argenteuil County

This county reports a visit from the provincial president, Mrs. Lusk.

Argenteuil, Jerusalem-Bethany and Upper Lachute Institutes held no meetings in January owing to sickness in the community. Lakefield W. I. enrolled three new members. They served the annual supper to the Farmer's Club, sent flowers to the sick, and are planning a Valentine Social. Upper Lachute W. I. assisted with the annual Christmas Tree, and presented prizes to successful pupils.

A SUGGESTION

An
Enlargement
from your
favorite
Kodak Film

All Enlarging Work done
on the Premises

BURNETT,

Photographer,
Main St., Lachute.

THE NEW PROPOSED

SCHEDULE OF RATES

Speaking of the proposed new schedule of rates for telephone service, which appears in another column of this issue, Local Manager, Miss R. M. Rodgers, of the Bell Telephone Co. said:

"I am very glad that the new schedule proposes no increase in rate for residence service. This will tend to encourage the development of residence telephones, making the service of the merchant and business man, for which we are asking an increase, of growing value to him. He is enabled, as residence telephones increase, to reach an always wider circle of householders, and customers."

"We have delayed our request for a change in rates as long as we possibly could. Nobody wants a starved telephone service—that would be injurious to the whole community. We have no alternative but to readjust rates if we are to continue to provide adequate service for present subscribers and extend our plant to care for new ones. We must do both of these things if we are to fulfil our obligations to the public."

"Of course no magic wand has touched the telephone business to bend it from the general increase in prices during recent years. Construction costs are double those of a few years ago. We must continue to pay fair wages to the 14,000 men and women who provide your service, to enable them to maintain their customary standard of living. The cost to us of the intricate apparatus we use is largely determined by the higher wages now received by skilled labor."

"Only twice since pre-war days have our rates been increased—10 per cent in 1918 and 12 per cent in 1921—Contrast this with the increased cost of almost everything else that enters into the cost of living to-day and the need for a further readjustment of our rates is not difficult to realize."

"We believe our patrons will agree that the importance of maintaining the standard of service and extending it promptly to new applicants far outweighs the moderate increase which we are proposing for this exchange."



FRIENDS CALLING

At an unexpected moment. You invite them to stay for luncheon,—and you ask yourself, 'What to serve?'

Quick—think of
Delicious Cooked
Ham
and Prepared Meats

Unusually flavorful, and always delightfully refreshing. Phone your orders to the

JOS. SPEIGHT
MEAT MARKET

Telephone 136.

CEMETERY MEETING

The 11th. Annual Meeting of the Protestant Cemetery was held in the Town Hall, on Monday evening last, when the chair was occupied by Mr. Jno. A. MacGibbon.

The Secretary, Mr. James W. Gall, read the Financial Statement of the year which was duly accepted, and votes of thanks were also tendered to Mr. Thos. Miller for his continued interest and work in connection with the cemetery.

The retiring members of the Board Messrs. W. Banford, Thos. Miller, C. R. Rodger and Geo. Hay, were unanimously re-elected.

The following is the statement:—

RECEIPTS.

Cash on Hand, Jan. 1st.	\$1729 99
Care of Lots	548 50
Sale of Lots	161 50
Vault dues	26 00
Opening and closing graves	152 00
Endowments	404 00
Bond Interest	369 50
Bank Interest	49 48
Sundries	7 00

\$3447 97

DISBURSEMENTS.

Garetaker	\$558 75
J. W. Gall, Sec'y	150 00
Town Water	20 00
Postage, Etc.	15 00
J. S. Giles, Printing	27 40
Supplies	3 60

\$774 75

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

We the undersigned have audited books for 1925 and find vouchers and all correct.

GEO. F. CALDER,

They show to Dec. 31st., 1925.

Receipts \$3447 97

Disbursements \$774 75

Cash on Hand \$2673 22



Cold -
Then what?

Be wise and avoid more serious illness. Take a Mustard Bath at the first sign of a cold. It stimulates circulation in a natural manner, breaks up congestion and quickly rids you of your cold.

A Mustard Bath is as inexpensive as it is reliable. All you need is the tin of Keen's Mustard from the pantry shelf. Mix 4 tablespoonfuls of the mustard into a smooth paste with cold water, add the paste to a hot bath or footbath—and bathe away your cold.

For stubborn chest colds apply a Mustard plaster as a preventative of pneumonia.

Keen's Mustard

CONQUERS COLDS



Service ~ marked by courteous efficiency

WHEN you bank with us we consider it an expression of your confidence in us. It then becomes our purpose to deserve this confidence by more than routine bank service. You are more than just an "account on our books." You become a client with individual needs and business problems that call for our closest co-operation.

The size of your account is not a measure of our desire to serve you. Often in our experience of nearly 100 years have we seen customers who began with us in a small way develop their business into large and prosperous concerns—a development in which the bank had no small part.

The Bank of Nova Scotia branch near you is qualified to give you this helpful business service.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$19,500,000 Total Resources \$230,000,000

2516

The Kiddies Enjoy Them --

and the 'grown ups' too. Delicious Pies, Cakes and Pastries constitute a wholesome and tasty addition to the menu. Get them fresh at any time from your home-town bakery.

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons

Lachute Mills,

Phone 89.



EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE

in our Grocery line, and

Special Prices on all Groceries

This week's specialty

Red Cross Sardines — 2 cans for 25c.

AT ROBERT McFAUL'S



AT THE FIRST SIGN

Of a cold, attend to that youngster of yours. This is the season of colds, so it is best to keep your medicine cabinet well-stocked with such necessary home remedies as:

Cough Cures, Aspirins,
Hot Water Bottles,
Mustrole, Laxatives,

G. J. CHARLAND, Ph. B.

Lachute Mills,

Phone 195 J.

BIG SHIRTS & OVERALLS AT SMALL PRICES

Heavy Underwear, Mackinaw Coats, Jumpers, Pants & Breeches selling at Big Reductions to clear.

JOHN McFAUL & SON

Main St.,

Lachute.

DISTRICT NEWS.

CUSHING.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton of Montreal, was the guest of his parents on Sunday.

Mr. Douglas Hartley, of Montreal, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hartley over the weekend.

Mr. W. Matthews, of Stardale, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr. on Friday and attended the C. C. meeting.

Mr. Jimmy Weir, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. T. Weir, Sr.

The Hawkesbury High School Hockey team are scheduled for a match with the Cushing team on the latter's ice on Tuesday evening, and the Pt. Fortune team are expected for Wednesday evening.

Mr. O. K. Dorion was in Grenville on Saturday evening, and assisted the Stonefield Hockey team in an exciting match with the Grenville team. The result was 6 to 3 in favor of Stonefield.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

(Notes too late for last week.) Mrs. E. Charman spent a couple of days in Montreal this week.

The Bible Study and the Prayer meeting were held at the home of Miss Hibbard on Wednesday.

The Women's Guild met at the home of Mrs. J. Burgess on Tuesday afternoon. Twenty four were present and encouraging reports were received.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jobb, of Cushing, were guests at the United Manse on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. J. Burgess spent Thursday in Montreal.

The Choir and Young People's Club met at Mrs. C. T. Wales on Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Lamb spent a few days this week visiting friends in Beauharnois and Montreal.

Mr. George Taylor left St. Andrews on Wednesday morning, after spending three weeks with his parents, at Isle aux Chats. Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor accompanied him to Montreal, returning home on Thursday afternoon.

Among visitors to Montreal recently were Mrs. G. Jeffrey, Miss E. Hendry, Mrs. Snowden, Mrs. J. Burgess, Mr. W. J. Rodger, Mr. Tom McAdam, Mr. Leslie M. Hooker, Rev. J. Burgess, Mr. Lawson Taylor and Mr. Rodger Taylor.

The Literary Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. T. Wales.

The Bible Study Class, and the Prayer Meeting were held at the home of Miss M. Cauton.

Miss Mary Lamb left on Monday morning, for Toronto, to take up a course of training for the Missionary field.

The Choir and Young People's Club met tonight (Thursday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Piche.

Mrs. W. C. Snowden and Mrs. J. Burgess are delegates at the United Church of Canada W. M. S. in Montreal this week.

Rev. J. Burgess is attending Montreal Presbytery today.

Public Worship will be held in the Town Hall on Sunday, Feb. 7th., at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., under the auspices of the United Church of Canada. Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

Sunday School between 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.

The Mission Band meets at the home of Miss Hibbard on Saturday February 6th., at 3 o'clock.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.

GRADE IX.
Geometry.
George Woods 59, Helen Parks 59, Edna Thompson 52.

GRADE VIII.
English.
Ernest Rodger 83, George Rodger 80, Ruth Bradley 62, Jean Brown 63.

GRADE VII.
Spelling and Dictation.
Bessie Woods 82, F. Thompson 77.

GRADE VI.
Reading.
Elizabeth Wales 84, Lloyd Muir 82, Willie Gates 78, Elsie Cowan 78, Eva Haspek 72.

GRADE V.
Nature Study.
Paul Doig 88, A. Williams 87, M. Hamilton 77, Gordon Bradley 76, E. Hooker 70.

GRADE IV.
Nature Study.
J. Wales 82, N. Bradley 77, Alice Hooker 76.

GRADE III.
Writing.
Beatrice Parks 89, P. Doig 88, Ernest Cowan 86, Lloyd Bradley 83, Ernest Gates 82, Edmond Burkes 80, Christina Hoker 78, Margaret Hamilton 77, Walter Sugars 76.

GRADE II.
Writing.
Grace Wales 93, Janet Watson 90, Margaret McMahon 87, Jack Funcheon 85, Earl Harris 81, Albert Thompson 80.

GRADE I.
Nature Study.
Beatrice Parks 89, Walter Sugars 92, Lloyd Bradley 83, C. Hooker 82, E. Burke 77, Ernest Gates 65, Phyllis Doig 58.

GRADE II.
Geography.
Margaret McMahon 80, Grace Wales 66, Janet Watson 55, George Combie 51, A. Thompson 50.

GRADE I. SR.
Arithmetic.
Enid Robertson 84, E. Sugars 55.

GRADE I. JR.
Dawson Burwash 100, K. Burke 91, Eva Morrison 90, H. Robertson 83, E. Morrison 77.

GRADE I. SR.
Enid Robertson 88, E. Sugars 68.

GRADE I. JR.
Dawson Burwash 98, H. Robertson 96, K. Burke 90, Eva Morrison 86.

ARUNDEL.

The Church services on Sunday next, 7th. inst., will be as follows:—Anglican—Grace Church, Arundel 10.30 a.m., Weir 7 p.m., S. School, Grace Church 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector. Arundel Union Church—Rockway 10.30 a.m., Crystal Falls 3 p.m., Arundel 7 p.m., S. School, Arundel 10.30 a.m. Rev. A. B. Hubley, Pastor.

The Annual Snowshoe Tramp, under the auspices of The Girl's Branch W.A. took place on Thursday evening, Jan. 28th.

The "Little Helpers" will meet at Grace Church Rectory, on Saturday afternoon, 6th. inst.

The weather was very stormy, but a large proportion of the party braved the weather, and tramped from Huberdeau to Grace Church Rectory, where they were joined by those who had not ventured on the "hike", and needless to say, they all had a good time. There were about thirty five in the party of girls and boys.

We regret to say, that Mr. C. O. Bennett, was taken seriously ill, on Saturday night, 30th. January and was removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Sunday evening's train. All symptoms pointed to the trouble being appendicitis, but on further examination at the Hospital, it was not definitely decided just what the trouble was, and the latest word, received on Tuesday afternoon was, that Mr. Bennett was resting quietly, but that, so far the cause of his illness had not been ascertained.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE

MR. WM. MOORE.

The funeral of the late Mr. Wm. Moore was held in the Standard Church, on Thursday afternoon, 28th. inst. and was very largely attended by relatives and friends, gathered to pay their last respects to an upright Christian man, well-known in the community and greatly respected.

The service was conducted by the Revs. Messrs. Hubley and Veil, and several beautiful hymns were feelingly sung. The sermon was delivered by Mr. Veil, from the text, "What is Life." The sympathy of all, is extended to the bereaved family. Interment was in the Cemetery at Rockway.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barlow and Master Freddie have been spending the past week in Montreal.

Miss Grace McKiddie, of Montreal, is at home owing to the illness of her mother, who we are pleased to know is improving in health.

Mr. D. D. McGibbon, who has been confined to his bed for some weeks, is able to be around again.

Mr. Mansiel Wilson was a weekend visitor in Montreal.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Robbins, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell, of Brownsburg.

Mr. Ardill left on Wednesday on a business trip to Amyox, B. C.

CUSHING.

Mrs. Irving Fuller spent several days in Montreal last week.

Mrs. C. McFaul visited friends in Lachute last Tuesday.

Miss Miron Weir was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bromby, of Sault au Lac for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. North River, and Mr. and Mrs. Stables, of St. John's, N.B., were in Lachute on Saturday.

Miss Anna H. was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Laurent, over the weekend.

Mrs. T. Boyle visited with her sister, Miss Julia Dunphy, of Montreal, last week.

Miss Loris Leroy left for L'Annonciation on Monday, to resume her duties as teacher there, having recovered from her recent illness.

The Women's Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Tuesday afternoon at half past two, Feb. 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Graham Jr., Miss Jean Graham, Mrs. A. Mitchell and Mr. C. Lamia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham Sr.

Mrs. (Rev.) F. Jobb and Miss A. Davidson attended the meeting of the Montreal W. M. S. on Tuesday, as delegates from the Cushing Branch.

IN MEMORIAM.

MONCRIEFF.—In loving memory of our dear father, the late Jos. Moncrieff, who departed this life, Jan. 21st, 1926, age 65 years, 7 months and 25 days.

Our father has been called to cross That mystic stream which mortals fear.

And keenly now we feel our loss While we pursue our journey here.

Yes it's true love could not hold him Ere the dawn of that sad morning When we each had gathered round him.

Father passed from earth away. Now our hearts are sad and lonely How we miss him none can tell.

But we know he is free from trouble For Jesus doeth all things well.

Oh our home is sad without him None but God alone can tell, How we miss his tender guidance, And the voice we loved so well.

How much to him we owe, Who now is numbered with the dead The future will more plainly show, We hope to meet, when this troubled life shall cease.

Meet where all is perfect peace, There no bereavements we shall bear There no sighings for the dead There no farewell tears are shed.

Safe from all alarms, Clasp our loved ones, In our arms "And in Jesus" glory share.

When our call to Heaven shall come, The Family,

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 Montreal.

No. 4608.

DAME FLORE DAVIES, plaintiff, vs. ALFRED SNYDER, defendant and JOS. B. BERARD, advocate distracting for costs.

As belonging to the said defendant the following immovable, tow. it.

The lot of land known and designated under number 27-32 of the 7th Range of the township of Wolfe, on the official plan and book of reference of the said township (in the village of Saint Faustin Station), district of Terrebonne, with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the door of the Catholic parochial church of the village of Saint Faustin, county and

district of Terrebonne, the TWENTY THIRD day of FEBRUARY, one thousand nine hundred and ninety six, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR, Sheriff's office, Saint Jerome, January 18, 1926.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES

I will sell by Public Auction at the Rodrigue House, Lachute

on Saturday, FEBRUARY 6th, 1926.

For Mr. R. Pollock, of Pollockville, Alta.—One car load of Choice Horses, ranging in weight from 1200 to 1600 lbs., aged four to eight years, all well broken to harness, a few well matched teams in this lot.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS OF SALE:—One third of purchase price. Cash, the balance six months time by furnishing approved joint notes. Six per cent per annum off notes for cash.

R. POLLOCK, Prop., Alberta.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

As surely as "Ivory" means good soap, and "Pierce-Arrow" means good car, just a surely

McFAUL BROTHERS

means good Groceries, Drygoods, Clothing and Haberdashery.

The name implies not only Quality,—but Service too, and popular price.

Up-to-date Store, Shop at the Lachute Mills.

Province of Quebec.

Town of Ste. Agathe-des-Monts.

To the Inhabitants of aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, town clerk, of the town Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, that the immovables hereinafter mentioned will be sold by public auction, in the municipal hall, in said town Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, on Thursday, the fourth March 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy to the payment of the municipal taxes and assessments mentioned in the hereinafter statement and the costs which shall be incurred, unless the said taxes, assessments and costs be sooner paid.

As belonging to	Cadastral No.	Taxes	Intrest	Total
Mrs. C. Lallier	11C-20-21	\$14.25	.34	\$15.19
Mrs. C. Lallier	11A-27-2-3-4	70.97	4.21	75.18
Mrs. C. Lallier	11A-27-1-310-311-312	237.29	14.12	251.41
E. Leroux	13A-14	98.88	5.38	104.26

Briere Olivier. Part No. 10				
Bounded in front by St. Venant St. on one side by J. Mendelshen, in rear by R. Charbonneau, on the other side by A. Paquin.	143.59	14.45		158.04

Briere Olivier. Part No. 10.				
Bounded in front by St. Venant St. on the three other sides by D. L. McGibbon.	15.96	2.42		18.38

Dore P. E. Part No. 10.				
Bounded in front by Principal St. on one side by M. Lanthier, in rear and the other side by R. Charbonneau.	45.90	2.70		48.60

Borgel P. E. Part No. 10.				
Bounded in front by St. Venant St. on one side by J. Mendelshen, in rear by R. Charbonneau, on the other side by A. Paquin.	124.64	11.39		136.03

Borgel P. E. Part No. 11C.				
Bounded in front by Larocque St. on one side by Thibedeau St. in rear by A. Fournel, on the other side by D. Plouffe.	36.10	1.91		38.01

Giroux Joseph. Part No. 10.				
Bounded in front by Domontigny St. on one side by W. Chalfoux, in the rear by the town on the other side by Can. Pac. Railway.	97.77	6.18		103.95

Lallier Mrs. C. Part No. 11A.				
Bounded in front by Ste. Agathe St. on one side by E. Lachasse, in the rear by G. Selnick, on the other side by P. Vannier.	51.07	3.03		54.10

Lallier Mrs. C. Part No. 11A.				
Bounded in front by Principal St. on one side and in the rear by Mrs. C. Lallier, on the other side by J. Godon.	52.08	3.07		55.15

Lanthier E. Part No. 10.				
Bounded in front by Principal St. on one side by P. Menard, in rear by J. M. Menard, on the other side by T. Desroches.	76.93	4.54		81.47

Simmons J. H. Part No. 20A.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road and on the three other sides by M. B. Davis.	91.74	1.50		93.24

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15.				
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.	75.08	4.21		79.29

Tommy Tucker

BY RUTH SAWYER.

PART II.

The House Mother in charge of the stage where Tommy lived, pulled Tommy from his chair. From far across the room the Deputy could make out the look of unutterable protest that showed on the pale little face. He crossed his hands in front of him, interlacing the fingers with great precision and then broke into voice so virgin clear and lovely that the Deputy found herself biting her lip to keep them from trembling. Little Tommy Tucker, sitting on the floor, sang for your supper. "What shall I sing for? Brown bread and butter. How shall I cut it without any knife? How shall I marry without any wife?" Tommy broke on the last line. He had looked across the room and seen the Deputy and out of the eternal find had flashed the remembrance that he was singing, maybe, for the first time. He was going to be adopted! A dazzling smile spread over the face and was gone as quickly as it had come. Then the House Mother called him down and he disappeared behind the backs of the bigger children. An older girl, sitting close to the Deputy, turned with an air of importance: "Something must have come over Tommy. He never smiles when he sings. Always looks so solemn—that's what makes it cute."

Two days later, as appointed, the Deputy in the county car took the road past the Orphanage, leading out of the city. Tommy was beside her, clutching fast to a brown paper parcel "all wrapped up." It was a wonderful day—even the county car felt it. It swung the curves and raced the hills and purred steadily under its hood like a nice old cat. And about every so often the Deputy would laugh and gather the little boy closer to her, saying: "Tommy Tucker, isn't this the day of all days to get adopted?" Any misgivings the Deputy might have had in the beginning as to the ability of Tommy to fill the requirements of adoption, had long since vanished. The Grahams had stressed overabundance and Tommy was as saturated with it as the ocean with salt. And so all was well in the mind of the Deputy.

As for Tommy he spoke little and when he did it was generally to ask the same question: "How many more miles to Mother?" "A middling-sized mother, I guess." "I like middling-sized mothers. Is her hair cut off like yours or scooped round like the Matron's?" "I believe it's scooped."

"I like it scooped best. Does her face crinkle all over when she laughs—like yours?" "Tommy Tucker, she's the crinkliest mother you ever saw in all the world." "I knew she was!" And then back to the old question, "How many more miles to Mother?"

To make it a day of all days they plunked at noon. There was a small luncheon box for Tommy's own and each sandwich and cookie was wrapped separately, each a surprise to be discovered and exclaimed over. Tommy was biting into his first sandwich when he stopped half-way and turned horrified eyes upon the Deputy.

"Mother Goose, please ma'am, do I have to sing for it?"

"Don't you dare!" It was said with so much fierceness that Tommy was reduced to giggles and the rest of the picnic went off with abandoned gaiety.

An hour before supper time the county car swung into a long shaded driveway running up to a great red barn; swung there and landed beside an equally great white house. The barn was so red and the house so white and the tall elms which sheltered it and the green lawn that hemmed it in were all so green that the Deputy fairly shouted as she brought the car to a standstill: "Tommy Tucker! Isn't this the jolliest home you ever saw?"

There was a great touring car in front of the barn and from under it emerged a big man covered with grease. There was a long streak of it down one cheek and as he came running towards them he rubbed hard at it and grinned. "Hello, Tommy Tucker! Glad to get here!" Tommy nodded. "Who are you?" "Your new dad."

Tommy flew across what space was left between them and threw his arms

tight around his legs. "How-do-where's Mother?"

The big man laughed. "Pon my soul, where is Mother?" He cupped his hand about his mouth and fairly bellowed: "Mother! Mother! Here's Tommy Tucker asking for you!" And he swung Tommy on his shoulder.

Then there was a hubbub. A dog came running from the back of the house. A gander and a whole flock of geese came waddling from the back of the barn. A screen door slammed and out ran a woman in a pink-and-white print dress and in another instant Tommy was transferred from towering heights to comfortable depths—arms were about him that held all the snuggles and squeezes that a little boy's hungry heart could ask. Tommy looked her over quickly and turned to the Deputy, tickled to the point of ecstasy.

"She's just the kind of mother you said." Then he showed the brown paper parcel he had held fast to ever since he had left the Orphanage into the new mother's hand. "Here's a present—it's all yours," he said it exactly as he had heard it said a hundred times. To wait until it was unwrapped was too much for any six-year-old. Before the second layer was off the secret was out: "It's a fish—a red-and-yellow fish. It swims in the bath tub."

So did Tommy Tucker come into his adoption. But before the Deputy left him early the next morning he unburdened his mind of three very important things: "Do I ever have to sing again for my supper?" "Never for your supper. Now you'll sing just for fun."

"Is the adoption all right? Did it take?" The Deputy hesitated. "It takes a month, Tommy, to really take. You've come on trial—to see if you're the little boy they want. I'll be back in a month and then I guess it will take for ever and ever."

The little boy's face fell. "I wish I'd brought a present for Dad, too." "I'll send you one to give him. What shall it be? It can be anything—nearly."

"Another fish."

Time goes quickly at the Court-house. Along Fiddler's Alley everybody kept busy from nine until five and the Deputy often for long afterwards. With the Commissioner away, Sara Goslin worked as she had never worked before; settling those cases that had to be settled; putting off those that could stand putting off till the Commissioner's return; checking up on orphans bonded out; visiting babies in new homes. Twice she went to the home of the William Wallace Kentons and watched Mary Louise asleep in her little white enamel crib with bunnies painted all over it. She was growing as fast and pretty as a baby girl can grow and Mrs. Kenton hung over her in a state of perpetual admiration.

"Isn't she adorable? There isn't going to be a war on the arms. You were right. She laughed right out yesterday. I wish you could have seen this when he was here!"

When every corner of her mind was not filled with new cases, Sara Goslin thought about Tommy. She pictured him growing fat and even more lovable on the mothering and fathering and good food he was getting. Four weeks went like magic—all but two days of it and then came a letter from the Commissioner and a long-distance call from the Graham farm. The Commissioner was staying another month. The doctors said she needed it and the Superintendent had written that the department was running smoothly.

The Deputy put down the letter with a little sigh. So—her probation was extended—she had four weeks more to prove herself. She was glad, too, that for all his suspicion, the Superintendent had given the Commissioner good reports of the work. She ought to feel elated but somehow she did not. Turning to the filing papers she had on her desk she took up the blanks to make out for Tommy's adoption. It was at that moment that the long-distance call came through.

The Deputy listened, answered a question or two and hung up the receiver. Her small face had gone gray in that minute and a half—she thought she understood now why there had been no sense of rejoicing over the Commissioner's letter. The Grahams were not going to keep Tommy!

They had put all the reasons in a nutshell. Tommy had been examined by their family doctor and found to be an incipient case of tuberculosis. The chances were he might not live to grow up. They wanted a child they could raise and enjoy in their old age, not one whom they would grow to love and have to lose in five-ten years. They had considered the question of keeping Tommy for the present and returning him after he was built up and stronger, but they didn't think they could do it. They had grown too attached to him already; it would be harder for everyone if they kept him any longer. Would the Deputy Commissioner please come at once—the next day if possible—and take Tommy away? There was a final request.

Would she please do it without letting Tommy know he was going for good? All the next day Sara Goslin, with a heart of lead, drove towards the Graham farm. If tuberculosis was proven, no one would take Tommy and his one chance at life was in a home—to love and be loved. Take that away and there would be left no reason for pushing on his frail, precarious existence. It took little imagination to picture the end.

"One more for the scrap heap!" She said it bitterly, her spirit rising up in agonized protest. Why couldn't they keep Tommy and take another—a healthier boy? Why couldn't they try it out for a year? Tommy might improve so wonderfully that the possibility of T.B. might be almost negligible.

(To be continued.)

Pink Chimneys.

Roseate in the dawn, the chimneys show the first signs of the day's awakening. How busy they are these winter mornings! All summer long they loafed, staring upward vacantly at the heavens. Now their sombre mouths, lapsing from the thin whispering during the sleepy night when their scarcely perceptible vapor merged with the shades of evening, are filled to overflowing and are speaking volumes.

The squat, truncated chimney talks in puffs. Taller, slenderer and more graceful ones are sending up spirals and wavering fingers of smoke. Each is speaking in character. Each of the little pink chimneys in the neighborhood huddled in the trough of the two hills is growing articulate. They seem to greet the other in a kindred tongue. "Good morning" and "How de do" are said in smoke. Some use high, trembling voices from slender throats, while others respond with black billows, denoting bass tones.

Within each painted house of wood, day has begun in earnest. The pink chimneys give this signal over mountain side and valley. Mrs. Pulsifer is up. Her chimney has spoken. Everywhere is seen the writing of the sky. But one must be a neighbor and know the ways of chimneys to read this writing. Each has a separate story to tell the experienced reader.

A vaporous veil ascends from the rose-tinted chimney etched with noise that is solidly set on the sloping green roof of Mrs. Farnham's house. Its contribution to the fast mantling blue of morning is spreading over Omar's inverted bowl. This wavering pyramid of almost transparent smoke betokens a tasty but slight breakfast.

Other roaring fires sending thick billows spilling from chimneys may connote oatmeal and pancakes and other heavy maternal fare.

But oft amazes the smoke in the sky, crumbling and disappearing quickly into the crowded air, having told its story.

Trial by Water.

Among the tribes of the hilly regions of Orissa, in India, trial by water is still employed to settle disputes.

A sacred tank called Phulbani is used in such trials, and its waters are considered holy. In a trial by water the residents of two or three villages sit round the tank, and the two contesting parties, accompanied by their seconds, each armed with a long pole, wait a short distance from the water. The poles are then thrown into the water followed by their seconds. When the water reaches their armpits they take the poles and, having fixed them in the bed of the tank, stand holding them for a minute whilst they turn to the east and mutter a prayer to the sun. Then slowly their heads are immersed in water. The man whose head comes up first is the loser.

This age-old custom has such a hold on the imagination of the natives that often the party who knows he is in the wrong will come up first of his own accord, lest injury in the shape of cramp or drowning is done to him by the powers concealed in the water.

Iodine Doses for the Fat.

Iodine taken internally is the latest strange and dangerous method adopted by women to reduce their weight.

It is said to be far more effective than exhausting exercises and semi-starvation.

The theory is that iodine has a direct effect on the thyroid gland, thus stimulating its action and reducing superfluous fat by natural processes.

Medical opinion, however, is dubious about the use, and probable abuse, of this strong and dangerous disinfectant.

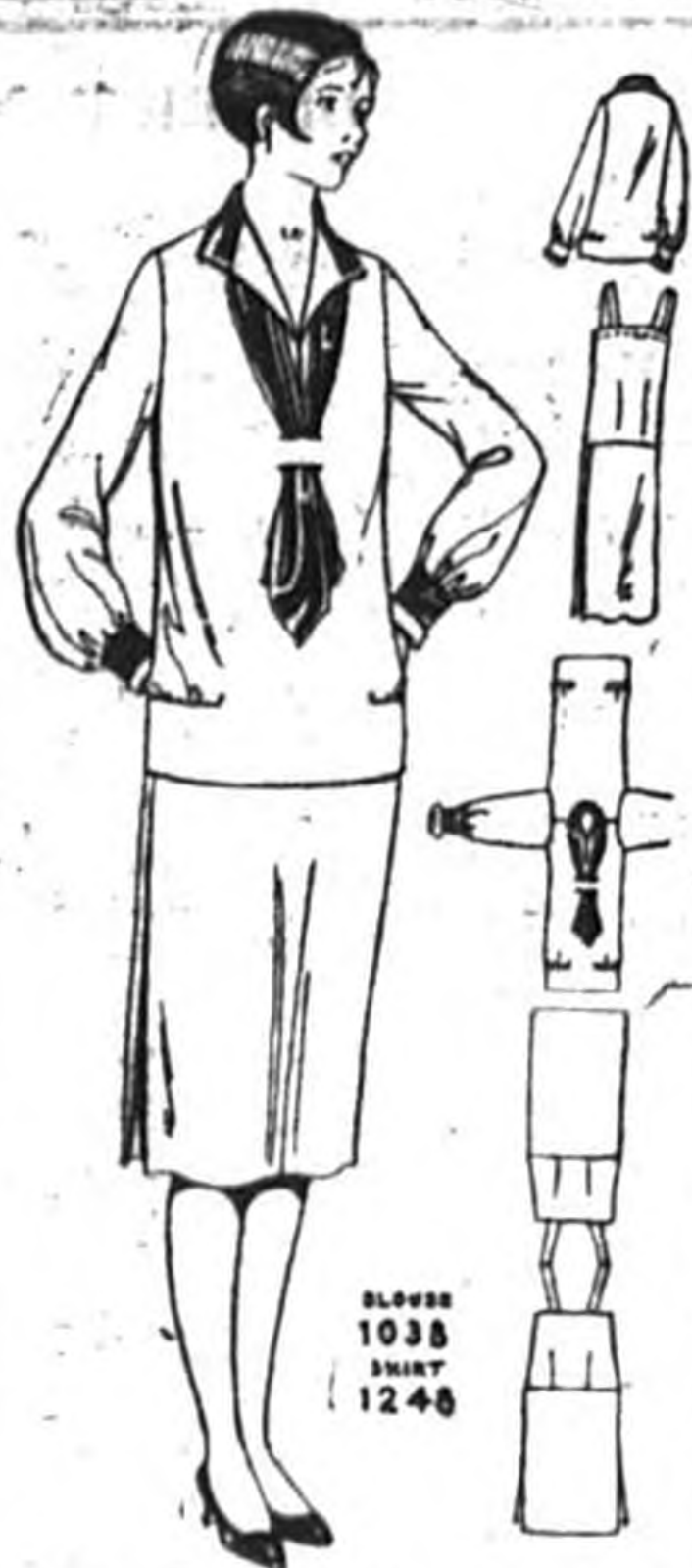
"The human system," said a physician, "cannot stand more than two drops at a time, and if women must take it they should be careful to dilute it liberally with milk."

"For some time past iodine has been administered internally to chronic cases of ache and boils, and the results have been satisfactory; but it is a form of treatment best followed only under a doctor's directions."

Costly Robes.

Robes for the lord mayor cost the city of London nearly \$1,000 a year.

Minard's Liniment relieves headaches.



PARIS SANCTIONS STRAIGHT LINES IN JUMPER COSTUMES.

Made two-piece fashion, this jumper costume is smart for sports or business wear, with its convertible collar and, of course, long sleeves. The long tie—made of material to match the collar and cuffs—passing through a slot seam contributes a smart note. The skirt is joined to a body lining, and an inverted plait at each side seam affords the fashionable flare. The blouse, No. 1038, is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 2 1/4 yards 36 or 40-inch material. The skirt, No. 1248, is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 1 3/4 yards 36 or 40 inch material, with 3/4 yard lining for bodice top. Price 20 cents, each pattern.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart, different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Word Weeds.

The German Language Society has set itself the task of eliminating as many foreign words and idioms from German as possible. During the war the Germans began to write the word "telephone" with an "f" (telefon); before that, the English word "cakes," used for biscuits, was spelled "keks."

One of the most extraordinary suggestions made by the Language Society is to replace the word electricity by "bernkraft," said to mean "amber power." But in commenting on the suggestion one German newspaper points out that to-day electricity is produced neither from amber nor by friction.

Incidentally, both "telephone" and "electricity" are not French or English words, both coming from the Greek. Nor is the "f" peculiarly German, as it is used in "telefon" in several European languages, and also in "telegrafo," and son on, in Italian and Spanish.

Finger-Ring Lamp.

A tiny electric lamp in a finger-ring is designed for writers, travellers, and patients in hospital wards. The lamp throws light directly upon a sheet of paper or a page of a book, sufficient to write or read by.



SUCCEEDS FORMER MONTREALER

Lord Buckmaster, English jurist, who replaces Sir Edward Mackay Edgar as head of a huge oil concern which has vast concessions all over the world. American newspapers now refer to him as the John D. Rockefeller of England. He was in Canada last summer for the bar association meeting.

Young Tender Leaves

and tips used in

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

are sealed in air-tight aluminum foil. Their fresh flavor is finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Try SALADA.

A White Night.

The snow had come to transform the earth. The hills about were mantled in whiteness. "Winter," says Alexander Smith, "is like a Red Indian, noble in his forests and solitudes, deteriorated by cities and civilizations." Here was winter in all its nobility, without stain. The entire landscape shares in the enlarging, purifying, quieting work of the snow. Stone walls, trees, bushes, hedgerows, houses, fields, undergoing a snow change, become part of a new and mystic earth.

The snow hides. It also reveals. Old landmarks are obliterated. The divisions between thine and mine are no longer visible on the earth's surface. On the other hand far off hills and fields gain distinctiveness. Even a sprinkling of snow on the larger hills make them stand out more clearly. They reflect more light and the light makes a difference. It seems a larger world, this world of snow. It is a quieter world. Sounds are muffled. There is something wonderfully impressive in the vast solitudes of the snow, especially by night, beneath moon and stars.

On such a white night take an upland road, on to the hills. A steep way through the village with its handful of cottages, with their rough York-burnt, yet have kindly hearts bluntly, yet have kindly hearts.

On such a white night wonder is stirred. The snow is full of wonder. Just a fall of temperature and there arrives this loveliness. Where the thermometer never falls to freezing point, there is no such revelation. The stars on such a night are also full of wonder. They seem at their maximum brilliance and mystery. "There is no speech of language, their voice is not heard." Yet how long these stars have guided the goings and watched over the doings of men! By their light men from of old have come to their desired haven. They knew where they were, by the aid of those constant lights. They shine over us with the same constancy and beauty as they shone over ancient Egypt or Babylon. They are the revelation of the night. But for the darkness we had not seen the stars, as but for the winter cold we had not seen the snow.

Denial.

There is no loneliness
Save poverty of soul
That begs a passing prayer
To make it full and whole.

There is no loneliness:

A pale narcissus bloom
Makes gloriola company
In a deserted room.

There is no loneliness:

The rain's lute reaches far
And wind songs' melodies
Are echoed from each star.

There is no loneliness:

With beauty all about,
Only the eyes that see
Not and the ears that doubt.

—George Elliston.

Thriftest English Town?

Plymouth claims to be the thriftest town in England. Its people have purchased 1,675,000 Savings Certificates in four years, an average of two per head per year, as compared with one and a half for the rest of the country.

Chilblains Need Good Care.

What can I put on chilblains that will cure them?" asks a reader. It depends upon your own general condition. If your are strong and hearty, with good circulation, you can get rid of them by using any local application that stimulates. Turpentine is a favorite with some, iodine with others. The last time I mentioned chilblains in an article, some fifty people wrote in to give favorite prescriptions, all different. You can guess from this that almost anything will cure the kind of chilblain that goes away of itself.

Chilblains are somewhat akin to burns in their course. They are sections of devitalized tissue. When they ulcerate, a process of tissue building must take place before repair is complete. In persons who are old, sickly, or weak, this may take a long time. The ulcer must be cleaned up. Peroxide of hydrogen will usually do this. Then it must be kept clean and the circulation encouraged while healing occurs. Iodine is usually a good application.

Many chilblains do not ulcerate, but none the less, there is a spot of irritable tissue that itches and burns in cold weather at the least provocation. This is because there has been enough frostbite to destroy some of the finer blood vessels. Eventually, there will be other vessels to do the work, but the building up process is slow. Sufferers must protect their feet by wearing warm hose, and shoes that are roomy and stout. Anything tight hinders recovery. On coming in from the cold, bathe the feet five or ten minutes in cool water, then dry with rough towel and rub the feet until they glow. This will prevent much of the itching, and will hasten repair.

Those who have much trouble with chilblains often are poorly nourished. They should eat the foods that build up and supply heat. Cream, butter, and eggs are among the best of these foods. Children may need cod liver oil. When they put on a few pounds in weight and improve the quality of the blood, the chilblains leave.

I haven't said much about what you should put on, because that is the question of least importance. In getting rid of chilblains, the great thing is to build up the body, and this can only be done by proper nutrition and protection.—Dr. C. H. Lorrigo.

Schoolboy Howlers.

"Geometry teaches us to bisect angles; an oxygen has eight sides."

The above are two gems from a rich mine of schoolboy howlers explored by Mr. R. Weldon Finn in the "Education Outlook."

"A circle is a rounded straight line bent so that the ends meet," writes another youthful mathematician; while another humorist, on being asked how many times 19 could be subtracted from a million, replied that he could do it as often as he was asked to!

Here are other delightful specimens:

"An insect can be killed by pinching its borax."

"A demagogue is a vessel from which one drinks beer."

"Essays of Elia"—the attempts of Elijah to get food.

"The Pyramids divide France and Spain."

"Henry I. died from a surfeit of pal-freys."

"Under Henry VIII, the Bible was translated into Latin by Titus Oates, whom the king ordered to be chained up in church for greater security," writes one youthful essayist.

"Prince Henry was drowned in the Wash. The story goes that he never smiled again," writes another.

The reader, at least, is likely to smile again—and again.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

He Makes Them Fly.

The ship's carpenter is called "Chips."

COUGHS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT
are generally those helped by
GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM
Ease and Comfort come with the very first spoonful

UNCROWNED KINGS

Wherever the British Flag Flies You Will Find the Pioneer Spirit. A Great Law-Suit, Just Settled, Has Brought into Prominence Another Romantic Story of a Briton Who Rose to Almost Sovereign Power.

Three hundred and seventy-eight thousand pounds is a fortune worth fighting for. It is the amount which has just been awarded to the Duff Development Company against the Government of Kalantan, after a legal battle which has lasted exactly ten years.

Kalantan is a good-sized province on the eastern side of the Malay Peninsula. Thirty years ago a young Englishman R. W. Duff, was in command of a force of native police engaged in quelling a rebellion in the British territory of Pahang. He chased the rebels across the border into Kalantan, and so met the Rajah, who afterwards granted him certain concessions to work minerals and the like, says a London newspaper.

A Broken Promise.

Finally the Rajah entered into partnership with young Duff, and the latter took over the development of all the interior of the State. The country was riddled with disease, especially smallpox, and Duff's first job was to vaccinate 300,000 natives. He opened up gold, silver, and tin mines, cleared virgin forest, and planted thousands of acres of rubber. He became uncrowned king of Kalantan.

In 1909 the British Government took over Kalantan, but Mr. Duff retained his concessions. Then came the building of a railway. But the company failed to keep their promise to run the railway through the Duff concessions, and the result has been the law-suit just brought to a successful ending.

All over the world there have always been Englishmen engaged in similar adventures. The most celebrated case is that of Sir James Brooke, the young Englishman who became Rajah of Sarawak. In 1825 Brooke fought for the East India Company in the Burma War. Having been dangerously wounded, he resigned his commission and returned to England, where he and his friends fitted up a small sailing-ship called the *Royalist*. In this Brooke sailed for Borneo.

Stamping Out Piracy.

There he found an insurrection in full blast, and the Rajah penned in his capital. The Rajah jumped at Brooke's offer of help. The Englishman took command of the native forces and in a series of terrific battles absolutely smashed the rebels. For these services the Rajah, Muda Hassim, presented Brooke with a huge slice of his kingdom, making him absolute king.

Rajah Brooke set to work to put down the pirates, who were raiding the whole coast of Borneo. They fought desperately, but were beaten.

In 1867 Rajah Brooke's house at Kuching was attacked by a large force of Chinese pirates, and he was driven out of his capital. In spite of his age he collected a fresh force and recaptured the town.

He was succeeded by his nephew.

Sir Charles Brooke, whose wife, Lady Brooke was received by the late Queen Victoria not as a subject, but as a reigning sovereign, the Queen rising and kissing her on both cheeks.

Ran Away from School.

In the year 1885 John Thorburn, a Scotsman, was trekking with his wife and family from Lourenco Marques to the Transvaal when the last of his oxen succumbed to the deadly tsetse fly and the little band of travellers were left stranded near a native village.

The disaster proved fortunate, for it led to Thorburn meeting Umbandine, the King of Swaziland, who took a great fancy to the Scot, gave him a hut in the royal kraal and, presently asked his advice about a letter he had received from a concession-hunter.

Thorburn's advice was good, and the king asked him to remain. He also gave him a large piece of land.

So Thorburn built a hotel and stores, opened mines, and became Prime Minister over a country larger in area than England. His influence was excellent and it is largely through him that to-day Swaziland is the most prosperous of all the native South African Protectorates.

Another Englishman who did wonderful things was the late General Digby Widdowson. He had been in turn auctioneer, war correspondent, soldier, financier, and pioneer when he landed in Madagascar where he became commander-in-chief and Prime Minister to the Queen of the Hovas.

For years he was practically monarch of Madagascar. It was he who drew up the treaty between the Malagasy and the French at the end of the war between them.

John Boyes, a Hull man, who ran away from school as a boy and joined a fishing vessel, had already had many adventures when he arrived in the country of Kikuyu. This African tribe, half a million strong, inhabited a country as big as Yorkshire and were notoriously treacherous.

Boyes was the only white man in their territories, and for months lived in daily danger of death. Yet he gained their confidence and started drilling them. He organized an army, which he drilled for two hours daily. He clothed them in khaki, and took them into battle under the Union Jack.

War with the Witch-doctors.

The witch-doctors hated him but he beat them at their own game. He became absolute king, and his people were so proud of their new civilization that they looked down on their neighbors and called them "savages."

British officialdom grew jealous and indicted Boyes for "dacoity," and, although he was triumphantly acquitted, this ended his career as king. He was only thirty-seven when he resigned his monarchy. As a triumph of personality his achievement has never been equalled, let alone surpassed.

A Promise of Tulips.

For the tulips have not bourgeoned yet. No, I am wrong. (That is the worst of using these difficult words.) They have bourgeoned, but they have not bloomed. Their heads are well above ground, they have sweeled into buds, but the buds have not broken. So, for all I know, they may yet be sun-flowers. However, the man says they will be tulips; he was paid for tulips; and he assures me that he has had experience in these matters. The man says that they will be tulips. Presumably yellow ones.

One's gardens get smaller and smaller. My third is only eleven inches by nine inches. The vulgar call it a Japanese garden. Indeed, I don't see what else they could call it. East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet, but this does not prevent my Japanese garden from sitting on an old English refectory table in the dining-room.

A Japanese Group.

A Japanese garden needs very careful management. I have three native gardeners working at it day and night. At least they maintain the attitudes of men hard at work, but they don't seem to do much; perhaps they are afraid of throwing one another out of employment. The head gardener spends his time pointing to the largest cactus, and saying (I suppose in Japanese), "Look at my cactus!" The other two appear to be washing his Sunday shirt for him, instead of pruning or potting out, which is what I pay them for. However, the whole scene is one of great activity, for in the ornamental water in the middle of the garden two fishermen are hard at it, hoping to land something for my breakfast. So far they have not had a bite.

My Japanese garden has this advantage over the others, that it is independent of the seasons. The daffodils will bow their heads and droop away. The tulips—well, let us be sure that they are tulips first; but if the man is correct, they too will wither. But the green hedgehog which friends tell me is a cactus will just go on and on.

It must have some source of self-nourishment, for it can derive little from the sand whereon it rests. Perhaps, like most of us, it thrives on appreciation, and the gardener, who points to it so proudly day and night, is rightly employed after all. He knows that if once he dropped his hand, or looked the other way, the



SKATING ON STILTS.

The above photo from St. Moritz shows Phil Taylor, Canadian expert in winter sports, in action. He claims to be the only man to perform tricks on the novel skates. His partner at the Swiss ice mecca is Miss Ruth Whitaker, dainty London skater.

cactus would give it up disheartened.

It is fortunate for you that I am writing this week, and not later, for I have now ordered three more gardens, circular ones, to sit outside the library. There is talk also of a couple of evergreen woods for the front of the house. With six gardens, two woods, and an ornamental lake I shall be unbearable.

But that is for the future. To-day I write only of my three gardens. I would write of them at greater length but that my daffodil garden in sending out an irresistible call. I go to sit on the staircase.—A. A. Milne, in "If I May."

"Art for Art's Sake."

Art for art's sake does not mean that art is more important than morals or is to be pursued to the exclusion of every other interest. It simply means that art is a region free and autonomous. It cannot be bent to ends of moral edification or practical propaganda without coarsening warping and cheapening it, any more than a church steeple can be turned into a silo. And even the most practical farmer would hardly dare to suggest that the church trustee ask the architect to plan a church without a steeple, on the ground that it served no practical purpose.—Llewellyn Jones, in "First Impressions."

Why Dine?

A young East Indian of some wealth arrived in New York, and there claimed acquaintance with a gentleman whom he had met in Calcutta. The American greeted him cordially, and after some conversation, invited him to dinner the next day. It had been arranged to have some friends meet the stranger, and the dinner was rather elaborate, therefore everyone was highly disappointed when the guest did not make his appearance. The next day he was seen at his hotel and asked if his absence had been due to illness. "No; I was quite well," he said, calmly, "but I was not hungry."

Woman Chimney Cleaners.

Twenty-three women in England are known to earn their livelihood as chimney sweeps.



READY FOR THE BIG DOG DERBY

Above is shown Jean LaBelle, noted Quebec musher, and his lucky team, a leading entry in the eastern international dogged derby, which is to be held from Quebec City, February 17-19. The course is 125 miles long, 35 to be made each day, the winner to receive a gold cup and \$1,000 in cash. Teams from Manitoba and the New England states are also entered.

MANY ANIMAL SPECIES GONE

The fossil remains of animal life embedded in the rocks testify that more than fifty thousand species have vanished within probably thirty million years.

The stone records indicate that during the ancient past no one species survived longer than two or three million years, while some may have existed only a few thousand years.

In the earth's youth, the comparatively rapid changes in climate, soil, and food, together with the appearance of new enemies, made it necessary that any species to win in the struggle for existence should change its habits and structure to harmonize with its environment.

The penalty for failure to do this was extinction.

There is a continual warfare in nature not only between certain different species, but also among the individuals of the same species.

Of the one hundred or more spiders hatched from the eggs in a cocoon only a few attain full size, the weaker being eaten by the stronger.

Of the million eggs deposited by a shad, probably less than a score give rise to adults, as many will die from lack of food and others must go to satisfy the carnivorous appetite of larger fish.

Of a dozen quail reared in a single nest, only a few of the more hardy and wideawake will be able to endure the rigorous winter and escape the ever-pursuing enemies.

The fulmar petrel is one of the most abundant of birds in certain regions of the seas, but the female lays only one egg yearly. It has scarcely any enemies.

Rabbits, though producing three litters of from four to six each in a season, are on the decrease in the Eastern States, owing to the presence of so many foxes, dogs, mink, man and raptorial birds.

In the Western States the rabbits have lately increased to such an extent that public drives or hunts are arranged, by which as many as twenty thousand are taken in a single day.

This increase is due to the fact that the wolves and coyotes, which formerly preyed on the rabbits, have year by year had their ranks lessened by the shotgun, the trap and poisoned bait.

In parts of New Zealand, where carnivorous animals are few, the imported rabbits have multiplied to such an extent as to consume all the grass, thereby causing the sheep to starve to death.

Thus the ascendancy of one group of animals often means the disappearance of another.

This is especially true of the introduction of a parasite into a new country where the hosts have not become more or less adapted to withstanding its attacks.

The smallpox germ introduced into Iceland in 1734 killed more than half the population, and almost equally fatal results occurred when the disease first visited Greenland.

It is therefore evident that the extermination of a species depends on several factors, most important of which are the presence of numerous enemies and the lack of proper food.

During a hundred thousand years, several species of vertebrates have become extinct, among which are the huge mammoth (a near relative of the elephant), Steller's sea cow, the great auk, and the moas or giant birds of New Zealand.

In 1871 Colonel Dodge drove for twenty-five miles along the Arkansas River through one unbroken herd of buffalo. Millions of these noble animals fed on the Western plains. A few years later the completion of the Northern Pacific brought hunters and by 1883 scarcely a thousand buffaloes were living in America.

The Waking World.

The city, we are told, never sleeps, but what of the country?

Have you ever risen and dressed yourself between the chiming of the hours of one and two in the morning and fumbled your way down the crooked stairs, across the square hall, pulled back the big bolt of the front door and stepped forth into the moonlight? Now, if ever, the country should be asleep.

High above you the moon is resting with her cheek on a mist-cloud, but her eyes are wide, and she looks down steadily, in no way concerned by the appearance of a black speck of curious humanity on the garden path. A thin little shred of cloud, torn from the edge of a mass of shadowy vapor moving slowly across the shoulders of the hills, veils the moon's eyes for a moment and floats away among the stars—cloud children, it seems, never sleep.

The broken-voiced old bells chant the half-hour from the steeple, heeding not their lack of harmony, for they imagine themselves to be calling to no one, unless it be the rector's white-faced donkey who chooses to stand all night with his chin resting on the top bar of the gate for no better reason, it would appear, than to assure late home-comers who have for the moment forgotten his habit. The active owls do not count, nor do the bats, they are more than half way into the land of fancy and cannot be termed normal, but never in the day-time were the waters of the stream so noisy in their clamorous chatter, shouldering their way impatiently in and out of their zig-zag course, and leaping breathlessly down the steps

bend with furious speed and a noise, one would imagine, fit to keep the entire neighborhood awake.

And the fields—do they not sleep? Something soft and woolly is moving over and about the grass and around the lower branches of the trees and hedges, a night mist that shines almost frostily beneath the starlight; and a sound rises ever—ever, from here and all about, something you cannot hear in the daytime, a sound as of thousands of tiny tips opening and closing in the air, in the trees, in the grass by the roadside, in your shadow as you glance behind you. And leaning against the old fence, and holding your breath to catch the night-words, you become conscious of a lesser sound, a very faint, very gentle sound, a sound so lovable that you throw out your arms, in thought, to hold it. It is the beating of the heart of the country that slumbers not.

When Soldiers Were Flogged.

The tombstones erected in Heston (Middlesex, England), Churchyard, to the memory of Private John White, who was the last man in the British Army to be flogged, has been renovated at the instance of the Seventh Hussars, to which regiment White was attached.

At the inquest on White at Hounslow revelations were made as to the brutality shown during the infliction of the punishment. That shocked the whole British public, and these led first of all to the reduction of the number of lashes to be given to any soldier condemned to flogging to a maximum of fifty, and ultimately, in 1866, to the abolition of flogging altogether in the Army.

"GO TO SEA, MY LAD, GO TO SEA!"

Learning to be a Seaman in Ten Weeks.

During the past seven years 5,623 seamen have joined British vessels from one training establishment. This is more than half the lads shipped under the Red Ensign from such institutions in this country since October, 1918, when this school was founded.

The Gravesend Sea School takes boys without previous experience of the sea and in ten weeks' intensive training teaches them knotting, splicing, boat-handling, rowing, swimming, heaving the lead, signalling, knowledge of the compass, steering (with lessons on moving craft), cleaning brass and bright work, scrubbing preparing and serving the mess, and every practical duty connected with employment at sea, on deck, or in the victualling department. Instruction is also given in first aid.

A Training Ship Ashore.

Entrants must be fit enough to endure a sea life, and for the normal boy having a desire to go to sea—and there is no better and healthier way of seeing the world while earning one's living—a course at a school like that at Gravesend is the best possible entry. Candidates must provide a guardian's written consent and a doctor's certificate of fitness before leaving home. It would be awkward for a lad to come, say, from Storpoway, to be rejected by the school doctor.

Once at Gravesend, ten weeks' hard work begins. In the school, the upper floors of which are fitted as decks connected by companion ways, the dominant note is cleanliness. Round the "upper deck" are boys' berths, two bunks in each, and with a separate bucket beneath the bridge, twisting round the

locker for each boy. Below is a spotless messroom, and a department fitted up for the training of stewards—a lucrative post on modern liners.

There are lecture rooms, adorned by splendid model ships, where theoretical training is given, and, above, a wireless room, where the lads take a course that gives them another chance of employment—as wireless watcher.

The course includes three weeks on the school training ship *Triton*, where sea conditions are reproduced. Watches are set and kept night and day; time is rung on the ship's bell; and navigation, signal, and binocular lamps are trimmed and lighted.

The whole course of training is recognized by the Board of Trade as one month's service at sea. With twelve months' sea service a boy is entitled to ship as ordinary seaman at the current wage for that rating, and after three years' sea service he is entitled to the rating and pay of able seaman.

The school is really for the training of seamen, but its course is inclusive, and there are some boys whom nothing can keep back, so that many lads have become chief stewards, quartermasters, and even mates. One is now a chief officer in the Persian Gulf. Although under no obligation, the school finds every man a ship. If one loses his job through bad luck, the school contrives that he gets another job. The lads are, however, advised to keep a ship for a dozen voyages, when their discharges always set them work. They are determined to leave the school, no week passes without some old boy's visit—an eloquent tribute to the school's popularity.



The Kind of Kitchen Light You have Always wanted

50 Cents a Month

payable with your light bill buys this complete \$9.00 Daylight Kitchen Unit. Cash price, \$8.50. Let us install one on ten day's free trial.

We have it. The very light you have longed for. A light that throws no shadows and is free from glare — a light that floods every nook and cranny of the kitchen. It is called the Daylight Kitchen Unit. You can have one on ten days' free trial, installed without charge, right in your own home.

Daylight in Your Kitchen

Wash the dishes without getting in your own shadow. Really SEE the inside of the oven. Have bright shelves where things are easily found. End breakages, headaches, eyestrain. Take advantage of our special Daylight Kitchen Unit offer.

Ottawa Montreal Power Company Limited



"SEE THIS WORLD BEFORE THE NEXT"

and take your pleasure or business trips by the most comfortable and convenient way

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Enquire for fares, literature, information, & advice at
J. S. GILES' TOWN TICKET AGENCY

LACHTE MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

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

W. M. SCOTT, Prop.

Valentines and Valentine Cards

Jewelry Store of
MISS M. V. SLATER
(Removed next door - East)
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, and FRENCH IVORY WATCHES and CLOCKS

GRENVILLE BAY.

Miss Vera Gauley who is teaching school in Avoca spent last week-end with her parents.

Mr. I. McMichael spent last week-end in Avoca, visiting his friends.

Mrs. V. Hillier and Mr. W. Gill spent Sunday in Montreal.

The many friends of Mr. Jno. Gill will be pleased to hear that he is recovering after his operation on his eyes, two weeks ago in Montreal and will soon be home.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Giles Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. Davidson on Wednesday, January 27th. Seven ladies were present. Sewing was the order of the day. Tea was served at 4 o'clock by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. Gill. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. H. Gill.

DISTRICT SCHOOL REPORTS

LACHUTE ACADEMY

GRADE XI.

Class I.—C. Gordon 87, K. MacGibbon 87, H. Miles 82, W. Wilson 75
Class II.—H. Calder.
Class III.—L. Cooke 58, E. Doig 51, M. MacKinnon 50.

GRADE X.

Honours.—H. Doig 96, D. Golpin 91.
Class I.—R. Elliott 89, A. Kelly 87, D. Morrison, A. Rodger 86, M. Clifford 84, E. MacGibbon 81, I. Westgate 78.

GRADE IX.

Honours.—Helen Cassidy, Elizabeth Hay, James Logan, Alex. MacGibbon 100, Christina Vliet 97, Lloyd Cruise 96, Roy Cruise 96, Laura Noble 96, Melissa Bates 95, Grace Rodgers 95, Mansiel Wilson 95, H. Evans 94, Alwyn Stewart 94, Lois Cooke 93, John Galbraith 92, Edith Lloyd 91, Shirley Hamilton 91, Eric Middleton 91, Olive Riddell 90.

Class I.—Alice Whinfield 86, Anna Miller 83, Doris Prophet 83, Ida Fletcher 79.
Class II.—Gordon McQuat 70, Alma Boa 65.

GRADE VIII.

Mental and Rapid Arithmetic. Honours.—Freda Mason 95.
Class I.—Gwen MacKinnon 88, S. Boyd 85, Laurence McQuat 83, Annie Black 82, Florence Hay 80, Gladys Cruise 76.

Class II.—Clarence Matthews 73, Herbert Gordon 72, Helen Heatlie 70, Bertan Prophet 64, Isabel Jackson 62, Kathleen MacKinnon 62, Bessie Morrison 60.

Class III.—Eileen McFaul 58, Jessie Murdoch 55, Marian Mathews 54, Stuart Armstrong 53, Sybil Morrow 50.

GRADE VII.

Honours.—S. Jones 95, L. Combie 94, N. Laurin 94.
Class I.—R. Cowan 85, R. Underhill 83, G. Paul 80, C. McFaul 75.

GRADE VI.

Honours.—E. Dumouchel 96, Melvin Langille 93, E. MacNown 91.
Class I.—E. Goldworthy 89, Doris Armstrong, B. Cunningham 87, G. Dumouchel, E. McFaul 86, V. Falconer 84, Hugh Gall 80, K. Cowan 79, M. Morrison 78, K. Clunie 76.

Class II.—B. Rashovsky 72, Clyde Laurin 71, R. Cruise 69, O. Stanforth 68, E. Jousse 67.

Class III.—Janet Hay 58, Howard Jones, E. Armstrong 54, Gordon McFaul 53.

GRADE V.

Honours.—V. Thompson 92, Stuart Anderson 91.
Class I.—W. Gall 89, G. Black 87, T. Wert 87, L. Vliet 86, M. Bernier 84, K. Giles 83, L. Miller 81.

Class II.—J. Bernier 74, H. MacKinnon 73, M. Vliet 70, A. Fulton 68, D. Dion 65, W. Drew 64, L. Goldworthy 61, C. Demers 67, P. Licop 65, R. Dion 54, R. Stephens 53.

GRADE IV.

Honours.—Gerald Wert 97, Doris Boyd 95, Lloyd Canning 95, Dorothy MacKinnon 92.
Class I.—Willie Davis 88, Dorothy McFaul 88, Stanley Langille 86, M. Robinson 85, E. Jousse 84, Helen McFaul 82, Alice MacNown 78.

Class II.—Delmar Boyd 74, Allan Doig 72, Ethel Stansfield 70, Fred Stansfield 70, Harold Combie 65.
Class III.—Allan Hay 57.

GRADE III.

Honours.—B. Clunie 96, S. Morrison 95, J. MacKinnon 94, S. Milnes 94, G. Morrison 94, L. MacVicar 92.
Class I.—S. Roberts 87, R. Miller 86, J. MacKinnon 84, A. Ward 78.

Class II.—G. L'Abbe 67, E. Stephens 67, E. MacNaughton 64, K. Falconer 63, E. Rodgers 60.
Class III.—G. Cunningham 59, A. Ward 54.

DROWNSBURG INTERMEDIATE

GRADE VIII.

Honours.—D. Macdonald 94, Violet Golpin 92.
Class I.—Reta Boyd 87, Wilbert Hardie 87, Pearl MacKinnon 76, Edith Brown 75.

Class II.—F. Morrow 70, F. Witham 66, J. MacArthur 66, Ruth Campbell 64, Phyllis Campbell 63, Eveline Highfield 61.

GRADE VII.

Honours.—Lorne Ball 94, Howard Tomalty 90.
Class I.—Walter McQuat 87, Edgar Jackson 87, Willie Woods 85, Audrey Monk 84, George Connelly 82.

Class II.—Ward Moncrieff 72, Anna Poltraas 70, Agnes Elliott 68, Daisy Seary 67, Hazel Boyd 67, Willie Mason 65.

GRADE VI.

Honours.—Agnes Elliott 98, Willie Green 94.
Class I.—Alice Lupien 89, Gordon Anderson 88, Herbert Graves 88, W. Hazel 82, Jack Seary 82, Francis Kettle 81, Wilma Tomalty 80, G. Gilmour 78, George Stewart 76, E. Woods 75.

GRADE V.

Honours.—Edith Gilmour 80, Ernest Gagne 75.
Class I.—David Golpin 74, Clayton Boyd 73, Olive Lebeau 72, Ivy Steere 70, Earle MacGibbon, Charlie Kennedy 69, Geraldine McQuaig, L. Carruthers 64, N. Beckingham 61.

Class II.—Lily Green 59, Eira Roberts, S. Seary, Harry Beckingham 57, Jean McQuat 55, Patsy Seary 52, Winnie White 50.

GRADE IV.

Honours.—Gilmour McLeod 100.
Class I.—Lloyd Roberts 85, Erwin Martin 82, Harry White 78, Elva McFaul 77, Chris Devine 76, Mabel Monk, Eric King 75.

Class II.—Dorothy Tomalty 73, M. Galbraith 69, David Kennedy, Herbert Graham 67, Mona Roberts 66, Marjory McQuat 64, Alice Gagne 59.

GRADE III.

Honours.—Violet Hewitt 100, Annie Williams 100, S. Seary 99, Stella Tomlinson 99, Hilda Townsend 98, D. Bourne 98, Gilbert Wilson 96.
Class I.—Violet Kettle 87, Cecil Carpenter 85, Arthur Gagne 82, Geo. Castle 80, Ida Stewart 80, Chester Fletcher 76.

Class II.—Ruby Bradford 72, Eva Hazel 69, Dolly Steere 65.
Class III.—Alvin Connelly 55.

GRADE II.

Honours.—Louis Lacroix 97, Ena Williams 96, Eugene Racine 94, Geo. Hamilton 93, Mildred MacAllister 91, Cuthbert Marshall 91, Russell Todd 90.

Class I.—Ernest Castle 88, Willie White 85, Lila Hamilton 82, Frank Steere 80, Ernest Kettle 75.

Class II.—George Lereux 56, E. Bradford 55, Alex. Beckingham 50.

GRADE I.

Honours.—Margaret Burkes 100, C. Drew 100, Viola Hammond 100, Bernice Langille 100, Bernice Roberts 100, Edna Eitkin 99, Jimmy Clark 99, L. Graham 99, Lloyd Creswell 98, Edith McQuat 98, Mira Robinson 98, K. Morrison 96, Irene McFaul 94, Jean Picken 94, Leslie Cox 90, Clarence McNaughton 90.

Class I.—Leonard Dion 89, Bernard Jenkins 83, Alice Bernier 79, Isabel MacKinnon 76, Clifford Armstrong 75.

Class II.—Isabel Hay 68.
Class III.—Maurice Elikington 52, Joanna Licop 52.

Business and Professional

L. L. LEGAULT, K. C.
Advocate,
Telephone No. 60.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

GAETAN VALOIS, L. L. L.
Notary
Money to loan on security
Dispositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.
Notary Public
Municipal, Provincial and Victory
Bonds Handled
Telephone 178
Opposite Post Office
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE.
Veterinary Surgeon
Box 62. Phone 206.
Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.
Notary Public
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Money to Loan. Farms for Sale.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

CONSULT
CHAS. CALDER & CO.
COURT HOUSE, - LACHUTE.
Concerning
Insurance of any kind.

Before taking out Insurance
of any kind,
Don't forget to see
J. D. LEPINE,
Insurance Agent,
Lachute, Phone 210

DR. J. E. CHRISTIE.
B. Sc. M. D. C. M.
Physician and Surgeon,
In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the Raymond Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

WANT ADS.

They Bring Results.

RATE.—10 cents a line, each insertion. Minimum 50 c., or 60c. if billed. Note—when estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

WANTED.—Lumber for building purposes. Apply to G. Licop, Merchant Tailor, Lachute.

FOUND.—A Hound Dog white, black and tan markings, came to us on Saturday, Jan. 30th. Owner can have same by paying for this notice. Apply Albt. Tomalty, Lachute, Phone 170 r 3.

STORE TO LET.—Ideal location on Main Street, fixed up to suit tenant. Apply Manager, Rex Theatre, 5-2-1.

FARM FOR SALE.—200 acres, situated in Stannerville, two miles south of Brownsburg. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Nichols, or Phone 156 r 3-2, Brownsburg, Que.

Watchman Advertising Pays

POULTRYMEN, ATTENTION!
Make your hens pay for their feed by balancing their ration with "BIG SIXTY" BEEF-SCRAP. The sure way to get rid of your loafer and boarder hens, no other way, just as good. Insist on "Big Sixty". We have it in 25, 50 and 100 lb. bags. St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club. J. A. Pollock, Sec'y. Phone 116 r 15.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF CHATHAM NOTICE OF TENDERS

Tenders are hereby called for the erection of a Cedar Bridge in the 11th Range of the Township Chatham, known as the Thos. Bridge. Plans and specification may be seen at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer. Tenders will be opened on the 1st day of March 1926. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. LAMARCHE,

Sec.-Treas.

SAILINGS Europe

Portland, Halifax Liverpool
Doric Feb. 22* Canada Mar. 6
Doric Mar. 22* Canada Apr. 10
*From Halifax Via Queenstown.

WHITE STAR LINE
N.Y. Queenstown Liverpool
Cedric Jan. 30 Feb. 27 Mar. 27
Baltic Feb. 6 Mar. 6 Apr. 3
Celtic Feb. 13 Mar. 13 Apr. 10
Doric Feb. 20 Mar. 20
Cedric Feb. 27 Mar. 27-Apr. 24

N.Y. Cherbourg Southampton
Olympic Feb. 6 Feb. 27 Mar. 27
Majestic Mar. 13 Apr. 3 Apr. 24
Homeric Apr. 10 May 1 May 22

RED STAR LINE
N.Y. Plymouth Cherbourg Antwerp
Pittsburgh Feb. 13 Mar. 20 Apr. 17
Zeeland Mar. 6 May 8 June 5
Belgenland Apr. 10 May 29 Jun. 26

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
Minneapolis Feb. 27 Mar. 27 May 8
Minnekanda Mar. 6 Apr. 3 May 1

Call, phone or write,
J. S. GILES.
Largest steamers from Montreal

WHITE STAR LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE

use
SIMONDS
SAWS and
MACHINE KNIVES
They stay sharp longer.
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LIMITED
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER TORONTO ST. JOHN, N.B.

SOME MORE BIG VALUES
at the
Cash & Carry STORE

.....FOR THIS MONTH ONLY.....
HEAVY FLANNELLETTES, striped, assorted colors, 35 inches wide
regular 30c. & 32c. per yard 25c.

CORNSTARCH, box 10c.
MAGIC B. POWDER, 16 oz. 35c.
BEST COOKING PEAS, 3 lbs. 20c.
RICE, 3 lbs. 20c.
BEANS, 3 lbs. 25c.
MIXED CANDIES, 2 lbs. 25c.
CHOICE SUNKIST ORANGES, 55c.
SEEDLESS RAISINS, lb. 15c.

SOAP, P. & G. IMPERIAL, &
SURPRISE, 4 bars 25c.
CLOVER LEAF SALMON 45c.
LUX, 3 pkgs. 33c.

TEAS during the past 3 months have advanced 15c. a lb. on all choice lines and real Orange Pekoe. Being heavily stocked, I am still able to sell at my usual price, and am continuing to do so. On teas which should be priced at 85c.

OUR PRICE, per lb. 72c.

H. WHISELL,
Lachute

Telephone Rates at this Exchange

THE following table shows the principal rates now in effect for this exchange, and the new rates for which we are asking the approval of the Board of Railway Commissioners:—

	Present Monthly Rate	Proposed Monthly Rate	Monthly Increase
Business Service			
Individual Line	\$2.05	\$2.75	.70
2-Party "	1.55	\$2.25	.40
Residence Service			
Individual Line	\$2.05	\$2.05	.00
2-Party "	1.85	1.85	.00

(Above rates are for wall telephones)

It will be seen that in order to bring local telephone rates into line with our proposed new schedule, no change is necessary in the charges for residence service. The tendency is thus to encourage the development of residence service.

Merchants and business men, while asked to pay a somewhat higher rate for business telephones will benefit in the enlargement of the scope and value of their service by the development of residence telephones.

We believe our patrons will agree that to maintain and extend a service vital to the welfare of the community far outweighs in importance the moderate increases a relatively small number of our citizens will be asked to pay.

MISS E. M. RODGERS,
Local Manager

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada



PAINKILLER
PERRY DAVIS
FOR
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

Buy Your
FLEISHMAN'S YEAST
at
W. D. McOUAT
Store
PHONE 66.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Yes! We have everything
you may require in
**Up-to-Date
STATIONERY**
of all kinds
W. D. McOUAT

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 12, 1926.

NO. 4.

BUY YOUR TOOLS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

at
T. McOUAT & SON
Store
Founders and Machinists Lachute Mills.

PERSONAL

Mr. Jack Miller spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Ross is the guest this week of Mrs. Jno. Hay.

Rev. Saunders, of Grenville, was a visitor in town this week.

Mr. A. MacVicar spent Wednesday of this week in Montreal.

Miss Elizabeth MacKimmie spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. C. D. Lemay was a recent visitor to Montreal for a few days.

Mrs. Jones and the Misses Kearns were week-end visitors at the Kearns home.

Mr. C. Patterson, of Calgary, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Patterson.

The Misses Pearl, Isabel & Blanche Ayers spent a week's visit in Boucherville and Montreal.

Mrs. Rev. MacKinnon and Mrs. J. Falconer were in Montreal last week attending a W. M. S. Conference.

Why pay \$4.65 for a bag of inferior flour, when you can get "Cream of the West—which is our best" for \$4.50? J. D. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong returned home last week to Oxbow, Sask., after a pleasant visit of some months with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Young and daughter returned last week to their home in Stewart, B.C., after a pleasant visit of some weeks in this vicinity.

Rev. Mr. McLaren, of Eden, Ont., spent the early part of this week in Lachute and vicinity, conducting the Sunday and midweek services in the Baptist Church.

If you are a lover of animals, do not fail to see Peter the Great, the wonder dog of the films, showing on Friday and Saturday in "Wild Justice." Rex Theatre.

Mrs. H. Ayers is entertaining this evening at a "500" party in honor of her guests, Mrs. Charlebois and Miss F. Poirier, of Montreal, who have been visiting during this week.

Miss Y. Marcell is still occupying her house and millinery store in Lachute Mills. She is offering some Winter Hats at bargain prices to clear before the Spring opening.

Sickness is prevalent—particularly among the younger folk of our town. An epidemic seems to be making the round, and a great number of both young and old have been laid up with this attack—which however has not so far proved of a serious nature.

ENTERTAINING?

In view of the socials and parties in vogue at this time of the year, new Silverware and domestic Plate are considered very seasonable and appropriate gifts. Besides these, Mr. Jos. Belanger, the Jeweller, has a wide variety of Watches, Diamond and Wedding Rings, and Jewelry to compare favorably with the stock at any up-to-date city jeweller's.

**If you live in the world
— why not own a piece
of it ?**

Call and see the new homes, built of
**CREO-DIPT
STAINED
SHINGLES**

Open every afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock
and Wednesday and Saturday evenings

To get there—follow Milway St. West from T. McOuat & Son Store, and look for sign boards directing to the houses on Charles Street.

May be seen at other times by appointment

Phone 29.

J. COTTINGHAM Regd.

LOCAL TOPICS

—See "The Wheel", a Fox Super-Production, and a film already widely famed, appearing next Wednesday & Thursday at the Rex Theatre.

Mr. R. Deslauriers who has served his time to the tailoring in this town and elsewhere, has now started in business for himself and invites the public to call on him in the Bedard Block, adjoining the "Rex Theatre" on Main St.

The name of James W. Cottingham as Builders, Contractors, and dealers in Builders' Supplies has long been a household word in the County, and although Mr. Cottingham has been dead a number of years, the business has been carried on successfully by Mrs. Cottingham and her son William. "Billy", as he is popularly known, has inherited much of his father's business ability and is striving to uphold the same sterling qualities that commanded the honored respect for his father.

Just now "Billy" has completed two nice cottages in the West End and invites public inspection. These cottages, of course, will be for sale, but that was not the main object of construction. They were erected largely for the purpose of exhibiting the celebrated Creo-Dipt Shingles, which make a real pretty showing in house construction. They are entirely of his own planning and he is to be congratulated upon his enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Goodfellow and son, Meredith, of Smith's Falls, were recent visitors for a few days with their parents at Millfoot Farm. Mr. Geo. E. Goodfellow only recently returned from Europe after five months on the lookout for business in the interest of the Frost & Wood Compy. Mr. Goodfellow left Smith's Falls last August and went over to England, from there he went to France, where he made his headquarters. He visited England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Italy, and Northern Africa, covering in all, over 16,000 miles. Mr. Goodfellow conducted his business by using the French language most of the time and only had to have the services of an interpreter for possibly an hour during his sojourn. He says the people of those countries are remarkably industrious especially those in France, where they are unfortunately dissatisfied with their Government and where the value of the franc has greatly depreciated. They are hoping for better things with a change of Government. Mr. Goodfellow sailed from Cherbourg, France on the S. S. Majestic, to New York where he arrived a day and a half late, on account of storms. He reports the outlook for the Foreign trade in the Frost & Wood implements remarkably good and says the business with France would have been phenomenal this year, had it not been for the depreciation in the value of their franc.

Hockey

Lachute Academy vs. Hudson Inter. School.

A very exciting and interesting return match was played between the Academy boys and Hudson Inter. School, last Friday evening, on the Hudson Heights rink. The game resulted in a win for Lachute with the score 8-7, after a very close-fought game. All the boys who participated report a very enjoyable time.

The hockey match in Brownsburg, last Saturday afternoon, between Rockland and Brownsburg teams, was well patronized. Rockland won out in a good clean game, with a score of 2-1.

Rockland team won the laurels again in their evening match with Lachute at our home rink, the score standing at 3-0.

Travelling further to St. Jerome, Rockland played again on Sunday, winning out with a good score.

Curling

A lively weeks play for the Dunany Cup is now in progress and will likely finish about next Tuesday.

The representatives who went to Montreal to play for the District Medals and those who played with Lachute on the home rink had a very interesting contest, but the honors over all went to Lachute with six pts.

An interesting contest took place on Thursday last among the Lady Curlers, in which the "Bobbed Hairs" were matched against the "Crowns of Glory." Attired in dress of exaggerated fashions, in harmony with the new and old style in hair-dress, the four rinks enjoyed a spectacular and interesting game. The play wound up on Friday, when Mrs. G. Creswell's rink lost by one to Mrs. A. McOuat, and Mrs. Wilbur Fraser's team scored 8-4 over a team skipped by Mrs. F. McGibbon.

Following the matches, an excellent tea was prepared, for which the losing ladies provided.

An enjoyable supper and social hour was given on Tuesday evening in honor of the teams contesting in Montreal with the Caledonian Ladies' Club. A sumptuous repast was followed by Bridge, in which Mrs. T. McRobie secured the first and Mrs. W. Fraser the second prize. Some sixty members of the club were present.

BURKES PULLS REVOLVER ON BAILIFF RAYMOND WHEN MAKING ARREST

Wednesday was an exciting day for Jos. Raymond, who was empowered to have Mr. T. W. Burkes, a painter living on the outskirts of the town, arrested. The Chatham Council sought to have Burkes bound over to keep the Peace, as he was becoming a public nuisance in so far as he had three signs hung outside his house, on which were inscribed the names of a number of our citizens whom Burkes contended were seeking to conspire against him to starve him out.

Burkes has been acting very strangely for some months and has now assumed an ugly attitude. Since he has been acting in this manner, he has been treated by many of our townspeople with suspicion. He has allowed his imaginations to grow until now he feels the people have all turned against him. This is not so, and many were ready to extend the helping hand but his attitude of late has been such as to become obnoxious, and when he plastered the front of his premises with the names of those who had befriended him and otherwise was abusive towards the public, the Chatham Council thought it advisable to curb his action, by having him bound over to keep the Peace. When Raymond went to serve the papers, it is reported that Burkes put a revolver under the nose of the officer and ordered him from the house. In consequence the Provincial Police were notified and Lepine and Chamberlain came out from Montreal on the evening train, and the next morning the officers made the arrest. Taken before Magistrate G. F. Calder he was remanded for eight days and taken to St. Jerome where he will be examined. In the meantime his wife and daughter are being looked after by the Council.

Amasika Tribe, C. G. I. T. of the Lachute United Church, win third place among over 150 Groups in Quebec.

Our local delegates, who joined last week-end with some 600 visitors from Sherbrooke, Quebec, Huntingdon, Valleyfield, McMasterville, Beauharnois, and other points, in the Canadian Girls in Training Conference in Montreal, unanimously report an enjoyable and enthusiastic gathering. Some twenty girls, accompanied by leaders Mrs. L. Morris, Mrs. Rev. MacKinnon and Mrs. R. McFaul, attended from Lachute.

At Saturday night's meeting, the senior cup for last year's work was presented. The prize was secured by the Chickadee Group of St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, who have also held the cup for the two preceding years. Second place was awarded to the Twaanokotah Group of Calgary Church, and our girls of the Amasika Tribe, Lachute United Church, under the leadership of Mrs. L. Morris, secured third place in the Province.

The past year has witnessed some hearty effort and co-operation among the girls of the C. G. I. T. in Lachute, Mrs. Leslie Morris and her Amasika Group in particular having worked strenuously for a record year, and for the highly-prized trophy. For two years they have ranked third among over 150 groups of the Provincial organization—an attainment highly creditable to Mrs. Morris and her girls, who are not at all discouraged at their failure to head the list, but on the contrary determined on still greater accomplishments this year.

FORDSON SNOW-MOTOR.

Mr. Geo. Y. Deacon, since his progressive handling of the local Ford agency, has always kept us well advised and satisfied with the newest and latest of Ford models and Ford contrivances. His latest revelation to the auto-interested public is the new Fordson Snow-Motor, which made its appearance in town this week. The Snow-Motor has been designed for heavy haulage in the deepest snows. It has the power of three horse-teams, and judging by its performance as seen in Lachute, is capable of moving a heavy load under the severest snow conditions.

The machine consists of a snow-traction device assembled to the ordinary Fordson Tractor. The wheels are replaced by two long steel cylinders, which revolve oppositely, and are geared to give powerful drive and grip in the snow. It does not plough through, but travels over the snow, and so breaks its own trail, making a speed of 12-15 miles an hour. The first Snow-Motor in Lachute, we understand, is being supplied to the Dominion Shottle Company for the purpose of hauling logs.

Describing the action of the new Snow-Motor, one humorist compares it with the antics of "two torpedoes in a trance." Despite its appearance, it has proven itself capable of good performance.

We are advised that, during an eleven months' period since February of last year, the total upkeep of the First Truck figures at the small amount of \$17.50, including maintenance, fuel etc. In consideration of the valuable asset which this truck represents, and the service which it has given during its addition to the brigade's equipment last Winter, the expense of nearly a year's running is indeed small.

Men's Overcoats

All sizes—in Light and Dark Colors
There are a few in Iron Grey, in all sizes, of extra quality.

Also, we have on hand a few
**LADIES' COATS, FUR TRIMMED,
AT REDUCED PRICES**

A few as cheap as from \$5.00 to \$10.00—good warm coats, to clear

A fine stock of
MEN'S SUITS, BLUE & GREY SERGE
and some Tweeds at Low Prices, to clear.

W. Banford & Son



THE HOUSEWIFE

Is, after all, the real Financial Manager of the home. She has to work out her household budget commensurate with the allowance you give her,—and often does far better than you expect.

Give her credit for her careful management. You know the secret—

She shops at

J. D. CAMPBELL'S

Main Street,

Lachute



DELIGHTFUL FRUITS

Everybody enjoys them. See that they have a regular place on your table at meal times.

A fresh and wholesome assortment of seasonable fruits at

THE SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY

Main Street,

Lachute.



FORD INTRODUCES NATIONAL PAYMENT PLAN

All models sold on the following easy terms:

Runabout	\$175 down and \$35 a month
Touring	\$200 " " \$35 a "
Coupe	\$250 " " \$40 a "
Tudor	\$300 " " \$45 a "
Fordor	\$350 " " \$50 a "

GEO. Y. DEACON

Ford Dealer, Phone 26 Lachute Mills.



THERE'S NOTHING in the line of Silverware, Cutlery, Plate, Clocks, Watches, or Jewelry, which cannot be found or secured at short notice for you at our store. And there is nothing which will ever prove more useful or acceptable as a gift than an article of this nature. So bear this in mind when occasion demands a hasty purchase. Our prices will agreeably surprise you.

EUGENE JOUSSE

Telephone 140.

Main St., Lachute.

Tommy Tucker

BY RUTH SAYYER

She left at daybreak, so it was noon when she drove into the long driveway and found Tommy watching for her, a comical rag doll clasped tightly in his two hands. The dog was at his feet, the flock of geese circling in friendly fashion about him. So much a part of the whole happy normal home scene did he look that the Deputy groaned aloud when she thought of what she had come to do. He had recognized the county car and was over with a bound.

"Mother Goose! Mother Goose! I'm awful glad you're home!" He tucked the doll under one arm and gripped her hand. "Dad's gone fishing and Mother's gone somewhere. And you're to stay and have lunch with me. They'll be back sometime. Then as if the reason for her coming had suddenly dawned on him, "They'll be back in plenty of time for the 'doption'."

She let him pull her over to the barn, chattering every minute. "This is my barn—Dad's taken the car. This dog's mine—his name's Jack. The geese are mine too—they've all got names. I named 'em."

Never had the Deputy seen a state of such absolute possession. The barn conquered, he pulled her on; passed the house towards another and smaller house nearby. "Come and see my Grandpa and Uncle Bob and Auntie Alice. Auntie Alice made me this clown-doll. He's funny, isn't he? Boys don't like dolls—ever—but this one's different. His name's Cho-cho. He tells me what to eat so I'll get to be a big, strong boy."

They had reached the steps of the next-door house. Tommy threw back his head, cupped his hands about his mouth and called—for all the world as the big man had called that day he had arrived, "Grandpa! ... Auntie Alice! ... Here's Mother Goose and me come to see you!"

But no one came. The little boy rushed ahead into the house. The Deputy could hear his feet pattering up and down stairs and the voice growing shriller and shriller. He came back to her at last shaking his head like an old person. "Where do you suppose they've all gone?" he asked plaintively.

How she ever got him into the county car at last she never quite knew. She was conscious of saying something about a picnic, thinking to bait before his unsuspecting mind, and the next thing, there he was beside her and the car was pointed towards the city and the orphanage.

It was a very lame picnic, although Tommy did not appear to notice that it was. He was bubbling with things to tell. It was not until the crumbs from the last cookie were scattered to the birds that homesickness took him of a sudden and he turned beseeching eyes to the Deputy. "I want to go home now, Mother Goose. I want to see Mother Goose and Dad and Auntie Alice."

She lifted him into the car, but she did not turn the wheel. The county car kept straight to its appointed way and the eyes of the little boy questioned her before his lips framed the words, "Why don't you take me home? This isn't the way home!"

"I'm taking you home with me," she tried to say it quietly, but the words sounded to her as if they had been shot from a gun, straight at a little boy's heart.

The Deputy did not dare to turn herself to look at Tommy but without looking she knew that he was swallowing great choking sobs. At last he managed a few words: "Isn't Mother going to keep me?"

The Deputy shook her head. "Doesn't Dad want me?"

Another shake. "Grandpa and Auntie Alice haven't any other little boy." He offered this as a very faint ray of hope.

"They all want you, you remember?" She hated herself for reminding him of the two empty houses, those five great strong healthy grown-ups running away from a little boy's grief. And yet to stay and watch him go, to endure agonised good-byes and embraces, that would have been more intolerable. She hated them for their

desertion; it was a case of sheer abandonment despite all the excellent reasons for doing it. One could not play with a spirit like Tommy's—warm, it and sudden, it and then throw it back on its own pitiful resources without making tragedy. The Deputy knew it and grew sick as she thought ahead.

Tommy broke the silence. They were the last words he said on that interminable trip back. "Nobody wants a sick little boy." He had heard them repeated so often in those forsaken years at the orphanage that they had been written on his mind for all time.

Sara Goslin took him to the county sanatorium and put him in the preventive ward. She smiled bitterly to herself as she tucked him into his cot on the wide sleeping pavilion with Cho-cho in his arm, trying to say reassuring things. "Sleep and eat all you can, for Mother Goose. You're still her little boy, remember? Just as soon as you're well I'm going to find you another lovely home."

But Tommy Tucker turned mutely away. He was too wise to be fooled. There was no other home as far as he was concerned, no other mother. The game was up. He did not even want to be any more for his chance.

The next day the nurse in charge telephoned he was running a slight fever, the following day that he was really ill. The third day the Deputy hurried out as fast as the county car could carry her and for the next few days there was little work done at the Courthouse. Tommy Tucker was very ill. She spent as much of the day beside his cot as she could and dozed beside him at night, trying every conceivable way to rally his spirit. But nothing reached him. Nothing stirred the faintest response.

A night came when she did not go to bed and the young doctor shared her vigil with her. "I'm afraid it's no use—nothing to fight with or for. Better make up your mind that he's slipping fast." He said it as kindly as he could.

But Sara Goslin clenched her fists and her eyes kindled with a fire that never had burned there before. "I'm not going to lose Tommy! We're not going to give up! If he can't fight, we'll fight for him. Think of his going this way—just starved out! It's terrible. What sort of human beings do you think God would take us for if we sent a heart-broken little boy into Heaven like this?"

It was a new idea to the young doctor and he smiled whimsically. "Never thought of it that way about those kids. Pretty tough I call it. But what can we do?"

"Pray!" the word dropped out as if it burned the Deputy's lips. She saw astonishment and discomfort grow in the young doctor's face and she met it squarely. Her great black eyes gave him no quarter. "Look here! I don't suppose I've prayed any more times in my life than you have. We younger generation haven't bothered much that way, we've thought ourselves too wise and too efficient to lean much on God—as the old saying goes. I know I thought I could run my life for myself—no help wanted. But I couldn't. Made an awful mess of it. And here's Tommy—we're no good to him."

The doctor mumbled something unintelligible and the Deputy went on: "If our voices can carry thousands of miles to each other with nothing but lengths to carry them, it doesn't seem so impossible for prayers to reach a living consciousness. You wouldn't have to say it aloud—just think it. Ask for another chance for Tommy! I'm going to. Two prayers are better than one." She spoke with conviction.

What prayers, if any, were said that night only God Himself could have told. They sat on either side of Tommy's cot, those two capable, honest young people and silence wrapped them apart like a cloak. It was not until a feeble gray dawn struggled in under the pavilion roof that they moved. Then mechanically they rose and stretched cramped muscles and the doctor leaned over and felt Tommy's pulse.

"Can't get it—it's so low." He put his cheek to the small line for a sign of breathing. "Just alive—that's about all." And a moment later he waved off the nurse coming to take early temperatures. "No use. Don't fuss the little fellow, and then, to the Deputy: 'Sorry—wish it had worked.'"

He was moving off to wash up and get some coffee when the night nurse hurried towards the cot. She spoke to Sara Goslin. "You're wanted on the telephone—long distance."

With a word to the doctor to stay until she returned, the Deputy fled. She was back in three minutes, her face transfigured. The doctor who had called her in his mind "a plain little thing" wondered that any woman could look so angelically beautiful. She was quite breathless. "It has worked! That was Mr. Graham on the wire. They've brought Tommy over since they let him go. It got worse and worse and last night Mrs. Graham couldn't sleep thinking about him. She got to the point where she knew something must be wrong with Tommy—waked up Mr. Graham and made him telephone. He's still holding the wire. Know what I'm going to do?"

She did not stop to tell him. She bundled Tommy into his arm and made him carry the little boy to the car. Tommy was in a very low chair and she spoke into the receiver of his car and spoke into the transmitter, "All ready, Mr. Graham. Put his mother on the phone. If any one can reach Tommy now, she can."

Not a sound of movement broke the hush that held them while over the wire came the challenge to Tommy to live. The Deputy watched the small white face, the deep shut eyes, for the slightest response. After an interminable time it came. The lids fluttered, half opened and closed again. The Deputy put her lips to the other ear: "Listen! Can you hear Mother? She wants her little boy back again."

Again the challenge came. Again the lids fluttered half open then shut. This time the lips framed the one word, "Mother."

The Deputy was crying softly. She took down the transmitter and spoke: "Try his father. Put him on the wire."

Again a hush. Tommy opened his eyes at last and kept them open. His lips were puckered into a wan smile. "Dad—Grandpa—Auntie—Alice!" And with a final sigh of contentment, "Mother!"

Tommy Tucker was tucked into his cot at last. The Deputy dropped on her knees beside him and squeezed him tight. "You've got to get well fast now. They're all coming to-day in your great big car to take you home."

"Home!" The little boy reached out for Cho-cho who had lain limp and unnoticed for days. He snuggled him down under the clothes and was off to sleep in a moment.

Sara Goslin turned to the doctor for confirmation. "It's all right now, isn't it? No question of his getting well?"

The doctor laughed like a boy. "Not a question, I guess. Even a scientist has to bow before miracles when they happen." Then he sobered and looked down at the small hollow-eyed figure still on the floor beside the cot—there was a very deep concern in the look. "You're the one I'm worried about now. I'm going to take you home and have your landlady put you to bed."

He pulled her to her feet and for the first time since they had met on their common ground gave her a careful scrutiny. "How long have you been working without any let up?"

"Oh, about two months—in this work."

"Had any fun? Gone out any? Seen a good show or anything?"

Sara Goslin shook her head. "I haven't wanted to. I haven't needed anything but the work. You don't understand."

"Fiddlesticks. I'm the best little specialist at understanding that 'you ever saw. You're to keep all day. And at least thirty I'm coming round to take you out for the best dinner you've eaten and the first hours of real fun you've had since you struck this county. Understand!"

(The End.)

My Grate Fire.

Against the cold, wet days my fire gleams bright.

A beacon leading on to joys of home.

To books I love, rare volumes of delight.

More to my heart than some rich guarded tome.

To sit and read there in the firelight.

Some simple verse long of myself a part.

Agreed and think this is indeed a joy.

Alas, happiness that warms the restless heart.

In all the rush and strain of life to-day.

When most the world seeks joys much money buys.

To value true real happiness, I pray,

And those dear joys of heart and home most prized.

—George Ehlston.

Night.

Mere ghosts in home no longer.

Dim water lilies float like stars.

While skylarks, as they pause and peer.

As at them, they stare and stare.

Shrilly wonder why they do not.

Twinkle, twinkle, stars above.

—Frances S. Larkin.

NO ICE ROADS MAKE THEM

With very little snow to date this year in the words of Northern Saskatchewan, lumber companies are building ice roads. The tank shown above holds 104 barrels of water and sprays on a 12-foot road.

1225

BOUDOIR OR BREAKFAST COAT.

Nothing more fascinating among the fashions has emanated from Paris this season, than this tailored breakfast coat for restful leisure hours. It possesses all the loveliness and chic with which the smart woman of to-day loves to surround herself at all times. Heavy crepe de chine develops this model with puffed trimming around the edges, and having a side fastening. Wide wale corduroy or quilted satin are also suitable and practical materials. The diagram pictures the simple design of No. 1225, which is in four sizes only, 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 is suitable for 34 or 36 bust; size 40 for 38 or 40 bust; size 44 for 42 or 44 bust; and size 48 for 46 or 48 bust. Size 40 bust requires 4 1/2 yards 36 or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart, different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

About Dance Music.

Those who sincerely look down on dance music are to be pitied. To be sure, much of the dance music played in public is bad and devoid of originality of any kind. One often wonders why some bands play such awful trash. Do you know why they do it? Because "Bandmaster" B. plays the pieces composed, or rather perpetrated, by Bandmaster "B." who in turn plays the "products" of Bandmaster "A." In politics this sort of thing is known as "log rolling."

Dance music as such is not necessarily of a low order. Many of Bach's gems are dances of the kind in vogue in his day. And think of the dance specialist, Johann Strauss! His finest waltzes rank with the best music in existence—in melody, harmony, modulation and orchestral loveliness of coloring. His worst waltzes are not really bad music. They are simply uninspired, unoriginal, as compared with the others.

Bad music is music which is ungrammatical or rapid, flashy, vulgar, catch-penny, written deliberately to tickle the ears of those who have a minimum of musical knowledge and taste.

It would be unfair to compare bad music to the colored comic supplements in some of the Sunday papers. Those are not the highest art, but often the cartoons are cleverly drawn, and the jokes are not at all bad. The bad music with which the country is flooded is far worse than the colored comics as a rule.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Canny Scot.

A Scotman was about to start a round of golf and was looking for a caddy. At length he picked out one who seemed to have the qualities he required, and he asked him, "Are ye gaird at Andin' ballet?"

"Yes," answered the boy.

"Then Andin' an' we'll begin."

—The Hind Ronan.

Ruskin Was Surprised.

John Ruskin was wont to attack an enemy with a savage merriment which even his best friends at times resented. Once he wrote a friend hoping that a fierce criticism written in the name of his friend's picture would make no difference to their friendship. To which the friend had the reply: "Dear Ruskin—Your kind letter will knock you down, but I hope it will make no difference to our friendship."

Minard's Liniment relieves headache.

1225

BOUDOIR OR BREAKFAST COAT.

Nothing more fascinating among the fashions has emanated from Paris this season, than this tailored breakfast coat for restful leisure hours. It possesses all the loveliness and chic with which the smart woman of to-day loves to surround herself at all times. Heavy crepe de chine develops this model with puffed trimming around the edges, and having a side fastening. Wide wale corduroy or quilted satin are also suitable and practical materials. The diagram pictures the simple design of No. 1225, which is in four sizes only, 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 is suitable for 34 or 36 bust; size 40 for 38 or 40 bust; size 44 for 42 or 44 bust; and size 48 for 46 or 48 bust. Size 40 bust requires 4 1/2 yards 36 or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart, different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

About Dance Music.

Those who sincerely look down on dance music are to be pitied. To be sure, much of the dance music played in public is bad and devoid of originality of any kind. One often wonders why some bands play such awful trash. Do you know why they do it? Because "Bandmaster" B. plays the pieces composed, or rather perpetrated, by Bandmaster "B." who in turn plays the "products" of Bandmaster "A." In politics this sort of thing is known as "log rolling."

Dance music as such is not necessarily of a low order. Many of Bach's gems are dances of the kind in vogue in his day. And think of the dance specialist, Johann Strauss! His finest waltzes rank with the best music in existence—in melody, harmony, modulation and orchestral loveliness of coloring. His worst waltzes are not really bad music. They are simply uninspired, unoriginal, as compared with the others.

Bad music is music which is ungrammatical or rapid, flashy, vulgar, catch-penny, written deliberately to tickle the ears of those who have a minimum of musical knowledge and taste.

It would be unfair to compare bad music to the colored comic supplements in some of the Sunday papers. Those are not the highest art, but often the cartoons are cleverly drawn, and the jokes are not at all bad. The bad music with which the country is flooded is far worse than the colored comics as a rule.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Canny Scot.

A Scotman was about to start a round of golf and was looking for a caddy. At length he picked out one who seemed to have the qualities he required, and he asked him, "Are ye gaird at Andin' ballet?"

"Yes," answered the boy.

"Then Andin' an' we'll begin."

—The Hind Ronan.

Ruskin Was Surprised.

John Ruskin was wont to attack an enemy with a savage merriment which even his best friends at times resented. Once he wrote a friend hoping that a fierce criticism written in the name of his friend's picture would make no difference to their friendship. To which the friend had the reply: "Dear Ruskin—Your kind letter will knock you down, but I hope it will make no difference to our friendship."

Minard's Liniment relieves headache.

1225

BOUDOIR OR BREAKFAST COAT.

Nothing more fascinating among the fashions has emanated from Paris this season, than this tailored breakfast coat for restful leisure hours. It possesses all the loveliness and chic with which the smart woman of to-day loves to surround herself at all times. Heavy crepe de chine develops this model with puffed trimming around the edges, and having a side fastening. Wide wale corduroy or quilted satin are also suitable and practical materials. The diagram pictures the simple design of No. 1225, which is in four sizes only, 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 is suitable for 34 or 36 bust; size 40 for 38 or 40 bust; size 44 for 42 or 44 bust; and size 48 for 46 or 48 bust. Size 40 bust requires 4 1/2 yards 36 or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart, different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

About Dance Music.

Those who sincerely look down on dance music are to be pitied. To be sure, much of the dance music played in public is bad and devoid of originality of any kind. One often wonders why some bands play such awful trash. Do you know why they do it? Because "Bandmaster" B. plays the pieces composed, or rather perpetrated, by Bandmaster "B." who in turn plays the "products" of Bandmaster "A." In politics this sort of thing is known as "log rolling."

Dance music as such is not necessarily of a low order. Many of Bach's gems are dances of the kind in vogue in his day. And think of the dance specialist, Johann Strauss! His finest waltzes rank with the best music in existence—in melody, harmony, modulation and orchestral loveliness of coloring. His worst waltzes are not really bad music. They are simply uninspired, unoriginal, as compared with the others.

Bad music is music which is ungrammatical or rapid, flashy, vulgar, catch-penny, written deliberately to tickle the ears of those who have a minimum of musical knowledge and taste.

It would be unfair to compare bad music to the colored comic supplements in some of the Sunday papers. Those are not the highest art, but often the cartoons are cleverly drawn, and the jokes are not at all bad. The bad music with which the country is flooded is far worse than the colored comics as a rule.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Canny Scot.

A Scotman was about to start a round of golf and was looking for a caddy. At length he picked out one who seemed to have the qualities he required, and he asked him, "Are ye gaird at Andin' ballet?"

"Yes," answered the boy.

"Then Andin' an' we'll begin."

—The Hind Ronan.

Ruskin Was Surprised.

John Ruskin was wont to attack an enemy with a savage merriment which even his best friends at times resented. Once he wrote a friend hoping that a fierce criticism written in the name of his friend's picture would make no difference to their friendship. To which the friend had the reply: "Dear Ruskin—Your kind letter will knock you down, but I hope it will make no difference to our friendship."

Minard's Liniment relieves headache.

1225

BOUDOIR OR BREAKFAST COAT.

Nothing more fascinating among the fashions has emanated from Paris this season, than this tailored breakfast coat for restful leisure hours. It possesses all the loveliness and chic with which the smart woman of to-day loves to surround herself at all times. Heavy crepe de chine develops this model with puffed trimming around the edges, and having a side fastening. Wide wale corduroy or quilted satin are also suitable and practical materials. The diagram pictures the simple design of No. 1225, which is in four sizes only, 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 is suitable for 34 or 36 bust; size 40 for 38 or 40 bust; size 44 for 42 or 44 bust; and size 48 for 46 or 48 bust. Size 40 bust requires 4 1/2 yards 36 or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart, different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

About Dance Music.

Those who sincerely look down on dance music are to be pitied. To be sure, much of the dance music played in public is bad and devoid of originality of any kind. One often wonders why some bands play such awful trash. Do you know why they do it? Because "Bandmaster" B. plays the pieces composed, or rather perpetrated, by Bandmaster "B." who in turn plays the "products" of Bandmaster "A." In politics this sort of thing is known as "log rolling."

Dance music as such is not necessarily of a low order. Many of Bach's gems are dances of the kind in vogue in his day. And think of the dance specialist, Johann Strauss! His finest waltzes rank with the best music in existence—in melody, harmony, modulation and orchestral loveliness of coloring. His worst waltzes are not really bad music. They are simply uninspired, unoriginal, as compared with the others.

Bad music is music which is ungrammatical or rapid, flashy, vulgar, catch-penny, written deliberately to tickle the ears of those who have a minimum of musical knowledge and taste.

It would be unfair to compare bad music to the colored comic supplements in some of the Sunday papers. Those are not the highest art, but often the cartoons are cleverly drawn, and the jokes are not at all bad. The bad music with which the country is flooded is far worse than the colored comics as a rule.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Canny Scot.

A Scotman was about to start a round of golf and was looking for a caddy. At length he picked out one who seemed to have the qualities he required, and he asked him, "Are ye gaird at Andin' ballet?"

"Yes," answered the boy.

"Then Andin' an' we'll begin."

—The Hind Ronan.

Ruskin Was Surprised.

John Ruskin was wont to attack an enemy with a savage merriment which even his best friends at times resented. Once he wrote a friend hoping that a fierce criticism written in the name of his friend's picture would make no difference to their friendship. To which the friend had the reply: "Dear Ruskin—Your kind letter will knock you down, but I hope it will make no difference to our friendship."

Minard's Liniment relieves headache.

1225

BOUDOIR OR BREAKFAST COAT.

Nothing more fascinating among the fashions has emanated from Paris this season, than this tailored breakfast coat for restful leisure hours. It possesses all the loveliness and chic with which the smart woman of to-day loves to surround herself at all times. Heavy crepe de chine develops this model with puffed trimming around the edges, and having a side fastening. Wide wale corduroy or quilted satin are also suitable and practical materials. The diagram pictures the simple design of No. 1225, which is in four sizes only, 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 is suitable for 34 or 36 bust; size 40 for 38 or 40 bust; size 44 for 42 or 44 bust; and size 48 for 46 or 48 bust. Size 40 bust requires 4 1/2 yards 36 or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart, different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

About Dance Music.

Those who sincerely look down on dance music are to be pitied. To be sure, much of the dance music played in public is bad and devoid of originality of any kind. One often wonders why some bands play such awful trash. Do you know why they do it? Because "Bandmaster" B. plays the pieces composed, or rather perpetrated, by Bandmaster "B." who in turn plays the "products" of Bandmaster "A." In politics this sort of thing is known as "log rolling."

Dance music as such is not necessarily of a low order. Many of Bach's gems are dances of the kind in vogue in his day. And think of the dance specialist, Johann Strauss! His finest waltzes rank with the best music in existence—in melody, harmony, modulation and orchestral loveliness of coloring. His worst waltzes are not really bad music. They are simply uninspired, unoriginal, as compared with the others.

Bad music is music which is ungrammatical or rapid, flashy, vulgar, catch-penny, written deliberately to tickle the ears of those who have a minimum of musical knowledge and taste.

It would be unfair to compare bad music to the colored comic supplements in some of the Sunday papers. Those are not the highest art, but often the cartoons are cleverly drawn, and the jokes are not at all bad. The bad music with which the country is flooded is far worse than the colored comics as a rule.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Canny Scot.

A Scotman was about to start a round of golf and was looking for a caddy. At length he picked out one who seemed to have the qualities he required, and he asked him, "Are ye gaird at Andin' ballet?"

HOLDING A SUCCESSFUL FARM SALE

A real farm sale must be carefully planned. So many things come up to spot a sale, even though the many details have been looked after, that it well behooves the man to leave no stone unturned in getting ready for the day. Rain, bad roads, lower market conditions, a funeral—these and many other things can affect a sale materially. I have known instances where the death of some person in the vicinity has cut the sale's crowd to half the usual number.

First, advertise the sale, and be careful that your listed stuff is exactly what you have to sell. See to it that the papers in all the surrounding territory run your ad, and have a generous supply of handbills displayed in banks, elevators, on the signboards, etc.

Arrange with the auctioneer for a day that he can give you and arrange with a bank to have the sale clerked properly.

The sum the auctioneer will charge differs in various localities, but a usual charge is on the percentage basis, with a minimum charge. In some places they charge 2 per cent.

A TRUE HERO

BY JENNY WREN.

"A hero," sighed little Frank Fanning, as he closed the book he had been straining his eyes in the twilight to read, which told how a little drummer-boy had kept up his dub-a-dub all through a fiercely fought battle—his little red coat seen here, there and everywhere, as he moved among the soldiers, cheering them with the gay sound, until at the close of the day, when they had gained the victory, they noticed that the sound grew fainter and fainter, until some one going up to the spot where he had sunk to the ground, discovered that the brave little fellow's life-blood was ebbing fast through a mortal wound caused by one of the bullets of the enemy; but, still, his last, expiring effort was to keep up the rah-tah-too, and his last glance was for the flag, in which they wrapped him as they laid him away to his final rest, while on the rude board that marked his grave they cut the words!

"Here lies a little hero!"

"That was worth dying for," thought Frankie, when from the adjoining room, some one called his name.

It was his mother, and it was the third time she had called him.

"Yes, mother, I am coming," he answered, struggling up.

"I wanted a glass of water, my son. I am thirsty," said his mother.

"Frank told a little pang of reproach, for his mother was an invalid, and unable to move from the lounge to which she was carried every morning, and she depended on her little boy to wait upon her."

"I ought to have come before, mother," he said, "but I was reading such a splendid story. It was about a boy-hero, mother. Oh, I wish that I could be a hero!"

"And so you may be, my son! Do you know what heroism means? It means self-sacrifice. Always remember that. There is no man who entirely forgets self but who is a hero. He may not know it himself. If the world may never recognize him."

Sometimes Frankie could not forget his mother's words as he lay that night, with wide open eyes, in his little bed. Whenever he closed them he seemed to see that soldier-boy's grave, and the sentence written above it. But one might be a hero and yet not die. He could not understand it, and so wondering, he fell asleep.

How good Frankie had grown! However, Mrs. Fanning in the days that followed, she no longer had to call but once when, no matter what he was doing, he hastened to her side. How often she blessed him in her thoughts, but none of his loving care she felt herself growing paler and weaker.

It was a terrible trouble, the doctor said, as much as physical. Her mind must be kept from Frankie. But this was the one thing that Frankie could not do, though as well as that was troubling her.

Every week their little maid at the bank was increasing, and Mrs. Fanning, who was a dressmaker, could do no work. Another month, if she continued in this way, she would be hardly enough to pay the rent.

On his way home, one afternoon, from the school, bitterly revolving all this in his mind, Frankie, glancing up, found himself opposite a large factory, outside of which was a placard, on which was written, in great letters, "Hanks Wanted."

The boy looked down at his own hands. They were small and white and unused to work.

But they were made to use, he whispered to himself with sudden inspiration. "Other boys make money—why may not I?"

Five minutes later, he stood before the superintendent. A ten-minute agreement had been made. He had to go to school one-half the day, the other half he had to work in the factory, and for this he was to receive three dollars a week.

True, it would take away the only hours he had for play—no more skating, no more reading. But never mind that, Frankie thought, gulping down

a sigh of regret, and manfully trudged homeward.

At the door he paused. "I won't tell mother," he whispered. "It would only trouble her. She will find it out soon enough."

One day when she had needed and missed him, she reproached him for thinking more of his play than his mother, but though he grew a little pale, he said nothing.

The month was drawing to its close. The time was approaching when she must learn the truth, else how could he account to her for the money?

Never mind. He would tell her how much happier he was knowing he helped her, and how little he missed his outdoor sports. Next winter, when she was strong and well again, he would enjoy them all the more.

It was the last day of the month, and Frankie was on his way to the counting room to receive his pay, which he had left in the superintendent's hands until the whole amount had been reached.

came in and handed him, with a smile, a little box.

On opening it a bright gold medal lay before his astonished gaze, and on it was written:

"In memory of a brave and noble action."

"Mother!" he cried, "see, here! What does it mean?"

"It means," she answered, solemnly, "that my boy has forgotten self in others and that he is his mother's hero!"

Tears fell thick and fast down the boy's face. He had done so little, he thought, and they had made of it so much.

Nor was this all, for the next year the superintendent found a place for him in his own private office, where he might grow up a good and useful man.

To his mother, health and strength had returned, and all was happiness in the little cottage, but Frankie had learned a lesson he never forgot—that it is in the quiet home-circle, in the every-day unselfishness and thoughtfulness for others, rather than the battlefield, where the first seeds are sown which make the hero.

Keep the Ewe Lambs Growing.

No flock owner can afford to neglect the ewe lamb crop. When in restricted winter quarters, and on dry feed, care should be taken to keep them healthy. They should be provided with feeds that produce bone and muscle. Ewe lambs are susceptible to delicate fondness for certain kinds of food, and especially for the first few weeks after coming off pasture. To obviate a set-back in flesh and bone growth, a little attention to providing savory food to encourage the appetite is prudent.

I have always adhered to the practice of separating the ewe lambs from the flock early in the fall. I think the ewe lambs do much better, and make faster growth, when kept separate. As a rule, the winter quarters for the average farm flock is limited. Overcrowding is sure to cause the ewe lambs to suffer first and, if allowed to continue, will in a short time materially retard their development.

We see that the ewe lambs have plenty of room at the feed rack and grain troughs. Otherwise, they are likely to go under-nourished. My experience has been that it is better to provide at least a third more space at the feed rack rather than is actually necessary.

The ewe lambs should be fed for bone and flesh growth, but not to become over-fleshed. A ration that furnishes plenty of bone and flesh material without causing the taking on of too much surplus flesh is best suited for growing ewe lambs. I feed plenty of clover or alfalfa hay and bean-pods for roughage, and a light grain ration of two parts oats, one of corn, and equal bulk of wheat bran.

Scoop-Shovel Feeding.

"Scoop-shovel" feeding is a bad stuff, our good friend E. J. Perry declares, and we put him on the back for saying so. He points out that if a man over-feeds one-half pound of grain daily for a month it is just the same as putting \$6.40 in the manger. If the cows are underfed the same amount, the owner loses \$10 pounds of milk, worth \$24.30. Subtract the grain cost, and you have a net loss of \$17.90. Really, the only way to do is to weigh the feed for each cow, and keep increasing the allowance only as long as her milk checks pay for the extra feed. The rule is, feed all the good legume hay a cow will eat, and one pound of grain for every three or four pounds of milk. Of course, rules are made to be broken, and so this rule should be only a starting point. If a man isn't going to check up on every cow's feed and milk, then he had best follow the rule.

Dairying in Northern Ontario.

In Northern Ontario, even as far back as the transcontinental railway, practically all the crops suitable for feeding dairy cattle do well. Red clover provides excellent summer pasture and winter hay, and such excellent silage crops as sunflowers and a mixture of oats, peas and vetches give good yields with ordinary farm cultivation. These are the main roughage crops used at the Kapuskasing Experimental Station for the milking herd of about twenty-five head of pure bred and grade Ayrshires. From these foods with a grain ration the herd gave an average of about 7,000 lbs. of milk testing about 4 per cent of fat. Charging up the feed used at market prices and labor of attention on a cost basis the cows of pure breeding gave a profit of \$200 and of grades \$175 per head for the year.

Regarding rations the Superintendent of the Station says in his annual report, obtainable from the Publications Branch at Ottawa, that during the winter an abundant supply of good silage, either the mixture of oats, peas, vetch or sunflowers are used to good advantage in maintaining the dairy herd. The cattle are fed all the silage they can handle, together with a small allowance of hay; these two roughages are supplemented by a meal mixture made up of bran, four parts, oats, two parts, barley, two parts, and oil cake, two parts. Ensilage, together with the grain, and the hay are each fed twice daily.

Good clover pasture has been found about all that is required during the summer, sometimes supplemented by a small allowance of grain to the heavier milking cows. The ration for individual cows are determined by such factors as the size of the animal, its capacity and constitution, and the ability to give milk. A representative ration for a dairy cow weighing around twelve hundred pounds and producing about forty pounds of milk per day is given as 50 lbs. ensilage, O.P.V. or supflower, 10 lbs. clover hay and 12 lbs. grain per day.

In making deductions from tests conducted to determine the relative value of sunflowers and O.P.V. silage, the Superintendent states that the average results would indicate that for dairy cows there is practically no difference in the two silages.

Haul the Manure as it is Made.

Farmers are always crowded with work. As a result, many things are neglected. One of these is hauling the manure. Often fifty per cent of the plant-food value in manure is lost by weathering. With a concrete manure pit, or good concrete floors in the stalls, the losses from fermentation and seepage can be lessened.

One of the means that many practical farmers employ to save the fertilizer value of the manure is to give the barns a thorough cleaning once each week. The manure is loaded directly into the wagon or manure spreader and taken to the field. Others have an extra wagon, placed at a convenient place back of the barn, into which the manure is forked until there is a load. Then it is taken to the field. An old gravel bed on the wagon is suitable for this purpose. If the fields are not too far from the barn, when using the wagon method, mentioned above, the manure should be tramped each day, as this helps in holding the water, prevents fermentation, and enables one to haul larger loads. H. Holt.

Honest, now, is it possible to feel foolish, than you do when a fresh kid knocks your hat off with a snowball, and you find yourself forcing one of those hollow laughs to show the neighbors what a good sport you are?

The successful business man, in these days of reconstruction, is the one who can bring order out of chaos.

WINTER FRUITS GLORIFIED

BY EDITH M. BARBER.

Fruit every day, once on a winter is a health measure for the family and a labor and time saver for the housekeeper. With plenty of canned fruit, as well as selected apples in the cellar, with several varieties of dried fruits in the pantry and with a supply of oranges and grapefruit on hand, the breakfast fruit, as well as the dessert for dinner or supper, is easily chosen.

FIG TAPIOCA.

3/4 cup granulated tapioca, 1 cup salt, 4 cups boiling water, 1 cup cut figs, 1/2 cup brown sugar, nuts. Add tapioca slowly to boiling water and salt, and cook over hot water until clear. Add figs and sugar and cook five minutes. Pour into pudding dish or into individual dishes and garnish with halved walnuts or pecans. Serve very cold with plain or whipped cream. Prunes may be used instead of figs.

FRIED CANNED PEACHES.

Drain solid peaches and sprinkle with sugar. Fry one minute on each side in melted butter and serve hot with syrup which forms in the pan from sugar, butter and juice. Peaches may be cooked in same way.

RAISIN AND ORANGE CUSTARD.

3 cups milk, 5 egg yolks, salt, 1/4 tsp. vanilla, 3 oranges, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/4 cup sugar. Scald milk in double boiler. Beat yolks slightly, slowly add sugar and salt and part of milk. Return to boiler and cook until custard makes straight line across spoon when tested. Stir constantly during cooking and do not allow water to boil hard. Cool slightly, flavor and pour over sliced oranges and raisins in a glass pudding dish.

CRANBERRY AND RAISIN PIE.

3 cups cranberries, 1 cup raisins, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 2 tsp. flour. Cut cranberries in halves, mix with raisins, sugar and flour, and bake between crusts in hot oven (450 deg. F.). Or, bake on one crust and, when the fruit is done, cover with meringue made by beating whites of two eggs stiff and adding one-fourth cup sugar.

Brasses.

Brasses that make no sound. But sing a song of yellow old day long. Sunshine of alpineurian plains. Rippling northern grains. Pinking palace roofs with yellow tiles. And yellow rivers sulking miles and miles. From yellow mountains to a yellow sea.

Brass that makes no sound, Sing on to me! —Lyon Sharrman, in "The Sea Wall."

Water Lilies.

Behold On the pale surface of the lake, Flottillas of pink, white, and red, Flanked by thin sheets of burnished bronze and green. Lie anchored!

When windows stick, rub a little floor wax along the grooves in which the sash runs, and after it stands for a few minutes, polish with a cloth. Also good for drawers that do not slide easily.

In baking pancakes you can avoid the smudge of the griddle, by beating into the batter a tablespoonful of unsalted melted grease, and you do not need to grease the griddle. —Mrs. L. W.

Apply a paste of salt and vinegar to brass and let stand for ten minutes. Then polish in the usual way.

A teaspoon of salt rubbed into the French dressings, prevents change, being due to the salt.

COMPANY SALAD.

Canned pears, chopped nuts, cottage cheese, candied citron. Drain pears and place cottage cheese mixed with nuts between halves. Press together to resemble whole pear and form stem and leaf from thin pieces of citron. Place on lettuce or cabbage leaves and garnish with salad dressing at side. Instead of the citron any small green leaves from a house plant or fresh mint leaves may be used.

POACHED PEARS.

1 can pears, sugar, plain cake. Drain pears and measure juice. Add equal amount of sugar to juice and stir over fire until dissolved. Cook pears carefully in this syrup for two minutes and place on slices of cake when ready to serve. The hot syrup is served with this. For a special dessert, rounds of ice cream may be placed on the cake under the pears. Peaches may be used.

BREAKFAST PRUNES.

Carefully look over and wash prunes. Cover with water and let stand two to twelve hours, according to state of dryness. Cook slowly in a covered dish until tender. Cool without uncovering. This method prevents shrinking and develops the natural sweetness of the fruit. Other dried fruits may be cooked in the same manner. If the fruit is sour enough to need sugar, add when the cooking is finished, stirring carefully to avoid breaking fruit and re-covering at once.

APRICOT BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING.

2 cups dried apricots, 1/4 cup sugar, 6-8 slices buttered bread. Soak apricots for two hours in just enough water to cover. Arrange bread in baking dish, butter-side toward dish, pour in apricots and cover with bread. Bake in hot oven 400 deg. F. about twenty minutes until bread is golden brown. Apples or plums may be used in same way.

Be Kind to Your Heart.

Your pulse standing is 88. Now let me take it sitting. The patient was of unusual intelligence and education, yet she was surprised to know that the sitting pulse would be lower than when standing, and the pulse lying down still lower. It is because these simple truths are so important that I repeat them. When this woman learned that the heart that pumped blood through her arteries eighty-eight times every minute when standing, had only to work twenty-six times a minute if she sat down, and was let off with sixty-eight revolutions a minute when she lay comfortably still, she saw the great value of rest lying down. She could see better the value of stretching out on a lounge or bed for half an hour after the dinner dishes were washed, to get a little rest before facing the duties of the afternoon.

Persons who are conversing from any form of serious illness should give very particular consideration to these facts about heart action. A day or two more in bed may steady the heart and put it in better shape to carry the extra burden that comes as soon as the patient becomes active. I am convinced that a large share of the cases of "heart failure" that come in middle life are the direct result of some illness of childhood from which the little patient was allowed to go back to play or school just as soon as he felt like it. A day or two longer in bed would have saved many a heart.

Persons who are afflicted with heart disease derive great benefit from rest in bed. When you consider how great the strain is the tax upon the heart, it is not too far to further explanation of the fact.

Short Cuts in Housework.

Use an electric iron before you wash clothes. If you save a few minutes by ironing other thin pieces for the first time, you will be better off for them some time after discarding them.

Don't wash the frock or blouse that doesn't require hot iron after you have finished your sewing.

In sewing, make small pieces on the machine. In making children's garments, make a succession so that you need not move from the machine to cut other pieces, but sew from one to the other without breaking your thread.

Barstools or pin the pieces together and they should be stitched and put them on a table or basket convenient to your left hand.

Connect the iron on ironing morning as you are finishing up the day's work. Don't let it get rusty.

Fold up garments when they are right to iron instead of letting them get dry and then stretching them. White clothes may need to stay all day in the sun to bleach, but colored clothes should be ironed until dry.

Ironed things will have just enough stiffness if ironed before quite dry.

Start the dish water to heating if you have a fire in furnace or range before you begin to clear the table, instead of heating around afterward until it gets hot. —M. J. M.

Good feeding and housing are important factors in most livestock enterprises.

REMARKABLE SNAP OF A CROPPER.

"Wandoo" turning a complete somersault at the last fence in the Keston, Stopechase in England after having led the field to this point. The Jockey, L. B. Rees, suffered a broken thigh in the mishap.

THE COUNTY DRUG STORE

Phone 198 J. Lachute Mills.



The Best Store for
SICK ROOM REQUISITES
MEDICINES & APPLIANCES
and
RELIABLE DISPENSARY

G. J. CHARLAND, Ph. B.

DO YOU SELL FARM PRODUCTS?



**How do you know
he won't buy? Have
you called him by
Long Distance?**

"I sell entirely by Long Distance—
It's quicker and cheaper."
—Hay and Grain Dealer



MORE BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL LINES OF BOOTS & SHOES During the month of February

Extra Special in Boys' Boots, Sizes 1-5
Men's Heavy Rubbers, Mitts, Gloves, and Clothing.
All reduced, in order to clear our stock before the arrival
of Spring Merchandise

Men's & Boys' Suits made to Order
(Spring Samples now in)
Dr. Scholl Foot-Comfort Appliances

W. G. STANIFORTH

Phone 65.

Main St.



VALENTINE PASTRY and CAKE SPECIALS

Are you planning a party for St. Valentine's
day—or a little surprise for the kiddies on this
occasion?

Then, be sure to include a number of our Valentine Pastry
and Cake specials in with your luncheon or dinner plans. We
are preparing a limited supply of tasty offerings for the event,
so better phone your order today.

We have a wide selection of
Valentine Gift Boxes and Valentine Cards

**J. P. MacKimmie
& Sons**
Lachute Mills.

The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.
Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12th., 1926.

Subscription Rate per annum,
In Canada—\$1.50.
In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts
Announcements etc., 10 cents per
count line. Minimum 50,—if billed
90c.

(Note:—All locals advertising any
event from which there are financial
proceeds will be charged at the above
rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam No-
tices, Births, Marriages and Death,
50 cents.

With each verso additional—25c.
Want and For Sale advertisements,
10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.
—if billed 60c.

Note:—When estimating, count
every six words or fraction thereof
as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.63 per inch
Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per
inch.

CARILLON DEVELOPMENT.

We are pleased to note that in-
terest is now being drawn to the
Carillon development other than that
which has been characterized by some
outsiders, as being boosted for self-
ish motives. We have always main-
tained that the project is a real one
and decidedly in the interests of the
Ottawa Valley to see that Carillon
was not sidetracked through Mono-
poly interests, and it is with marked
appreciation that we note the matter
has proven itself worthy of a leading
editorial appearing in the Montreal
Herald of last Friday, in which it
says:—

Premier Taschereau has just given
an effective reply to those who have
been seeking to make political capi-
tal out of his opposition to the origi-
nal plans for the development of
water power at Carillon.

He has made it plain that his op-
position to this project was simply
because of the settled policy of the
Provincial Government against the
export of hydro-electric power, all
of which, he contends, ought to be
used within Canada for the upbuild-
ing of Canadian industries and the
employment of Canadian workmen.

The people of the Ottawa Valley
have had their imagination stirred
by the vast industrial developments
which are taking place in the eastern
portion of the Province as the result
of the harnessing of the waters of
the Saguenay, but they appear to
have overlooked the fact that the
root principle of this development
was the stipulation by the Provincial
Government that all the power con-
verted into hydro-electric energy on
the Saguenay shall be utilized with-
in the Province and none of it ex-
ported. It is this stipulation which
has brought to the Province the huge
aluminum industry now being estab-
lished by a Canadian subsidiary of
the American Aluminum Company,
as a result of which a new city that
would not otherwise have existed is
now being established.

As regards Carillon Premier Tas-
chereau has announced that the Gov-
ernment will be just as glad to co-
operate in its development as they
have been with the developments on
the Saguenay, providing that the pro-
moters agree not to export power to
a foreign country. This is a clean-
cut statement in regard to which
there can be no misunderstanding.
If the development is proceeded with
along these lines, then the Ottawa
Valley will obtain far more benefit
from the power than would have been
the case under the original plans,
for it will form the basis for local
industries giving employment to
thousands of workmen and resulting
in the disbursement of many millions
of dollars annually all up and down
the Ottawa Valley.

As the Ottawa river is a navigable
river, primary authority in regard to
power development on it rests with
the federal Government, and a work-
ing agreement between the federal
and provincial authorities would seem
to be necessary. The attitude of the
Provincial Government having been
clearly defined, it would appear that
the next move is now up to those
who are putting forward the project.
In any case, however, it is clear that
the people of the Ottawa Valley have
no grievance against the Provincial
Government, but rather are indebted
to it for the protection of their best
interests.

COMMANDS ATTENTION

Sir George Perley is not a great
orator, but it has been a matter of
remark that in the few times he has
taken part in debate since the House
opened he has had the attention of
the entire chamber. Sir George has
little recourse to emphasis or gesture
for the adornment of his contribu-
tions, but they are followed for their
fine reasoning and close logic. He is
undeniably an asset to the Opposition.
He has been as prominent in the
debate so far as any of the front
row Tories with the exception of the
party leader. (Montreal Standard.)

Valentine Gifts and
Valentine Cards
Jewelry Store of
MISS M. V. SLATER
(Removed next door - East)
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE,
and FRENCH IVORY
WATCHES and CLOCKS

DISTRICT NEWS.

CUSHING.

Mr. Irving Fuller spent Sunday
last in Montreal.

Miss Ruth and Mr. Roy Dobbie
visited friends in Lachute on Satur-
day.

Miss Ivy Graham, of Montreal N.,
visited her parents over the week-end.
Mr. White, of Montreal, was the
Saturday guest of the Rev. and Mrs.
Jobb.

Miss Ruth Gwynne of Hawkesbury,
was the recent guest of Miss Alice
Hartley.

Mrs. Sgt. Major Holmes, of Mont-
real, was the week-end guest of Mrs.
Hartley.

Mr. A. Gray, of Hawkesbury, spent
Friday and Saturday as guest of his
daughter, Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Nurse Penny, of Patti's Hospital,
Hawkesbury, was the guest Friday
night of Mrs. A. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harcourt, of
New Glasgow, spent the week-end as
guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and daugh-
ter Betty, of Port Arthur, arrived in
Cushing on Saturday last, to spend
a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. Can-
ning.

Mrs. Leslie Maw, of Montreal, was
the week-end guest of Mrs. B. Nic-
holls.

Miss Lottie Bryerton went on Sat-
urday last to Montreal to spend a
few days visiting friends.

Social evening at the Club, on Fri-
day night, and "Pie Night" at that!

ARUNDEL.

The Church services, on Sunday
next, 14th. inst., will be as follows:—
Anglican, Weir 10.30 a.m., Rock-
way 2.30 p.m., Grace Church, Arun-
del 7 p.m., S. School, Grace Church
2.30 p.m., Rev. G. H. Gagnon, M.A.,
Rector.

Arun del Union Church, Crystal
Falls 3 p.m., Arun del 7 p.m., Sunday
School, Arun del 10.30 a.m. Rev. A.
B. Hubley, Pastor.

The Annual Snowshoe Tramp of
The Little Helpers, will be held on
Saturday, 13th. inst., starting from
the residence of Mrs. Henry Kerr, at
2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Melvin Graham, left for a
visit to the city on Friday morning,
5th. inst., and judging by his happy
expression on his face, on his return
he must have had an enjoyable time.

A Public Meeting will be held in
Stanforth's Hall, on Tuesday, 16th.
inst., at 8 p.m. to take into consid-
eration the advisability of purchasing
ground for a new Cemetery. All in-
terested are urged to attend this
meeting.

Rev. G. H. Gagnon M.A., Dr. Wm.
L. Morrison, Mr. Pierre Cantin and
Mr. C. J. Stanforth attended the
meeting of the Grand Lodge, A.F.
& A.M. in Montreal, on Wednesday,
10th. inst.

We are glad to state that Mr. C.
O. Bennett, who, recently was taken
to Hospital in the city, has returned
home, greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards, of Lake-
field, were here for over the week-
end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S.
Swail.

Your Home Deserves Good Pictures.

Picture Framing
at
Competitive Prices

BURNETT,

Photographer,
Main St., Lachute.

CUSHING.

Mr. S. Whelehan of Montreal, who
returned recently from a trip to Cali-
fornia where he visited his son Mr.
J. Whelehan, of San Francisco, spent
the week-end with his friends in
Cushing.

The many friends of Mr. Roy Cooke
are glad to welcome him to Cushing
he having arrived from his home at
Port Arthur on Saturday last, accom-
panied by Mrs. Cooke and little
daughter Betty. They are guests of
Mr. Cooke's sister, Mrs. W. Canning
Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of
New Glasgow, were guests of the
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
Pinkerton over the week-end and at-
tended St. Mungo's tea-meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Watson and
three children left on Monday for
Montreal, where they will be the
guests for a few weeks of the lat-
ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stan-
field.

Mr. Ernest Hartley left on Monday
to take a position in Montreal.

Mrs. Holmes, of Montreal, was a
guest of Mrs. H. Hartley for the
week-end.

Miss Emma Kerr spent a couple
of weeks recently the guest of her
cousin, Mrs. R. Morrison of Lachute
Road.

A hockey team from St. Andrews
played a match with the Cushing
team on the Clair Bros. rink Satur-
day evening. The score was 6 to 2
in favor of St. Andrews but every-
one enjoyed the game which was
clear and well-played on both sides.

Construction on the Dominion Shuttle Co's New Plant Nears Completion.

While there is considerable yet to
do before the final touches of the
Dominion Shuttle Coy's works are
put on, there is enough done to show
that Mr. E. F. Ayers has faith in
the future of Lachute and the growth
of our Dominion, for the block of
buildings erected in the West End is
such as to reflect credit upon those
responsible for its construction. It
is indeed a wonderful contrast to the
old wooden structures that served so
long and in which the Shuttle Coy.
had its first beginnings.

The Main Building is a two storey
edifice of U. Shape construction with
perfectly flat roof, the first storey be-
ing of solid reinforced cement. It is
200 ft. x 37 feet, the second storey
being finished in Citadel brick with
heavy steel beams throughout and
presents a handsome appearance.
The front part has been petitioned
off for temporary offices and the real
building is devoted to the manu-
facture of shuttles ranging from 12
to 27 inches in length to supply the
cotton, woollen and silk-mills of the
Dominion which are made principally
from wood obtained in the Southern
States. To detail the description of
their manufacture we will leave to
a future issue, but be are desirous
that the public should know and ap-
preciate what it means to have an
industry such as this promises to be
in our midst.

Another large building 120 x 40 is
under way which will serve as the
Saw Mill for Wood Preparing Plant
to manufacture the cross-arms, brack-
ets and handles of all kinds, shapes
and sizes, in readiness for the turn-
ing machines. Much of the wood
will be bought from the farmers
around and from jobbers.

Still another building is being put
in readiness for a creosoting plant
where the top pins etc. are treated
by a special process, some being by
open bath and other by pressure
treatment, those of pressure being
put into cylinder on a steel truck
which is carried into retort filled with
hot creosote and put under pressure
of 150 lbs. which is sufficient to pen-
etrate through the wood. Here it is
kept under pressure for required time
after which a vacuum is applied to
extract the surplus creosote. By the
latest test it is now found that cre-
osoting doubles the life of wood that
is exposed to weather and it is esti-
mated that railway ties subjected to
this treatment will last as long as
15 years where ordinarily they would
be removed at 4 to 5 years. The ties
mostly used were hemlock, spruce &
cedar but railroads are now replacing
almost exclusively with sardwood.
This plant is a new innovation on a
large scale and will mean a big ad-
dition to the work of the Factory.

The engine room is installed with
boiler capacity to drive the whole
plant with auxiliary direct connection
generator in case of any delay with
present power system and the build-
ings are fitted with what is known
as the Jeffrey Belt Conveyor System
which carrier the refuse through un-
derground tunnels for consumption in
the boiler room. A sprinkler system
is now being installed and contract
awarded for a 40,000 gallon tank giv-
ing necessary fire protection.

All buildings are separate and
further apart than the distance re-
quired of the Insurance Companies,
and Mr. Ayers has spared no expense
and trouble in making his Mill Up-
to-date in every particular.

Watchman Advertising Pays

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

The Presbyterian Church in St.
Andrews East held its annual meet-
ing in the Church Hall, on Thurs-
day evening, the 28th inst. Most en-
couraging reports were received from
all departments of the work. The
congregational givings are the best
in the history of the congregation
we believe, being \$4241. of which sum
the Women's League raised \$2140.
The amount allocated for the Budget
of the Church was oversubscribed.

On the 21st inst. the following
gentlemen were ordained to the eld-
ership of the Presbyterian Church in
St. Andrews East; Mr. Geo. Rodger,
& Mr. R. J. Bradley. Rev. Malcolm
Campbell, of Montreal, assisted the
Rev. R. J. Millar, Pastor, Loc, in the
ordination service.

Mrs. R. J. Millar, Mrs. A. MacDonald,
Miss Harrington and Miss H. Mc-
Ewan attended the Presbyterian of
the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian
Church held in St. Andrews and St.
Paul Churches, Montreal, on Tues-
day and Wednesday of last week.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. Donald McAllister, who has
been in Montreal hospital, with ton-
sill trouble, returned home on Monday.
Mr. Arthur and Mr. Geo. Kirby, of
Toronto, were guests of their sister
Mrs. A. Leedham for the week-end.

The Social Club of the D. C. Com-
pany gave a successful Dance on
Friday night last. The Boy Scouts'
Orchestra provided the music.

Mrs. Geo. McAllister spent Mon-
day last in Montreal.

1st Troop Brownsburg Boy Scouts
Band Fund

Princess Theatre, Brownsburg
February 18-19 & 20

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"THE GOLD RUSH"

March 4-5 & 6

HAROLD LLOYD in
"THE FRESHMAN"

Tickets for mBoy Scouts, Children
Tickets from Boy Scouts, Children
children on Saturday afternoon, Feb.
20th, and March 6th. Children 10c.
Adults 35cts.



FRIENDS CALLING

At an unexpected moment.
You invite them to stay for lun-
cheon,—and you ask yourself,
"What to serve?"

Quick—think of
**Delicious Cooked
Ham
and Prepared Meats**

Unusually flavory, and always
delightfully refreshing. "Phone
your orders to the

**JOS. SPEIGHT
MEAT MARKET**
Telephone 136.

"SEE THIS WORLD BEFORE THE NEXT"

and take your
pleasure or business trips by the
most comfortable and convenient way

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Enquire for fares,
Literature, information, & advice
at

J. S. GILES'
TOWN TICKET AGENCY

SAILINGS to Europe

Portland, Halifax Liverpool
Doric Feb. 22* Canada Mar. 6
Doric Mar. 22* Canada Apr. 10
*From Halifax Via Queenstown.

WHITE STAR LINE

N.Y. Queenstown Liverpool
Celtic Feb. 13 Mar. 13 Apr. 10
Doric Feb. 20 Mar. 20
Cedric Feb. 27 Mar. 27 Apr. 24
Baltic Mar. 6 Apr. 3 May 1

N.Y. Cherbourg Southampton

Olympic Feb. 27 Mar. 27 Apr. 17
Majestic Mar. 13 Apr. 3 Apr. 24
Homerie Apr. 10 May 1 May 22

RED STAR LINE

N.Y. Plymouth Cherbourg Antwerp
Pittsburgh Feb. 13 Mar. 20 Apr. 17
Zeeland Mar. 6 May 8 June 5
Belgenland Apr. 10 May 29 Jun. 26

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
Minnewaska Feb. 27 Mar. 27 May 8
Minnekabba Mar. 6 Apr. 3 May 1

Call, phone or write,

J. S. GILES.

Largest steamers
from Montreal

WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

WHERE MANY AILMENTS START

The Spine, centre of the nerve
system, is the seat of many
ailments. Just one of its ver-
tebrae out of alignment leads
to many chronic ailments, such
as stomach trouble, liver trou-
ble, constant headaches bilious-
ness, etc.

CHIROPRACTIC is the nat-
ural method for the restoration
and maintenance of health.
Acute and Chronic conditions
successfully treated.

G. S. MATTHEWS
CHIROPRACTOR

announces the opening of his
office at the Rodrigue House,
Lachute, for the practice of his
profession. In town every
Wednesday and Saturday, com-
mencing Jan. 23rd.

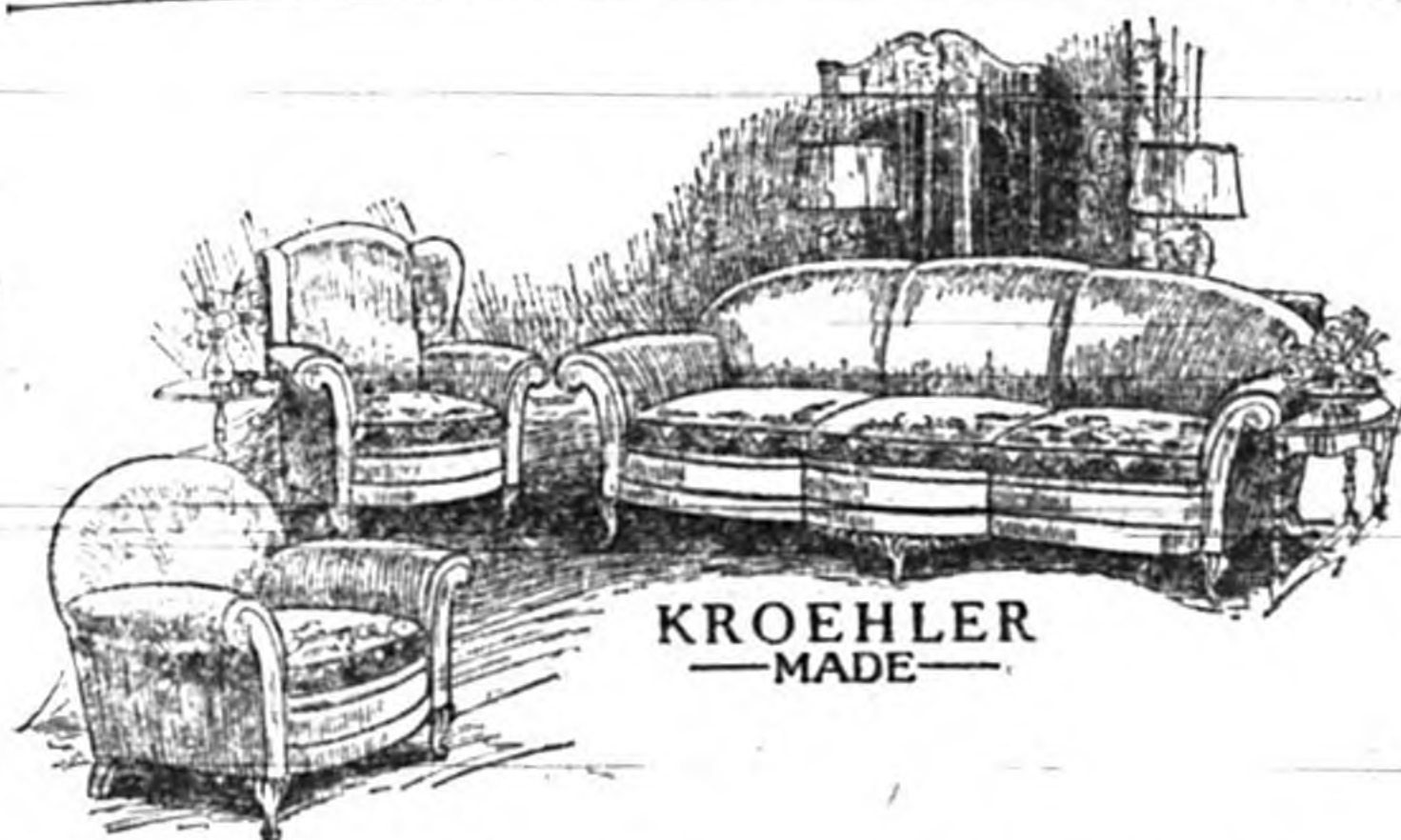


COLD WEATHER AHEAD!

February and early March will usher in their customary spells of extreme cold. Be sure you are prepared and warmly clad. — We can furnish you with a warm, stylish and durable tailor-made Overcoat at a price that will appeal to you.

ALBT. CHABOT

Merchant Tailor, Main St.



**KROEHLER
—MADE—**

If You Could See Inside

— You would Buy Upholstered Furniture
Like an Expert — from the **INSIDE** Out

It is Safe to Say that the average man or woman knows little or nothing of the **REAL** quality of fine upholstered furniture—the true quality of the inside, the invisible construction—hidden by the upholstery. But the Real Quality depends on the permanence of both beauty and comfort which is hidden. These are found in the "KROEHLER-made"—A guarantee of hidden quality. Call at

O. B. Lafleur & Sons., Foundry St.

*Mothers should
know this*

*The health value of our
Corn Syrup is Endorsed
by many Doctors & Dietitians!*

THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED
MONTREAL

EDWARDSBURG

**CROWN
BRAND
CORN SYRUP**

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE

in our Grocery line, and
**Special Prices on all
Groceries**

This week's specialty
Red Cross Sardines — 2 cans for 25c.

AT ROBERT McFAUL'S

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

Good cooks insist on having "Five Roses"
Our Specialty — make it Yours.

Rolled Oats

in bags of all sizes. Let us know your requirements.

R. HAMILTON.

TELEPHONE NO. 210.

BIG SHIRTS & OVERALLS AT SMALL PRICES

Heavy Underwear, Mackinaw Coats, Jumpers,
Pants & Breeches selling at Big Reductions to clear

JOHN McFAUL & SON
Main St., Lachute.

Premier Taschereau's Pronouncement on Carillon brings most favorable comment

There has been a revival of interest in the proposed development of the Carillon power as a result of the statement given out at Quebec by Premier Taschereau to the effect that the Provincial Government would be willing to co-operate in putting the plan into effect if the power were used for Canadian consumption, and not exported. This is regarded throughout the Lower Ottawa Valley as evidence of the earnest desire of the Provincial authorities to see this power brought into use, and to bring about an industrial development in his section of the country, comparable to that which is now taking place in the Lake St. John region. The fact that the Ottawa Government, in reply to delegations last year, expressed itself as favorable to the development of this power, means that both the federal and provincial administrative authorities are now in line as far as their respective sphere of influence is concerned, and that if an agreement is now reached with the interests concerned & safeguarding the use of the power within this country, there ought to be no further delay in beginning the work of construction.

Premier Taschereau's statement is regarded as significant, as showing his personal interest in the welfare of the district; and the people all along and on both sides of the Ottawa River are now looking forward with great hopes not only to the commencement of this huge undertaking, but also to the attraction to this district of new enterprises to make use of the power, while at the same time supplying the Ottawa Valley with an abundance of cheap electrical energy of which the people are now greatly in need.

It may be recalled that the proposal is to develop between 300,000 and 400,000 h.p., at a cost of from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, and this work alone will give employment to a large army of skilled and unskilled workmen, besides creating a demand for large quantities of material that will have to be secured from many manufacturing industries throughout the country.

A number of the leading men in political and municipal life throughout the district have expressed their gratification at Premier Taschereau's pronouncement. Mr. W. G. Rodger, Mayor of St. Andrews East, and Warden of the County of Argenteuil, says: "I am greatly pleased at the fact that, in his recent interview, Premier Taschereau gave his moral support publicly for the power development at Carillon and promised the support of his Government, in having this project carried through, and pointed out the way in which this power may be developed without controversy and consequently without delay. I hope that all interests, political and financial, who are behind this much-desired undertaking will arrive at an early agreement so that work may be started during the coming Spring. I am in a position to know the feeling of the people, and I know of no project in the Ottawa Valley which has had such unanimous support as this one. The construction of this new power plant will mean a new era of prosperity for the Ottawa Valley, and its commencement cannot be too soon."

Mayor Lahaie, of Buckingham, Liberal Member, for Labelle in the Provincial Legislature, on his return from Quebec over the week-end, expressed his entire satisfaction with the pronouncement of Premier Taschereau regarding the long-delayed development of the Carillon power. "I have advocated the development of this power for years," he said, "and I have not hesitated to support it by taking part in delegations to Ottawa, and by supporting resolutions in its favor in the Buckingham Town Council. Speaking for my own district I can say that our people have been disappointed at the negotiations dragging on for so long, and that they are immensely pleased at the fact that Premier Taschereau has now taken the lead in the matter, and has shown to those concerned how the objections may be overcome and the work put in hand."

Mayor Harold Brannan, of Calumet, who has been a strong supporter of the project from the very first, said, "I hope the pronouncement of Premier Taschereau will mean that this work will now be proceeded with. We need cheap electric power, and we need the employment and the disbursement of the large sums of money which the construction of this huge plant will entail."

Mayor L. L. Legault, of Lachute, also expressed himself as greatly pleased at the sympathetic announcement of Premier Taschereau, and said he now hoped there would be no further delay.

The Watchman takes pleasure in joining in with the sentiments expressed by the gentlemen mentioned above, and following the consistent and vigorous effort to have this work carried out, we are pleased that the Premier has now seen fit to give the undertaking his personal support.

In our advocacy of the development The Watchman has had but one object in view,—the making of the Lower Ottawa Valley a centre of Power Development & thereby creating a new fund for industrial and commercial expansion that has long been desired by our people.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS. P. J. MCGIBBON.

The funeral of the late Mrs. P. J. McGibbon took place on Sunday afternoon last from her late residence to the Dalesville Baptist Church. The attendance was very large, standing room only being available. The services were conducted by the Rev. R. J. McLaren, of Eden, Ont., who was supplying the vacancy of the pulpit for the day. He spoke from the text, "I passed as the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth year in the Lord, from henceforth year saith the Spirit that they may rest from their labours and their works do follow them," pointing out how Christ himself had explained what it was to die in the Lord, which meant among other things rest from labour, sometimes sorely needed, emphasizing the great fact, that our works do follow us. Interment took place in the little cemetery on the hill overlooking the home, of which the deceased was the matriarch, a home where her genial hospitality was freely extended to her friends, and which has now a vacant chair that can never be filled. Mrs. McGibbon was the daughter of the late Alexander Calder, who for many years was a well known and highly respected member of the community. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and two sons, two brothers and three sisters, to whom the sympathy of their neighbors is extended.

THE LATE JAS. GORDON.

Another link has been broken in the long chain of our earliest pioneers by the death of James Gordon, of East Settlement, who passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 10th. Deceased was in his 89th year and is survived by his two sons and three daughters, William A. of East Settlement, and Angus, of Clarimont, New Hampshire. Mrs. Q. R. McAdam, of East Settlement, Mrs. E. J. Wood, of Bethany, Mrs. Jno. Hadley, of Vide Sac; two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Lachute, and Mrs. J. Shaw, of Montreal, and three brothers Jno. and Robert, of Lachute and Thos. of Iowa.

Mr. Gordon was a veteran of the Fenian Raid and a life-long resident of the Settlement. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock on Friday and will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. MacKinnon and Rev. T. C. Cassidy.

MRS. CHARLES SEALE DIED IN 81st YEAR

The many friends of Mr. J. E. Seale, of Morin Heights, sympathize with him in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Charles Seale, who died at the Royal Victoria Hospital on Saturday night, after a long illness, in her 81st year. She was born in Ireland and when two years of age, was brought to Canada by her parents, who settled in the northern section of the province of Quebec. She had resided in Morin Heights for 30 years. Mrs. Seale whose husband predeceased her was formerly Margaret Jane Doherty.

CHURCH NOTES

Baptist Church Services will be conducted next Sunday by Mr. A. E. White, of Montreal, at Brownsburg and Dalesville at the usual hour, and at Lachute 6:45 p.m.

Lachute Presbyterian Church service will be held next Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Baptist Church and in Brownsburg Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Mr. Hollingworth, speaker. All are welcome.

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. Creighton Cassidy, Pastor. Sunday, Feb. 14th. Services 11 a.m.: Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D.; 2 p.m.: Sunday School; 7 p.m.: The Pastor-Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. T. Creighton Cassidy. Welcome to all.

Lachute United Church, Rev. A. George MacKinnon, B. D., Minister. Sunday Feb. 14th. Services, Lachute 11 a.m. & 7 p.m., E. Settlement and Thos. Gore at 3 p.m. Rev. T. C. Cassidy will preach in Lachute at 11 a.m. and in East Settlement at 3 p.m. Rev. John Burgess will preach at Thos. Gore and Rev. Mr. MacKinnon will preach in Lachute at 7 p.m. Evening Subject: "Jonah's second Chance." Sunday School and Eble Class at 10 a.m. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice Saturday 8 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

BACK-TO-THE-BIBLE MEETINGS

at BROWNSBURG

Service Sunday at 3 p.m., in Mrs. Graves' Building on the corner Evangelist A. E. Millner. "How to Pay the Preacher" Bean Suppers and Oyster Stews under God's X Ray.

FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 660.
Magistrate's District Court.

ADOLPHE DESCARY, of Montreal, plaintiff; vs. DAME WIDOW HERVE LECOMTE, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant the following immovables, to-wit: The lots of land known and noted on the official plan of reference of the town of said district, under and nineteen (No. 19) the 9th range of with the bull.

To be sold by public sale of said THIRTY

REX THEATRE

Extra Special Program from
Friday, Feb. 12, to Thursday, Feb. 18

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"Wild Justice"

(featuring the marvelous dog,
Peter the Great)

If you are a lover of animals, don't miss it.
Oh! Bridget!! Felix the Cat.

SUNDAY ONLY

"Butterfly"

with Laura Laplante, that
"Little Canadian Girl"

FOX NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"White Desert"

REX COMEDY

and 7th Episode of our Serial

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"The Wheel"

a Fox Super-Production

REX COMEDY

FOX NEWS

As surely as "Ivory" means good soap, and "Pierce-Arrow" means good car, just as surely

McFAUL BROTHERS

means good Groceries, Drygoods, Clothing and Haberdashery. The name implies not only Quality, but Service too, and popular price.

Up-to-date Store,

Shop at the

Lachute Mills.

Province of Quebec.

Town of Ste. Agathe-des-Monts.

To the Inhabitants of aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, town clerk, of the town Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, that the immovables hereinafter mentioned will be sold by public auction, in the municipal hall, in said town Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, on Thursday, the fourth March 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy to the payment of the municipal taxes and assessments mentioned in the hereinafter statement and the costs which shall be incurred, unless the said taxes, assessments and costs be sooner paid.

As belonging to	Cadastral No.	Taxes	Intrest	Total
Mrs. C. Lallier	11C-20-21	\$14.25	.84	\$15.10
Mrs. C. Lallier	11A-27-2-3-4	70.97	4.21	75.18
Mrs. C. Lallier	11A-27-1-310-311-312	237.29	14.12	251.41
E. Leroux	13A-14	98.88	5.38	104.26

Briere Olivier. Part No. 10
Bounded in front by St. Venant St. on one side by J. Mendelshen, in rear by R. Charbonneau, on the other side by A. Paquin.

149.59 14.45 158.04

Briere Olivier. Part No. 10
Bounded in front by St. Venant St. on the three other sides by D. L. McGibbon.

15.96 2.42 18.38

Dore P. E. Part No. 10
Bounded in front by Principal St. on one side M. Lanthier, in rear and the other side R. Charbonneau.

45.90 2.76 48.66

Forget P. E. Part No. 10
Bounded in front by St. Joseph St. on one side by A. Lortie, in rear by B. Kindistun, on the other side by Lhemier St.

124.64 11.39 136.03

Fournel P. E. Part No. 11C
Bounded in front by Larocque St. on one side by Thibedeau St. in rear by A. Fournel, on the other side by D. Plouffe.

36.10 1.91 38.01

Giroux Joseph. Part No. 10
Bounded in front by Domontigny St. on one side by W. Chalfoux, in the rear by the town, on the other side by Can. Pac. Railway.

97.77 6.18 103.95

Lallier Mrs. C. Part No. 11A
Bounded in front by Ste. Agathe St. on one side by E. Lacasse, in the rear by G. Selunick, on the other side by P. Vannier.

51.07 3.03 54.10

Lallier Mrs. C. Part No. 11A
Bounded in front by Principal St. on one side and in the rear by Mrs. C. Lallier, on the other side by J. Godon.

52.08 3.07 55.15

Lanthier E. Part No. 10
Bounded in front by Principal St. on one side by P. Menard, in rear by J. M. Menard, on the other side by T. Desroches.

76.93 4.54 81.47

Simmons J. H. Part No. 20A
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road and on the three other sides by M. B. Davis.

31.74 1.50 33.23

St. Aubin O. Part No. 15
Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side by C. A. O'Brien in rear by Estate Brumgerton, on the other side by L. A. Michaud.

75.08 4.21 79.29

Dated at St.-Agathe-des-Monts this 1st Feb. 1926.

Signed, **RODOLPHE D'AR**

THE DUTY OF A WOMAN

Is to Tell Her Ailing Sisters
How New Health Can be
Obtained.

"The duty of one woman to another is to tell her. But the wrong advice is worse than no advice at all."

"That," says Mrs. Florence Glebe, 311 Royal Apts., Merrick Street, Hamilton, Ont., is why I feel it my duty to give women a little information concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In the first place I may say that I am a graduate nurse of one of our Hamilton schools of nurses, having had a number of years' experience in nursing nervous and other cases of women.

"I may state that for the last three years I have not been feeling as I should. I have been under the care of our physician. He informed me that I would not improve until I took a change of climate. My symptoms were that I was tired out easily, palid, short of breath. On going upstairs I had a rapid heart action and a weak feeling. If I entered a warm room I became hot and clammy. Black spots would float before my eyes, and I had sharp pains in my head. I did not sleep well at night and would toss around in bed. My appetite was fickle and poor. I tried a number of medicines that were advertised, with no good results. I began to feel despondent, as when I met friends they would say, 'My, you look terrible.' I lost in weight and in spirits. My husband came home one evening asking, as he usually did, how I was feeling, and at my answer said, 'Well, try these,' and he handed me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He said, 'try them anyhow. They may help you.' I did try them and they surely gave me quick results. By the time I had taken four boxes I can honestly say I felt like a different person. I could hardly realize it myself. People I met would say, 'Why, you look splendid.' What have you been taking? My reply would be that I had been taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and their answer usually was, 'Well, they certainly have helped you.' I now sleep well and eat well. The terrible sharp pain has left my head. I do my work and feel toned up. My color has returned, and the pills have given me new vitality. I am deeply thankful that my husband brought me the first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I will gladly tell anyone what these pills did for me, and you have full permission to publish this statement in the hope that my experience may help someone else."

If you will send your name and address to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., a little book, 'Building Up the Blood,' will be mailed you postpaid. This little book contains many useful health hints. 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.

The Bee's Secret.

Out in the meadows—
Where wild flowers blow—
Clover bushes like the dawns,
Or scatters like the snow—
In a few clipped garden—
Watched with tender care—
Roses unfurl her glories—
Dazzling, fragrant, fair—
The bee finds sweetness—
Wherever he goes—
Honey in the clover—
Add honey in the rose.

—Susan F. Campbell.

An experiment has shown that an eagle is compelled to run a distance of twenty yards from rest before it has sufficient impetus to take the air.

FLORIDA

At this time of the year you can see the most beautiful scenery in the South. The Florida Climate is just what you need. The Florida Sun is just what you need. The Florida Sea is just what you need. The Florida Air is just what you need. The Florida Food is just what you need. The Florida Life is just what you need. The Florida People are just what you need. The Florida Spirit is just what you need. The Florida Soul is just what you need. The Florida Heart is just what you need. The Florida Mind is just what you need. The Florida Body is just what you need. The Florida Soul is just what you need. The Florida Heart is just what you need. The Florida Mind is just what you need. The Florida Body is just what you need.

Montgomery & Co.
414 King St. E. Toronto
A. W. King, Proprietor

Taylor-Forbes
Tree Pruners
For every purpose in the
orchard, cutting limbs up
to 11 inches. Handles—
3, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Taylor-Forbes
Tree Pruners
For every purpose in the
orchard, cutting limbs up
to 11 inches. Handles—
3, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Taylor-Forbes
Tree Pruners
For every purpose in the
orchard, cutting limbs up
to 11 inches. Handles—
3, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

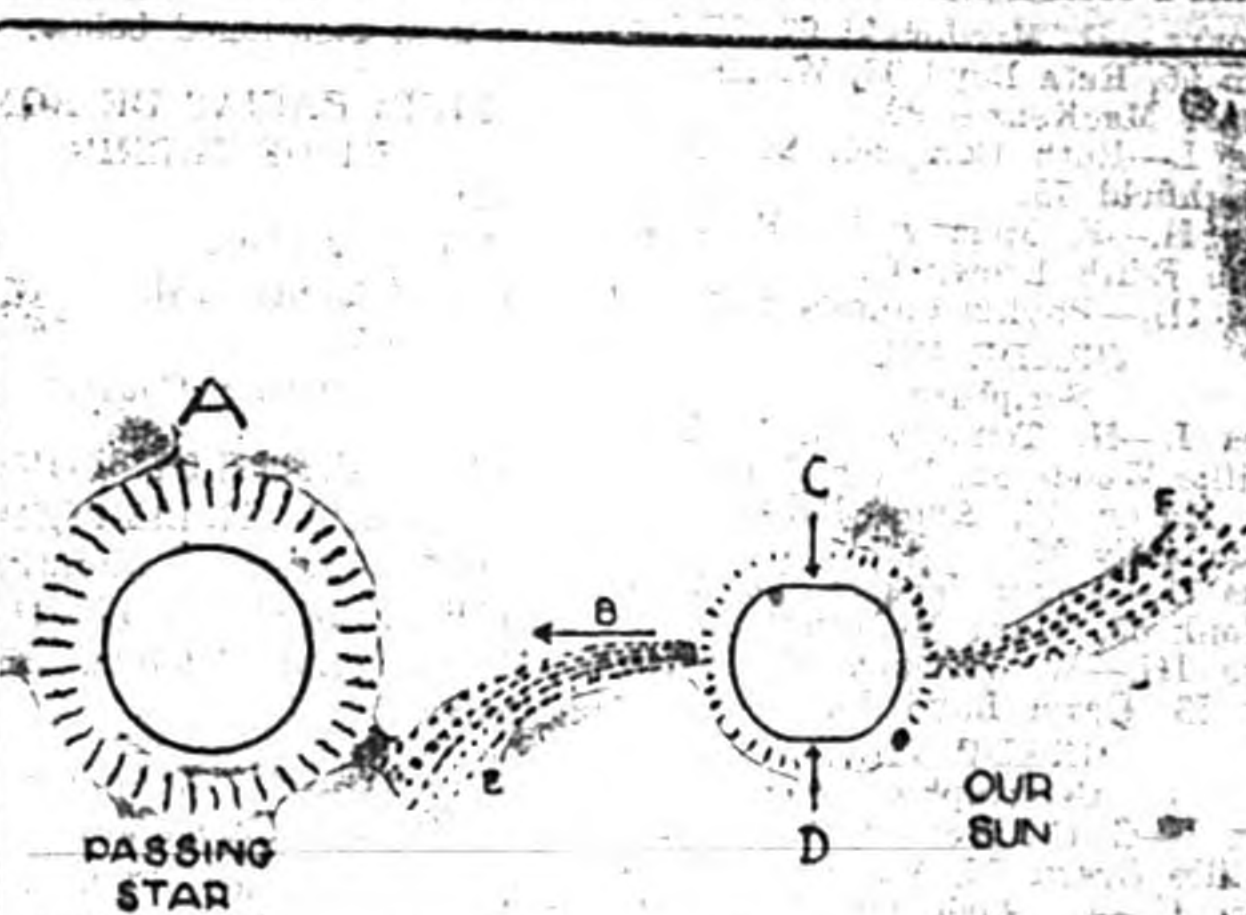
Taylor-Forbes
Tree Pruners
For every purpose in the
orchard, cutting limbs up
to 11 inches. Handles—
3, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Taylor-Forbes
Tree Pruners
For every purpose in the
orchard, cutting limbs up
to 11 inches. Handles—
3, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Taylor-Forbes
Tree Pruners
For every purpose in the
orchard, cutting limbs up
to 11 inches. Handles—
3, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

CATASTROPHE OVERTOOK THE SUN

It Resulted in Formation of Our Earth and Other Planets.



Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

The planetesimal theory assumes that our sun developed from some primary nebula but that at this stage there were no planets in existence. Then it supposes that at some later time—probably billions of years after this initial development—a great disaster overtook the sun.

It is supposed that another star passed near the sun, so close to the sun that it exercised a great gravitational force upon it. Since this force would be greater upon the side of the sun which faced the star, its effect would be to pull the sun out of shape, elongating the equatorial region and flattening the polar regions.

This flattening would increase the pressure upon the centre of the sun until it became so great that it would force the molten material in the centre of the sun out through the surface. In consequence one stream of material would be shot out in the direction of the disturbing star. The other stream would be in the opposite direction. It would be just like squeezing a rubber bulb which had a hole at each end, but a bulb which instead of containing water contained an explosive material at high pressure and temperature.

The motion of the disturbing star would exert a second influence upon these two streams of matter. It would cause a side ways pull that would start them revolving around the sun.

Does the Working Man in Ontario Suffer Greatly from Sickness?

If you ever think about the working man and the time he is away from his job what do you imagine is the chief cause? Accidents? Well, accidents do occur, but in Ontario, they cause only slightly more than one day's absence for each working man each year. Sickness? Yes, sickness causes more absence—six times more—than accidents among the workers of Ontario. Six days per man per year is the toll which sickness takes from the industrial population of this Province, the money cost of which is paid out of the worker's family pocket book. Actual experience has shown that one-half of Ontario's loss under this heading is needless and absolutely preventable.

The factory and the home can share in the work of reducing this sickness bill. "Common colds" and "indigestion" are responsible for much of this absence from duty and consequent loss of pay. Certain plants in the Province have cut lost time due to sickness by one-half through health supervision. The wife can hold up her end of the good work by providing in the home meals a diet that will give plenty of nourishment and be proof against indigestion. For the meals, which must be taken at the point, she may use a lunch box and thermos bottle to advantage in sending appetizing, healthful food, including one hot dish, soup, stew, creamed vegetable, potato, etc.

The worker is his own best helper in protecting himself against colds—a difficult matter if he—
(1) Keeps in good health.
(2) Eats wisely but not too well and avoids constipation.
(3) Keeps away from people who have colds.
(4) Gets sufficient rest and takes daily exercise outdoors.

Rest.
The North Wind's arrow steel has etched
Against an ashen sky
The tree tops, and the high roofs
And dim hills far and high.

Its voiceless voice has sung to rest
The gentle valley brook.
And all the wayide wears to-day
A cap, reflective look.

The world has tucked the corners in
Where downy blankets heap
Beneath a coverlid of snow
The summer's darlings sleep.

—Maudie De Verse Newton.

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.—Taylor.

As a result we would have the formation of what has sometimes been called a secondary spiral nebula. At the centre would be the great flaming sun and around it a revolving spiral of nebulous matter stretching out for millions and millions of miles. It is assumed that in this spiral nebula there would be knots of matter or nuclei denser than the rest of the material.

Within a short time from the standpoint of astronomy, the spiral nebula would have lost its heat due to the intense cold of empty space. It is thought that the nuclei would have contracted into fairly large bodies and the rest of the nebula into little chunks of matter which the geologists have named planetesimals.

The motion of the planetesimals must have been very irregular. Collisions would have been frequent. Due to gravity, the nuclei would begin to attract the planetesimals to them. In this way each nucleus grew into one of the present planets or satellites.

There is a difference of opinion among geologists as to just how the growth of the planets from these original nuclei took place. According to one theory, the planetesimals were dust-like particles. The adherents of this theory believe that the earth assumed its present general contour when only one-fourth its present size and that it grew slowly to its present size by the accumulation of these dust-like particles.

According to another theory, the planetesimals were solid-like particles. The adherents of this theory believe that the earth assumed its present general contour when only one-fourth its present size and that it grew slowly to its present size by the accumulation of these solid-like particles.

15 to 20 drops of Schell's Syrup relieves all forms of indigestion and dyspepsia. You'll swear by it once you have tried it. Any drug store.

Midnight.

This is a thing more beautiful than sleep
To sit upon this summit in the night,
Watching the high moon as it higher
climbs—
The unimaginable gold and hush:
Far off a hidden river speaks like
wind—
When drowsily or gush among the
hills
It seeks the day it can no longer find,
And wandering all the hours that in-
tervene
Moody, quietly, half asleep, lost,
Petitions down and the far silver
slopes
That they will bring the sun so it may
rest.

The pines are like the dark grass of a
star,
Some tall and brooding army marked
by spires,
Within their shielded circles the lone
fire,
Stand up apart like waiting messen-
gers—
Struthers Burt: In "When I Grew
Up to Middle Age."

In some cases where people suffer in silence it is the silence that causes the suffering.

Colds Are Not Necessary Evils

Observance of One Fundamental Rule of Health Protects Against Them

Whether one catches cold easily is largely a question of physical condition. If the general vitality is low, resistance to disease is weak and at such a time a cold is easy to contract and difficult to check.

Constipation is frequently the cause of such a state of health, with its attendant listlessness, biliousness, headaches and a general lack of vitality. Poisons from the waste matter that remains behind after improper, irregular bowel elimination are picked up by the blood and carried to every part of the body. They weaken your resistance to disease.

Thousands of people who have suffered from self-poisoning in this way have found that Nujol, the internal lubricant, makes bowel elimination sure and easy.

Nujol softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. Nujol can be taken for any length of time with no ill effects.

If you take cold easily, ask your druggist for Nujol to-day, and remember, look for the name "Nujol" in red on both bottle and package.

Kindness.

The farmer's store of golden grain,
His apple orchards yield
Are precious, but I have in mind
A crop that you will never find
In any barn, or field—
A bay rich to a silver joy,
Sometimes an opaline,
But neither thistle, weed, nor dust,
Nor millet, nor the season's rust,
Can dim the stock I mean?

The sun that turns my harvest gold
Has no heat in the skies;
But every seed it quickens bears
A fruit that up in Heaven's fair
May stand to win a prize!

—Isabel Valle.

Thousands of Mothers
Use No Other Medicine

Baby's Own Tablets Are the
Ideal Remedy for Babies
and Young Children.

Canadian mothers are noted for the care they give their little ones—the health of the baby is most jealously guarded and the mother is always on the lookout for a remedy which is efficient and at the same time absolutely safe. Thousands of mothers have found such a remedy in Baby's Own Tablets and many of them use nothing else for the ailments of their little ones. Among them is Mrs. Howard King of Truro, N.S., who says: "I can strongly recommend Baby's Own Tablets to mothers of young children as I know of nothing to equal them for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Swiss Colonization in Canada.

The Swiss Settlement Society, which was formed for the purpose of establishing Swiss immigrant farm help in Canada as settlers on their own account in settlements congenial to them, is sending out at present an interesting pamphlet and questionnaire to the Swiss working on the land.

The questions asked aim comprehensively at those points of the problem which interest the prospective settler most and which will enable the Society to give him intelligent assistance in his quest.

Pamphlet and Questionnaire can be obtained from Felix Beck, Secretary of the Society, 11 Bishop St., Montreal.

Tree Yields Rich Milk.

A tree in the West Indies, known to the natives as the hyahya, yields from its bark and pith a juice richer and thicker than cow's milk. The people who live where the hyahya grows use its juice as we do milk. The tree when full grown is almost 40 feet high and 18 inches in circumference.

The Singhalese have a tree, the kirighawa, which yields a milky fluid, while in the forests of Para grows the massenedendron, another species of milk tree.

Impatience.

April,
Seems so far away
From me to-day
How deep the snow
And long the path
The winter pet must go
Will the spring air ever start
Thawing the frozen meadows
Of my heart?

—Le Baron Cooke.

The last shape that sympathy is apt to take is the form of money.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.

Odds and Ends.

Near the window, with face alight,
Grandmother sits in her rocking chair,
Happily working from morn till night
Whether the day be gloomy or fair.
Near to her hands are the tools of her trade—
Scissors and thimble, needles and thread,
And gay, bright squares on the table laid—
Squares for a quilt for somebody's bed.

She chooses, with air of a connoisseur
Pieces of darker or lighter hue,
Places her pattern with infinite care,
Sure that the edges are straight and true.

Then patiently working out her design,
Joining one scrap to another she binds,
Sewing with stitches even and fine,
Her patches, made of just "odds and ends."

Just "odds and ends"—there's a symbol here
Of grandmother's life, and of yours
and mine,
For we join together a smile and a tear
And a trouble, perhaps, to form our design.

The dark of sorrow, and joy's fair light;
And pain with comfort subtly blends;
The finished blocks will be dreary or bright
As we've studied and joined our odds and ends.

—Helen C. McFarlane.

Some people are like rivers—small at the head and big at the mouth.

IF COUGHS AND COLDS INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS

Stop them with
GRAY'S SYRUP
RED SPRUCE GUM

A Vegetable Preparation that gives quick results without dragging the system

Montreal, D. WATSON & CO., New York

BEFORE BUILDING

The MacLean Building Guide contains 62 pages brimful of helpful information on planning, building, financing, decorating, gardening and furnishing. Hundreds of vital questions answered. Profusely illustrated. Send 20c for a copy or \$1.00 for two years' subscription (8 issues). Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 844 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

FOR GIRLS WHO WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is a Great Friend—It Stops Pain and Restores Health

Toronto, Ontario.—"I work in a factory and I would have to get up from my work every time I was sick. The dragging down pains and cramps were very bad, but my back was terrible. It hurt so that I couldn't lie down with it. I heard some of the girls talking about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they told me to try it. I have taken about a dozen bottles of it and it has done me a lot of good. I never have any pains or sore back now, and have been off from work a day since I have taken it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound when I have the opportunity."—Miss ROLLO, 21 Howe Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

"The Advice of a Friend"

Hanover, Ontario.—"I was terribly pained and a few odd times I almost fainted. I used to do housework until a few months ago and sometimes I had to leave my work and go to bed. I am now a mender in the knitting mill. I suffered five or six years from painful periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by the advice of a friend. I got relief almost immediately, and I tell my friends what a good medicine it is. You may use this testimonial if you like, if it will help others."—Miss J. PATSON, Victoria Street, Hanover, Ontario.

RED PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Also on Shoulders. Lost a Lot of Sleep. Cuticura Healed.

"Pimples started breaking out all over my face and shoulders. They were hard and red and I lost a lot of sleep on account of the irritation. The pimples on my face scaled over and my face was all disfigured."

"I used a lot of different remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded relief in about one month. I continued the treatment and in about three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Marie Rose Foster, Box 37, Tourville, L'Isle d'Orleans.

Keep your skin clear and your pores active by daily use of Cuticura Soap. Heal irritations and rashes with Cuticura Ointment.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 10, P.O. Box 10, St. Louis, Mo. 63101. Cuticura Shaving Stick, 25c.

ISSUE 714 4-26

For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Eumbugo
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. 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 Mononuclear Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid). While it is well known that Aspirin is a Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



Enjoy the Blessing of PERFECT LIGHT

Enjoy it where you need it most—in the kitchen. Free this important room from glare and shadows. Flood it with soft, bright light. Have a sunshine kitchen all day and every day. Act now. Take advantage of our special offer and let us install a

DAYLIGHT KITCHEN UNIT

on ten days free trial. You'll be amazed, once you see the difference it makes in your kitchen. No more peering into dark cupboards, oven or corners. No spoiled cooking. No china broken because shelves are dark. The Daylight Kitchen Unit ends kitchen troubles; prevents eyestrain and headaches. Get yours today.

50c a Month

payable with your light bill, buys this complete \$9.00 Daylight Kitchen Unit. Cash price \$9.50. Let us install one on ten days' free trial.



**Ottawa Montreal
Power Company
Limited**

THREE FOOLISH PEOPLE!

There was a business man who failed
To win the longed for prize
Of riches and prosperity—
He did not Advertise.

There was a lover once who died
Quite wretched, I suppose,
Because he didn't know enough—
Too bashful to propose.

There was another man whose ways
His neighbors greatly pained,
Because he didn't know enough
To go in when it rained.

All three were foolish; but worst of
all
In everybody's eyes,
Was he who was a business man
And didn't Advertise!

"WRIGHT AND RONG"

A very indignant letter was received at this office a few days ago. That is, to say, a letter from a very indignant man. We had spelled his name wrong, which is, of course, an inexcusable error. The letter said, "I don't want anything to do with your paper if you spell my name wrong when there is no excuse for you not spelling it right."

THE IDEA

Guest (in library)—I see you've bought a new set of Shakespeare with notes.
Newrich—Notes nothing. I paid cash on the nail for it.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

St. Andrews East, Montreal
7:37 a.m., 3:14 p.m., 6:03 p.m.

St. Andrews East, Ottawa
9:43 a.m., 2:14 p.m.

St. Andrews East, Hawkesbury
7:26 p.m.

All trains daily except Sunday.

S. GOLDSWORTHY, Agent
Grace Street, Lachute.



DISTRICT SCHOOL REPORTS

LACHUTE ACADEMY

GRADE XI.

Geography.
Class I.—Henry Miles 87, C. Gordon 83, Lilla Cooke 77, K. MacGibbon 77.
Class II.—Wallace Wilson 73, E. Doig 64, Harold Calder 62, Christie Robertson 62.

Class III.—W. Clarke 57, Marjorie MacKinnon 57, Ena Black 54, Mary Cruise 53, Ethel McQuat 52.

GRADE X.

Spelling and Dictation.
Honours.—Annie Kelly 96, Dorothy Morrison 84, Howard Doig 93, Russell Elliott 90, Ethel Scott 90.
Class I.—Marion Bain 87, D. Golpbin 87, Eileen MacGibbon 87, Ruth Leishman 85, Erma Morrison 85, E. Bennett 84, Elinor McCoy 83, Agnes Rogers 83, Iona Westgate 81, Nellie Hay 80, Grace Smith 79, M. Clifford 78, Violet Murdoch 76.

GRADE IX.

English Literature.
Honours.—Jas. Logan 92, Anna Miller 91, Helen Cassidy 90.
Class I.—Alex. MacGibbon 83, C. Vliet 82, Melissa Bates 80, Grace Rogers 80, Alice Whinfield 80, Robt. MacArthur 78.

Class II.—L. Cooke 74, Roy Cruise 71, Eric Middleton 71, Olive Riddell 70, Lloyd Cruise 69, John Galbraith 68, Hazel Evans 65, Ida Fletcher 65, Marjorie Wilson 65, Alwyn Stewart 63, Alma Boa 62, Laura Noble 60.
Class III.—Ivan Monk 59, Shirley Hamilton 58, Lizzie Hay 55, Edith Boyd 51, Doris Prophet 50.

GRADE VII.

Canadian History.
Honours.—Stuart Jones 97.

Class I.—R. Underhill 89, Heartland Paul 84.

Class II.—Kenneth McFaul 72, G. Paul 65.

Class III.—Lena Combie 52.

GRADE VIII.

Algebra.
Honours.—Freda Mason 100.
Class I.—Gwen MacKinnon 89, A. Black 85, Herbert Gordon 83, Bertan Prophet 82, F. Hay, Janet Morrison 79, Gladys Cruise 78, Lussie Morrison 77, L. McQuat 76.

Class II.—Helen Heatlie 69, Stanley Boyd 68, Myrtle Patterson 65, B. Murdoch 59, C. Matthews 57, Jessie Murdoch 54.

GRADE VI.

French.
Honours.—G. Drysdale 91.
Class I.—E. Goldsworthy 86, G. Dumouchel 84, E. Jousse 82, G. Clark 78, E. Dumouchel 76, E. McFaul 75.

Class II.—B. Cunningham 74, J. Hay 70, R. Rashevsky 68, C. Laurin 68, R. Cruise 63, G. McFaul 62, H. Jones 62, K. Cowan 60.

Class III.—E. McNown 58, H. Rogers 55, V. Falconer 55, M. Morrison 55, D. Armstrong 52, H. Gall 51.

GRADE V.

Scripture.
Honours.—W. Drew 91, L. Vliet 91, G. Black 90, Wilson Gall 90, L. Miller 90, Mary Vliet 90.

Class I.—S. Anderson 86, H. MacKinnon 83, Amy Morrison 83, Katherine Giles 82, H. Wert 79, A. Fulton 78.

Class II.—V. Thompson 72, Mamie Morrison 69, Roland Dion 68, Archie MacKenzie 68, Carl Demerise 65, P. Licop 61.

Class III.—L. Goldsworthy 59, E. MacVicar 53, Doria Dion 52.

GRADE IV.

French.
Honours.—D. Mackrith 94, W. Davis 92.

Class I.—Delmar Boyd 86, A. McNown 82.

Class II.—D. Boyd 64, G. Wert 62, L. Canning 60.

Class III.—A. Doig 58, D. McFaul 56, H. Combie 52, M. Robinson 50.

GRADE III.

Scripture.
Honours.—S. Milnes 99, S. Morrison 88, B. Clunie 97, J. MacKenzie 92.

Class I.—J. MacKith 89, R. Miller 86, A. Ward 84, L. MacVicar 83, S. Roberts 80.

Class II.—Alvira Ward 74, G. Morrison 73, K. Falconer 68, P. Massie 63.

Class III.—E. Rodgers 58.

Class I.—Nora Jackson 83, Leola Belanger 82.

Class II.—R. Hadley 71, Mac Walker 66, Myrtle Doig 65, Violet D'Angier 63.

Class III.—Melville Lees 85, Myrtle Doig 82.

Class II.—Minola Duffy 71.

Class I.—Marjory Gordon 86, Grace Hadley 77.

Class II.—Colin Copeland 61.

Class III.—D. McFarlane 100, Lily Belanger 100, Ernest Jackson 92, Class I.—Keith Gordon 86.

Class II.—H. Jackson 97.

Class III.—Jessie Gordon 100, Effie Pollock 93.

Class II.—Cressie Hadley 72.

Class I.—S. R. Arithmetic.

Honours.—Jessie Gordon 98.

Class I.—Cressie Hadley 80.

R. GRAHAM, Teacher.

PROVINSBURG INTERMEDIATE

GRADE VIII.

Latin.
Honours.—D. Macdonald 97, Violet Golpbin 95, Reta Boyd 93, W. Harlan 90, Pearl MacKenzie 90.

Class I.—Ruth Campbell 80, Eve Hs Highfield 75.

Class II.—F. Morrow 70, F. Witlam 66, Edith Brown 60.

Class III.—Phyllis Campbell 55.

GRADE VII.

Scripture.
Class I.—H. Tomalty 88, L. Ball 37, Willie Woods 82, Daisy Seary 78, Willie Mason 77, Anna Poitras 75, Geo. Connolly 75.

Class II.—Edgar Jackson 70, Audrey Monk 65, Ward Moncrieff 60.

Class III.—W. McQuat 55, Egnas Elliott 53, Hazel Boyd 50.

GRADE VI.

Geography.
Class I.—G. Gilmour 84, A. Duncan 83, Willie Green 77, W. Hazel 75.

Class II.—G. Anderson 73, Rosemary Poitras 70, Francis Kettle 68, Geo. Stewart 65, Alice Lupien 65, K. McAllister 65, Wilma Tomalty 65, L. White 63, Leslie Lacroix 62.

Class III.—Frank MacGibbon 55, Herbert Craces 52, M. Cooper 51.

GRADE V.

Spelling and Dictation.
Honours.—Ivy Steere 90.

Class I.—Stanley Seary 88, Charlie Kennedy 87, A. Lupien 85, Ethel Kettle 84, Jean McQuat 83, Lily Jreen 78, Edith Gilmour 77.

GRADE IV.

Mental Arithmetic.
Honours.—Lloyd Roberts, Gilmour McLeod 100, Mona Roberts, Margaret Galbraith 90.

Class I.—H. Graham 84, Edna Green, Harry White, D. Kennedy 89, Chris Devine 78, Eric King 77, Marjory McQuat 75.

Class II.—Ernest Leedham 74, D. Tomalty Alice Gagne 65.

Class III.—Mabel Monk 55, Erwin Martin 54, Elva McFaul 53.

GRADE III.

Arithmetic.
Honours.—Doris McQuat 87, Lorne Clarke 86, Alberta Dixon 82.

UPPER SCHOOL.

GRADE III.

Reading.
Honours.—A. Williams 100, Sydney Seary 100, H. Townsend 99, Doris Bourne 98, Cecil Carpenter 98, Alvin Connolly 98, Violet Hewitt 98, V. Kettle 97, S. Tomlinson 97, C. Martin 96, G. Wilson 95, R. Bradford 95, Winnie Seary 95, Ida Stewart 95, G. Castle 94, Arthur Green 94, G. Wilson 90, Dolly Steere 90, Geo. Racine 90.

Class I.—Eva Hazel 88.

Class II.—G. Hamilton 100, Ernest Castle 98, Lila Hamilton 98, M. MacAllister 97, Louis Beecroft 96, R. Todd 91, Willie White 90.

Class III.—Edith Bradford 72, Eugene Racine 70, Frank Steere 65, G. Leroux 63.

Class III.—Cuthbert Marshall 51.

Class I.—R. Martin 100, John Ardill 99, F. Barlow 99, W. Wilson 99, D. Prosser 97, E. Hewitt 96, John Graham 95, A. Galbraith 94.

Class II.—D. Kennedy 85, F. Castle 82, H. Masson 80, Ruth Anderson 75.

Class III.—E. Vary 73, E. Fisher 63.

Class III.—G. Lonsdale 57, Mary Devine 54, F. Racine 53, F. Leroux 50.

Class I.—Eva Hazel 88.

Class II.—G. Hamilton 100, Ernest Castle 98, Lila Hamilton 98, M. MacAllister 97, Louis Beecroft 96, R. Todd 91, Willie White 90.

Class III.—Edith Bradford 72, Eugene Racine 70, Frank Steere 65, G. Leroux 63.

Class III.—Cuthbert Marshall 51.

Class I.—R. Martin 100, John Ardill 99, F. Barlow 99, W. Wilson 99, D. Prosser 97, E. Hewitt 96, John Graham 95, A. Galbraith 94.

Class II.—D. Kennedy 85, F. Castle 82, H. Masson 80, Ruth Anderson 75.

Class III.—E. Vary 73, E. Fisher 63.

Class III.—G. Lonsdale 57, Mary Devine 54, F. Racine 53, F. Leroux 50.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS & INTERESTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Montreal,
No. 3051.

Superior Court.

EADIE MCNEILLY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, LIMITED, of St. Agathe-des-Monts, plaintiff, vs. CHATEAU D'ARGENTEUIL, LIMITED, of Saint Adolphe d'Howard, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant, the following immovables, to wit:—

First.—Cadastral lots numbers twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, and thirty-two (28, 29, 30, 31 and 32) now known as thirty-two and thirty-two-B (32-A and 32-B) in the second range, on the official plan and in the book of reference for the township of Howard, in the county of Argenteuil, in said province of Quebec.

Secondly.—The lot number thirty-three-B (33-B) in said second range, on said official plan, said part being bounded towards the north by part of cadastral number thirty-four, in said second range, towards the south by said lot number thirty-two-A, and on the east and west by the waters of lake Sainte Marie.

Thirdly.—The south-easterly part of said cadastral lot number thirty-four (34), in the second range, on the said official plan, said part being bounded towards the south by the said above described part of said lot number thirty-three (33) and on the other sides by the waters of said lake Sainte Marie, this part being described in the Letters patent as part letter "D" of lot number thirty-four (34).

Fourthly.—Cadastral lots numbers twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, and thirty (22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 30), in the first range of said township on said official plan.

Fifthly.—The westerly part of cadastral lot number thirty-one (31), in the first range on said official plan, said part being bounded to the west by lot number thirty-one in said second range, towards the north by the westerly portion of lot number thirty-two, in the said first range and on the other sides by the waters of lake Sainte Marie.

Sixthly.—The westerly part of cadastral lot number thirty-two (32), in the said first range, on said official plan; said part being bounded towards the west by lot number thirty-two-A (32-A), in the said second range, towards the south by said above described westerly portion of said lot number thirty-one, in the first range, and on the other sides by the waters of lake Sainte Marie.

Seventhly.—Four islands situate in said lake Sainte Marie, in the vicinity of the above property and known as cadastral numbers fifty-seven in said second range, fifty-eight, fifty-nine & sixty (57, 58, 59 R. 2 and 60 R. 1) in the said first range.

Eighthly.—All the rights, title and interest to whatever extent the same may exist, in and onto a piece of land being part of cadastral lot number seven, in the fifth range, said part being bounded towards the south to the public road leading from lake Saint Joseph to Lake Cornu and described in the title deeds registered at the registrar office of the county of Argenteuil under the number 38-247, as being bounded to the north partly by the stream being the discharge from the lake Saint Joseph and partly by the remainder of said cadastral lot number seven, the division being the fence as then existing from the public road to the river to the south of the house and barn, and being bounded to the west by cadastral lot number eight in said fifth range, and to the east by cadastral lot number six in the fifth range, together with any of all rights that may exist in and to the water-power thereto appurtenant & other accessories.

Ninthly.—All the right, title and interest, to whatever extent the same may exist, in and to a certain roadway known as the "Work Road" leading from the said lot described as thirty-four-D in said letters patent to the King's Highway running between Saint Adolphe and Sainte Agathe, including the bridge forming part of said roadway and crossing the said lake Sainte Marie at said lot thirty-four-D (34-D)—together with the large stone house known as the "Manor House" erected on said lot thirty-two-A (32-A), in the second range, and with all other buildings, rights, servitudes and appurtenances unto the said above described property belonging and appurtenant and subject to such government's reserves and rights and such servitudes as may affect said properties or any of them, including the right of way for the Central Railway Company of Canada as far as the same may still exist.

To be sold at the door of the parochial church of the parish of Saint Adolphe d'Howard, the SECOND day of MARCH, on thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's office,
Saint Jerome, January 25, 1926.

Before taking out Insurance of any kind,
Don't forget to see
J. D. LEPINE,
Insurance Agent,
Lachute, Phone 210

PAINKILLER
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

PAINKILLER
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

PAINKILLER
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

PAINKILLER
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

PAINKILLER
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

PAINKILLER
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

PAINKILLER
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

PAINKILLER
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

PAINKILLER
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

PAINKILLER
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

SIR GEORGE PERLEY IS GUEST OF HONOR

Honorary Colonel of 17th
Duke of York Hussars.

A complimentary banquet was tendered by the officers and staff of the 17th Duke of York Hussars to Hon. Sir George H. Perley, honorary colonel of the regiment.

The banquet was held in the Windsor Hotel, Lachute, and was presided over by Col. L. M. Hooker. At the table were seated Col. Perry, Major B. Hutchinson, Captains, S. Terroux, H. Bates, D. Todd, H. Johnston, J. Touchette, and Lieuts. B. Peterson, B. Bradford, H. Butler, L. Morris, S. Arnold, and a few of the townsfolk.

In proposing the toast to "Our Guests" Col. Hooker gave a brief resume of the hardships encountered in bringing the 17th Duke of Yorks up to its present standard of efficiency. After having weathered the storm they were now safely housed in their new headquarters at 13 Pine Avenue in Montreal.

Sir George H. Perley said it was indeed a pleasure to him in coming to a meeting in Lachute where there was no politics, and since his connection with the county he had always been pleased to count many Liberals as his personal friends, although they were unable to support him in a political way. He was proud of being given the privilege of being the honorary colonel of the regiment and congratulated the regiment upon its standing.

"You have a long and fine history," continued Sir George, "and you are out to keep the peace. That is the basic duty."

He then gave a brief outline of his representation as a delegate at the League of Nations conference at Geneva in 1921, stating that at the outset he had thought the peace conference was almost theoretical, but after sitting in at the sessions he had arrived at the conviction that the meeting of delegates from various parts of the world was of real good and proven worth and he urged that it should be maintained and have the moral support of every right-thinking person.

Other addresses were given by Col. Perry, Notary G. Valois, H. M. Gall and G. F. Calder.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Peter McGibbon and family wish to thank their neighbors and friends for sympathy and kindnesses extended during their recent bereavement.

WANT ADS. They Bring Results.

RATE.—10 cents a line, each insertion. Minimum 50 c., or 60c. if billed. Note—when estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

FOR SALE.—One hand Singer Sewing Machine, (almost new,) to be sold reasonably. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—Mare, age 4 years, and weighing 1100 lbs., black. Apply to Hermas Cardinal, Water St., Lachute.

WANTED TO RENT.—For about the middle of March, a house of five rooms or more with garden, in or around Lachute, for small family. Address W. G. Long, c/o Mr. A. Tomalty, Lakefield, Que. 19-2-2.

STORE TO LET.—On Main Street. Apply to Mrs. J. A. Bedard.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework. Apply R. E. T. Pringle, St. Andrews East.

HOUSE WANTED.—To rent from May 1st, in centre or east ward. Apply Watchman office.

WANTED.—A woman between the age twenty five and forty, as General at a County Club, good wages, fare paid and permanent position, not much work during winter months, no outside work. Apply to Chas. Ralph, Pointe-au-Chene.

LOST.—On Tuesday of last week, a pair of thick-lens spectacles, gold rimmed, opposite the park, on Main St. Finder kindly return to either Peter Bigas, West Ward, or A. Paquin near C. N. depot.

FARM FOR SALE.—Good price to quick buyer. 260 acres, clay land, New Barn 85 ft. x 35 ft. Basement. Stabloroom for 40 cows and 6 horses. Running water in stable. On Estate of the late Martin Albright. Apply proprietor, Thos. Fournier, La Baie, St. Andrews East, Que. 29-1 and 12-2.

POULTRYMEN, ATTENTION! Make your hens pay for their feed by balancing their ration with "SIXTY" BEEF-SCRAP. The sure way to get rid of your loafer and boarder hens—no other way just as good. Insist on "Eg Sixty". We have it in 25, 50 and 100 lb. bags. St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club. J. A. Pollock, Sec'y. Phone 116 r 12.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
MUNICIPALITY OF CHATHAM
NOTICE OF TENDERS

Tenders are hereby called for the erection of a Cedar Bridge in the 11th Range of the Township of Chatham, known as the Thos. Bridge. Plans and specification may be seen at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer. Tenders will be opened on the 1st day of March 1926. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. LAMARCHE,
Sec. Treas.

Lighten Your Housework

Our stock contains the most complete assortment of time-savers. Thermos Bottles, Electric Utensils, Percolators, Aluminum Cookers, Trays of all kinds, and many other things that you need everyday. Prices are reasonable and quality up to the 'top-notch'.

T. McQuat & Son

Founders and Machinists

Lachute Mills.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Announcements, etc. 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50 cents, —if billed 60c.

TEA-MEETING

The Lachute United Church are holding their Annual Tea Meeting on March 11th. Please reserve the date 19-2-1.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Be sure and attend the Annual Tea Meeting at St. Andrews East, arranged by the managers of the Presbyterian Church for March 5th.

TEA MEETING

Do not forget the Tea Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25th.—Brownsburg United Church. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock, and following the supper a Concert, for which a splendid program has been arranged. 19-2-2.

DANCE

Another Dance by the Lachute Fire Brigade, on Friday, Feb. 26th, in the Auditorium! Hawkesburg Orchestra and a real good time, such as has always been enjoyed at the Fire Brigade dances. Come and support the cause.

THANK-OFFERING

The Dalesville Mission Circle will hold their Annual Thank-Offering on Feb. 26th. The Rev. Arthur St. James E.A., of Montreal, will deliver an address on Grande Ligne Missions, and an Illustrated Lecture, on Palestine, beginning at 7.30 Refreshments served at close. 19-2-1.

CONCERT

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church (Methodist) are having their Concert in the Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 20th. The Artists of Emmanuel Church, Montreal, are presenting their three act play, "Where but in America," which promises to be a rare treat. Don't miss this concert.

LACHUTE CHORAL SOCIETY

Practice will be held in the basement of the United Church on Friday, Feb. 19th, at 8 p.m. prompt. New members are still being solicited, but those who intend to join might please note that this will be their last opportunity of doing so.

ENTERTAINING?

In view of the socials and parties in vogue at this time of the year, new Silverware and domestic Plate are considered very seasonable and appropriate gifts. Besides these, Mr. Jos. Belanger, the Jeweller, has a wide variety of Watches, Diamond and Wedding Rings, and Jewelry to compare favorably with the stock at any up-to-date city jeweller's.

BE A HOME-OWNER!

No doubt you have thought it over—Every serious individual does. If you have a regular income, there is nothing to prevent you from becoming the owner of one of our

NEW HOMES -- BUILT OF CREO-DIPT STAINED SHINGLES

These Homes are ideally situated on Charles Street in the West-End of our town. They have modern conveniences, such as—Six foot basements with drains leading from each. Light on three sides.—Hardwood Floors and trim throughout. Built-in cupboards. Ample storage space. All rooms well lighted with large windows.

Call any afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock, Wednesday or Saturday evening from 7.30—9.

Take Milway Street from T. McQuat & Son's Store, go west and follow signs directing to the houses on Charles Street.

J. COTTINGHAM Regd.

Established 1885.

BUILDERS SUPPLIES

PHONE 29

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Pauline Perquette spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Helena Dobbie, of Cushing visited friends in town last week.

Mrs. Callahan and the Misses Kearns had week-end visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stead spent Wednesday of this week in Montreal.

Miss Lavigne spent Sunday in Montreal the guest of Mrs. A. MacIntyre.

Nurse V. A. Thibault, of Montreal, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Harry Ayers.

The Misses A. and M. Duluth spent the week-end in Ottawa visiting a friend.

Mr. J. R. Parris and Notary J. F. Lavigne were among visitors to Montreal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McQuat, of River Rouge, are guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker's.

Mr. G. Hollingsworth spent Sunday in Lachute, conducting morning service for the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. A. Lackey was called to Ottawa, the early part of this week, to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Williams, his former house-keeper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sutton and daughter, of Ottawa, also Mr. and Mrs. Maloney, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sutton.

Miss Mary Hope, of Montreal, and Dr. Jno. D. Hope, of the Western Hospital, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hume, of Saranac Lake, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hume at Hill Head, returned home on Tuesday last.

Among the latest films, secured for appearance on the Rex Screen in near future programmes, are "The Merry Widow," "The Mystic," and Jackie Coogan in "Old Clothes."

After several weeks in the Montreal General Hospital where Mr. A. Beers has been under medical care, his many friends will be pleased to hear of his return home on Wednesday last.

Miss Amy Boa wishes to advise the ladies of Lachute and vicinity that appointments at her Hairdressing Parlor, at Mde. Tessier's Millinery Store, may be arranged by telephoning No. 211 or No. 117 J.

The many friends of Mr. H. Slater will be glad to know that after his prolonged illness of upwards of a year he has now sufficiently recovered to enable him to discard the use of his wheeled chair, and he is now able to move around with the aid of his trusty canes.

The parents and friends of Lachute Academy attendants will learn with regret of the resignation of Mr. Brunt from the Principalship of our Academy. His resignation comes not from any dissatisfaction or grievance but because of his desire to again enter McGill for the purpose of obtaining other degrees that will better him for his life's work.

The following were the week-end guests at Taylor's Cottage, Clear Lake, Dunany: Misses Florence Nurse from St. John's, Que.; Fuzzy Leroux, Outremont, Lila and Jessie Kearns, Outremont, Agnes Morton, late of London, Eng.; Gordon McKindsey, Lennoxville, Que.; Albert Smithers, Westmount; Jack Miller, of Lachute; Baxter Cleveland, late of California; Bert Morris, late of Toronto and Garth Taylor. The host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Forbes. Mrs. Taylor and the charming Mrs. Ethelwynne Taylor. The party attended a dance at Mr. Stewart Boyd's home on Saturday evening. Ski-ing was popular on Sunday led by the well-known international favorite G. McKindsey and the sleigh drives to and from Lachute were a treat, to all erstwhile strap hangers.

A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Jack Miller for his vigilance in keeping the home fires burning Saturday evening. It is maintained that he is either a born fireman or a night watchman.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the United Church are holding a Prayer service in the Church Hall tomorrow, Friday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock. All women of the town and district are cordially invited to attend.

NEW LAUNDRY.

I have pleasure in announcing that I will open a Laundry Shop on the 23 February, laundering at 5 cts a pound dried. We gather and return the clothes, and guarantee not to scorch. Good satisfaction. For information—M. A. Birard, (formerly Ice Merchant), Box 314, Lachute.

DEATH.

MUNROE.—At Innisfail, Alta., on Feb. 9th, 1926, Lois Irene, daughter of the late J. B. Hutchins, of Chatham, Que., and wife of John Munroe.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leedham, Brownsburg, wish to thank their friends and neighbors for kindnesses and sympathy extended during their recent sad bereavement.

TOWN COUNCIL.

At the Regular adjourned meeting of the Town Council held last Thursday, presided over by Mayor L. L. Legault, K.C., the following Aldermen were also present, A. Larocque, J. Dobbie, W. A. Doig, H. M. Lavigne, J. Dallaire, G. J. Charland, H. M. Gall, Jos. Spéight.

The following committees were duly appointed:—

Finance.—H. M. Gall, A. Larocque, J. D. Lemay, and G. J. Charland. Roads.—P. Dobbie, H. M. Lavigne, J. Dallaire, Jos. Spéight.

Health.—G. J. Charland, W. A. Doig, H. M. Gall.

Water and Light.—J. Dallaire, A. Larocque, G. J. Charland, J. Spéight, J. D. Lemay, H. M. Gall.

Police.—A. Larocque, H. M. Lavigne, P. Dobbie.

Park.—H. M. Lavigne, J. D. Lemay, W. A. Doig.

A motion was passed that Mr. J. B. Raymond be notified, that having built his house on Grace Street without a permit, contrary to by-law No. 82, and not being the required distance from the street, and his house being 12 feet ahead of the line of other dwellings on same street he is hereby required to move his house back in line of other houses on same street on or before 1st. of May 1926. Alderman A. Larocque was appointed pro-mayor for ensuing three months.

The Most Popular Film Productions on Rex Theatre Screen

Some interesting comparisons go to demonstrate that the managers of the Rex Theatre are out for "Greater and Better Pictures" and a patronage of satisfied movie-goers in Lachute. The new Amherst Theatre in Montreal featured last Saturday the "Phantom of the Opera"—a film which the Rex Theatre secured some months ago. This Amherst Theatre produced "The Wheel" among its opening programmes—and only a week later this widely famed play appeared in Lachute. "Romola" was played only last week at the Electra Theatre, Montreal, a film which met with popular approval some months ago in our local Theatre. Marion Davies in "The Lights of Old Broadway" comes direct from Montreal, & is showing on Sunday at the Rex Theatre.

MASQUERADE CARNIVAL.

A fancy dress Skating Carnival was held on the West-End rink on Friday night, upwards of 300 people attending. About sixty skaters appeared in costumes, representing everything between the Frozen north and Geneva.

Prizes awarded were as follows:

Ladies.
1st, Miss Cyprienne Durocher, Rule Britannia; 2nd, Blanche Brunette, Cupie Doll; 3rd, Valeda Tessier, Night Fall; 4th, Janne Carriere, League of Nations; 5th, Simone Tessier, Flower Girl; Agnes Robillard, Opera Girl.

Men.
1st, R. Bell, Santa Claus; 2nd, A. Robertson, Gentleman; 3rd, A. Grondin, Cow-boy; 4th, B. Grondin, Indian Chief; 5th, R. Austin.

The Wee Lassies.
1st, Miss Patricia Brunette, Miss J. McLean.

Boys.
1st, Horace Malotte, 2nd, Gilbert Ayers, 3rd, Lionel Tessier, 4th, B. Allard, 5th, R. Cruise.

Judges: R. Clements, D. D. Mitchell, A. Coderre, T. Milne, J. R. McDonald.

Curling

Play for the Dunany Cup is still in progress, the semi-finals being run out tonight and the finals tomorrow. The teams competing to-night are: J. W. Dumouchel, W. Cottingham, W. K. McArthur, Dr. E. Christie, Robt. Todd, R. Hamilton, J. P. MacKimmie, Rev. G. MacKinnon, A. F. Aiken, Dr. Touchette, F. S. McGibbon, S. S. Campbell, C. Walker, E. Charron, Jno. Rice, P. Chabot.

Two times of the Lady Curriers met with great success last Monday, on the occasion of their trip to Hawkesbury, to contest with the ladies of that town. One rink, comprising: Mrs. H. M. Gall, Mrs. H. Gilles, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. J. A. McGibbon (Skip) won out at 12—5, and the other rink, of: Miss McIntyre, Mrs. R. McFaul, Miss Barron & Mrs. Creswell (Skip) won the day with a score of 13—5. The ladies unanimously report an enjoyable game, and speak highly of the hospitality and entertainment provided by the ladies of the Hawkesbury Club.

Two visiting rinks from Montreal West gained the victory in a friendly game on Lachute ice, on Wednesday afternoon. The following were the rinks:

Montreal West. Lachute.
Mrs. MacKimmie Mrs. Christie
Mrs. Burns Mrs. Parris
Mrs. Heikie Mrs. J. Gall
Mrs. Patterson Mrs. Wilson
(Skip)—Score 10. (Skip)—Score 11.

Mrs. Lyon Miss J. McGibbon
Mrs. Leighton Mrs. H. Fraser
Mrs. Williams Miss A. Biddel
Mrs. Lang Mrs. W. Frase
(Skip)—Score 14. (Skip)—Score 2.

Men's Overcoats

All sizes—in Light and Dark Colors. There are a few in Iron Grey, in all sizes, of extra quality.

Also, we have on hand a few **LADIES' COATS, FUR TRIMMED, AT REDUCED PRICES**

A few as cheap as from \$5.00 to \$10.00—good warm coats, to clear

A fine stock of **MEN'S SUITS, BLUE & GREY SERGE** and some Tweeds at Low Prices, to clear.

W. Banford & Son



LOOK US UP

When you step out to do your shopping --

And when your list is filled, return home with the satisfaction of having purchased ECONOMICALLY.

J. D. CAMPBELL For Groceries and Provisions **Lachute**



FORD INTRODUCES NATIONAL PAYMENT PLAN

All models sold on the following easy terms:

Runabout \$175 down and \$35 a month
Touring \$200 " " \$35 a "
Coupe \$250 " " \$40 a "
Tudor Sedan reduced \$60 in price
Fordor Sedan reduced \$140 in price

GEO. Y. DEACON

Ford Dealer, Phone 26 Lachute Mills.



Seasonable Pastries

And High Class Confectionery for your Socials and Parties. Let us make your cakes for special occasions.

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons

Lachute Mills.

Get Your Candies where you know They're Always Fresh

We do not handle candies as a side-line, but Candy and Fruit are our specialties. In consequence we are continually receiving fresh and seasonable shipments.

So be assured that your purchases are only of the very best

at the

SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY

Main St., Lachute.



EYESIGHT O.K.?

Is your vision blurred? Suffer from headaches? Eyes smart and water? Then it's time your eyes were getting attention to be fitted with proper Glasses. Call in for Examination.

EUGENE JOUSSE Jewelry Store

High Quality—Always

"SALADA"

TEA

The choice teas used exclusively in Salada yield richly of their delicious goodness. Say Salada.

INTELLIGENT PARENTHOOD

Am I using all the intelligence with which I am endowed, in bringing up my children—is a question all parents may well ask themselves; and most of us would have to answer in the negative. Often our entire policy is dictated by a prejudice instead of by a well-thought-out plan. Take, for instance, a mother who as a child was very much spoiled. Having reaped the fruit of this upbringing, she decides on no condition to rear her children in the same manner. So, unconsciously, she goes to the other extreme, making her youngsters "too the mark" in a most inconsiderate and arbitrary manner. Whereas, in her youth, she was allowed to stay up half the night in order to finish an absorbing book, her children are not even permitted to finish the sentence they are reading when the call comes for dinner or bedtime. Surely such discipline is not based upon reason!

When correcting a childish fault do parents always focus their entire intelligence upon the problem? How many punishments would be avoided, if they did? When little Mary, in helping to dry the dishes, breaks a cup, is it not unwise to scold her severely? Won't she acquire a distaste for "helping"? When Dick tells a "lie," is it sensible to punish him without first trying to understand the boy's way of reasoning and making every effort to correct it?

When George, in a fit of anger, throws his toys around, is it intelligent to "throw George around"? Would it not be wiser to let him find out for himself that the only result of his ill temper is broken toys, which his parents are in no hurry to replace? If little Alice goes traveling and, becoming restless, fingers window latches and shades and baggages, instead of scolding and punishing, wouldn't it be more sensible to provide a picture book or crayons and paper or something to occupy the little maid's attention?

Solving Each Problem.

When parents change a baby "No" to "Yes" because they can't resist the crying or the teasing or the arguing of their little ones, are they acting intelligently? Aren't they teaching their youngsters just how to break down the parental citadel? A "No" should never be hasty, but should always be dictated by our best judgment, and when once uttered, it should stand. How much simpler life is for youngsters reared under such conditions.

Modern "Eve" Prefers Spruce Tree to the Ancestral Fig Tree.

The word "substitute" is a refuge, taken advantage of by many to evade their conscience with regard to Forest Conservation. The study of the forest history, however, shows that substitution has been going on for all time. Skins replaced fig leaves as a source of fashionable dress, flint replaced the club as a weapon, and coal replaced wood as a fuel.

Forestry in Europe arose two to three hundred years ago through fear of a timber famine and its effect on the navy, as well as a wood famine, especially in the mining regions. The development of the steel ship and coal pushed these fears forward into the background. Yet these forests, started with identical that idea in mind, are no less necessary to the needs of Europe today.

Forty-seven years ago, the first crude experiments were being made in fibre silk. The new product had to be put upon a hostile market. Yet, last year 63,000 tons of fibre silk, requiring some 65 million board feet of timber, were produced, and as a result, we have our modern Eve clad in the more elastic spun fibre of the Spruce Tree, and so the subject of substitution continues to travel around in a circle.

Today when we see steel concrete and brick replacing wood as a building material we also observe the vast quantity of wood required when such substitutes are used and we also see, day by day, wood entering new fields. Only the lack of forest material will prevent large quantities of wood being used and should that lack develop, then, the whole world will be the poorer therefore. Today's needs in Canada are amply provided for;

A Responsible Lady

wanted to let her in take orders for her quarterly linen order and her weekly order. A permanent linen order is a constant source of trouble to her. Full range of samples showing latest styles. Write for particulars to C. T. PETER, 75 Albert St., Toronto, Ont.

The Greater Good

BY BANNISTER MERWIN.

PART I.

ALL the way from town to Essex Lawns, Dr. Philip Latham pondered on the best way of asking Marjorie Stone to marry him. A crowded week had forced his personal problems into the background. In addition to the many demands upon him as a young but brilliantly successful diagnostician, there had been an important lecture to prepare. The mere pressure of work had kept his thoughts from Marjorie; but now he was soon to see her.

How would she receive the avowal that her friend of years was more than friend? They had been boy and girl together, and it is not always easy to turn friendship into love. The very nature of her candid liking for him was, in its way, discouraging. It no longer pleased him, as it once did, to hear her refer to him as "Dear old Phil."

When the car that brought him from the station at last swung into the drive and came to a stop before the entrance to the house, he ran up the steps straight to the welcome of Fanny Caldwell, who clung to the old, informal way of meeting her guests. Her young face, beneath its crown of hair prematurely white, showed genuine pleasure.

"Why do you always run up the steps in that professional manner, Phil?" she said laughing.

"Eagerness," he replied. "Who's here, Fanny?"

"Marjorie and her father," Mrs. Caldwell looked at him shrewdly. She had guessed his secret long before he knew it himself. "And two or three others who don't count," she added.

"Yes, you wrote that Marjorie was coming," remarked Latham. He glanced across the lawn. In the distance a girl in white was strolling slowly, a man at her side. "Who is that with her?" he asked.

"Cyril Kent," said Fanny.

"Kent? I don't think I know him."

"A man you will like," she replied; "an agreeable, experienced man, who has spent most of his life in travel. Marjorie and I met him in Cairo last winter."

With some inner pain, Latham realized that Marjorie, who had made the trip to the Orient under Mrs. Caldwell's chaperonage, had never spoken to him of this Kent. But why should she? The question partly reassured him.

"Don't worry, Phil," said Fanny Caldwell. "Cyril Kent is not Marjorie's first globe-trotter. Marjorie is sensible."

Nevertheless, as he went to his room to rid himself of travel dust and dress for dinner, Latham could not but feel himself under a disquiet which, because of its very pettiness, made him disgusted with himself. Surely he was not to be jealous of every stranger!

When Latham entered the library, a few minutes before the dinner hour, the two men who were standing before the fireplace abruptly stopped their conversation. The older of the two, William Stone, nodded in his elderly, affable manner.

"Hello, Phil!" he exclaimed. "You haven't met Mr. Kent, have you?"

Latham advanced, took Kent's lean hand, and looked into his strongly marked face. It was the face of a man who might have known hard military service in tropical countries.

"How do you do, Dr. Latham?" he said, in an agreeable voice. "I've heard of you, of course—from Miss Stone and Mrs. Caldwell. But there was also a chap at Manila, a surgeon in the Eighty-ninth, who told me about your discoveries among the phagocytes."

"You are an army man?" asked Latham.

"Oh, no; but I was there for a time looking on—Mindano, chiefly. Latham felt that he was being met more than halfway, and he rebelled at his own unreadiness. He realized that Kent had the charm of one who has wrought much from experience—though, perhaps, at the cost of inner fitness. He could not avoid making this reservation.

"Kent is done with out-of-the-way corners," remarked Mr. Stone. "He is going to settle down at home."

"Yes," said Kent. He flashed a speculative look at Latham; it was almost instantaneous, but Latham caught it. "As I was telling you," he went on to Stone, "I've bought into Crane & Co."

The drift of Kent's words was apparent, and Latham's heart suddenly became heavy. How far matters had gone between Marjorie and this stranger he could not determine, but Kent's easy confidence and Mr. Stone's obvious satisfaction aroused the dread that they were perilously close to some understanding.

However, at that moment Marjorie came into the room.

"Phil!" she cried, taking both his hands and smiling radiantly. "How good to see you! Why didn't you come down yesterday? Fanny thought you might."

She included Kent and her father in a swift, happy side glance.

"I don't like to plead work," said Latham rather lamely; "but there was a lecture to be finished."

"Something with a long Latin name?"

"Why, no, Marjorie. It deals simply with professional ethics—the so-called medical secret, to be exact."

"How mysterious!" she laughed.

It was Latham's habit to be reticent about his work; but he explained:

"Nothing mysterious. The medical secret is the obligation upon the physician to respect the confidence of his patient. It is as sacred as the confessional, you know."

Marjorie did not know. Before she could carry the talk further, however, Fanny Caldwell entered with the two remaining guests, Mrs. Torrence and her daughter; and a moment later dinner was announced.

Latham had never seen Marjorie so full of spirit as she was that evening. All through dinner she led the talk, while Kent, from his place across the table, watched her with open admiration and persistently resisted her attempts to lead him out.

To Latham it seemed as if the man's self-effacement was based upon a recognition of what would make him the more acceptable to her. She was, in a sense, flattered. For Marjorie, with all her sweet sympathy, liked to count for something. She would be a bit willful, too, at times. Yes, Latham knew her weaknesses as well as her virtues, and he loved them scarcely less. But it troubled him the more that Cyril Kent should appear so thoroughly to understand her.

When they arose to go to the veranda for the coffee, Latham saw a glance of understanding pass between Marjorie and Kent; and then Marjorie quietly pressed her father's hand. This partly prepared him for the inevitable. By the time Marjorie called him from the unending chatter of Miss Torrence and led him to a shadowed corner, he had schooled himself for what was coming.

"Phil, dear," she whispered, "I have been waiting for a chance to tell you. I know you will be so happy for me. I am going to marry Cyril Kent."

He choked down his pain.

The time dragged on, and Latham still wrestled for inner peace. He had no morbid liking for his misery, but he knew it was useless to try to sleep till he got himself better in hand. And he could not decide that the situation was right. He could not believe that Marjorie truly loved Kent. She was fascinated by his charm and by the mystery of his experience.

He heard the big hall clock chime 1. Then, suddenly, there came a knock at his door. The sound was so unexpected, and he had been so completely lost in his thoughts, that, though he turned involuntarily, he did not speak. The door was slowly opened from without, and a man entered.

It was Kent. He had on a long gray dressing gown. He walked as if he were very tired.

"Your light was burning, doctor," he said with an effort. "I had to see you—professionally."

"Are you ill?" asked Latham. "Sit down."

"Thanks," replied Kent dully. He staggered to the couch at the foot of the bed. "I'm pretty weak."

He let himself sink down on the couch before Latham got to him. He was breathing rapidly.

"I must have fainted," he gasped. "I went to the bathroom and was turning on the light. Then I found myself lying on the floor. I felt as if I had been pounded."

"Too much smoking, perhaps?" suggested Latham.

"I haven't smoked since morning," Kent smiled wanly. "To tell the truth, doctor, I've had a strange, dizzy feeling all day. Some of the time it has seemed as if a draft of cold air were blowing on me."

"What?" exclaimed Latham.

The abruptness of the word caused fear to leap into Kent's eyes. He partly raised himself on his elbow, and his lips parted.

But Latham had turned away. His brows were knit, and it was several moments before he again faced Kent and said quietly:

"I will look you over."

He made a careful, methodical examination—pulse, heart, respiration, knee-jerk, and so on. Kent was sound and hard—hard as nails. With the few minutes of rest his breathing had returned to normal. So Latham, who never hurried to conclusions, was forced at last to the hypothesis which he hoped would prove unnecessary. And with an effort of will he thrust from his mind all thoughts and emotions except professional interest. He was in the grip of his work.

"Have you ever fainted before?" he asked.

"Once; a year or more ago."

"What were the circumstances?"

"I was crossing the Arabian desert with a caravan. One day I fell, just as we were making midday camp."

"How long were you unconscious?"

"I don't know. My Arabs wouldn't talk of it. I fancy they thought I was in some holy trance—like a dervish. Myself, I thought it was the heat."

"And did you have any preliminary dizziness?"

"Yes."

"And a sensation of a draft of cold air?"

Kent nodded. His eyes were fixed on Latham's face as if to catch the reflected significance of his own words.

"And to-night," said Latham. "Do you know how long you lay on the floor?"

"It must have been some time. I can't say how long."

"And when you came to yourself, did the furniture seem to have been disturbed?"

"What do you mean? Yes, I must have knocked the chair over in falling."

"Where were you standing when you lost consciousness?"

"By the light—close to the door."

"And in what part of the bathroom were you when you came to?"

Kent stared apprehensively.

"At the farther side," he said. "I seem to have staggered several steps before I went down."

"Are you conscious of having staggered?" Latham persisted.

"No. But what is all this, anyway?"

"A few more questions first," said Latham impersonally. "Now please be very careful when you answer."

Hear The Overseas Radio Tests All This Week

ROGERS

BATTERYLESS A/C

No "A" or "B" Batteries—No Aerial! Ask Your Local Radio Dealer, or Write The Q. R. S. MUSIC CO., Ltd. TORONTO, 2, ONT.

Have you, from time to time during your life, had moments of mental blankness—as if you could not account for a second or so—perhaps when you were talking with some one?

"Why, yes," Kent spoke hesitantly—"during the last few years."

"And has any one ever remarked your turning suddenly pale?"

"Yes. But it didn't seem to amount to anything. Is it—is it my heart?" Latham shook his head.

"You have felt a little dizzy afterward?"

"Why, yes."

"And perhaps your neck muscles have been somewhat stiff?"

"They have ached sometimes. Now, don't keep it back, Dr. Latham. What is it?"

(To be concluded.)

Travelling Historic Trails.

When Sir Alexander Mackenzie wrote his "General History of the Fur Trade" in 1801, he gave a vivid description of the route followed by the fur traders from Montreal to the then great unknown northwest. Particularly did he describe that portion from Rainy Lake to the mouth of the Saskatchewan river, giving a most interesting running account of the many rapids and portages met with and the country through which he passed.

It is a long stretch of time since Sir Alexander Mackenzie made this trip through almost unknown waters, but the district has not yet lost its fascination for those who crave the freedom of the unconventional and long to face and overcome difficulties and distances by primitive methods. That there is still a strong appeal in the old historic route is evidenced by the number of adventurous spirits looking to the district to satisfy their cravings for something new. The Department of the Interior reports the recent inquiries for information. Two letters reached the branch recently from cept already this year of a number of widely separated portions of the United States, the writers of which are making plans for canoe trips from Rainy Lake to the Hudson Bay by way of Rainy river, Lake of the Woods, Winnipeg river, Lake Winnipeg and the Nelson river, and to show the spirit of the age, one of the enquirers was a woman.

The study of Canadian history is in itself wonderfully fascinating, but to be able to travel the routes of the early explorers, to see in reality the many points that made their impress upon the historian, and to live over again the lives of Canada's original trail breakers, is an attraction impossible to discourage. In northwestern Ontario there are yet many lakes the waters of which have never felt the dip of the white man's paddle, and this largely unexplored area will the coming season see many an adventurer paddling his canoe into the white water and packing his outfit over portages in quest of new thrills and new scenes. These men and women are proving to the world that they are the equal of those who opened Canada's original trade routes, and are doing so for pleasure and experience, and without the incentive of profit.

Blood Tests for Health.

The doctor who used to feel his patient's pulse or gaze into a gaping mouth to determine the cause of illness nowadays takes a drop of blood to analyse. The guilt for much of human suffering has been traced to the germs, tiny but deadly, which force their entrance into the human body, and which can only be detected by such analysis.

"Blood tests provide us with the clues to an ever-growing number of ailments," said a doctor to the writer. "It is being found, for instance, that eye complaints are often due to the absorption of germs which have affected other parts of the body, such as the tonsils. We can often detect them by testing the blood."

"Many cases of illness are due to something taken in from without—usually microscopic germs. More and more of these germs are becoming known to us every day. There is reason to believe that the origins of other diseases which are still unknown may be found in the same cause."

A Rural Diagnosis.

A young doctor in a country district was called one night by an old farmer to his first case. The patient was the farmer's son, who was lying on the bed in much pain.

The young doctor threw out his chest and said: "This should cause you no alarm. It is nothing but a corrupted excretion antispa-modically emanating from the physical refrigerator, producing a prolific source of irritability in the pericranial epidermis."

The father looked at him and replied: "Just what I said, but his mother thought it was a stomach ache."



INVERTED PLAITS SPECIAL CHIC.

Illustrating the chic of the one-piece tailleur achieved with seaming and inverted plaits, is this frock, built on the new princess lines from wood-brown charmelaine, a light wool material that is making some of the most successful costumes. Black satin is also suitable, or any of the new cloth or silk materials. Modish fulness is brought about with inverted plaits that start at the front and back from a flat braid ornament. A long narrow collar emphasizes the diagonal closing, and a new idea in sleeves is expressed by the fulness at the wrist being cut away to form a deep cuff. No. 1267 is in sizes 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust. Size 44 bust requires 5 1/2 yards 36 inch, or 3 3/4 yards 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode of the moment. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Just More Work.

"All you have to do," said the film producer to the cinema star, "is to seize the woman in your arms, jump on top of a passing taxi, and jump from there to the fire-escape of the building in the corner."

He paused for breath.

"Then you must climb up to the sixth floor, drag her to the parapet, and, bracing yourself against a chimney, hurl her out into space. She catches a window-ledge in her fall, and—"

"Spoke I drop her?" hazarded the actor.

"Well, you'll have to pick her up and begin all over again."

Not Guilty.

Teacher—"Where is the big dipper, Willie?"

"I dunno; I use the fountain."

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Everything! Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Minard's Liniment relieves headache.

MORE BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL LINES OF BOOTS & SHOES During the month of February

Extra Special in Boys' Boots, Sizes 1-5
Men's Heavy Rubbers, Mitts, Gloves, and Clothing.
All reduced, in order to clear our stock before the arrival
of Spring Merchandise
Men's & Boys' Suits made to Order
(Spring Samples now in)
Dr. Scholl Foot-Comfort Appliances

W. G. STANIFORTH

Phone 65.

Main St.

SERVICE for ALL

SMALL and moderate sized ac-
counts as well as large ones
are welcomed by the Bank of
Montreal. The service of this
Bank is adapted to all and the
quality of that service is the same
wherever and whenever it is
rendered.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets
in excess of
\$700,000,000



Lachute Branch: J. STEAD, Manager.

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE in our Grocery line, and Special Prices on all Groceries

—WATCH OUR WINDOW THIS
WEEK FOR PRICES

AT ROBERT McFAUL'S

BIG SHIRTS & OVERALLS AT SMALL PRICES

Heavy Underwear, Mackinaw Coats, Jumpers,
Pants & Breeches selling at Big Reductions to
clear

JOHN McFAUL & SON

Main St.,

Lachute.

Ready Money for Opportunity or for emergency



A TRIP ABROAD

A BUSINESS INVESTMENT

WHAT is your life's ambition?
Whatever it is be sure of this
—that ready money in the form of
a savings account in The Bank of
Nova Scotia will make it more
quickly and more surely realizable.
Open your account to-day and make
regular deposits. Interest is added
half-yearly.



A HOME OF YOUR OWN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Capital \$10,000,000

Reserve \$19,500,000

Total Resources \$230,000,000

ESTABLISHED
1832

DEVELOPMENT OF CARILLON WILL BRING LOW RATES FOR ELECTRICITY.

No long term contracts should be
signed that would frighten away
intending industries.

We are continually hearing of efforts being made by companies supplying electric energy or lighting to obtain long term contracts from municipalities in the Ottawa Valley. In some instances and where we have made enquiry we find that renewals of contracts are being sought from municipalities, and effort is made to have new contracts entered into before the expiry of such as may have even years still to run.

We have no hesitation in advising that it would be unwise to extend or enter into any new engagements at this present time. With the development of Carillon there will be cheap power available in unlimited quantity, for the purposes of industry in this whole section, and we are assured that the price for the current will be extremely low compared with the figures that have been charged, and in fact are in operation today.

Along with this statement the fact can quite be accepted that industries can only be attracted to any of the Ottawa Valley Municipalities by cheap power.

A number of municipalities have refused to either revise current contracts or to enter into new engagements for a long term of years, with Carillon and cheap power staring them in the face. It would be nothing short of suicidal for a Municipal Council to grant an exclusive contract for power for a long term of years anywhere in this region. The fear in some municipalities is that the existing companies will retaliate when refused a contract for the exclusive furnishing of power and light.

As far as the Province of Quebec is concerned the municipal authorities should not overlook or forget the fact that we have a public utility commission, which will stand in its operation, between the selfish designs of a monopoly company and a municipality, the controllers of which wish to ward development and who will not sign away the future prosperity of the town or village, and for whose affairs they have a responsibility in their hands.

There is not the same danger in Ontario and little is being attempted in that direction. The Hydro Commission has an absolute control in that Province that would stand in the way of this species of destruction of future prospects with industry.

Carillon is now on the eve of development. There will not be long to wait but in their own interest we would implore the municipal councils to exercise their wisdom at this moment, stand off the monopoly and wait for Carillon, the development of which will bring one succession of prosperity to this whole district, by furnishing cheap power and cheap light. We hope soon to make an announcement that will cheer all our readers but do not in the meantime sacrifice the future development of industry in our midst by closing the municipal doors to competition.

DISTRICT NEWS.

CUSHING.

Mrs. Dr. Paynton of Knowlton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. O. Hartley at present.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks vacation at his home here.

Master Elbert Dowd, of Ottawa, is spending the week in Cushing the guest of his uncle, Mr. C. F. Watson.

The Misses K. Wheelahan and S. Rich, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their friends in Cushing & Monalea.

Mr. Lawrence Hartley, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. J. D. Weir is entertaining at a "lunch shower" on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Miron Weir, whose marriage to Mr. John Hall, of Winnipeg, takes place on Feb. 23rd. The bride-elect also entertained a number of her lady-friends at a "trousseau tea" on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls arrived home on Monday, after an absence of two months at Thorold, Ont., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Henderson Weir and also their son, Mr. Percy G. Nicholls.

On Wednesday evening of last week a keenly contested game of hockey was played on the rink between the Cushing team and Pt. Fortune. The result was 6 to 4 in favor of Cushing. On Friday evening our team went to St. Andrews, but this time fortune was not so kind and they met defeat to the tune of 5 to 1. Nothing daunted however our boys will meet the redoubtable Stonefield team on the home rink on Wednesday evening of this week. Here's hoping the best team wins.

MOUNT MAPLE.

Mrs. R. Jackson was the recent guest of her father Mr. Frank Clark.

Mrs. D. McLeod and Miss H. Zimera were guests of Mrs. G. Murdoch Sr. on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murdoch Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murdoch, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Heatley were callers on Saturday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Murdoch, Sr., in honor of her birthday.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Last week the Choir practice and Young People's Club met at the home of Mrs. D. L. Taylor, Isle aux Chats. A Snow-shoe tramp was followed by a splendid supper.

The Bible Study Class, and the Prayer Meetings were held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Lamb, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Charman spent a couple of days in Montreal last week. The W. M. S. of St. Andrews East United Church of Canada met at the home of Miss Hibbard, on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9th.

Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, of Lachute, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. Burgess over Friday evening last.

The Literary Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. T. Wales.

Mrs. C. W. Lamb gave a "Valentine Party" on Monday evening, at her home. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the fifteen guests who were present.

The Women's Guild met at the home of Miss Hibbard on Tuesday afternoon. A representative gathering was present and encouraging reports presented.

The Bible Class Study, and the Prayer meeting following, were held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Pease on Wednesday evening.

The Bible Class and Prayer Meeting will be held next week, Feb. 24th, at the home of Mrs. Bishop.

The Choir Practice and Young People's Club met at the home of Mrs. B. N. Wales on Thursday evening, (tonight) at 8 p.m.

The W. M. S. will meet on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Lamb, Feb. 19th, having been set aside throughout Canada by this Society, as a "Day of Prayer."

The Home Mission Band will meet at the home of Miss Hibbard on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Public Worship will be held in the Town Hall, under the auspices of the United Church of Canada, on Sunday Feb. 21st, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

Sunday School between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Everybody welcome.

LAKEFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Kuhring, of Ottawa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. W. Kuhring, Long Lake Lodge.

A most enjoyable Valentine Social was held on Friday evening, Feb. 12, at the Gibb Parish Hall, in Lakefield, under the auspices of the Lakefield branch of the Women's Institute. A splendid programme of songs, recitations and reading was followed by a series of games in which there was lively competition. Twelve prizes were distributed by Mrs. Kyle the President. Rev. Mr. Mount acted as chairman in a very able manner. The distribution of prizes was followed by dainty refreshments. The following were recipients of prizes: Mrs. Miley Copeland, Miss Edna Kerr, Miss Marjorie Mount, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Miss Jean Donovan, Miss Mildred Sherrett, Messrs. M. Copeland, T. Evans, C. Richards, N. Mount, Robt. Tomalty, Ross Evans.

Jewelry Store of
MISS M. V. SLATER
(Removed next door - East)
WATCHES and CLOCKS
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE.

GO-TO-THE-MOVIES WEEK REX THEATRE

announces to its many patrons a week
of 'Greater and Better Pictures', with
the Best Stars in Filmdom
from Feb. 19th. to 25th.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
HIS SUPREME MOMENT
with
BLANCHE SWEET
Rex Comedy and Felix the Cat
SUNDAY ONLY
MARION DAVIES
in
"LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY"
Fox News and Rex Comedy

MONDAY & TUESDAY
Lon Chaney in
"THE UNHOLY THREE"
Serial No. 8,
REX COMEDY
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Tom Mix in
"LUCKY HORSESHOE"
Rex Comedy and Review

Watch Our Programmes



COLD WEATHER AHEAD!

February and early March will usher
in their customary spells of extreme
cold. Be sure you are prepared and
warmly clad. We can furnish you
with a warm, stylish and durable tal-
lor-made Overcoat at a price that
will appeal to you.

ALBT. CHABOT

Merchant Tailor.

Main St.

Phone your orders early, for

EASTER FLOWERS

WE SHALL HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF
Potted Tulips, Hydranges, Hyacinths,
Daffodils, Easter Lillies, Ferns
& Rose Bushes for sale,

at

W. D. McOuat Store.

Phone 66.

Lachute.

CUSHING.

Miss A. Davidson spent Tuesday as guest of Miss Mary McArthur, of Greece's Point.

Miss Helena Dobbie spent the latter part of the week visiting friends in Lachute and East Settlement.

Mrs. Earl Bryerton and Miss Violet Bryerton visited friends in Montreal the early part of the week.

Mr. B. Noyes spent Thursday of last week in Lachute.

Rev. M. Jobb spent Thursday of last week in Montreal.

Mrs. A. Graham and Miss Elsie Graham spent Thursday visiting friends in Pt. Fortune.

Mrs. J. D. Weir visited friends in Montreal on Thursday.

Mr. Alvin Hogue, who has been spending the past month in Cushing has returned to his home in Poltmore.

The Annual Tea-Meeting of St. Mungo's United Church took place on Feb. 5th and was much enjoyed by all and a great financial success. The program was delightful, among the artists being Miss Muriel Jobb, pianist; Miss Florence Armstrong, of Lachute, elocutionist; Mr. H. Freeman, of Hawkesbury, Violinist; and Mr. J. Fraser and T. Webster, of St. Andrews, comedians, whose comic rendering of several acts in the life of "Black Sambo and Dina", was very much enjoyed. To all who helped, it extended the heartiest thanks.

The many friends of Mrs. R. A. North, of Lakeside, St. Diego, California, (formerly Miss Effie Chambers, of St. Philippe,) will be grieved to hear of the sudden death of her husband on January 29th.

Mr. North was diving on the land with a Fordson Tractor, when the discs caught against a root, causing the tractor to rear up and fall back on him, killing him instantly. Mrs. North and little daughter, Glensy, are left to mourn her loss.

Miss Mary McFarlane, of Sask., is visiting Mrs. A. Graham this week.

The Community Club will not meet on Friday night, out of respect for the death of the late Mrs. William Bryerton.

ARUNDEL.

The Church services on Sunday next, 21st. inst. will be as follows:—Anglican—Grace Church, Arundel 10.30 a.m., Weir 7 p.m., S. School, Grace Church 2.30 p.m., Rev. G. H. Gagnon, M.A., Pastor. Arundel Union Church, Rockway 10.30 a.m., Crystal Falls 3 p.m., Arundel 7 p.m., S. School, Arundel 10.30 a.m., Rev. A. B. Hubley, Pastor.

A meeting was held in Staniforth's Hall, on Tuesday evening, 16th. inst. to take into consideration the advisability of purchasing land, and securing incorporation for a New Protestant Cemetery. The meeting was a representative one, and it was the unanimous opinion of all present, that the proposed New Cemetery was a necessity. Mr. C. J. Staniforth was appointed Chairman of the meeting, Mr. C. H. Stone, local manager of the Bank of Montreal, was appointed Treasurer and Mr. J. M. Nelson, Secretary.

A subscription list was prepared, the minimum sum to be paid being fixed at Twenty five dollars each subscriber becoming a stockholder in that amount. Most of those present signed the list, copies of which are to be prepared and further subscriptions solicited. When sufficient funds have been subscribed for, to pay for the necessary land, and the cost of incorporation, the price of lots will be fixed by the Board of Directors to be appointed at a future meeting. In the event of the lots being sold for less than twenty-five dollars, a refund will be made to the subscribers.

SPRING STOCKS

We have now received all our Spring Goods and invite you to call and see. We have the finest choice in new colors and designs. In spite of our low prices we use only the best class of trimming and lining. We also keep a nice assortment of ready-made clothes and pants.

GEO. LICOP.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Penned by Adam Brown, Dominant Figure of Canadian History.

Adam Brown, Hamilton's Grand Old Man, who passed away on January 16 in his one hundredth year, left an unspoken address which he had prepared for the recent annual meeting of the Canada Life Assurance Company, to be presented at the meeting of that company in Toronto. The text of the address alone must have stirred listeners to greater endeavor, and added to this the personality and character of this dominant figure of Canadian history furnishes power and enthusiasm for greater victories.

A Psalm of Life.

The address to the staff of the company, in the poetic and imaginative phrasing of this great man, reads in part: "To our staff let me say that duty begins with life and ends with death. No one can live a happy life who does not seek to benefit others. So live then that the light you leave behind you lightens the path of others. We want living men whose noble brighten homes, relieve sorrow and lighten heavy hearts."

"If any lift of mine may ease

The burden of another,
God give me love and care and strength

To help my totting brother."

The address continues: "Be satisfied with nothing but your best. No life is worth living otherwise. There is but one happiness in life, and that is in duty done. In the faithful performance of it, difficulties often present themselves, but they have to be met with courage, remembering ever that hope is the mainspring of human action, and that it is rough seas that make a skilful mariner."

"If one is asked: 'What is your duty?' the answer is to do the day's work that presents itself. It is like a beacon light that upward points the way."

"A faithful performance of work leads from good to better and from better to still better. Live for something. Have something to care for and something to hope for, and you possess the very salt of life. Do not flag in any noble effort until you succeed. By your life and actions write your name on the hearts of those you leave behind you. Now is the time to do it, not to-morrow."

Heritage of Canadian Birth.

An appeal to better citizenship is contributed in the address with the words of the writer a simple testimony of his life. "Our country has a noble history and we who live to-day must be noble, too, and bend our energies to advance its interest. They who serve it with distinction will deserve highest honor. There is no predicting what the future of it will be; each day revealing fresh wonders. Listen to what the gifted Pauline Johnson thought of the Canadian-born:

'No title and no coronet is half so proudly worn
As that which we inherit as men Canadian born;

Environ.

One-half the world wonders at the places in which the other half lives. The Eskimo, moved south into steam heat and the confines of brick walls, suffers acutely, repining for the aurora and the ice sheet. Kafir and Hottentot are chilled and blanched by the mere description of the wind and cold. In his stone hut of the Andes or the Himalayas a lonely herder thinks the world spins about his point in space. Lhasa, capital of Tibet, is quite as sure as Boston that it is the hub of the universe. We domesticate ourselves in the incredible fringes of Labrador and Siberia as readily as in the Everglades or the morasses of Amazonia. Dr. Gorge, sanitarian of Havana, Panama and Guayaquil, told us that mankind would find the equatorial regions the most congenial habitat; a Rasmussen or a Stefansson comes along and upsets such ideas by insistence on a friendly Arctic. If a man learn how to outwit the natural inhibitions. One of the marvels of the human machine is its ability to adapt itself to conditions of feeding, clothing, sleeping, sheltering and even war-making which it seemed that flesh and blood could not endure.

We can to some extent make our own environs. One with the true instinct of a home-maker can make a home anywhere; a woman who knows how can make a hat or a pie or a family life out of material that another would merely fume with and spoil. One man cavils at the conditions of his employment and fumes with discontent in his colleagues, while another goes to work and uses what he has, what there is and makes a lot out of it, beyond the dream or belief of those who have watched the miracle wrought. What we see round us all the time we often fail to appreciate because we are too close to see it in a just perspective. Sometimes we need to have some one come from outside to tell us that values still remain in the material we were about to discard. How admirable it is when a man, instead of quarrelling with tools and terms of employment and other men, addresses himself to the best that he can do and bases his claim to appreciation and reward not on loud talk and incessant complaint but on a finished product delivered from his hands.

We count no man so noble as the one who makes the brag.
That he was born in Canada beneath the British flag."

The Young Folk of the Farm.

The possibilities of the farm, in moulding great lives for Canada is expressed in the following excerpt: "There has been too little attention paid in the past to attract the young people to stick to the farm. I mean the boys and the girls, to remain on the farm. The Honorable Mr. Martin, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, has struck a chord that is having a wonderful effect in keeping the young people of both sexes away from the lure of cities by offering prizes of a character to let these young people feel that they alone are competing for them. Letting these young people see that they have a responsibility and that they amount to something in their clubs and meetings, on matters on which the older ones on the farm have nothing to say; this is working wonders."

Power of the Pioneers.

Further tribute to the progress of Canada and the strength and power of the pioneers is found in the paragraph: "The progress since Confederation has been beyond words, and if the present campaign overseas for settlers proves what is expected of it in bringing the right sort of people here, God prosper Canada, all will be well."

"As the old guard passes away, may there ever be a new guard ready to lift the burden which they carried, and, with unswerving loyalty, wisdom and honor, 'carry on,' following their glorious example, and revering their precious memory. Every noble life leaves the fibres of it interwoven in the work of those who follow. They bore the brunt for us, and all our kith and kin. And, while I refer to the old guard, let us, as loyal Canadians, ever keep precious the memories of our illustrious dead, who gave their lives for us in the terrible war, and saved our beloved Canada for the Empire and for us."

For a United Canada.

"Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific should be a united people. That was the thrilling speech made at Calgary by that gallant soldier, our Governor-General, Lord Byng, where he urged that Canada should be so, having no race or creed cry. If Canada is to prosper, as it will we must be as a united people. It was not that men of one Province or another that carried the day at Vimy, but it was a united body of Canadians, all one, and had they not been so the result would have been different; so I say to you: Cease any disputes between Provinces about wrongs that should be righted. Do not make a political football play of them, but a calm discussion at a round table, and let like Byng's Boys at Vimy, who went over the top as united Canadians, and you will be able to accomplish anything."

Close Attachment Between Lloyd George and Daughter

David Lloyd George's quick abandonment of his vacation under sunny Mediterranean skies to hasten to the bedside of Miss Megan, his favorite child, who is now convalescing from an appendicitis operation, is only another example of the close attachment between the two.

The former Premier and his youngest and only unmarried daughter are almost inseparable companions. Megan, who is about 25, is his staunchest supporter and his constant companion in London and on his political campaigns.

An American army officer here knows, to his embarrassment, of Miss Megan's constancy to her father. The young major met her at a dance and received permission to call her on the telephone. He boasted of this to friends, but when he telephoned Megan was busy with her father. Again he phoned; she was still busy. Every day for a week he rang her up, his brother officers watching his efforts with growing smiles. Finally, like a good soldier, he admitted defeat and retired from the field. What chance, after all, he asked, had a mere major against the dynamic and magnetic personality of David Lloyd George?

Couldn't Believe Him.

Casey and Riley agreed to settle their disputes by a fight, and it was understood that whoever wanted to stop should say "Enough."

Casey got Riley down and was hammering him unmercifully, when Riley called out several times, "Enough!" As Casey paid no attention, but kept on administering punishment, a bystander said, "Why don't you let him up? Don't you hear him say he's had enough?"

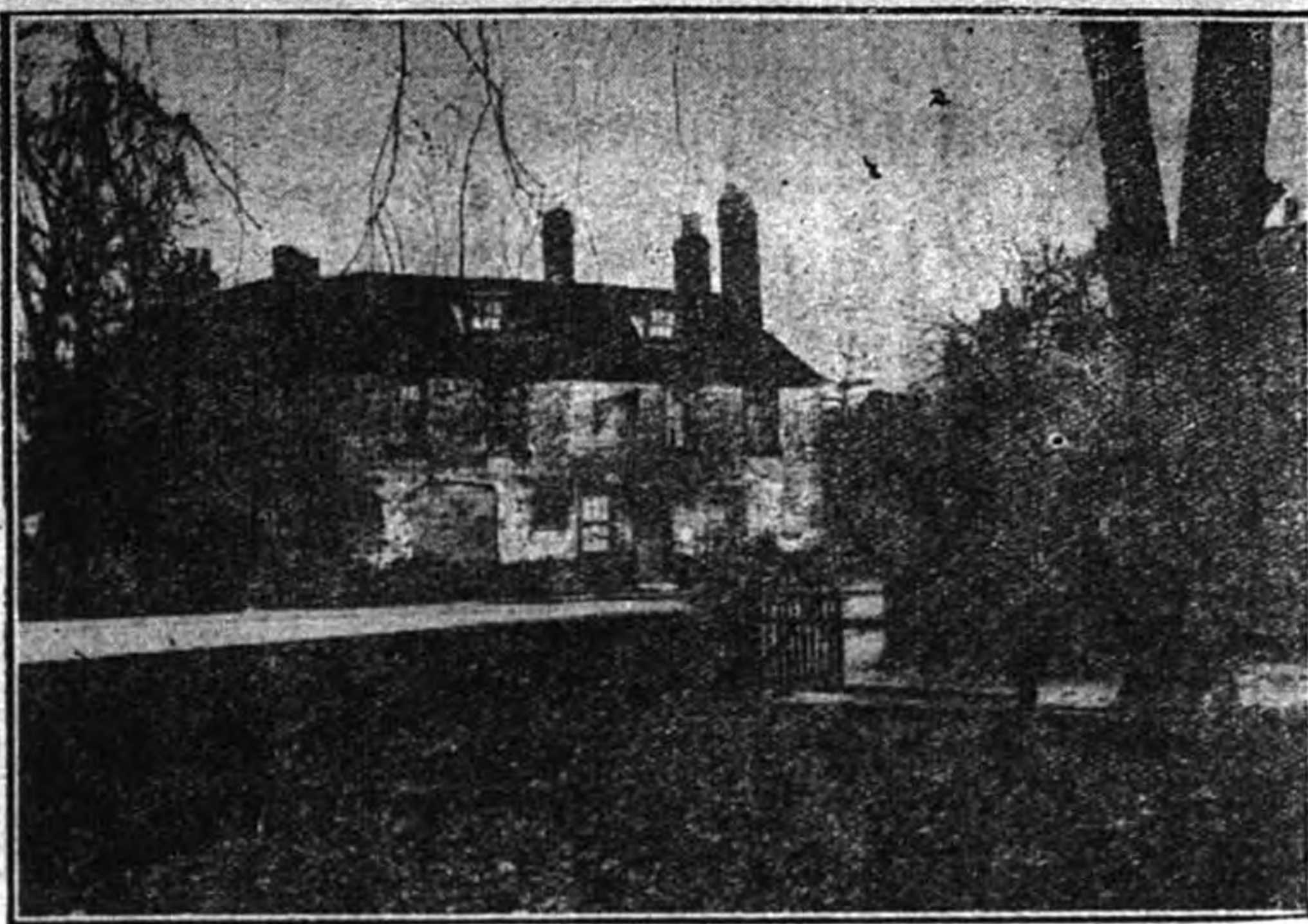
"I do," said Casey, "but he's such a liar, you can't believe him."

Poor Enunciation.

A group of farmers were crowded around a postoffice window to get their mail, when one of them stalked up and shouted:

"Any mail for Mike Howe?" The postmaster, a stranger in the community, glared at him over the rims of his spectacles and shouted back:

"No, not for your cow nor anybody else's cow."



JANE AUSTEN'S HOME AT CHAWTON

With the coming 150th anniversary of the celebrated novelist's birth an agitation has started in England, calling attention to the shabby and neglected condition of the dwelling, which is now divided into separate tenements. Her writing room is occupied by the village club.

Monarchs of the Table.

The old idea that the brain thrives best on a diet of herbs and cold water, and that the more you eat the less you think, is combated by no less an authority than Sir Arthur Keith, the eminent British physician. Sir Arthur in a recent address declared that a man of genius was nine times out of ten a good trencherman, who liked his meals often and hearty. Commenting on this utterance, The Argonaut drops into reminiscence about the facts at table of some of the great writers of the past.

Victor Hugo, it will be recalled, had a gargantuan appetite. His favorite dish was a mulligan of sorts, a tripotage composed of veal cutlets, lima beans and oil, amolets, roast beef with tomato sauce (which should have gone with the veal cutlets), milk, vinegar, mustard, cheese and other odds and ends, mixed all together, like the curries and sambals in a Batavian rillet, and drenched down with vast fountains of coffee. A man that could mop up this sort of mess from a suitable porringer must obviously have been capable of any sort of intellectual effort, and the imperishable solidity of Hugo's literary remains bear witness to the efficacy of the mulligan that fostered their production.

Balzac was more conventional in his methods and eschewed the conglomerate forms affected by the author of Les Miserables. He took his meals in courses—but what courses! A hundred oysters, a dozen cutlets of lamb or veal, a sole or two, a duck, a brace of partridges, tartlets and puddings and other sweets, washed down with wines galore. The elder Dumas, when he took a snack to keep his work alive, never ordered less than three beefsteaks at a clip.

Dan O'Connell, the poet, was the only one of the literary coterie in San Francisco that comprised Ambrose Bierce, Arthur McEwen, "Petey" Bigelow and other gifted writers of thirty and forty years ago who could aspire to touch even the hem of Hugo's appetite; but he could make a mulligan against any Frenchman and could give Dumas a hard battle on the beefsteaks.

And On a Plate.

Milly—"Bring me a ham sandwich."
Billy—"With pleasure."
Milly—"No, with mustard."

Stories About Well-Known People

The Kiddies Knew.

The well-known actress, Miss Lena Ashwell, is a great lover of children, and tells some amusing stories of their quaint sayings. Here are two of the best:

"Who were the foolish virgins?" one child was asked.

"Them as didn't get married," was the reply.

Solomon was quoted to a small boy in order to illustrate the theory that sparing the rod meant spoiling the child.

"Yes," replied the youthful philosopher, "but Solomon didn't say that till he was grown up."

Double-Faced!

Have you heard about the picture of the Marchioness of Curzon which Sir John Lavery, who recently left for America, painted last year?

After the portrait was finished, Lord Curzon said he did not like it. When Sir John heard this he asked Viscountess Curzon to see him. "Would you like to have your picture painted?" he inquired. "Certainly," answered the Viscountess; "how long will it take?"

"Only a short time," the painter replied. And so saying he scraped out the face of the original portrait and substituted the beautiful countenance of the Viscountess. The picture is now considered a remarkable likeness.

Better Than Money.

A lucrative post has just been declined by the Rev. William Birch, Rector of All Saints, West Gorton, Manchester.

Sons of the Soil.

Attention has recently been directed to the fact that a family of small farmers, named Breton, have been cultivating the same land for a period of 253 years. The Breton farm is situated at Merlant, near the eastern limit of the Battle of the Marne.

France could probably provide many other examples of similar cultivation by successive generations. Her sons have always been famous for their attachment to the soil.

In 1523, when it was decided that all French farmers whose families have been cultivating the same land for over three hundred years should be decorated with the Legion of Honor,

chester. He will not give up his church work, although offered £200 a year to join a London firm as toy-designer.

Before taking Holy Orders, Mr. Birch was a fitter. Toy-making is now his hobby, and at present he is engaged on a dolls' house complete to the smallest details.

His First Job.

The first money Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, M.P., ever earned in London was for addressing wrappers on the copies of the gazette of the Cyclists' Touring Club in 1885.

Beauty and Brains.

The Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton is one of the most beautiful women in London society. Before her marriage to the Hon. Richard Norton, heir of Lord Grantley, she was a Miss Kinloch, daughter of Brigadier-General Sir David Kinloch.

She has now taken over the management of the New Gallery Cinema, Regent Street, and will be the first Society woman to manage a cinema—a job demanding shrewdness and judgment. But Mrs. Norton will be successful, I am sure, for she possesses brains as well as beauty. Some years ago she helped in a furniture painting business at Chelsea, which her mother, Lady Kinloch, started with the object of reviving an old craft.

An interesting sequel to Mrs. Norton's appointment is the news that the Duke of Manchester has become manager of the Gaiety Cinema, Manchester.

seven hundred and fifty farmers were found eligible for the distinction. One of them, Jules La Sargue, was able to establish that his family had been farmers in the village of La Coutie, Tarn-et-Garonne, since the year 772. It is very doubtful if this can be equalled anywhere. But England's County Durham has a right to be proud of the record of Belle Vue Farm, Stanhope. This farm has been cultivated by the same family for over six hundred years.

Hard to Answer.

"I wonder if life is really worth living?"
"Well, what else can you do with it?"

BE GREAT!

It is a tragedy to be mean and petty, to give up to be afraid. Never get the idea that you were brought here to be different from others. In order to win through, others have had to be as big as they know how in spirit and belief.

Ask people what they want and, though they may answer in various ways, the answers will resolve themselves into life, power, and vision. Nothing else is of importance if a man can live much and be strong and see.

Life will rub us very closely before we have done with it, and it will be a folly to become irritated or to rebel. It does no good at all to despair or suffer hopelessly. If we have to fight evil and meet ignoble deeds, then the only way to conquer is to be great. To be great our resource of strength must be sure and constant.

What is defeat and what things defeat us? Surely those from which we find no way of escape. Only when we are in a corner or held down by some great weight can we come to believe that we are not victorious. But then the greatness of our soul will come out as we rise above and evade the deadening effect of the evil that molests us.

Each one of us has that power at our call. We talk of our handicaps and obstructions. Really, we should be silent when we compare ourselves with other people. Listen to the stories or heroism some people can relate, and watch the lives of those nearest to you without letting them know they are being watched, and you will wonder, not that anyone gets wrong, but that anyone goes right!

Find a refuge from the tantalizing thing that oppresses you. Remind yourself of Haber, the blind man who felt his calamity to be overwhelming until he gave his attention to the study of bees and became the great authority on bee life. In this way he escapes the sadness of blindness and became happy and victorious.

Never admit that you are beaten. From every difficult experience there is a way out. However lonely or forsaken you may feel yourself to be, or whatever hardships you are called upon to endure, love someone or something. Let it be a person, Nature, or books. Such will not be the attitude of a coward but of a strong heart. The little pettingfowl annoyances of life will pass as you invite and cultivate some big love. Freedom and peace will result.

You need to remind yourself that, after all, the biggest thing we know is Life. Throughout the ages to come life will continue. Get in love with its depth and wideness. The personality will then be always large and graceful, finding no room for the peevish and spiteful pin-pricks that some people cherish so long and so much.

Be noble, and the nobleness that lives in others,
Sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own.

Alaskan Strawberries Grow in Snow Famine

Strawberry plants and grass crops were growing in the mild, spring-like weather at Seward, Alaska, in mid-January. At this time last year rotary snowplows were fighting snow-alides. It was raining on January 16th and there was almost no snow on the railroad except in the high mountain passes.

Because of the lack of snow for sleds, the contractors have been unable to fill their orders. As a result the railroad has ordered thousands of ties from Seattle to be shipped to Seward by water.

Sun Loses Four Million Tons Each Second, Says Lodge

According to estimates made by Sir Oliver Lodge, the sun loses 4,000,000 tons in weight every time the clock ticks, says Popular Mechanics.

The scientist says this should occasion no alarm, however, for the sun can go on reducing at this rate for hundreds of years and still furnish the earth heat and light. The loss is represented in burning gases, the nature of which is to be studied further when an eclipse occurs.

In Her Usual Fashion.

A certain society young lady from the city went to visit her married sister who lived on a farm. The sister was suddenly taken ill. "Dear me," she bewailed, "what shall I do—with dinner to prepare for threescore?"

"Never mind," consoled the sister, "You lie down and I will take care of it."

At dinner each hungry man was served with:

Two heart-shaped bread-and-butter sandwiches tied with pink ribbons, one chicken patty, two sweet pickles, one mold of ice cream with two lady fingers, one small cup of coffee, minis.

Bobby's Mistake.

The old lady came out of a half dose as the train approached a station. "Where are we, Bobby?" she asked.

"I don't know, grandma."

"But didn't the conductor call out something just now?"

"No, grandma; he just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed."

"Bobby," she exclaimed, "quickly, 'help me with these things! This is Oshkosh.'"



Amusement

SOIL SURVEYS 3000 YEARS OLD

BY G. N. RUHNKE, DEPT. OF CHEMISTRY, O.A.C.

Two thousand years before the birth of Christ, the soil was recognized as "the foundation of agriculture," and an organized study made of its nature and properties.

According to early Chinese records, which are said to be authentic, in the Yao dynasty, from 2357 B.C. to 2261 B.C., certain parts of that country were so thickly settled that the emperor directed that there be made what was probably the first soil survey in which there were established nine types of soil.

There were the yellow and mellow soils of Yung Chow, which formed the first class and the rich red clayey soils of Su Chow, which were put into the second class.

The third class comprised the whitish and rich salty soils of Tsing Chow, while in the fourth class were placed the mellow, rich, dark and thin soils of Yu Chow.

In the fifth class were the whitish and mellow soils of Ki Chow, in the sixth class the blackish and rich soils of Yen Chow, and in the seventh class the greenish and light soils of Liang Chow.

The miry soils of King Chow and the miry soils of Kiangsu, were in the ninth class.

On this classification were established the size of the holdings of each

farmer, the amount of taxes payable to the state, and the system of education regarding agricultural methods and procedure.

The United States, to the south of us, has been promoting soil surveys for twenty-five years or more, and has made excellent progress in the classification of her soils, and the utilization of this information. The science of the soil survey has developed wonderfully in that time and a vast amount of data has been collected. Farmers are apt to remark upon the wonderful advance being made in the study of the soil, but when we realize we are merely beginning where older nations left off thousands of years ago, we have a long way to go.

In 1914 the work of surveying soils was first begun in S. W. Ontario and in 1922 a complete report with map was ready for publication. This bulletin number 298, Preliminary Soil Survey of Southwestern Ontario, contains a complete account of the formation of our soils, a description of the different soils, and their properties, while an accompanying map shows their extent and distribution. This publication is unique in that it is the only complete treatise ever published on soil conditions in south-western Ontario. A copy may be obtained free, by writing the Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Removing Old Canes.

We are often asked, "When is the best time to remove the old canes from the berry patch?" The practice seems to vary in different sections and with individual growers. Some remove the canes as soon as the fruit is harvested; others leave them until the ground is frozen in the fall or until the following spring; and occasionally we find one who never attempts to remove them.

Except in the case of the latter all have some good arguments in their favor. In northern sections where there is a heavy snowfall or in places where there is likelihood of high winds the old canes act as a support for the new and thus prevent considerable damage from breaking over which might otherwise occur. In the case of the black raspberry the old canes can be removed without disturbing the root system much better when the ground is frozen. This is particularly true when the plants are grown on light sandy soils.

From the standpoint of disease and insect control it is much better to remove the old canes as soon as possible after harvest. Cane blight and crown gall, two of the most common and the most serious diseases of the raspberry, are typical "wound diseases." That is, they gain entrance into the tissues of the plant largely through wounds made by insects, tillage implements or in other ways. Undoubtedly many abrasions occur through contact of the new shoots with the stiff prickles of the old canes which are left.

The possibility of at least partial control of cane blight and crown gall alone should be sufficient argument for the prompt removal of all old canes after harvest. Furthermore, there is good reason to believe that the old canes act as parasites on the new shoots as long as they remain alive in the plantation.

Butter Making on the Farm.

Dairy farmers who have no creamery or cheese factory near enough to be available to them will find a new bulletin on butter making on the farm, just issued by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, of great interest. This bulletin gives detailed instructions for the production of high class butter on the farm. It is pointed out that much of the butter produced on the farm is of inferior quality. The main defects as compared with creamery butter are staleness, bad flavor, rancidity, too many shades of color, and the fact that it is often placed on the market in packages that are neither attractive nor convenient to handle. The annual loss to the farmers of Canada as represented by the difference in value of farm dairy butter and creamery butter amounts, it is stated, to several million dollars per year.

The bulletin, which was prepared by the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch and is distributed free by the Publications Branch of the Department, emphasizes the observance of a number of rules as being necessary if the best results are to be obtained in farm dairy work. Only good cows should be kept and they should be fed liberally and kept comfortable and clean when in the stable. Cream should be skimmed of such richness that it will show in testing about 30 per cent. of butter fat. It should be cooled to under 60 deg. Fahrenheit and kept cool until about twelve hours before churning. The churning should be completed in from twenty-five to thirty minutes. For washing the butter clean, pure water, not varying more than three degrees from the temperature of the buttermilk, should be used, finally the butter should be put up in neat, clean and attractive packages.

For a change when cooking pork or mutton chops, trim away all fat and bone, dip in egg and roll in bread or cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat (like doughnuts) and when nicely browned drain, and serve hot with minced parsley or green pepper and chopped pimento sprinkled on top.

Eggs for the Hatchery.

In many sections of the country there are baby-chick hatcheries that depend upon farm flocks for their egg supply. These afford a splendid market through a fairly long season for farmers and others who have well-bred flocks.

As time goes on the hatcheries that are looking for permanent business are becoming more and more critical of the flocks from which they secure eggs. This is always in the interest of producing the best possible kind of chick.

The supply of really suitable hatching eggs is quite inadequate, so the owner of high-quality stock should have little difficulty in arranging a satisfactory connection even though it may be necessary to ship his eggs by express or parcel post in order to get them to the hatchery.

Get in touch with the hatchery operators located near you and find out exactly what they want. If you can meet their requirements you will find them ready to meet you more than halfway, and the premium of ten cents or more a dozen over prevailing market egg prices during the hatching season is well worth working for.

To get the highest prices for eggs sold in this manner some grading and sorting must be done. The eggs must also be delivered regularly and promptly. It is well for the producer of such eggs to remember that the chicks that hatch from them will very likely go to make up some other farm flock. Delivering good eggs, therefore, helps the other fellow as well as the first flock owner.

Shrinkage of Cattle En Route.

The Superintendent (Mr. W. H. Fairfield, of the Lethbridge, Alta., Dominion Experimental Station, has been keeping tab on the shrinking of cattle in rail and ocean shipping. He records in his report for 1924 that fat cattle lose more than thinner cattle; that the short-keeps lost 38 lbs. per steer from Lethbridge to Moose Jaw or 2.9 per cent.; that from Lethbridge to Winnipeg the loss per steer was 43 lbs., or 3.3 per cent. and from Lethbridge to Montreal 88 lbs. or 6.7 per cent., while on feeders the loss from Lethbridge to Moose Jaw was 28 lbs. per head, or 2.2 per cent., from Lethbridge to Winnipeg 26 lbs. or 2.1 per cent., and from Lethbridge to Montreal 68 lbs. per head or 5.4 per cent. During ocean travel the loss was very light. The short-keeps lost 36 lbs. per head or 2.8 per cent. on the ocean and the feeders 30 lbs. per head or 2.4 per cent. The former sold in England at a total loss in weight of 98 lbs. per head, or 7.5 per cent., and the latter at a loss of 73 lbs. per head or 5.8 per cent.

Mr. Fairfield points out that when it is considered that it is customary to sell cattle in Canada for so much per hundred based on farm weights, less 3 per cent. shrink, the shrink for which the animals sold for in England was only 4.5 per cent. greater than this on the short-keeps and 2.8 per cent. on the feeders.

Keeping Down Harness Expenses.

A little care adds much to the service of a harness. The dirt that collects on the leather shortens its life. I have formed the habit of keeping mine clean. A damp cloth, or sponge, will readily remove the ordinary dirt that collects. A light application of oil once a month for new harnesses, and about three times a year for old ones, goes far in keeping them in good condition and pliable. The oil keeps out moisture and protects the leather from rotting. A cool, dry place is best for storing harnesses. Drying the leather out slowly when wet, is also good practice.—R. D.

The winter months prove, more than does the summer time, what managerial ability a farmer has.



DISCOVERER OF FAMOUS ROUYN GOLD FIELDS

It's the search rather than the find that is the glorious thing, believes Ed. Horne, New Liskeard prospector, discoverer of the famous Rouyn gold fields. After 17 lean years of prospecting through Labrador, Ontario and Quebec, Mr. Horne's judgment led to the Rouyn find. With his partner, Ed. Miller, financed by a group of New Liskeard men to the extent of \$5,000, Mr. Horne succeeded in finding the Rouyn vein. It was love of the woods and solitude, and life in the open, rather than the lust for gold that inspired his efforts, Ed. Horne says—a statement borne out by the fact that even now, when comfortably well off, he still spends much of his time in the open.

IN NO ARITHMETIC LAND

BY M. P. HANDY.

Arithmetic, he would have told you, was the worry of Rob Henry's life. His other studies were, as a rule, easy enough—perhaps because he found them more interesting, and so liked them better—and he stood well in his classes; but in arithmetic he was always foot, and, at twelve years old, was stuck fast in the multiplication table, which could not be persuaded to stick fast to him.

He had been kept in one afternoon, over a long sum in fractions, and came home late, to find a cold dinner and his mother out.

Indeed, a cold dinner was always part of the penalty for being kept in. School was out at half-past two, and the dinner hour being three, allowed plenty of time for Rob to be punctual, so Mrs. Henry never suffered dinner to be kept hot for him.

This day, cold mutton and cold potatoes, with cold batter-pudding, were not inviting to even a hungry boy, and Rob went up to the sitting-room thoroughly out of humor.

He threw himself down on the table and himself on the lounge. "I hate arithmetic," he said. "I wish there was no such thing in the world."

"Good-morning!" said a strange voice at his elbow. He looked round, and there stood the oddest-looking little man he had ever seen. It was not himself, but his dress that was so queer. One sleeve was long and the other short; the legs of his trousers were not matched, and his coat looked more like a bag than a coat.

"Would you like to take a walk?" said this queer little man.

"Walk? Where?" asked Rob, rubbing his eyes.

There was no sitting-room, no lounge, no table near. Instead, he was lying on the ground, just outside of what seemed to be a town of some sort.

"Where am I?" "Oh, this is No Arithmetic Land!" answered his companion. "We have no mathematics in this country, and everybody is forbidden by law to count more than ten. Come, let me show you our city."

City, indeed! Rob thought of the tall, regularly-built houses at home, the well-laid-out blocks and smooth pavements. This place was all a jumble.

The houses, if houses they could be called, were of all sorts—wigwags, log-cabins, cave-like dugouts in the side of the hills, and brush shelters, for all the world like those built for the cattle on his uncle's farm in the country.

"What funny-looking houses!" he exclaimed, with more truth than politeness. "What makes you build them so? Why don't you have them like other people?"

The little man looked at him in astonishment. "Pray, how could such houses as you are used to be built without arithmetic? How could you measure the doors and windows and calculate the size of the rooms? Then the bricks would have to be counted, and I have already told you that it is against the law to count more than ten!"

"Oh!" said Rob.

Just then they came to a stand where some tempting-looking fruits were piled for sale. Rob felt hungry and took up a large red apple.

"How much for this?" he asked. "One piece," replied the vender.

Rob took out his whole pocket-money, a silver half-dollar, and handed it to him. To his surprise, the man coolly pocketed the money, and gave him no change.

"I want my change, please," remonstrated he, but the man shook his head, and his guide hurried Rob off.

"Hush!" he said, looking around, to see if any one had overheard. "No body can make change here. Did I not tell you that we are forbidden to count more than ten?"

other habitations in the town, it was quite a stately dwelling, being a double log-cabin, with a loft above each part. A rudely-fashioned table was set for dinner in one of the rooms, and in this room were the wife and children of the little man. They were all as queerly dressed as he was, in clothes that were made without the least effort at regularity.

"I suppose," thought Rob, "it is because they have no tape-line or yard-stick, and so cannot measure. Dear me, who would have thought that arithmetic was so necessary to the comforts of life?"

"They sat down to table on benches and stools and a singular meal it was. Fruits and vegetables were plenty, and there was tea, made in an earthen jar. But there was no bread, only hominy and thick molasses, instead of sugar.

"We have no bread to offer you," said the host. "Only those few of us who have traveled have ever seen it. We can have no mills to grind our corn, as nobody can build them without machinery and many calculations.

Rob stared, but helped himself to the hominy in silence. When his tea was handed him, he meekly asked for the sugar.

"I do not understand you," said the lady, but her husband came to her assistance.

"We have none here," he said. "This syrup is the nearest approach we can make to it. But then this is all that is needed—something to sweeten the tea. Think of the freedom we enjoy! No multiplication-table, no hard sums, no fractions!"

"Yes, sir," answered Rob, who was beginning to feel doubtful about the blessings of such liberty. "Will you please tell me what o'clock it is?"

The whole family looked aghast, and the host whispered anxiously: "For pity's sake, my young friend, speak lower! Such a question is forbidden by law, and there may be spies under the window!"

"But," said Rob, "have you no means of telling the time of day? How do you manage?"

"Oh, that is easy enough!" answered the little man. "We have day-break and sunrise; noon, when the shadows fall directly under us, and sunset. What more do we want?"

"Oh!" said Rob, not knowing what else to say.

"I have been thinking," said the little man, "that perhaps it would be a good thing for you and my eldest son to exchange places. He has a fondness for figures, and gives us much anxiety and trouble by his vice in that direction. Now you hate them, you say, so we will send him back in your place, and you can stay here in his."

He made this proposition with the air of a person conferring a great favor. Rob was horrified.

"No, I thank you!" he cried. "What!" said the little man, making a plunge at Rob, who fell from his stool, in his effort to escape.

Lo and behold! he was sprawling on the sitting-room floor, and his mother was asking him:

"What is the matter, Rob?" "Oh, Mother, I have had such a curious dream! I have been in No Arithmetic Land, and I didn't like it a bit!"

"I should think not!" he said, when he was through. "But the wonder is that they had anything at all—how they managed to buy and sell, or do anything without arithmetic!"

Feeding Grain in Definite Portions.

To those who have not had experience, I might say that it takes more time to feed each cow definite amounts of grain, than it does to throw it in any old way. We have found that a quart of corn meal weighs just one and one-half pounds; that a quart of coarse bran weighs a half pound, and the same measure of oats, one and one-fifth pounds. So the quart measure, and not the scales, is the thing we use on our grain cart, as it is wheeled down the feed aisle.—D. Fargo.

Hens can lay eggs on a corn-alone feed. They need a balanced diet.

CONTESTS FOR THE WINTER PARTY

NOTED PERSONAGES.

The names given here are to be supplied by the guests.

1. Masterful artist—Michael Angelo.
2. He made search—H. M. Stanley.
3. Terrible complainer—Thomas Carlyle.
4. Noted words—Noah Webster.
5. Came confidently—Christopher Columbus.
6. Best broadcloth—Beau Brummel.
7. Rabid iconoclast—Robert Ingersoll.
8. Beguiling traveller—Bayard Taylor.
9. England's bright bard—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.
10. Recognized wisdom everywhere—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
11. Joyous wondrous genius—John W. Goethe.
12. Her books self—Harriet Beecher Stowe.
13. Always loyal—Abraham Lincoln.
14. Naturally belligerent—Napoleon Bonaparte.
15. Rustic bard—Robert Burns.
16. Wonderful sapience—William Shakespeare.
17. Feminine nobleness—Florence Nightingale.
18. Opposed cavaliers—Oliver Cromwell.
19. Hard-working brother—Henry W. Beecher.
20. Universally successful General—Ulysses S. Grant.
21. Wit meets tenderness—W. M. Thackeray.
22. Makes travesties—Mark Twain.
23. Brilliantly nonsensical—Bill Nye.
24. Fighting whiskey—Frances Willard.
25. Narrated horrors—Nathaniel Hawthorne.
26. Left many admirers—Louisa M. Alcott.
27. Attuned trumpeter—Alfred Tennyson.
28. His works live—Henry W. Longfellow.

KITCHEN CONTEST.

What a good woman has and to rent—Skillset.

- A poet and a dog—Poe-cur.
- A number of mountains—Range.
- Member of a baseball nine—Pitcher.
- What men sometimes do with their money—Sink (it).
- The appearance of being ill—Pale.
- What some curious people try to do—Pump.
- Impudence and a receptacle for pie—Sauce-pan.
- A football ground—Gridiron.
- The branches of a river—Fork.
- An affectionate couple—Spoons.
- Only questions are written on cards.

for guests, but you should prepare two or three with answers also for reference.

FLOWERS.

1. An amiable man—Sweet William.
2. The pulse of the business world—Stocks.
3. A title for the sun—Morning-glory.
4. A bird and a riding accessory—Larkspur.
5. A pillar of a building and a syllable that rhymes with dine—Columbine.
6. A flower between mountains—Lily of the valley.
7. A farewell sentiment—Forget-me-not.
8. A dude and an animal—Dandelion.
9. A part of the day—Four o'clock.
10. The result of Cupid's arrows—Bleeding heart.
11. The place for a kiss—Tulips.
12. A yellow stick—Golden rod.
13. A product of the dairy and a drinking utensil—Buttercup.
14. One of the Four Hundred—Aster.
15. What Cinderella should have advertised for—Lady's slipper.
16. A wild animal and a bit of outdoor wearing apparel—Foxglove.
17. A body of water and a girl's name—Pond Lily.

FASCINATING DOUBLES.

Each question must be answered by two words, each pronounced the same, but spelt differently and with distinct, different meanings.

1. I fall from the clouds and I control the action of horses.—Rain, rein.
2. I am part of a church, I am also surrounded by water.—Aisle, lake.
3. I am a sweet perfume and am also under orders.—Scent, cent.
4. I work below ground and am youthful.—Miner, minor.
5. I discharge balls and I am also seen outside a theatre.—Cue, queue.
6. I am part of a foot, I am also spiritual.—Sole, soul.
7. I am a road and I am also essential for junket.—Way, whey.
8. I am inflicted on boys and I am the product of insects.—Whacks, wax.
9. I am an article of attire and a fierce wild creature.—Links, lynx.
10. I am a necessity in a house and am also good-looking.—Fare, fair.
11. I am 24 inches long and am a skilful undertaker.—Feet, feat.
12. I am of high social rank but also of no value.—Baron, barren.
13. I am a lady's garment and am responsible for a clear light.—Mantle, mantel.
14. I represent an authoritative assembly and am also an advocate.—Council, counsel.



DELIGHTFUL VERSION OF THE TWO-PIECE SPORTS FROCK.

Many points of interest centre in this sports frock. First, the material, leaf green and fawn tweed, is the smartest thing for these essential costumes; then there is the deep yoke front and back from which extend two box-plaits. The long sleeves are gathered into tight little wrist-bands of contrasting-color silk, this harmonizing note being used for the convertible collar and all around belt. It is obvious the skirt, which is joined to a camisole top, gets its fulness by repeating the box-plait of the overskirt. The blouse, No. 1275, is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 2½ yards 36-inch, or 1½ yards 64-inch material. The skirt, No. 1296, is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 1½ yards 36 or 40-inch material, with 1½ yards lining for the camisole top. Price 20 cents, each pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-

maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Did You Ever—

Drop a piece of butter into the meat grinder before grinding raisins or sticky substances? They don't stick. Grease your cake tins cold, and flour them? They seldom, if ever, stick. Weigh each layer of your cakes? That one is not larger than the other. Weigh all borrowed articles? Then you are sure to return the full amount (and add a little for good measure).

To-morrow is Another Day.

Sometimes when plans go all awry And all the world seems sad and grey, A sentence cheers my flagging soul—"To-morrow is another day."

At, comfort to my mind and soul, When all my hopes have gone astray I still shall have my chance again—"To-morrow is another day."

What if to-day my courage failed Or yesterday some dull delay Caused me to miss the goal I sought—"To-morrow is another day."

To-morrow, ah, the very word Illumines bright my troubled way, Thank God for that fair hope within—"To-morrow is another day."

—George Eliot.

If your hired man shirked half the time, you would discharge him, wouldn't you? And yet, you keep two hired servants, the gasoline engine and the tractor, standing around a good share of the time. Perhaps you get the wood sawed through the help of these servants, but that is about all. Why not make the engine pump water, cut ice, etc., and your tractor run a feed-grinder? A farmer I know of is doing just that. He figures that he saved enough in hired help this fall to pay for a new ensilage-cutter. Next year he will clear the debt off. Then he will get a threshing machine. These machines make a man almost independent of hired help.

New York city has more than 11,000 telephone operators.

WOULD YOU ENJOY

finding one place where you are never disappointed in what you buy? Then try this store

McFAUL BROTHERS

Up-to-date Store, Lachute Mills.

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

Good cooks insist on having "Five Roses"
Our Specialty — make it Yours.

Rolled Oats

in bags of all sizes. Let us know your requirements.

R. HAMILTON.

TELEPHONE NO. 240.

The Public's Chief Concern

In the matter of telephone service we believe the public's chief concern is in two points:—

- [1] People want to know that they can count upon getting a complete telephone service of high quality, day and night, now and in the future.
- [2] People want such service at a price that is as low as sound business practice permits, and less than the value of the service received.

These points are the essence of true public service, and this company is just as deeply concerned in them as is the public.

At the present time, as we have explained, an increase in rates is needed to assure the continuance of the kind of service our subscribers require.

The reasons are:—

- [1] Our earnings per telephone have declined, due to the great development of lower rate service, such as two-party lines.
- [2] Large additions to plant and plant-day prices, as compared with the low price levels of a few years ago, have increased the fixed charges to be provided from our earnings.
- [3] The low rate of depreciation suggested by the Board of Railway Commissioners, as a temporary measure, is now known to be inadequate to protect the investment.

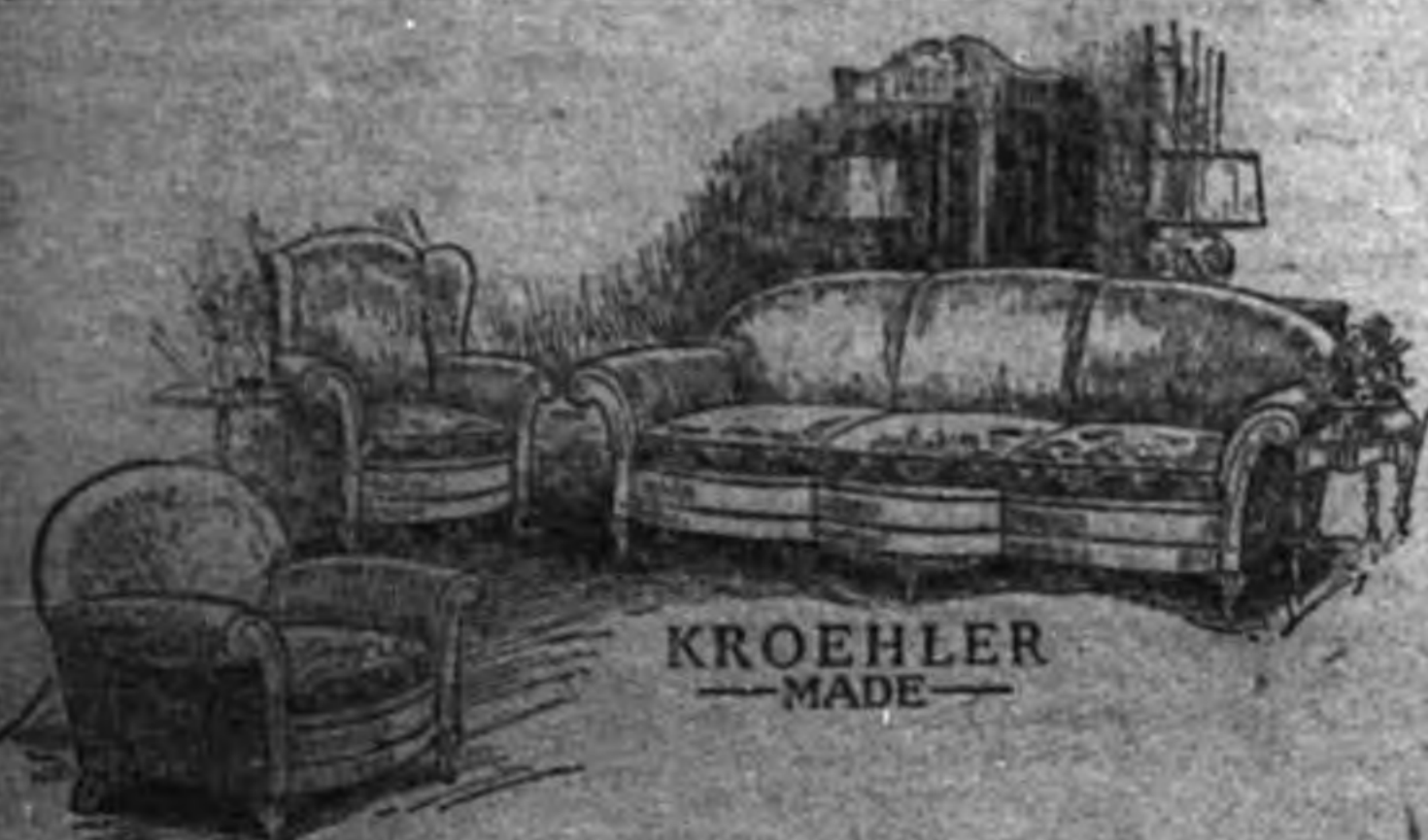
A reasonable adjustment of the wide difference between present telephone rates and the cost of doing business is an obvious necessity.

Such technical subjects as property valuation, rate of return, and depreciation expense have an important part in determining telephone rates. Casual discussion of such subjects is often misleading for it can deal only briefly with matters that must be gone into in great detail to be clearly understood.

These and all other factors will be presented in detail to be fully considered by the proper public authority, the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada.

The booklet "Telephone Service and Rates" states the facts of our position. A copy has been mailed to all our subscribers. If your copy has not reached you, we shall be glad to send you one.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



KROEHLER
—MADE—

If You Could See Inside

—You would Buy Upholstered Furniture
Like an Expert—from the INSIDE Out

It is safe to say that the average man or woman knows little or nothing of the REAL quality of fine upholstered furniture. The quality of the inside, the invisible construction hidden by the upholstery. But the REAL quality depends on the permanence of both beauty and comfort which is hidden. These are found in the "KROEHLER-made"—A guarantee of hidden quality. Call at

O. B. Lafleur & Sons., Foundry St.

The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.
Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. GILES, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19th., 1926.

Subscription Rate per annum,
In Canada—\$1.50.
In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts
Announcements etc., 10 cents per
cent line. Minimum 50,—if billed
60c.

(Note:—All locals advertising any
event from which there are financial
proceeds will be charged at the above
rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam Not-
ices, Births, Marriages and Deaths
50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.

Want and For Sale advertisements,
10 cents per cent line, minimum 50c.—
if billed 60c.

Note:—When estimating, count
every six words or fraction thereof
as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch
Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per
inch.

THE CUSTOMS CHARGES.

The odor arising from the investigations into the Customs charges is anything but sweet flavored, and any slight thinking elector, irrespective of politics, should appreciate the manly exposure of H. B. Stevens, Member of the Conservative Opposition in the Canadian House of Commons, in seeking to lay bare the theft and roguery that is transpiring in one of the main channels between our two great countries. And over the border they are doubtless also looking on, to see if the action of Stevens will not clear the air and bring about a closer co-operation between United States and Dominion Customs authorities.

As Mr. Stevens' tale was unfolded, and the investigation enquiry brings to light certain Missionary Work of Hushion, of Montreal, one does not have to scrutinize very deeply to observe the filth underlying.

Ministers have denied Mr. Stevens' charges that, for a year or more with official knowledge of what was going on, the Government has done nothing to curb the smuggling evil, with the result that the Dominion Exchequer has been defrauded of many millions of dollars in customs duties, and enriched many who were supposed to be safeguarding our country's interest. The investigation is proving interesting. Anything that this country can do, to thwart footholds of "exporting" smugglers, should be done, and by the same whatever steps Canada may take, to make it harder for the alien and liquor smuggler to violate. American law, are going to be welcome. The disclosures made by Mr. Stevens will have borne good fruit if they end by impressing the necessity and the great advantages of intimate co-operation between the two countries, in solving a problem that is common to both.

The report in this morning's Gazette that Mr. R. L. Calder will probably be appointed as Counsel in the Customs probe, lends public confidence that there will be a thorough investigation for Mr. Calder has attained national importance as a keen thinker, strong debater absolutely fearless and a man of somewhat the stamp of Hon. Mr. Stevens, who cannot be stampeded from exercising his mandate in the cause of justice and clean government. Decision to engage one counsel for the committee as a whole has, it is understood, been decided upon by members of the committee and no one is better fitted than R. L. Calder, K.C., to act in this capacity.

Palatable Method Of Eating Iron

There is a saying that some men are tough enough to "chew nails". It is not likely that iron in this form will ever become a popular article of diet, even though medical men tell us that a certain amount of iron in our food is necessary for bodily health. Fortunately, Nature knew about this long before man ever thought about it, and the iron that is essential for nourishment is found in sufficient quantities and in digestible form in certain natural foods. Honey is one of these, and it is difficult to imagine a more pleasant method of supplying the body with iron than by eating honey. Plants are able to feed upon the minerals in the soil, but man has a more delicate digestive apparatus and cannot resort to such first-hand methods for supplying his mineral requirements. The nectar which is distilled by the flowers of certain plants is comparatively rich in iron; this in turn is gathered up by the bees and in the hive it is changed into honey. The darker honeys are, as a rule, richer in iron, although all honey can supply it in sufficient quantities for ordinary health purposes.

"Honey is an inexhaustible iron mine," says the French writer, Alin Callias, in his book "The Treasures in a Drop of Honey." Iron, so useful to plants, has filtered into the nectar, then into the honey, by the aid of the bee. It is there usually in combinations of phosphates, in a very soluble, easily digestible, easily assimilable form. It supplies the desert required by our iron-hungry system, an excellent rebuilder of physically and nervously run-down organs."

Sunday School teacher one morning during the lesson was trying to impress upon the minds of the children that we should always say grace before eating. So turning to a young boy, she asked him, "What is the first thing your father says when you sit down to eat?" She was very much shocked when the young lad replied, "Go light on the butter, it's fifty cents a pound."

OUR KINSFOLK DOWN UNDER

The Watchman was directly represented at the Third Imperial Press Conference by Mr. Hugh Savage, Director, B. C., a director of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, of which The Watchman is a member. We have arranged with Mr. Savage to write for our readers a series of articles describing his experiences and impressions among our cousins "down under."

In them, apart from ties of blood and common traditions, we as Canadians are deeply interested by reason of growing trade between the Commonwealth and the Dominion. It will be of interest to us to see how New Zealanders and Australians have tackled and developed a new country, and to get glimpses of the South Sea Islands.

"DOWN UNDER"—3rd Article

Honolulu! The very name conjures up visions of sunshine and flowers; volcanoes and long rollers bearing to sandy shores the brown riders of surf-boards. All this is true, but it is but a fraction of the delights of this "Crossroads of the Pacific."

Six and a half days from Victoria found us slipping through a sea that recalled the seemingly unreal blue of certain billboards. Across the flecks of white foam rose land of evident volcanic origin. Had it proved as are as it looked, the changing lights and colours in the hills would have left a lasting memory of delight. Closer acquaintance was to reveal verdant abundance to the ridges, a paradise of semi-tropical beauty.

It is the people who make the place. The Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu perpetuates the spirit of the brown-skinned Hawaiians who, since the far days of 1778, when our own Captain Cook—whose name cleaves to St. Lawrence and Nootka as to Australia and Hawaii—was welcomed and worshipped in these "sandwich Isles." Nowadays Honolulu does the welcoming. Her visitors do the worshipping.

And what a welcome! Scarcely had the port doctor passed along our ranks than the greeting of Governor Farrington was preceded by his military aid, and about our necks was placed a glorious "lei" or chain of flowers. As the great liner moved to her berth craning natives dived from heights or swam beneath the water in pursuit of coins thrown from her decks.

Soon we were speeding to an official reception by the Governor at the Capitol, an old palace of Hawaiian kings. At the Aquarium one passes from wonder to wonder at new combinations of glorious bandings and blendings of colour upon fish which have an air of uncanny intelligence. Here should come those who seek new vividness of rainbow hues to lighten our stores and homes. Some fish recalled coloured rubber bathing caps pulsating with life. If the octopuses did not cause revulsion one might watch their chameleon faculty of suiting their colour to their environment.

Wakiki Beach is laved by water so warm that there is no wonder that Hawaiians seem to live in it. Its "milky" feel recalls summer lakes in Northern Ontario. Here Diamond Head looks on long lines of surf and its riders. It is thrilling to see men and women, brown and white, erect on heavy round-pointed boards, some nine feet long, charging shorewards on the crest of the waves. It is much more thrilling to ride oneself, but that takes practice. There is compensatory excitement in the surf boat—a long canoe with outrigger logs—in which five or six may speed. On the beach is the Moana hotel, a palace of white and gold and flowers, with wide verandah and babab trees, beneath which the Royal Hawaiian band plays and sings native airs, sweet in cadence and plaintive appeal. There, when a colour-scattering moon rode high, we watched moving pictures of other battles and wonders of the isles we had to leave so soon.

From the dock you step into a modern American thoroughfare with open street cars and bustling auto traffic. Huge buildings of stone, whose lines follow the simplicity and beauty of the Greeks, bespeak stability & faith in the future. Past handsome stores with window dressings recalling Paris you come upon old palaces now used by the Government, then mile upon mile of handsome or less pretentious dwellings. All are set about with trees and flowers whose very novelty delights Northern eyes. Here are the tall royal palm, the lesser algaroba, coconuts, and golden shower, but the chief glory is in the long hedges of hiliacus, a flower which, like the sweet pea, has been crossed and re-crossed until now the tale of varieties has reached four thousand. These colour combinations vie with those of the fishes and the hillside. By day the red glory of poinsettia; then the wondrous loveliness of the night-blooming cereus, one flower of which we were lucky enough to see. It was a great creamy chalice, some six inches high.

Out in the country the hibiscus hedges parasol and fields of bananas and pineapple, of rice and sugar cane. Little trucks of cane and sugar cane machinery, the juice is extracted in the mill, boiled, and the sugar refined at Pearl Harbour, after calling on Admiral McDonald, we stood by a huge drydock and looked down on six submarines. Another old past. Overhead swooped three aeroplanes. About us was all the machinery of war, for here is Uncle Sam's strongest naval base, while in the hills is a huge military camp.

Over forty per cent of the group's 307,000 population is Japanese about twelve per cent. American, British and German. The rest are Hawaiians, Chinese, Filipinos, and Portuguese. We threaded the Japanese quarter to peep at a plant, which daily turns out tins of pineapple for the hundred thousand. Then, from war and trade we climbed to romance, to the Nuua-

nu Pali, a precipitous escarpment over which a conquering chief drove his enemies to death. From it one gains a view of the eastern side of the island, if the strong trade wind will allow you to stand. The force of this wind is perhaps best seen in waterfalls blown back up the cliffs through which was swung down to the Country Club, set amid golf links and looking over city and harbour.

Under a verandah roof which blossomed with vines, we ate native dishes. "Fifteen kinds of food printed in two languages on one tea leaf" describes the menu card. The "tee" leaf was some sixteen inches long. Major Astor and Lord Burnham chose British connection with Hawaii and friendship with America as their themes.

One word brings back a whole country. Hawaii's word is "Aloha." Word of greeting of love, of friendship, but never so vibrant with meaning as when used as word of farewell. The great ship moves. Many voices join the Royal Hawaiian band in "Aloha Oe." From the boat deck, sixty feet above the sea, brown bodies dart like arrows or dge in glorious diving. Like modern Doges, we cast overboard our rings of bloom—for it is ill-luck to keep them. Thus we plight our troth to Hawaii.

Nineteen years ago a tall young fellow whose eyes rimmed with coal dust, proclaimed his connection with the stakehold, blinked as he trudged along a dusty road from the docks to the centre of a small town Honolulu is now a modern city of 100,000 population. The coal trimmer was among her honoured guests of the press.

The city is on the island of Oahu. It was on the southernmost and largest island, that of Hawaii, that Cook was killed. Amemorial marks the spot. Though British rule was brief the memory of Britain is cherished by the natives. Beretania street is Honolulu is the nearest they could get to Britannia. A British admiral's statue is hard by. The Union Jack is incorporated in the flag of the old monarchy which is now the flag of the territory of Hawaii. You may see it with the Stars of Stripes, behind that throne where a Speaker now sits. Like our Canadian shipping flag it has the Union Jack in the corner, while the fly is of alternate bars of white, red, and blue, symbolizing the eight islands of the group.

Occupying prominent positions in the life of Honolulu are many British subjects who have become American citizens. Among our courteous hosts was an Edinburgh man and his charming Australian wife. Another lady was a Bear by birth while her husband was British.

Your Home Deserves Good Pictures.

Picture Framing
at
Competitive Prices

BURNETT,

Photographer,
Main St., Lachute.

CHURCH NOTES

Baptist Church Services will be conducted next Sunday by Mr. A. E. White of Montreal, at Brownsburg and Dalesville at the usual hour, and at Lachute 6.45 p.m.

Lachute Presbyterian Church service will be held next Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Baptist Church and in Brownsburg Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Rev. James Steven, Speaker. All are welcome.

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. A. Creighton Cassidy, Pastor. 11 a.m. subject, "Algebraic Piety"; 7 p.m., "Return to the Father"; Preacher the Pastor at both services. 2 p.m. Sunday School. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. An invitation to all.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) as follows: Exery Wednesday evening in St. Simon's Church, and every Friday evening in homes of parishioners at Brownsburg at 8 p.m. Services on Sunday, Feb. 21st, at Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and at Brownsburg 3 p.m.

Lachute United Church, Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.A., Minister. Service Sunday, February 21st, Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., East Settlement at 3 p.m. The minister will conduct both services in Lachute and Rev. John Burgess the service in East Settlement. The subject at evening service is "The Message of Jonah," conducting the series on the book of Jonah. Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 a.m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

BACK-TO-THE-BIBLE MEETINGS at BROWNSBURG

Service Sunday at 8 p.m., in Mrs. Graves' Building on the corner. Evangelist A. E. Millner. "The Origin of Sunday Observance" Pagan or Christian?



FRIENDS CALLING

At an unexpected moment. You invite them to stay for luncheon,—and you ask yourself, "What to serve?"

Quick—think of

Delicious Cooked
Ham
and Prepared Meats

Unusually flavory, and always
delightfully refreshing. Phone
your orders to the

JOS. SPEIGHT
MEAT MARKET
Telephone 136.

"SEE THIS WORLD BEFORE THE NEXT"

and take your

pleasure or business trips by the
most comfortable and convenient way

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Enquire for fares,

Literature, information, & advice

at
J. S. GILES'

TOWN TICKET AGENCY

SAILINGS to Europe

* Portland, Halifax Liverpool &
Doric Mar. 22* Canada Apr. 24
Regina Apr. 3 (Halifax via Q'town)
Canada Apr. 10

*From Halifax via Queenstown.

WHITE STAR LINE

N.Y. Queenstown Liverpool

Doric Feb. 20 Mar. 20
Cedric Feb. 27 Mar. 27 Apr. 21
Baltic Mar. 6 Apr. 3 May 1
Celtic Mar. 13 Apr. 10 May 8

N.Y. Cherbourg Southampton

Olympic Feb. 27 Mar. 27 Apr. 17
Majestic Mar. 13 Apr. 3 Apr. 24
Momerie Apr. 10 Apr. 30 May 23

RED STAR LINE

N.Y. Plymouth Cherbourg Antwerp
Zeeland Mar. 6 May 8 June 5
Pittsburgh Mar. 27 Apr. 24 May 22
Belgenland Apr. 10 May 29 June 26

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
Minneapolis Feb. 27 Apr. 10 May 8
Minneapolis Mar. 6 Apr. 3 May 1
Minneapolis Mar. 27 Apr. 24 May 22

All Expense Tours 35 Days,
\$365 and up

Call, phone or write,

J. S. GILES.

Largest steamers
from Montreal

WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Leave St. Andrews E.—for Montreal
7.37 a.m., 3.14 and 6.03 p.m.
For Ottawa 9.43 a.m., 2.14 p.m.

All Daily Except Sunday

Leave Ottawa for Toronto, 1.15 p.m., Daily except Sunday, 11.00 p.m. daily. For North Bay, Winnipeg and all Western points, 1.35 a.m. Daily.

Leave Montreal, for Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, 10 a.m. & 11.00 p.m. daily. For Quebec 9.00 a.m. daily except Sunday, 5.10 p.m. & 11.20 p.m. daily.

For tickets & reservations, S. GOLDSWORTHY, Town Agent, Grace Street, Lachute, Phone 191 r.s.

SIMONDS SAWS

Use "Simonds" Crescent Ground Saws, their teeth are even, thick and strong throughout the entire length of the saw, thus making binding in the cut impossible. Crescent Grounding is an exclusive Simonds feature. SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LIMITED, VANCOUVER, MONTREAL, TORONTO, ST. JOHN, N.S.

HOW ALL MOTHERS CAN KEEP HEALTH

Cares of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

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. It is no wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown up to accept these troubles 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. It is rich, red blood that keeps a woman well; when she is ill the blood is thin and watery, and she must take a tonic to enrich it 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 sure way to get this rich blood so necessary to health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Henry Burke, Lower L'Ardoise, N.S., tells what these pills did for her. She says:—"I first used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills five years ago. After my baby was born I did not regain my usual health. I felt weak, miserable, and always tired, so I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking five boxes I felt like a new woman. Ever since that time when I feel tired and overworked I take this treatment and always with great benefit. I have proved them to be a splendid medicine for nursing mothers, and I always recommend them to others."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Oh Mother! What Can I Do?

How many times a day do your babies ask you that question? And how often are you able to suggest some interesting game for them to play, some amusing occupation for a rainy day? If you'd like always to have a practical helpful suggestion for them, read this snappy new feature.



Daddy is through with this old straw hat. Cut off the brim, make a ribbon handle, and you will have a basket for your doll clothes.

Small.

Mauretta had returned to her suburban home from visiting her aunt, who lived in a small apartment in the city. On being asked how she liked her aunt's home, she replied:—"I didn't like it; it was too close fitting."



Springtime begins
the moment you board a Santa Fe train for California
on your way a sunny, scenic wonderland -
Fred Harvey dining service-another exclusive Santa Fe feature
Enjoy the out-of-doors this winter-take your family
California hotel rates are reasonable

May I send you our picture folders?
G. O. Robertson, Trav. Pass Agent
F. T. Henry, General Agent
Santa Fe Ry.
404 Transportation Bldg.
Detroit, Mich. Phone Main 6147

BOILING SEA OF LIQUID ROCK

It Covered Earth While Air Shook With Primeval Storm.



The artist's conception of the primeval storm raging above the molten surface of the earth in the early days of solar system.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

As we have seen, the earth at the close of its growth had a molten surface, according to the theory adhered to by Barrell, Schuchert and other eminent geologists.

As we gaze upon our earth to-day, with its beautiful green fields and rivers, its mountains and valleys and lakes, it is difficult for us to imagine what conditions must have been like upon the molten earth in the early days of its formation.

It is very probable that the molten condition included only the outer fourth of the earth. The pressure upon the central portions is so great that they probably were liquified and then solidified early in the formative process. All present-day observations lead to the conclusion that the core of the earth is more rigid than steel. Since the metals are the heaviest elements, it is not unlikely that these sank to the centre as the earth formed, so that the earth may have a metallic core.

An envelope of rock probably formed above its metallic core, while the outer fourth remained in a molten state, a great boiling sea of liquid rock stretching around the equator and from the north pole to the south pole. Its temperature was probably 10,000 degrees.

Above the surface of the earth there was an atmosphere. But a far different one from the air which we now breathe. It must have been so dense that it prevented sunlight from reaching the earth's surface.

It probably contained a great amount of water in the form of hot steam, and lesser amounts of carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, chlorine

and hydrochloric acid. There was probably some nitrogen but probably no free oxygen.

Soon a great primeval storm began. The outer layers of the atmosphere, it is supposed, began to cool off. The steam in this portion turned to rain and fell as rain. But before it reached the surface of the earth, the intense heat of the lower layers of the atmosphere turned it back to steam and it ascended again in heavy dense clouds.

It is supposed that as this continuous rain poured down, the atmosphere became electrified. Soon there was a continuous accompaniment of great flashes of lightning and great crashes of thunder. We cannot conceive of the fury of this storm raging simultaneously over the whole globe.

It is also very probable that at this early stage, solar space was still filled with fairly large planetesimals. We arrive at this conclusion from the fact that tens of millions of tiny meteors still enter the earth's atmosphere every 24 hours.

These planetesimals must have plowed through the dense atmosphere, turning white hot from the heat developed by friction. Like gigantic sky-rockets they left a trail of fire behind them. As they struck the molten surface of the earth, great waves of fiery liquid rock were sent dashing up.

This great primeval storm probably lasted millions of years. Finally, however, all the great planetesimals were swallowed up, there remained only the continuous fall of smaller meteors. More and more of the heat became dissipated from the atmosphere of the earth and at last the rain began to fall directly upon the molten surface of the earth.

NO NEED FOR BATTERIES TO OPERATE RADIO SET

Rogers Canadian Invention Makes it Possible to Just Plug Into the Light Socket, Eliminating All "A" and "B" Batteries.

What is admittedly the most advanced step in Radio—and what all those interested in Radio have been looking forward to—(a set requiring no batteries) is now an accomplished fact and a proven success.

To a young Canadian—Mr. "Ted" Rogers—goes the credit for perfecting this Batteryless Radio Set, which will operate from any electric light socket on either 25 or 60 cycle alternating current.

Canada can justly feel proud of this latest achievement, which bids fair to revolutionize Radio reception.

The Rogers Batteryless Radio Set—for that is its name—is already operating in thousands of homes throughout Canada and giving satisfaction. Transcontinental reception with batteries and even without aerial is common to most owners, while many Rogers owners reported hearing the Overseas stations during the Tests.

Some far-seeing merchants have realized that the Batteryless Set is the coming Radio Set, but if there is no dealer in your community who has been able to secure this valuable agency, just write the Q. R. S. Music Co., Toronto, who will be glad to send you full particulars.

P.S.—For those not possessing electric current in the home, Mr. Ted Rogers has also produced a battery set. Write for particulars to above concern.

Infant Joy.

"I have no name:
I am but two days old."
What shall I call thee?
"I happy am,
Joy is my name."
Sweet Joy befall thee!

Pretty Joy!
Sweet Joy, but two days old.
Sweet Joy I call thee:
Thou dost smile,
I sing thee a while,
Sweet Joy befall thee!

—William Blake.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.

Curiosities of Hair.

Some curious anomalies regarding the hair and skin have been noted by Professor Barcroft. He tells us that hair is merely skin which has grown in a particular way, hardened, and instead of being pulled away, as happens with the ordinary surface of the skin, sticks out in tubular form. The pigment which colors the hair is not the same as that which colors the skin, for the skin of an Anglo-Saxon, however black his beard, is not negroid.

Experiments with a piebald cat showed that though at first glance the skin, shaved of hair, remained particularly colored as the hair, when the places were put under a microscope it revealed that the colored parts were merely the hair roots seen under the skin.

Melanin is the name given to the pigment which colors negroes or the black cat, and this pigment will also be found when an apple or potato is cut in half and exposed to the air. It is not clear, however, what relation exists between the coloring matter of differently hued animals.

In studying white animals some interesting points arise. There are two sorts of white animals, as in the case of white rabbits (pure white with pigmented eyes) and albinos (which are devoid of pigment or coloring matter). If one were to cross a pure white rabbit with a pure black, the family in the first generation would all be white, while if a black thoroughbred were crossed with an albino the first generation would all be black.

If it is 16 he doesn't like the way things are run, your son is a normal boy.

For Pains in Back Headache, Indigestion

Don't neglect nature's gentle warning of kidney and liver disorders. If unheeded these troubles become chronic and lead to untold suffering and expense.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is a safe and reliable remedy that has been used by millions in all parts of the world in helping nature in its important duties of eliminating poisons from the system. Do not neglect the kidneys and liver.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

One Year Old.

Baby's one year old today,
Like a little queen
Sitting up to table, just
The smartest to be seen;
With her brand new "pinny" on
And her curls of gold
Tied with pale blue ribbon—
Our Baby's one year old.

Years will flutter quickly,
Soon she'll be quite grown;
Now she's just our Baby girl
Her high chair her throne.
Mummy smiles so proudly
Baby looks so bold
This the dearest day of all—
Baby's one year old.

—Ursula Bloom.

CHILDHOOD AILMENT

Can Be Quickly Banished With Baby's Own Tablets.

The ailments of childhood are many but nine-tenths of them are due to one cause and one cause only—a disordered condition of the stomach and bowels. To quickly banish any of the minor ailments of babyhood and childhood the bowels must be made to work regular and the stomach must be sweetened.

No other medicine for little ones has had such success as has Baby's Own Tablets. They banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; correct diarrhoea and colic and promote healthful sleep by regulating the functions of the stomach and bowels. Concerning them Mrs. L. M. Brown, Walton, N.S., writes:—"I cannot speak too highly of Baby's Own Tablets as I have found them excellent for childhood ailments."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Requital.

Out of a little want

There grew a song
Which sang itself to me,
Both clear and strong.

There grew a song of praise

Out of a bitter need.

A baby's tender prayer

Brought forth a noble deed.

—Nan Roads in The Monitor.

The finest thing in the world to keep your stomach in tip-top shape is 15 to 30 drops of Selig's Syrup in a glass of water. Any drug store.

What is a Lake?

The vicar was paying his annual Christmas visit to the village school.

Every face shone with cleanliness, every collar stood stiff starch, all ears were strained to catch every word the vicar uttered, every hand was itching to be the first raised in reply.

The visit was coming to an unusually successful close when the great man asked:

"Now can any of you tell me what a lake is?"

There was a long silence. Nobody could answer the question. At last Willie's chance had come and his hand shot up in the air.

"Well, Willie," asked the vicar.

"What is it?"

"A hole in the kettle, sir," was the proud answer.

Some people are so respectable they can't say what they think without insulting themselves.

Coughs and Colds Mean Restless Nights

which sap the vitality.
Danger lurks in every hour a cold is allowed to run. Assist nature by using your children quickly back to health and strength and avoid serious complications by the prompt use of Gray's Syrup—over 60 years in use. Always buy the Large Size.

GRAY'S SYRUP
of
RED SPRUCE GUM
Manufactured by D. WATSON & CO., New York



Genuine ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. 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 Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). 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."

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA
Over 30 years a standard wherever good tea is liked.

EASY TRICKS A Card Discovery



The trickster asks that a card be taken from the pack while he holds the pack behind his back. This card is to be examined and replaced in the pack. The trickster shuffles the cards and then permits a spectator to shuffle them. In spite of this he has little difficulty in finding the card which was selected.

A pin is the secret assistant. This is thrust in the back of the coat or the vest—anywhere it can easily be obtained when the hands are behind the back. A card is selected while the pack is held by the performer who faces away from the audience. He asks that the card be examined and placed on the top of the pack. Then he faces the audience, explaining how difficult it is for him to find the card when he cannot see the pack. While he is talking he gets the pin and marks the corner of the selected card with it. A very slight indentation will be enough. Then he begins to shuffle the cards, completing the shuffling while the cards are held in front of him. When he wants to find the selected card, he simply looks for the card he has marked.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

A month without a full moon will not occur for another two and a half million years.

TAYLOR-FORBES

Tree Pruners

For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 14 inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.

TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED GUELPH, ONT.

GRIPPE!

Stop it at the start. Heat and inhale Minard's, also bathe the feet in Minard's and hot water.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Wanted to Keep It.
Little Emmy—"Mother wants a tape measure."
Shop Girl—"How long does she want it, dear?"
Emmy (in surprised tone)—"Oh, she wants to keep it."

Minard's Liniment for frost-bites.

Even a bird doesn't rise without expending some effort.—Forbes Magazine.

What a joy Methusalem must have been to the life-insurance agents!

MURINE NIGHT & MORNING KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY

WANTED

CIGAR STORE INDIAN

Formerly used in front of Tobaccoist Store. Must be in good condition. State price and where can be seen.

H. WATKINS

73 W. Adelaide St. Toronto

ARE YOU BUYING A HOME?

The MacLean Builders' Guide aids home builders; supplies information not generally obtainable except through professional sources. Fifty-two pages profusely illustrated. Send Twenty Cents for a copy or \$1.00 for two years' subscription (8 issues). Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

COULD NOT DO HOUSEWORK

Woman Suffered until Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Charles, Quebec.—"I was married three years and had no children."

"I was always troubled with pains in the abdomen and was not able to do my housework. After trying all other remedies suggested to me I have at last found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best in the world for me. It has done me more good than anything else I ever tried. I am well now and able to do my housework and care for my family. I recommend it to my friends as I am sure they will be satisfied."—Mrs. J. D. ROBINCHAUD, St. Charles, Co. Bellechasse, Que.

Nervous and Run-down
Hamilton, Ont.—"I was nervous and run-down, and always had a tired feeling and no appetite. I jumped at every sound and was always low spirited. My worst symptom was depression and I was this way for several months. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have taken it for three months and am very much better and can work around more. I feel like another woman."—Mrs. F. L. GUY, 98 Tuxedo Ave. No., Hamilton, Ont. O

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Soothe Itching Skin With Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment not only soothes but in most cases heals.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Tablets, P.O. Box 100, Portland, Me., U.S.A.



LAST CHANCE TO Daylight Your Kitchen on These Easy Terms.

This week ends our special offer. Do not let it slip by without acting. Transform YOUR kitchen with one of these wonderful Daylight Kitchen Units that so many of your friends have installed and are delighted with. Replace gloom and glare with soft, evenly diffused light. Do it on the easy terms of our offer.

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY

Let us install a Daylight Kitchen Unit in your home to try out. Keep it ten days. Then, if you don't want it, we'll take it out without argument. But we KNOW you'll want to keep it. Everybody does, particularly on the easy terms we offer.

50c a Month

payable with your light bill, buys this complete \$9.99 Daylight Kitchen Unit. Cash price \$3.50. Let us install one on ten days' free trial.



Ottawa Montreal Power Company Limited

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cruise who have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell, returned to their home at Carleton Place, Ontario, on Monday, after spending a pleasant time visiting among their many friends in Brownsburg and Lachute.

Mr. Outhbert McQuig, of Stanstead, is home on sick leave.

Mrs. Harry Gardner and Miss Margaret are visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Mrs. Thos. Pasco, Sr., has returned from Ottawa, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fletcher, who has been ill.

Mrs. C. E. Richardson is spending a visit with Mrs. Richardson Sr. in Montreal.

Mrs. H. Sprague, of Toronto, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. Rushbrook.

An enjoyable surprise party took place at Mrs. Jas. Lowe's on Friday evening last. Mrs. Lowe and children leave this week to join Mr. Lowe across in the U. S.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy and Mrs. Moncrieff were the guests of Mrs. Seymour Cox on Thursday last.

Mrs. Enlow and daughter were the guests of Mrs. Gilmour on Sunday last.

Miss Grace Moncrieff, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home in Brownsburg.

Mrs. W. H. Ayres and little son, of Brockville, spent a very pleasant week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Moncrieff.

Mrs. Moncrieff spent Sunday last in Montreal, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Stevens.

We regret to hear that Mr. Wm. Graham has been removed to hospital in Montreal for treatment.

Province of Quebec, Superior Court (In Bankruptcy,) district of Montreal, No. 79.

J. C. Joly, Brownsburg, authorized assignor, and J. Paul Vermette, trustee.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a judgment of the Registrar of the Bankruptcy Act, district of Montreal, rendered the 27th of January, 1926, there will be sold at the door of the Catholic church of the village of Brownsburg, district of Terrebonne, the THIRTEENTH day of MARCH, 1926, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon, the immovables hereunder described:

An emplacement situate in the village of Brownsburg, province of Quebec, known and designated on the official plan and book of reference of the township of Chatham as forming part of lot No. eight hundred and eighteen (Pt. 818), containing fifty feet in width by 120 feet in depth, English measure, and bounded in front to the west by a street, in rear by part of the same lot belonging to Hor. Lepine, or representatives and on the south side by Joseph Legault—with the buildings thereon erected.

This sale is made pursuant to article 20, paragraph 4 of the Bankruptcy Act, which gives the said sale the effect of a sheriff's sale.

To consult the list of charges and other information, apply to the trustee.

PAUL VERMETTE, Trustee.
83 Craig West, Montreal. 19-2-1

DISTRICT SCHOOL REPORTS

LACHUTE ACADEMY

GRADE XI.

Latin.

Class I.—C. Gordon 87, E. Doig 79, K. MacGibbon 78.
Class II.—L. Cooke 73, H. Calder 39, W. Clarke 69, C. Robertson 63, E. Lach 62, M. Cruise 62.
Class I.—W. Wilson 57, M. MacKinnon 56, E. McQuat 54, H. Miles 50.

GRADE X.

French.

Class I.—Erma Morrison 86, Dorothy Morrison 82, Howard Doig 81, A. Kelly 80, Albert Laurin 78, Gnes Rodger 77.
Class II.—Doris Golpin 71, Eileen MacGibbon 71, Elinor McCoy 68, J. Stanforth 67, Bessie Morin 66, Erma Bennett 65, Iona Westgate 63, Ethel Scott 61, Violet Murdoch 60.
Class III.—F. Armstrong 58, Grace Smith 58, Ruth Leishman 57, Reta Jones 57, Minnie Clifford 57, Nellie Hay 56, Marion Bain 55, Ethel Morrison 53, Russell Elliott 52, Willie Stanforth 50, J. McQuat 50.

GRADE IX.

Spelling & Dictation.

Honours.—James Yelland 98, Roy Cruise 94, Anna Miller 94, Olive Riddell 93, James Logan 92, Melissa Bates 91, Alma Box 91.
Class I.—Lois Cooke 89, A. MacGibbon 87, Ivan Monk 85, Dorina Laurin 84, Robert MacArthur 81, L. Cruise 81, Alice Winfield 81, Helen Cassidy 80, Shirley Hamilton 79, M. Wilson 77, John Galbraith 77, Doris Prophet 76, Gordon McQuat 75, A. Stewart 75.

GRADE VIII.

British History.

Honours.—Freda Mason 96.
Class II.—Jessie Murdoch 90, Herbie Gordon 63, Kathleen MacKinnon 62, Lawrence McQuat 63, Helen Heatlie 61.
Class III.—C. MacKenzie 58, Florence Hay 56, Annie Black 55, Lilac Lawson 53, Sybil Morrow 51.

GRADE VII.

English Literature.

Honours.—Nellie Laurin 95, Raymond Underhill 92, Stuart Jones 90.
Class II.—Lena Combie 74, George Paul 60.
Class III.—Rowena Cowan 57, L. West 55, H. Paul 53, Cecil McPaul 51.

GRADE VI.

Scripture.

Honours.—G. Drysdale 95, V. Falconer 94, H. Gall 90.
Class I.—G. Clark 88, D. Armstrong 84, B. Cunningham 82, G. Dumouchel 81, K. Cluett 78, Elizabeth Goldworthy 73, O. Stanforth 78, E. Dumouchel 75, R. Raahcovsky 75, E. Jousse 75, E. MacNown 75, R. Cruise 75.
Class II.—E. McPaul 71, L. Laurin 67, H. Jones 65, P. Church 62, Janet Hay 61.
Class III.—M. Morrison 59, Eleanor Armstrong 55, H. Rogers 50.

GRADE V.

Grammar.

Honours.—Louis Vliet 94.
Class I.—V. Thompson 86, Katherine Gies 86, W. Gall 84, M. Bernier 84, A. Morris 83, G. Black 81, L. Goldworthy 75.
Class II.—S. Anderson 73, L. Miller 72, R. Stephens 72, D. Dion 72, T. Wert 71, R. Dion 69, M. Vliet 66, J. Bernier 64, H. McKinnon 62.
Class III.—W. Drew 58, M. Morrison 56, A. Fulton 56, E. MacVicar 55, A. McKenzie 52.

GRADE IV.

Mental & Rapid Arithmetic.

Honours.—D. MacKinnon 94, Gerald Wert 94, S. Langille 91.
Class I.—M. Scott 88, D. Boyd 87, H. Combie 87, L. Canling 86, D. McPaul 85, A. Hay 83, D. Boyd 82.
Class II.—M. Robinson 73, E. Stanfield 72, A. Doig 68, W. Davis 65.
Class III.—A. MacNown 53, E. Jousse 52, H. McPaul 50.

GRADE III.

Arithmetic.

Honours.—B. Clunie 98, S. Roberts 98, J. MacKenzie 94.
Class I.—E. Stephens 85, A. Ward 83, S. Milnes 83, S. Morrison 77, L. MacVicar 76, G. Morrison 76, E. Rodriguez 76.
Class II.—R. Miller 72, G. L'Abbe 70, G. Scott 66, J. MacKinnon 64.
Class III.—K. Falconer 51.

GRADE II.

Geography.

Honours.—E. Aitkin 100, A. Bernier 100, J. Clark 100, L. Cox 100, C. Caswell 100, L. Dion 100, C. Drew 100, V. Hammond 100, B. Langille 100, K. Morrison 100, B. Roberts 100, L. Graham 99, J. Picken 99, B. Jenkins 90, E. McQuat 99, M. Robinson 90.

GRADE I.

Reading.

Honours.—Edna Aitkin 99, Lurice Langille 96, Lloyd Graham 91, Mira Robinson 91, Lloyd Cresswell 90.
Class I.—Jean Picken 85, C. Drew 83, Bernice Roberts 83, V. Hammond 82, Edith McQuat 81, Alice Bernier 81, Jimmy Clark 80, K. Morrison 80, Leslie Cox 79, Clarence MacNaughton 75.
Class II.—Leonard Dion 73.
Class III.—Isabel McKimmie 54, C. Armstrong 52, J. Licop 52.

LOUISA SCHOOL EXAMS.

GRADE VII.

French.

Marion MacVicar 91, Angus MacDougall 82.

GRADE V.

Writing.

Evelyn Gain 93.

GRADE III.

Writing.

Kathleen MacVicar 85.
GRADE I, JR.
Reading.
Roberta Copeland 98.
HAZEL M. MORRISON.

BROWNSBURG INTERMEDIATE

GRADE VIII.

Composition.

Honours.—Reta Boyd 92, V. Golpin 90.
Class I.—Ruth Campbell 80, J. McArthur 80, Fred Witham 80, D. MacDonald 80, Wilbert Hardie 75.
Class II.—E. Highfield 70, Pearl MacKenzie 70, P. Campbell 65, Florence Morrow 62, Edith Brown 60.

GRADE VII.

Geography.

Honours.—Lorne Bail 93, Walter McQuat 90, Howard Tomalty 90.
Class I.—Willie Woods 86, Edgar Jackson 86, Audrey Monk 85, Hazel yd 82, George Connolly 80, Ward Moncrieff 77.
Class II.—Anna Poitras 68, Willie Mason 68, Daisy Seary 60.
Class III.—Agnes Elliott.

GRADE VI.

Scripture.

Honours.—Wilma Tomalty 97, A. Duncan 91, Wynne Hazel 90.
Class I.—Lillian White 86, Francis Kettyle 77, Alice Lupton 75.
Class II.—Willie Green 72, Gladis Gilmour 71, Herbert Graves 70, Gordon Anderson 68, Leslie Beecroft 67, Edna Woods 67, Rosemary Poitras 63, Mildred Cooper 63, Frank MacGibbon 61, Kenneth McAllister 60.
Class III.—A. Loreux 54, Jack Seary 51.

GRADE V.

Scripture.

Class I.—Eira Roberts 81, Edith Gilmour 82, Ernest Gagne 81, Charlie Kennedy 78, Winnie White 75.
Class II.—Ivy Steere 72, O. Lebeau 66, Jean McQuat Stanley Seary 64, Fatsy Seary 60.
Class III.—Geraldine McQuig 58, Alfred Lupton 53, Lily Green, David Golpin 52, Leslie Carruthers 50.

GRADE IV.

Spelling and Dictation.

Honours.—Elva McPaul 98, Gilmour McLeod, Herbert Graham 96, Alice Gagne, Eric King 95, Chris Devine 94, Margaret Galbraith, Harry White 93, Lloyd Roberts 92, Marjorie McQuat, Dorothy Tomalty 91, M. Roberts, Erwin Martin 90.
Class I.—Mabel Monk 84, Edna Green 82, David Kennedy 80, Fred Leedham 77, Harold Campbell 76.

GRADE III.

Mental Arithmetic.

Doris McQuat, Lorne Clark 100, A. Dixon 50.

UPPER SCHOOL.

GRADE III.

Geography.

Honours.—Doris Bourne 100, Violet Hewitt 98, Annie Williams 98, A. Green 95, Gilbert Wilson 95, Hilda Townsend 92, Ida Stewart 90.
Class I.—Cecil Carpenter 86, Dolly Steere 85, Ruby Bradford 83, Violet Kettyle 75, Cecelia Martin 75.
Class II.—George Castle 74, Chester Fletcher 70, Stella Tomlinson 70, G. Wilson 67, Eva Hazel 66, Winnie Seary 61.
Class III.—Alvin Connolly 59.

GRADE II.

Writing.

Honours.—Alex. Beckingham 95, Russell Todd 93, Eugene Racine 91, Ena Williams 90.
Class I.—George Hamilton 89, M. MacAllister 88, Charles Golden 87, L. Beecroft 86, Alex. Brown 84, Frank Steere 83, Edward Campbell 81, Lila Hamilton 80, Cuthbert Marshall 79, Ernest Kettyle 76, Ernest Castle 75.
Class II.—Edith Bradford 74.
Class III.—Willie White 50.

GRADE I, PART II.

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Douglas Prosser 98, F. Barlow 98, John Ardill 98, Dougal Kennedy 97, Helen Masson 96, John Graham 96, Russell Martin 95, Allison Galbraith 94, Elsie Hewitt 93, M. Devine 93, Ruth Anderson 90, Wesley Wilson 90.
Class I.—Gresham Lonsdale 89, F. Castle 82, F. Racine 82.
Class II.—Evelyn Vary 63.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.

GRADE IX.

French.

George Woods 86, Helen Taylor 74, Ross Hyde 72, Helena Perkins 70, Edna Thompson 67.

GRADE VIII.

Spelling and Dictation.

Jean Brown 94, Ruth Bradley 91, Lena Gates 90, Gladys Hyde 89.

GRADE VII.

Scripture.

Bessie Woods 73, Harold Willett 67, Lois Perks 65, F. Thompson 53.

GRADE VI.

Scripture.

Elizabeth Wales 97, H. Shaw 93, Willie Gates 90, Lloyd Muir 68, E. Cowan 59.

GRADE V.

Spelling.

Paul Doig 93, Audrey Williams 88, Edgar Hooker 88, Gordon Laidley 77, Alice Hooker 98, J. Wales 91, N. Bradley 76, Jas. Harris 56.

GRADE III.

Reading.

Walter Sugars 97, Beatrice Perks 92, Ernest Gates 91, E. Burke 90, L. Bradley 88, C. Hooker 87, P. Doig 84, M. Hamilton 82, Ernest Cowan 80, L. Dorion 76.

GRADE II.

Tables.

Beatrice Perks 99, Walter Sugars 98, Ernest Gates 98, Ernest Cowan 97, E. Burke 96, M. Hamilton 96, Lloyd Bradley 95, C. Hooker 95, P. Doig 90, Lester Dorion 80.

GRADE I.

Tables.

Janet Watson 100, Grace Wales 96, Patricia McMahon 96, Margaret McMahon 95, George Combie 90, Jack Fouchon 90, Albert Thompson 50.

GRADE I.

Geography.

Eva Morrison 99, Enid Robertson 99, Eileen Morrison 97, Hugh Robertson 93, Dawson Burwash 87, K. Burke 81.

SITUARY.

WM. BRYERTON.

Wm. Bryerton, formerly Mar Barley, of Lachute, was 53 years of age, and had lived in Carleton during her married life making wide acquaintance and friendship in the vicinity. Her husband survives, together with three daughters, Mrs. Irving Fuller, St. Philippe, and Violet at home, and four sons also resident at Carleton Place, Capt. and Arthur. Two brothers of the deceased also remain—Wm. L. Barley, of Daleville, and Robert, living in the West.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, service at the residence conducted by Rev. Mr. F. Jobb, of Cushing. Interment followed in St. Andrews East Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

DIXON.—In loving memory of Mrs. Henry G. Dixon, who passed away Feb. 19th, 1926. Gone but not forgotten. Inserted by John S. Dixon and family.

STEWART.—In loving memory of Joseph Stewart, of Mount Maple, who died on Feb. 19th, 1923. Inserted by his family.

BARLEY.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. John Barley, who passed away Feb. 19th, 1923. There is someone who misses you Mother dear.

And finds the years long since you went.

There is someone who thinks of you daily.

But tries to be brave and content.

So we shed a tear that is silent.

And breathe a sigh of regret.

For you were ours and we remember.

Though all the world may forget.

Ever remembered by her family.

VEITCH.—In loving memory of our dear brother, James Veitch, who passed away on Feb. 20th, 1925. Silent thoughts bring many a tear.

Of one we miss and loved so dear.

Ever remembered by his sisters and brothers.

DEMERESE.—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Katie who passed away, on Feb. 21st, 1925. Gone but not forgotten by her father and mother, brothers & sisters.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Misses Eva and Merceda Chantal are visiting in Moose Creek, Ottawa, and Montreal.

Mrs. Thos. Grey spent a few days in Ottawa last week with her daughter, Mrs. A. Gay.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Giles' church were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Gill on Wednesday, Feb. 10th. Fourteen ladies were present and the afternoon was spent in sewing, while Mrs. Gill favored the ladies in music.

A beautiful tea was served at 4 p.m. by the hostess, assisted by her niece, Ruby, and Mrs. Lloyd. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dan McIntyre, Sr., on Feb. 24th.

Mr. Fraser Carson was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carson.

Mrs. H. Gill and Mrs. Lloyd spent Thursday with Mrs. Eechin.

Miss J. McMichael was the recent guest of her cousin Miss Mae Young, of Avoca.

Miss R. Larose spent Tuesday in Lachute.

CROCK'S SCHOOL, GRENVILLE.

GRADE VII.

English.

G. Beauchamp 69, Jas. Lowe 69.

GRADE V.

English.

Violet McArthur 83, John McArthur 78, Henry Stewart 60, Martin Lowe 57.

GRADE IV.

English.

Lydia Lowe 98.

GRADE III.

English.

Henry Crows 92, E. Carriere 91, L. Crooks 90, George Lowe 65.

GRADE II.

English.

Ulyasse Beauchamp 91.

GRADE I.

English.

Hugh Lowe 96, Gladys Crooks 95, Eward Lowe 94, Enid McIntyre 93, Christina McIntyre 89.

EAST END SCHOOL.

GRADE VII.

Recitation.

Honours.—Gladys Hadley 94.

Class I.—Gavin Walker 87, Leola Belanger 76.

GRADE V.

Geography.

Honours.—Nora Jackson 90.

Class I.—Myrtle Doig 89, M. Walker 78.

Class II.—Robert Hadley 66, Violet Belanger 66.

Class III.—Minola Duffy 57.

GRADE IV.

Geography.

Class II.—Marjory Gordon 72.

Class III.—Colin Copeland 58, G. Hadley 50.

GRADE III.

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Dorothy McFarlane 95.

Class I.—Ernest Jackson 82, Lily Belanger 78, Keith Gordon 76.

GRADE II.

Arithmetic.

Class II.—Hugh Jackson 68.

GRADE I.

Spelling.

Honours.—Jessie Gordon 100, E. Pollock 100.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE.—An upright piano, making any case, full-toned and in excellent condition. Price reasonable. Apply Mrs. C. H. Finnimore, Lachute Mills. 1-2-1.



The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.



READ THE WATCHMAN
'WANT ADS.'

USE THE WATCHMAN
'WANT ADS.'

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 26, 1926.

NO. 6.

Lighten Your Housework

Our stock contains the most complete assortment of time-savers. Thermos Bottles, Electric Utensils, Percolators, Aluminum Cookers, Tools of all kinds, and many other things that you need everyday. Prices are reasonable and quality up to the 'top-notch'

T. McQuat & Son

Founders and Machinists

Lachute Mills.

COMING EVENTS

LAST ANNOUNCEMENT

Of the big Dance, by the Fire Brigade. Tomorrow night, Friday, Feb. 26th, in the Auditorium. Excellent music. Come and meet your friends.

C. G. I. T. SUPPER.

A tea will be served in Victoria Hall, by the St. C. G. I. T. Group of Lachute Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, Feb. 27th, from 4 to 6. Admission 25 cts.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

The Annual Tea-Meeting by the managers of the Presbyterian Church St. Andrews East, on March 5th, will be supplemented by an attractive program, including among the Artists, Miss Foley & Mrs. Miller, elocutionists, and Miss Laidlaw, soloist, from Montreal, also Mr. J. J. Fraser and Mr. T. Webster.

BIG TEA-MEETING

Plan to attend the Lachute United Church Tea-Meeting on Thursday, March 11th. The usual hearty supper will be served and an excellent program, with Mr. D. M. Herbert, Organist, Miss Lorraine Higginson, Elocutionist, and Miss Jobb, Pianist.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs. Martha Douglas, of Detroit, formerly of Lakefield, Que., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah, to Charles Rupert Austerberry son of J. C. Austerberry, of Detroit, Mich.

DEATH.

LARIVIERE.—At Lachute, on Feb. 22nd, 1926, Julie Ladouceur, wife of Peter Lariviere, aged 84 years, Funeral Wednesday, interment in Lachute Catholic Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tidley wish to thank their friends and neighbors for kindness shown during recent illness.

The family of the late James Gordon wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their sympathy & help during their recent sad bereavement.

ENTERTAINING ?

In view of the social and parties in vogue at this time of the year, new Silverware and domestic Plated are considered very reasonable and appropriate gifts. Besides these, Mr. Joe Belanger, the Jeweller, has a wide variety of Watches, Diamond and Wedding Rings, and Jewelry to compare favorably with the stock at any up-to-date city Jeweller's.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

Will remove the cause of Stomach, chronic or acute. Nature is then able to restore health. Call and Consult at.

G. S. MATTHEWS

Chiropractor
Rodrigue House
Wednesday and Saturday
Consultation & examination free



RIGHT over old siding lay "CREO-DIPT" Stained Shingles. They add to the beauty and permanence of old homes as well as new ones and offer increased protection from extreme heat and cold. No painting—no repairs.

Shingles are made of selected red cedar, all straight grain, stained at the factory, not on the job. Thirty color shades of reds, greens, browns, grays and white made from pure pigments ground in linseed oil and carried into the fibres of the wood with creosote.

"CREO-DIPT" Stained Shingles

FOR SALE BY **J. COTTINGHAM Regd.**

Established 1885.

BUILDERS SUPPLIES

PHONE 29

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. J. Deacon was in Montreal this week.

Miss Lillian Hampton is spending this week in Montreal.

Mrs. G. Wurth, of Montreal, is the guest this week of Mrs. J. S. Giles.

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

Mrs. L. Marshall was a visitor from Harrington last week, guest at Mrs. P. Dobbie's.

Mrs. N. Campbell returned Wednesday from a pleasant visit in Arundel and Harrington.

Mr. Sayer and Mr. Cairns were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell over the week-end.

Mrs. D. J. Rodgers, of East Settlement, spent the week-end as guest of Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Mrs. Mock and Miss Sorley were week-end visitors from Montreal, guests of Mrs. H. Scott.

Miss Wilson and Miss Irene Scott spent the week-end in town, the guests of Miss R. Parsons.

Miss Moore, of Montreal, also Mr. Geo. Kercher, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore.

Miss Gertrude McQuat, of River Rouge, is a guest this week at the home of Mr. Gavin J. Walker.

Mr. Wright, of the Dominion Financial Corp., Montreal, spent a few days here on business this week.

Miss Lydia Morrison spent the week-end in Hawkesbury, the guest of her niece Mrs. G. Higginson.

Mr. A. E. White and daughter, Lois, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jousse.

Messrs. Jas. Wilson and Kenneth Tudman, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the Methodist Parsonage.

Mrs. Leonard Morrison, of Montreal, is a visitor in Lachute, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McGibbon.

Messrs. Stewart and Arthur Park, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones.

Mrs. Wm. Evans and daughter, of Lakefield, have returned home, after spending a pleasant three months in Montreal.

Miss W. Lavery and Miss D. Lavers, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Miss Higginson, Miss Layton, and Mr. R. Grafton, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon for the week-end.

Mr. Reid Giles and son Terence, of Ottawa, were week-end visitors of Mrs. H. Giles, also Mr. W. Jackson and Mr. Scott-Brooks, of Montreal.

Mr. Chas. Moore and daughters, Florence and Doris, of Montreal, were recent visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McPaul, of Chute au Blondeau, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Woods, of Vankeek Hill, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. Jno. McGillivray.

The friends of Mrs. F. McGibbon are sorry to learn that she was called away to Ottawa this week, owing to the death of her father, Mr. McLaurin, who passed away very suddenly at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. D. J. Christie, of Edmonton, Alta., arrived in town on Saturday on a short visit. He has been in Winnipeg in the interests of the Dairywomen's Association and is now attending the National Dairy Council at Quebec City.

The Concert held in the Auditorium on Saturday last, under auspices of the Ladies of the Methodist Church (United) was well attended and duly appreciated. A number of members of the Young People's Society from Emmanuel Church of Montreal, furnished an excellent and varied programme, some of whom proved themselves worthy of entering the professional class. They were assisted on the programme by the Argonaut Dance Orchestra who liberally supplied many of the popular musical numbers. The playlets proved very interesting and entertaining and the characters were ably sustained. Those taking part in the programme were—Miss Irene Scott, Miss Evelyn Wilson, Miss Irene Sorley, Mrs. Olive Mock, Miss Dorothy Lavers, Miss A. Layton, Miss Lorraine Higginson, J. Wilson, Kenneth Tudman, Scott Brooks, Walter Jackson, Ernie Sayer and the Argonaut Dance Orchestra. A. Ross Grafton, Jr., was chairman.

Mr. Walter Jackson was a real mirth maker and an all round entertainer, who with the other members worked very hard.

The Ladies of the Methodist Church have always endeavored to give the worth of their money in inviting the public to their entertainments in the past and the Concert on Saturday was a pleasing wind-up to their personal effort and activities as a Methodist body.

NEW MACHINE!

LADIES! Don't send your hand-stitch work away to the city, as we have now installed a new machine to undertake stitching of every description. Enquire at our store. A. HABIB, BROWNSBURG.

Curling

The wind-up of the contest for the Mackie Cup, which was the cause of some real excitement throughout the matches, resulted in Mr. Rice winning the laurels in a very close finish, and it was 'anyone's game' right up to the last shot which Mr. Rice fortunately landed and saved the situation for his team.

MacKimmie was 10 up, against 14, and at the last had managed to build a nice 5 end, when Mr. Rice drew in and landed the winning shots.

J. A. Aiken J. W. Dumouchel
F. McGibbon W. K. McArthur
C. Walker Robt. Todd
J. A. Rice J. P. MacKimmie
(Skip—15) (Skip—10)

Games are now being played for the "Stackhouse Cup," and results to date are as follows, the Skips for each team only being mentioned.

On Monday Night.

Dr. Drew defeated J. A. McGibbon by 6-4

Geo. Fraser defeated Rev. MacKinnon by 14-3

J. Gall defeated A. Falconer by 7-6

J. MacKimmie defeated Jno. Rice by 7-3

On Tuesday Night.

G. Evannian defeated R. Fraser by 9-7

P. Chabot defeated George Hay by 15-4

H. M. Gall defeated T. McRobie by 8-7

F. A. Brennan defeated G. Creswell by 10-5

On Wednesday Night.

G. Brennan defeated Dr. Drew by 7-4

Rev. MacKinnon defeated G. Hay by 12-10

H. M. Gall defeated A. Falconer by 12-5

J. P. MacKimmie defeated G. Creswell by 8-6

In a challenge game among the Lady Curlers, playing for the Wilson Challenge Cup, Mrs. Drew won out with a good score on Monday last against Mrs. J. A. McGibbon.

Finals for Mrs. Christie's Cup concluded on Wednesday, when Mrs. Wilson skipped the winning rink against that of Mrs. R. McPaul. The line-up was as follows:

Mrs. G. G. Mitchell Mrs. F. McGibbon
Miss Jean McGibbon Miss K. Giles
Mrs. H. Giles Mrs. F. Brennan
Mrs. Wilson Mrs. R. McPaul
Score—12 Score—6

Two rinks of the Royal Club, Montreal, are playing at Lachute this afternoon, against the ladies of our home club.

Gala Day is arranged for Tuesday next.

WEDDING BELLS.

HALL—WEIR.

A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized on the 23rd inst., at the home of Mrs. T. Weir Sr., Cushing, of Miss Miron Weir to Mr. John Hall, of Winnipeg, Man. Only immediate relatives and friends were present at the ceremony. Rev. Mr. F. Jobb officiated. The bride was charmingly attired in burnt amber georgette with trimming of narrow brown and gilt silk braiding, her travelling gown being of black satin with black and gold-edged flower trimming, a black satin hat to match, and seal skin coat.

A large number of beautiful gifts testified to the esteem in which the bride is held in the community of Cushing, where she will now be greatly missed. The happy couple left for Winnipeg, visiting en route at Toronto, followed by the good wishes of their many friends.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS. P. LARIVIERE.

The death occurred on Monday last, Feb. 22nd, of Mrs. Peter Lariviere, of Lachute — a resident in this town for the past 40 years. Deceased lady had attained the age of 84 years, and succumbed to a severe cold. During the past year she had not enjoyed the best of health.

Mrs. Lariviere was formerly Miss Julie Ladouceur, of Chute au Blondeau, in which place she was married to her husband, Mr. Peter Lariviere survives to mourn his deep loss, together with one sister of the deceased, Mrs. John Burke, of Montreal. Three sons — George and Jack in Montreal, and Peter, who has for the past 24 years been employed with the Mail and Empire, of Toronto, and two daughters also remain. Miss Maggie at home, and Mrs. F. Lemay of Montreal.

The funeral was held on Wednesday morning, a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives following the remains to their last resting place in the Catholic Cemetery, Lachute.

NOTICE

Dr. W. M. Hooper, Dentist, announces that he will be absent from his office until March 10th.

GARDENERS!

Mr. J. E. Faulkner is agent for the famous E. D. Smith Co., Winona, Fruit Trees, Flowers, Shrubs, Bulbs, etc., and will gladly give assistance in the preparation and stocking of your garden. Communicate or phone 192 r 2-2.

Men's Overcoats

All sizes—in Light and Dark Colors. There are a few in Iron Grey, in all sizes, of extra quality.

Also, we have on hand a few LADIES' COATS, FUR TRIMMED, AT REDUCED PRICES

A few as cheap as from \$5.00 to \$10.00—good warm coats, to clear

A fine stock of MEN'S SUITS, BLUE & GREY SERGE and some Tweeds, at Low Prices, to clear.

W. Banford & Son



LOOK US UP

When you step out to do your shopping —

And when your list is filled, return home with the satisfaction of having purchased ECONOMICALLY.

J. D. CAMPBELL For Groceries and Provisions **Lachute**

Farmers!

You are invited to a

FREE

MOVING PICTURE SHOW & LECTURE

at the

REX THEATRE, LACHUTE

Thurs., Mar. 4 & Fri., Mar. 5 — 1.30 to 4 p.m.

Subject: Power Farming, its Advantages and How it Pays.

6 REELS — Farming with a Tractor.

Keeping the Boy on the Farm.

2 REELS — Preparing the Seed-Bed.

Demonstrating with a Fordson and Power 'thought-built'

LET US FILL THE THEATRE!

GEO. Y. DEACON

Ford Dealer, Phone 26 Lachute Mills.

Seasonable Pastries

And High Class Confectionery for your Socials and Parties. Let us make your cakes for special occasions.

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons

Lachute Mills.

"Call for Lunch"

WHERE YOU CAN RELY ON SECURING A TASTY MEAL, WITH PROMPT CLEAN AND EFFICIENT SERVICE,— AT THE

Splendid Confectionery

Main St.,

Lachute.



GLASSES

YOUR EYESIGHT Is Your Most Precious Possession

Guard it zealously, lest your eyes get to that stage where they may give you all sorts of trouble and handicap in your work.

An early examination will reveal just what you need in Glasses. Consult us.

EUGENE JOUSSE Optician — Jeweller.

Main Street.

Always Buy "SALADA" GREEN TEA

The little leaves and tips from high mountain tea gardens, that are used in SALADA are much finer in flavor than any Gunpowder or Japan. Try it.

RUBBER ROSES INVENTED BY A WOMAN

An exhibit in one of the furnished rooms in the British Pavilion at the Paris Exhibition which attracted a great deal of attention was a vase full of roses so natural in appearance that the public refused to believe that they were not real until people were allowed to pinch their petals, and so found them to be made of rubber!

These rubber roses are the invention of an Englishwoman, Mrs. D. M. McGarvie Munn, who told a press representative the story of their discovery.

"I was feeling the petals of a rose one day," she said, "and thinking how unsatisfactory the ordinary artificial flowers are, and wondering why they could not be made to imitate nature more closely. I tried to think of something that would be nearer to the texture of a real flower petal than silk or velvet when the idea 'Why, rubber, of course,' came to me."

Worked Out the Formula Alone.

Mrs. Munn was stopping in a hotel in London at the time so she went to a flower manufacturer with a request that he would make some flowers. She received little encouragement, however, for he presently wrote to say that he was very sorry but the material did not lend itself to flower making.

"I had a very slight knowledge of chemistry, only what I had learned at college," she said, "but it was just sufficient to enable me to experiment for myself on the gas stove in my room. Up to that time there was nothing known that would curl rubber except heat and I tried baking and cooking it until presently my room was like a workshop and I had to rent another room for experimentation."

The secret, which is a chemical one, was at length discovered. The rubber rose was put on the market and last June at a public function Princess Mary was presented with a lovely bouquet of them. The methods of coloring also remain a secret process.

Two Ambitions Approach Fulfillment.

Mrs. Munn has two ambitions with regard to her flowers, one is to establish workshops, where former soldiers can make them, and the other is to have the flowers produced all over the world where rubber is used.

Other flowers are also made, realistic carnations, primroses and daintiest little bunches of violets which will presently be on sale at all the big London stores. The blossoms are scented and are washable and would they are uncrushable. They are also sure to be very much used for table decorations in restaurants and on board ship and in many other ways.

This is not Mrs. Munn's first invention. She has also invented what she calls a "rainshade," an umbrella trimmed with rubber. "This is one that I use myself," she said, holding up a delightfully smart affair in brown silk with a petal frill of bold de rose reversible rubber lined with amber and an applique rubber design on the cover itself. One can imagine the muddest street looking like a flower garden on a wet day when these decorative rainshades are more generally used.

Date Pickles and a Duplex Hat.

"Then I invented a date pickle," she went on, "which is being made by one of the leading manufacturers in Paris. When I took it to him he tasted it and said how delicious it was and bought the recipe straight away. Of course, I get a royalty on each bottle." The writer tasted this "Datie de la Munn," as the pickle is called, and found it most unusual and delightful.

Another of Mrs. Munn's inventions is a hat which is convertible from felt to straw, so that it makes two hats for traveling. This is also being manufactured in Paris.

But it is as the first woman to take an interest in rubber and as the inventor of natural rubber flowers that she is best known.

A Morning Song.

O, I am—
up with the morning
And I am off with the breeze,
Off to join the merry dancing
Of the winds in the trees.
I shall gather on my way
Many silver slips of dew.
O, I am one with the morning,
Come along, will you?

O, I shall—
shiver with the poplars,
I shall whistle with the pines,
Sharing every sound of sweetness
That the winds breathe find.
Circle softly round great mountains,
Flinger lightly giant trees.
A clear morning song is calling,
Come along, do please!

Oh, I am—
up with the morning—
Hear it shouting from you hill,
You can hear when it is singing,
You can hear when it is still.
You may hide you with excuses,
It will search them through and through.
Ah! The morning sweet is calling,
Calling me—and you!

—Flora Lawrence Myers.

The End of Human Wisdom.

Most human beings seem to me
To act like big children,
Who to the mart with their scant
money store
Greedily hearken.
While yet their pockets hold
The little fund secure,
Ah, then all things are theirs,
Sugar fancies and other sweetmeats
rare,
Some pictures gay, also a hobby horse,
Likewise a drum and fiddle;
Heart, what is thy choice?
And this heart is inestiable!
It opens up its eyes extremely wide—
But when at last for one of all these
fancies
The fund is lightly bartered,
Then—good-by ye golden wishes all,
Ye proud hopes and desires;
Farewell!
In but one ginger cookie
Ye terminated.
Might as well run home.
—Goethe. Translated by E. M. Cord-
sen.

Hard Wood in Motorcars.
The automobile industry, according to a General Motors statement, uses more hard wood than the furniture and building trades combined.

BATTERYLESS RADIO SET IS A BIG SUCCESS

Satisfactory Results in Thousands of Canadian Homes Proves it is What Public Want.

Imagine just plugging into your electric light socket and getting not only the power to operate your radio set but also your aerial—thus doing away with the necessity of all "A" and "B" Batteries and also the trouble of putting up an aerial.

And that is just exactly what this remarkable Radio invention—the Rogers Batteryless Set—will do.

Why would anyone having electric power in their home bother with the "fuss and mess" of a Battery Set when they can own a set which needs no "A" or "B" Batteries?

This Canadian achievement in Radio is amazing everyone who sees and listens to it, bringing in distant stations without any worry of run down batteries or having to recharge or buy new batteries.

And yet there are those who will still make false statements about the Rogers set because they want to try and sell you something else!

One Rogers owner writes that he tuned in 51 different stations in one evening. Others say they got Florida and Cuba just as powerful as a nearby station.

To anyone contemplating buying a Radio set, it is, of course, apparent that to buy anything but a Batteryless Set would be like buying an automobile that was going to be out of date in six or seven months.

There are selected dealers in certain communities who will gladly put a Rogers Set in your home on trial, so that you can hear for yourself this wonderful radio accomplishment.

If there is no dealer possessing the Rogers franchise in your community, write the Q. R. B. Music Co., Ltd., Toronto & Ontario.

The Greater Good

BY BANNISTER MERWIN.

PART II.

Kent raised himself higher on the couch. His bearing had become staid, but there was still the tortured fear in his eyes. And Latham, who knew that the hardest truth was often more merciful than uncertainty, answered him.

"It is bad," he said, "but many great and useful men have had it. Caesar suffered from it; so did Napoleon; so did Peter the Great."

Kent's face was set in startling horror. "School yourself," continued Latham. "Yes, it's epilepsy."

Kent relaxed as if a stunning blow had been struck him. His lower lip dropped. But, with a rebound of sudden fury, he jumped to his feet.

"You lie!" he exclaimed. "You are trying to frighten me! You—"

His voice died away as he saw the truth in Latham's face. He sank limply to the couch and covered his face with his hands.

"It might be worse," said Latham gently. "Consider the situation as calmly as you can and listen to me. You are in splendid physical shape. You have taken good care of your body, and you may withstand many nervous invasions. The attacks may never be frequent. Look constantly to your general health. Avoid undue excitement. Do not marry."

"Ha!" Kent sprang from the couch. At the action Latham realized the force of what he had said.

"Do not marry!" He was no longer the single-minded scientist, but the man. His position was equivalent beyond explanation. He flushed.

"I am sorry," he said quietly. "For the moment I had forgotten the special bearing of my words. Nevertheless—you must not marry."

Kent looked at him contemptuously; then swung on his heel and went slowly to the window. After the lapse of many seconds he turned again to Latham, and his eyes were steady.

"Why?" he asked coldly.

"There is this shadow upon your life."

"Well, I shall keep it hidden from her."

"And—the question of children?"

"There needn't be children," said Kent calmly. "No, Dr. Latham, I'm not going to give up happiness because once in a year or two there is danger of being unconscious for a few minutes."

"But, man, think of her!" exclaimed Latham with growing disgust. "She is sure to find it out. And—"

"That is something you needn't concern yourself with," said Kent. "I'm quite capable of looking out for her."

"But you don't realize—"

"That you're in love with her yourself?" Kent laughed a short laugh. "No; that's been plain enough ever since you came. It's even plainer now."

Latham made an abrupt gesture. He smothered his resentment.

"You distrust me," he said gravely. "I have spoken to you as a physician, and not as a man. Now I ask you to go to New York and see Bidwell, and follow his advice. If he tells you not to marry, you certainly will not accuse him of interested motives."

Kent was silent.

"Well, you do it," Latham persisted. "No, by heaven, I won't!" Kent exploded. "You think you've got me in a trap. But if all the quacks in the world told me to give Marjorie up, I would not. Do you understand? She's mine; she'll stay mine."

"No!" exclaimed Latham sharply. "I'm not afraid of you," sneered Kent. "I have come to you professionally. I am protected by the medical secret. It is as sacred to you as the confessional is to the priest. Your mouth will stay shut. Suppose I went to Bidwell, and he also told me not to marry, do you think he would interfere if I didn't follow his advice? Certainly not."

"But, Kent—"

"We'll stop right here," said Kent. "I came to you for professional advice. You've given it."

He jerked his head in a curt bow and left the room.

By all the vows that bound him to his professional ideal, Latham was pledged to silence. However, in the moments that followed Kent's departure, he let himself look at the case humanly, emotionally; and his soul cried out in utter revolt.

Should he work out a scheme by which Mr. Stone would of himself discover what was wrong with Kent? Should he bring about a disclosure that would appear to be accidental? Impatiently he dismissed the thought. He would not evade the issue.

"As sacred as the confessional!" His own words. He remembered how strongly he had insisted that in every case the physician must keep the patient's confidence. Without that assurance, how would it be possible to establish the rapport essential in diagnosis?

"As sacred as the confessional!" The physician of men's bodies must be as single purposed as the physician of men's souls.

But Marjorie—bound to a man who had no right to marry! How could he permit it?

"The good of the greater number," he muttered.

Was it sound reason? If the patient were afraid or ashamed to tell the truth, should not the physician's failure to treat the case successfully be charged against the patient? To insure full knowledge should the physician condone a moral wrong and say, "This is beyond my province?"

He could not answer. All the traditions to which he had been tutored struggled against his human impulse, and accused him of warping his views to fit his emotions. And so, racked by his problem, he paced the room until the red dawn streaked the sky.

"The good of the greater number." But was the good of the greater number always the greater good? Marjorie!

It came to him in a flash at last. Whatever the result to Latham, whatever the ethics to which he had been bound, Marjorie should not suffer. Even if he had to give up his profession, Marjorie should not suffer.

His portfolio lay on the table. Within it were the typewritten sheets of his lecture on the medical secret. He took the manuscript and tore it in two.

"This is most distressing, Phil," said Mr. Stone. "Are you sure there can be no mistake."

"I am sure," replied Latham. "And he had an attack last night? How terrible! Poor Marjorie!"

Latham was silent. Mr. Stone considered before speaking again.

"You say he came to you professionally?" he suggested.

"Yes," Latham spoke shortly. "We'll, it put you in an awkward place, Phil. But it was important for me to know. The match seemed suitable, but—Marjorie will get over it."

His face brightened. "Who knows, Phil? Perhaps, after a time, she and you—"

"Stop!" said Latham painfully. "I go back to town at once. There is a train in half an hour. I am more than half-minded to give up practice and go abroad for a year or two."

Mr. Stone smiled.

"Foolish!" he said. "This is awkward, Phil, but it is not so tragic as you think. From my standpoint, you have acted sensibly—yes, sensibly. In time Marjorie will feel the same way."

"Don't!" Latham pleaded. "Good-bye, Mr. Stone."

"And Marjorie?"

But Latham was gone. Mr. Stone smiled a quiet, worldly smile.

Latham had already made his excuses to Fanny Caldwell, and the motor would soon be at the door; but a duty remained. Kent had not yet come downstairs, and Latham went up to his room and knocked.

At the dull invitation to enter he opened the door. Kent, still in his gray dressing gown, was sitting before the empty fireplace. His brow was furrowed; his eyes were sombre.

"Well?" he queried, not rising.

"I have told Mr. Stone," said Latham.

Kent slowly nodded.

"I thought you would," he said. "In the hours I have been sitting here I have come to see that you would. It is a violation you were bound to make."

He stared into the fireplace. "I've been growing older these hours," he added.

Latham stepped toward him impulsively. Kent raised his head and nodded toward the window.

"I've been trying not to look out there," he said.

Latham looked. In the garden, Marjorie, all in white, was helping the gardener to cull the morning flowers.

"I suppose she'll be yours some time, Latham." The words were spoken wearily.

"Not after what has happened," Latham replied.

"What has happened will become as a dream—to you and to her," said Kent. "There will be the greater reality to make you forget it."

"I am going away," said Latham chokingly.

Kent smiled.

"And every road will lead you back to her. Good-bye, Latham. The fight has gone out of me."

"I am sorry," said Latham, "sorry that!"

"Don't!"

Latham respected the plea. His heart was wrenched by unforeseen sympathy. "As he was about to go, Marjorie's laugh floated in to them through the window. The two men exchanged a last look."

Canadian Banks In Better Position To Serve Public

One of the most complete and authoritative statements ever submitted regarding the Canadian banking system and the present banking situation was made by C. E. Neill, General Manager of The Royal Bank of Canada, at the annual meeting. Mr. Neill said in part:

"Through amalgamation, the number of banks in Canada has been slowly reduced until the present situation is analogous to the condition existing in Great Britain, where the great bulk of the banking assets of the country is in the hands of five large banks. Fears have been expressed that the concentration of banking power in the hands of comparatively few institutions may lead to bad results, such as slackening of competition or neglect of local interests. The feeling in regard to competition seems to have had its inception in the fear of what may happen in the future, rather than as a result of developments to date, for no one can say that the competition between banks is less severe than it has been in the past. We believe that the contrary is the case, and that a large proportion of the savings affected through amalgamations have been passed on to the public in the form of increased service and relatively lower charges.

"The merits of branch banking as compared with a system of unit banks are a subject of debate in the United States to-day, and opponents of branch banking have stressed the advantage to local interests of having their banking business in the hands of local institutions, which are claimed to be more intimately in touch with conditions at the points concerned. For Canada, however, the arguments in favor of branch banking are, in my opinion, immeasurably stronger than anything which can be said on the other side. In the development of new districts in this country the necessary funds have been supplied from older districts, and at much lower average rates than those current in the United States at the same relative stage of development. The banking history of the United States, moreover, contains a long list of banks which have failed, either through lack of proper perspective during boom periods, or because in districts where everything depends on the success of one crop or one industry, the local banks had all their eggs in one basket. I have no hesitation in saying that had Western Canada been served by unit banks the situation in 1921-22 would have been nothing short of calamitous.

"A great financial institution such as The Royal Bank of Canada, covering the whole country, must have intimate persistent and active interest in every part of Canada. We have responsibilities not only to our shareholders, but, to a degree which I hope we fully realize, to the public of Canada; in fact, there is no conflict of interest, because it is only to the extent that we contribute to the sound economic development of the country that we shall deserve or receive the confidence of the public. Self-interest will prompt us to secure a diversity of risk through the encouragement of the industries indigenous to the various parts of our country, and to keep always before us the fact that we can achieve the greatest measure of success only if our actions and policies promote and foster the best interests of every part of Canada.

Then Latham went down to the waiting motor.

(The End.)

In Silence.

In silence are the mountains clad;
In robes of silver silence.
Palely shimmering;
In mantles softer-hued
Than moonlit night,
Yet like the night adorned
With starry patterns of embroidery.
With far, faint constellations
Of twinkling sounds—
Clear notes of a canon wren,
A cow-bell far away,
Glad calls of chickadees,
A hoard's deep-throated bay;
And over these float sheerest veils
Of aspen-looking winds,
Of murmuring streams
And whispering waterfalls.

—Frances Higgins.

Sentence Sermons.

Teach Your Daughter—To hold herself in high respect, and she will compel others to do so also.
—To depend upon her womanliness for her charm, and she will never lack admirers.

—The advantage of economy, and she will not need to marry a rich man.

—To respect the rights of others, and you will insure her friends in abundance.

—To love the beautiful and true, and she will be her own board of censorship.

—To do something useful, and the world will come offering her rights.

—To pity herself, and she will get no pity from any one else thereafter.

Minard's Liniment relieves headache.



THE OVERSKIRT FIGURES IN AFTERNOON MODES.

A note of chic simplicity is a feature of this satin frock, which has its graceful overskirt curved to form a deep V in the front and back. Long full sleeves of contrasting color satin are trimmed with bands of embroidery, and gathered into tight little bands at the wrists. The diagram shows just how the dress is put together, and pattern No. 1268 in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years (or 34, 36 and 38 inches bust only). Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 5 1/2 yards 36-inch or 3 yards 54-inch material, with 1 1/2 yards trimming-bridal for the sleeves. Price 20 cents.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Zinc pills can be cleaned by scrubbing with warm soapy water to which a little paraffin has been added.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—One reliable man in every town, merchant preferred, to take orders for best Custom-Made Clothes in Canada. Highest commissions. REX TAILORING CO., Ltd. TORONTO 2

REPAIRS for Fanning Mills, Wire & Zinc Screens for Chatham or any other kind of Mill. Repairs for Chatham Incubators. Free Book on Grain Cleaning. MANSON CAMPBELL Chatham Ont.

COLORS IN THE ORIENT

Cairo is very much more the East-ern city of one's dreams than I could have imagined possible. Once one leaves the main roads, there spreads out in every direction a network of tiny streets, of the strangest shape, full of corners. It was here that I first met the bazaar—open-fronted shops stretching back into dim recesses of indefinite extent, full of treasures from every country of Asia. I spent a whole morning looking at carpets, at perhaps six different places in the carpet bazaar (one of the first things which strikes the visitor is the way in which each trade has a street to itself; here then is a whole street with little else but carpets and other furnishings). It is very pleasant to sit and see square after square spread out and its beauties explained in detail—rose-pinks from Persia, warm browns from Bakharra, and the rest. The very spreading out of the carpets it itself almost a ceremony, and gives scope for the display of much graceful movement, as well as of the arts of persuasion in which the Egyptian is such a master.

It was in Cairo, too, that I first met a new type of architecture (for Port Said is too mixed in character to stand for anything). From the citadel I first saw an Eastern city spread out in the sunlight—flat roofs, graceful minarets, domes and palm trees, and a strange absence of the guiding lines of great thoroughfares which one can always pick out in any bird's-eye view of a European city.

So much legend and fiction, too, has centered round Cairo that it is very pleasant to meet at first hand places

about which one has read and heard so much. It is intriguing to sit on the terrace at Shepheard's on evenings just pleasantly warm, and watch the traffic up and down the Sharia Kamel. Tall, lithe figures come up to the rails, and display their wares—the absurdly attractive cheap embroideries, with Egyptian figures, or brightly colored rugs, or walking sticks. It is pleasant, too, to feel for the first time (and under such circumstances) the amazing sense of leisure which one can find nowhere as in the East—as if an hour, or a day or a week are of no moment, to-morrow is as good a day for doing things as to-day.

It was in Egypt, too, that I first felt that curiously different quality of the Eastern Sun—a difference which does not depend upon mere temperature, or even moisture, or any other quality which I can analyze or explain; and I know for the first time that strange atmospheric effect (I suppose it is) which allows colors, which in Northern Europe would shrivel at one another, to live side by side in harmony. I often wondered as I travelled through Asia wherein this curious difference lay—whether it was simply that if you mix enough colors you lose the jarring sense of mixture; whether the colors which seem to be thrown together by chance are somehow selected and owe their compatibility to this, or if neither of these, why then is the miracle possible? Perhaps after such sunsets as one gets over the Nile as I saw it from the Kasr-el-Nil Bridge, any other color is unremarkable.—J. N. Nicholson, in "The Re-Making of the Nations."



SURRENDERED HIS RIGHTS TO THRONE
What is said to be the last picture made of former Prince Carol of Rumania, before he abdicated as crown prince, is shown above. It has just been received from Rumania.

"GARNET" WHEAT TO BE DISTRIBUTED

DEVELOPED AT OTTAWA EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

Indicates the Opening of a New Era of Wheat Growing in Western Canada.

A new wheat named "Garnet" has been developed at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa and will be available for distribution this spring, which it is conservatively stated may have the effect of revolutionizing again wheat growing in Western Canada. No more could be said of the potentiality claimed for this new variety than that it will probably have a stimulation as great as when Marquis wheat was first developed and made available to farmers.

A decade and a half ago Marquis wheat, which was produced after long years of experimenting upon demands for an earlier maturing wheat, proceeded to revolutionize grain growing in the Prairie Provinces, and has been an outstanding factor in developing that area into one of the great granaries of the world. Marquis wheat reduced the period between seeding and harvest from 120 to 110 days, which meant that wheat of the finest quality could be garnered well in advance of the time necessary for the ripening of former varieties, and that the risk of injury from rust, hail and frost—principally the first—was largely diminished. It meant that hard spring wheat could be cultivated successfully in areas much farther north, and it brought millions of acres in Western Canada within the wheat belt. It was estimated last year that 90 per cent. of the spring wheat production in Canada, and 60 per cent. of that harvested in the United States, was of the Marquis variety. Marquis wheat has added hundreds of millions of dollars to the wealth of Western Canada, and the world benefit resulting from the discovery has been estimated at half a billion dollars.

Garnet Makes Its Bow.
Now the new wheat, Garnet, steps upon the stage, and its discovery promises to be an achievement of yet greater moment. Despite the tremendous boom of Marquis, it has been realized that perfection was not yet attained in the development of a wheat suited to the Western climate. The annual loss sustained in the last days of the crop season by rust, a destructive disease which attacks the wheat in its ultimate ripening, is stated to be repeatedly a fourth of the Western harvest. Working from Marquis wheat, experiments have been ceaseless looking towards the production of a wheat which would have the same gluten content and high milling quality as Marquis, and yet would mature at a still earlier period. Garnet wheat would appear to be the desideratum. It reduces the period between sowing and harvesting by another ten days, or to one hundred days, and is said to be in every respect the equal of Marquis.

The development of Garnet wheat has been the same patient, painstaking work as characterized Marquis. Experimenting continued from the point where Dr. Saunders, the discoverer of Marquis, left off, his researches being extensively utilized. Season by season the earlier ripening plants have been sorted out and cultivated. Experiments annually assumed an ever increasing importance until it was decided to send out seed to the various experimental farms and subject it to various climatic conditions. In 1924 there were innumerable cases where Garnet wheat escaped frost where

Marquis was nipped, particularly in Northern Manitoba. In 1925 Garnet wheat was grown on about one hundred selected farms in Western Canada and its record is one which augurs well for the future of the prairies. In Southern Alberta, Garnet wheat ripened and was threshed long before the first temporary snowfall came, and was quite ahead of Marquis. The experience was the same in Manitoba, where, at Morden and Dauphin, Garnet wheat was ready for the binder when Marquis had still ten days or more to go, and bore rust which had the possibility of great injury.

To Be Distributed This Spring.
Many additional advantages the new wheat possesses which will make it very desirable to farmers and others, are pointed out. It matures earlier than either wild oats or sow thistle, so that it would be cut before these had gone to seed. All farmers growing wheat on a large scale, by devoting half their wheat land to Garnet, will probably be able to save themselves the cost of at least one binder, it being possible to cut and stook the Garnet before the Marquis wheat will be ready. From a national point of view the harvest should be ten days earlier, benefiting the grain movement to a certain extent, and making the Lake route available this much longer.

Western Canadian agricultural experts express elation over the new wheat which has been given to the country. Garnet is stated to be among the highest milling and baking wheats, a fact satisfactorily established by tests extending over a period of years. To make absolutely certain on this point, however, final milling tests are being carried out at Minneapolis. Providing these are satisfactory, the Federal Government will proceed to distribute the Garnet seed. There is in existence about 12,000 bushels, and it will be distributed in very small lots, probably ten bushels to a farmer. This may possibly be the first stage of a new wheat revolution and the opening of a new era of wheat growing in Western Canada.

On "Bucking Up."

Have you noticed how people vary in their energy? Thomas Carlyle once suggested that "The world is full of willing people—those who are willing to work and those who are willing to let them."

It is true, too. Some seem to have little rest, whilst others seem to get little else than rests—and yet they seldom get anything done, for they are always too tired to do it!

It is difficult to account for this. It is a supreme blessing to be full of vim and vigor. Just think of the people you know who are energetic. How breezy they are! They never appear to be tired. The company of such people gives one a thrill, and we feel, whilst they are about, that we must be getting on with our own job.

Then, with other people, you feel you can do nothing but dream and sleep. They bore and are bored.

What makes this difference? Energy! It is that unseen but powerful force which urges a man on and makes him alert and springy in everything. It provides the lift that gets us to our work, keeps us happy whilst at it, and fills us with an enthusiasm for whatever we undertake.

Without energy, otherwise estimable people are handicapped. It does not belong to certain forms of living, nor to a peculiar set of people in particular social circles. A scholar may be without it and fail to pull his weight; a man far less brilliant may be blessed with a tremendous energy for getting things done in the best way. Whilst the clever man is arousing himself to the need the untalented one has supplied the need. In the end it is usually the man of energy who is of greatest value.

The people who do most good in the

world are these tireless folk. Every leader of others has energy in a special way, and this explains his position as leader and also the contagious effect his own energy has upon his followers.

This power to fill and enthuse others is a heaven-bestowed gift in any and every branch of life, and especially in business. The dreamy, sleepy fellow will be left behind. In these days the world calls for men of active mind and body.

Energy can be cultivated. Education will do it. Let a man add to his knowledge every day and get into harmony with the world in which he lives, and he is bound to correspond in service. Think of the energy of Nature. All the year round she works like a machine and yet sleeps as a picture. She is not fussy over it, either! She toils on and gets her business done, giving us the beauty of the flower and the marvel of the fruit.

Make up your mind that, by your education and will, you will go forward and win through by sheer dint of determined purpose. There is nothing you cannot gain if you set your mind upon it and act accordingly. Keep your body and mind in good health. To lose health is the only way by which a man loses his energy.

Get a fair value from sleep without overdoing it. Watch your diet and exercise.

If in your work you become fatigued, then go out and walk and get the tonic of fresh air. This will recharge your feet-oil. There is always a splendid result for the man who is ever ready to do his best in the best way.

Clock-a-Clay.

In the cowslip pipe I lie,
Hidden from the buzzing fly,
While green grass beneath me lies,
Peering with dew like fishes' eyes,
Here I lie, a clock-a-clay,
Waiting for the time of day.

While the forest quakes surprise,
And the wild wind sobs and sighs,
My home rocks as like to fall,
On its pillar green and tall;
When the pattering rain drives by
Clock-a-clay keeps warm and dry.

Day by day, and night by night,
All the week I hide from sight;
In the cowslip pipe I lie,
In rain—dew still warm and dry;
Day and night, and night and day,
Red, black-spotted clock-a-clay.

My home shakes in wind and showers,
Pale green pillar topped with flowers,
Bending at the wild wind's breath,
Till I touch the grass beneath;
Here I live, lone clock-a-clay,
Watching for the time of day.

—John Clare.

The Firefly.

A wind straddles the cherry-bough,
The scent is gone from the mint's
grey bed,
And now the firefly comes, and now
He rises, with his lantern led.

—Babette Deutsch.

Designs in Vegetables.

A machine has been developed in France for cutting vegetables in seven different designs.

NEVER TOO LATE FOR SUCCESS!

Many men a little on the shady side of forty are apt to despair and pronounce themselves failures—because they have not made a name or amassed a fortune. At what age can one who has not succeeded reasonably come to such a conclusion?

All history shows that success may come soon or it may come late—too late, perhaps, to be of practical utility. Of this the life of George Morland is a striking illustration. From any worldly point of view, it was a failure; but the great painter left an imperishable legacy to British Art.

Though genius is always born and the highest kind shows itself at an early age, success is made, generally with much toil, and is not always accompanied by wealth. For that it must be combined with practical prudence, as it was in the cases of a Michael Angelo, Rubens, Reynolds, Titian, and Shakespeare, who were all rich and happy.

Fame That Came Late.

Age limits to success, indeed, can be laid down broadly only by the foolish. "Too old at forty!" Sir William Herschel was forty-three before he made his first discovery in astronomy. We did not hear of Kitchener till he was forty-six, and Howard, the philanthropist, was still older when he emerged from obscurity.

If somebody takes fifty as the age at which a man can tell whether he is a success or a failure, he can be confronted with a long list of those who achieved fame after that age. Cervantes was fifty-eight when he published the first part of "Don Quixote," the work that has immortalized his name. Buffon was some years older when about one-half of his "Natural History" was completed, and at seventy he wrote "The Epochs of Nature," in which he calls old age a superstition. "Animals," he says, "do not know it;

it is only by our arithmetic that we judge otherwise." But Buffon lived to eighty-one.

Another late success was Macadam, who did not begin to study the scientific principles of road construction till he was in his sixtieth year, and was yet ultimately the means of revolutionizing inland transport—a real national benefit. Great achievements, in fact, are possible at almost any age. Byron has made one doughty veteran known to every schoolboy:—
Oh, for one hour of blind old Dandolo,
The octogenarian chief, Byzantium's
conquering foe!

The reference is to Enrico Dandolo, who was chosen doge of Venice in his eighty-fourth year. Subsequently, with the aid of the crusaders, he undertook the siege of Constantinople, at which he greatly distinguished himself and was the first to leap ashore. He was ninety-seven at his death.

Many other men have commanded armies. Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, was eighty-three when he was in Guéenne, and Fuentes, general of the Spanish troops at the battle of Rocroy, was eighty-two.

Occasionally it has even happened that men have not been called to their life's work till they had almost completed the allotted span. One of them was Theodore, of Tarsus, who was sixty-six when he entered upon his twenty years' labor in organizing the Church of England.

True wisdom then, lies in the advice Confucius gave to a man whom he found about to hang himself in a wood. "Courage!" he said. "So long as a man has life there is no need to despair. He may pass from the greatest misfortune to the highest felicity while life lasts."

No; a man never need deem himself a failure on the score of age. He is a failure when he loses hope, and not till then, whatever his age may be.

FISH BY-PRODUCTS INDUSTRY

The greater prosperity of the Canadian fisheries at the present time, with the optimistic utterance of officials of the Canadian Fisheries Association as to further growth and expansion, draws fresh attention to the opportunity which exists for the investment of industrial capital for the further development of the fish by-products industry in the Dominion, especially on the Atlantic seaboard.

Continually it is being pointed out that there is an enormous waste going on in connection with the Canadian fishing industry. Regularly tons of fish considered unfit for market are discarded, and in the cleaning of marketable fish other tons of the very best kind of material for processing are thrown back into the sea. At the same time the Dominion is importing fertilizer and other products manufactured from the very fish material it is throwing away wholesale.

As a single example of what might be effected in Canada, the case of a fish fertilizer plant at Hull, England, is cited. After lengthy experiment in the manufacture of fish manure, a big business has been built up which serves 15,000 customers in the United Kingdom alone, and exports also to Barbados, Dominica, Bermuda, Japan, and even to Canada.

It is pertinently pointed out that Canada, with her huge resources and occupying the position she does in the fishing industry, should be an exporter rather than an importer of this and other fish products. It is likewise

pointed out that the Canadian Atlantic seaboard is conveniently situated for the location of such plants and engagements in the export trade. It should be cheaper to ship fertilizer from Nova Scotia to the West Indies or from British Columbia to Japan than from Hull to these two countries.

A survey of this industry as it exists in Canada to-day confirms this. On the Canadian Pacific coast, where two fish only are utilized to any great extent, the halibut and the salmon, small reduction plants are being considered for canneries, and in some cases have been installed. Conditions are eminently suitable there, the nature of the waste being large and oily and therefore easily handled and manufactured into a rich meal. Since the ban was lifted on pilchards, five reduction plants have been installed on Vancouver Island. There is a large plant which utilizes both salmon and halibut near Prince Rupert, collecting the waste from canneries in that vicinity and transforming it into a very good product. The problem seems, in fact, to have been seriously taken in hand on the Pacific coast.

Atlantic Coast Backward.

The real neglect is unquestionably on the Atlantic coast. There, according to the most reliable information, there is but one firm operating a reduction plant for producing fish meal and fertilizer, and this concern does not turn out a finished product but sends the undefined meal to England for final processing. Nova Scotia has also a plant for the manufacture of fish glue from the bones and skins of such fish as cod and haddock. There are several plants throughout the province, some of them government projects, not in operation and in various stages of decay.

Definitely there is opportunity here, and Canada should be exporting, not importing, fish meal and fertilizer. The large fresh fish producing centres are still dumping or otherwise disposing of their offal and waste fish. Lack of both initiative and capital is withholding the introduction of plants which would turn out a valuable product from material ready to hand and build up a prosperous by-products industry.

Britishers Like Eel Pie.

The latest business directory of London shows that the English metropolis has no fewer than 104 eel-pie houses, not counting branch establishments.

Opportunity.

He picked up a shining, silvery disc
And carelessly buried it away,
Unwitting that it was the moon
Fate offered him that day.

—Eldon Cleon Hill in Success.

Tapestry.

From the muted tread of the feet,
And the slackening wheels, I know
The air is hung with snow,
And carpeted the street.

—John Davidson.

A Piano That Folds.

A musician in England has invented a portable piano, which when folded is only three feet in length.

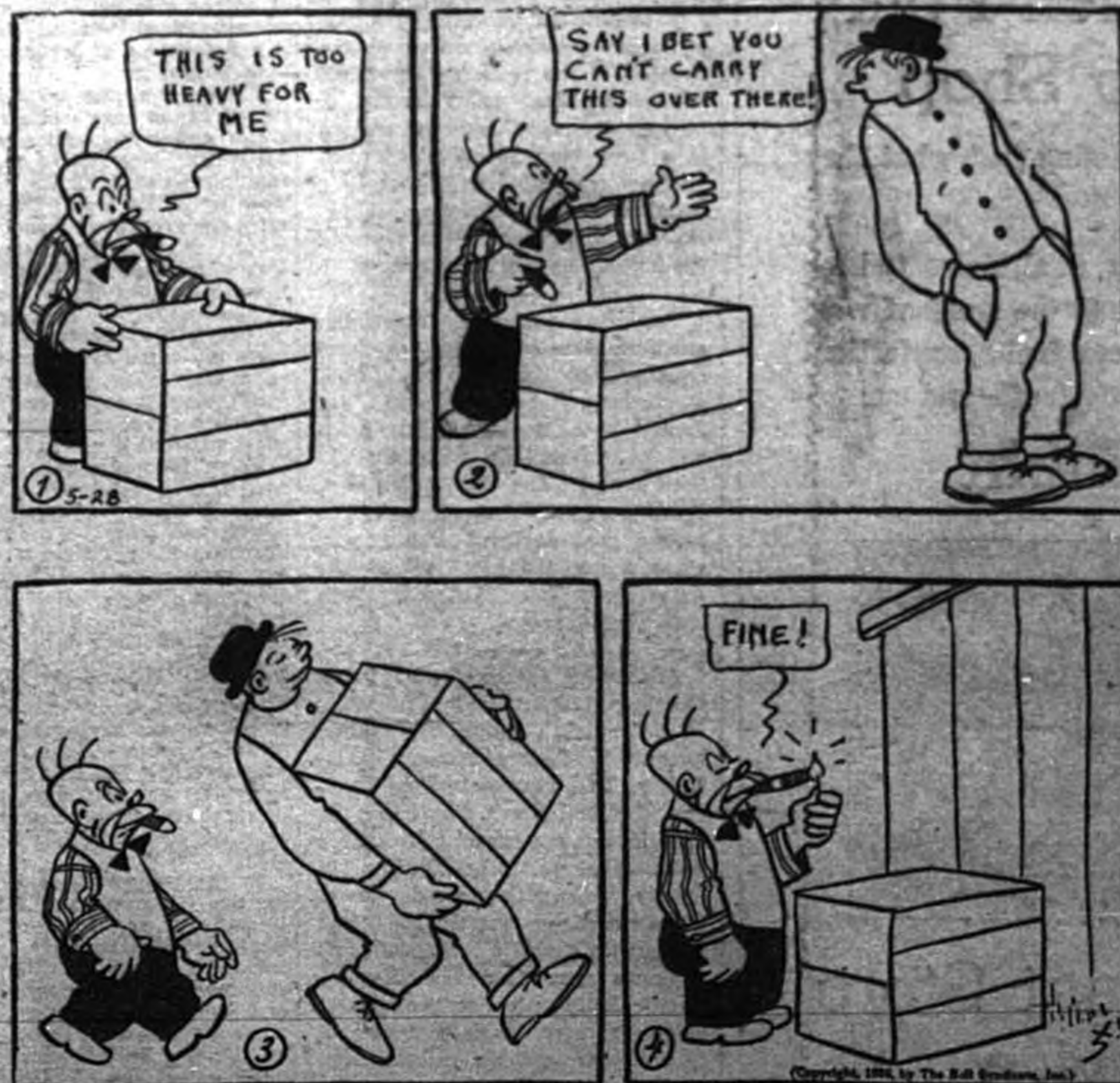
Colored People Inventors.

More than 3,000 patents are held by members of the colored race in the United States.

Popular Pictures.

There are nearly 4,000 picture theatres, large and small, in the British Isles, and at least 15,000,000 people of all ages visit them every week.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



Brains Are Mightier than Brawn

Our FRESH MEATS

Put them to the test!



They say the test of good meats is "in the eating." It's the test we invite you to apply to our fresh Steaks, Chops, Roasts and other choice cuts.

Phone your order to No. 136.
JOS. SPEIGHT
Meat Market.

Main Street,

Lachute.

MORE BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL LINES OF BOOTS & SHOES During the month of February

Extra Special in Boys' Boots, Sizes 1-5
Men's Heavy Rubbers, Mitts, Gloves, and Clothing.

All reduced, in order to clear our stock before the arrival of Spring Merchandise

Men's & Boys' Suits made to Order
(Spring Samples now in)

Dr. Scholl Foot-Comfort Appliances

W. G. STANFORTH

Phone 65.

Main St.

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

Good cooks insist on having "Five Roses"
Our Specialty — make it Yours.

Rolled Oats

In bags of all sizes. Let us know your requirements.

R. HAMILTON.

TELEPHONE NO. 240.



COLD WEATHER AHEAD!

February and early March will usher in their customary spells of extreme cold. Be sure you are prepared and warmly clad. We can furnish you with a warm, stylish and durable tailor-made Overcoat at a price that will appeal to you.

ALBT. CHABOT

Merchant Tailor,

Main St.

The Women-Folk Prefer to Shop

where they are sure of finding just what they want, at the right price.

That is why we endeavor, at all times, to keep our stock of provisions up to the mark of wide assortment and variety, our fruits, confectionery, bread and cakes strictly fresh, and our

Prices Right



W. D. McQuat Store
for Service

The Watchman

AND

OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.
Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. Gilles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26th., 1926.

Subscription Rate per annum,
In Canada—\$1.50.
In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements etc., 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50.—if billed 60c.

(Note:—All locals advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.

Want and For Sale advertisements, 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

Note:—When estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

FROM IMMIGRANT BOY AND HOMESTEADER TO PREMIER AT AGE OF 33

From immigrant boy and homesteader to Premier of Saskatchewan at the age of 38 years is the record of Hon. Charles A. Dunning, who, after three years as head of the provincial government, has resigned to enter the federal administration as minister of railways and canals. Mr. Dunning succeeded Hon. W. M. Martin as Premier of Saskatchewan in 1922, and has been known as the "Empire's youngest premier."

Coming as an immigrant to Canada in 1902, Mr. Dunning, then 17 years old, went to the Yorkton district and worked in the fields for the farmers of the community, later taking out a homestead. A natural born leader and orator, Mr. Dunning soon identified himself with the grain growers' movement. He experienced many of the early hardships of the homesteader, and proved to be the champion of the grain growers, and many interesting stories of their early struggles for recognition are told. At the age of 24 he was appointed a delegate for the Yorkton local to attend a convention in Prince Albert & took along with him the sole wealth of the treasury—\$17.50—to pay his railway fare and keep him in the city for a week. At the end of the week he returned with the money in his pocket and for five nights had slept in the cellar of one of the Prince Albert hotels.

Mr. Dunning was for many years identified with the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, and the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, of which he was general manager from 1911 to 1916. In the latter year he joined the Liberal administration of Hon. W. M. Martin as provincial treasurer, and six years later succeeded, upon the retirement of Mr. Martin, to the premiership.

Mr. Dunning is of English birth, having been born at Croft, Leicestershire, England, in 1885.

Under the auspices of the French Government, the French universities and Hon. Philippe Roy, commissioner-general of Canada in France, a tour through France has been arranged for this summer, starting in Quebec on May 26 with the departure of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland.

Pulp and paper exports from Canada during 1925 were valued at \$164,555,951, as compared with \$139,491,469 for the previous year. Newsprint production for 1925 was estimated at 1,516,000 tons, as compared with 1,352,994 tons for 1924. This is twice the newsprint production of 1918.

With glorious weather prevailing, a large gathering witnessed the opening of the tenth annual Banff Winter Carnival on February 3. "Queen Gabrielle" regally entered in a fairy ring gorgeously formed by frost crystalline ice, drawn by a team of huskies. Shooting, skiing, skating, hockey and hikes featured the big winter sport tournament.

Two more cases of automobiles crashing through gates at level crossings at Chelsea Road, Hull, Quebec, have been reported. On January 6, an automobile bus, laden with passengers, was driven through both gates. The driver explained that his windshield was frozen. The second case occurred February 3 when a car ran past just as the gates were being lowered. Both cars were damaged.

Addressing the members of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association at their eighth annual convention banquet at Montreal recently, E. W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated that the 1925 income tax would collect from \$42,000,000 to \$45,000,000. Mr. Beatty declared that a reduction of 25 per cent. or \$11,000,000 might be brought about if the government expenses were cut. The Canadian Pacific Railway had reduced its expenses by over double that amount in one year, and the railway company was not as large as the Dominion of Canada.

OUR KINSFOLK DOWN UNDER

The Watchman was directly represented at the Third Imperial Press Conference by Mr. Hugh Savage, Duncan, B. C., a director of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, of which The Watchman is a member. We have arranged with Mr. Savage to write for our readers a series of articles describing his experiences and impressions among our cousins "down under."

In them, apart from ties of blood and common traditions, we as Canadians are deeply interested by reason of growing trade between the Commonwealth and the Dominion. It will be of interest to us to see how New Zealanders and Australians have tackled and developed a new country, and to get glimpses of the South Sea Islands.

Like Hawaii, Fiji has developed greatly during the past twenty years. Unlike the American possession, it still preserves unspoiled much of the charm of the tropical isles of our reading memories. In spite of undoubted attraction at Honolulu, there is a suspicion that Hawaiian music and all that pertains to the Hawaiians are being exploited to make an American holiday. In Fiji, although there are traces of the effect of tourists on native life, there is much more of the "real thing," plus the atmosphere of a British crown colony. Under a blue, cloudless sky, we pass through the coral reef which guards the harbour, and circle along the channel towards the red roofs set amid green of tropical trees which is Suva, on Vanilevu island. Away in the interior to our left rise great jagged eminences varying from 3,000 to 4,000 feet in height. Gone are the days when one landed by boat and natives in canoes with outrigger log, bartered beads and curios. They await you ashore as you dock alongside the wharf.

Soon we go speeding up the circling Prince's road, from which one gains splendid vistas of the harbour, to pause a while at a native village. The huts are roofed and walled with grasses and broad leaves, and the interiors, where rushes are cunningly interwoven to form floors and walls, are spotlessly clean. This latter is in sharp contrast to the dwellings of the Indian population.

For there are 60,000 British Indians in the islands, brought during the past hundred years to work on the plantations of sugar, spice, tapioca, and coconut. Some have acquired land and their bananas and pineapples, set amid hilly country, recall similar scenes in Natal. The Fijian population of the group of 250 islands, which form the colony, is 85,000. There are nearly 4,000 Europeans & about 8,000 of other races.

Near the Rewa river, some twelve miles from Suva, we come into good dairy country, where many soldier settlers have their homes. Ayrshires, Jerseys, Holsteins, and milking Shorthorns, imported from New Zealand, and Australia, comprise the breeds. At a co-operative butter factory we learn that high hopes are held concerning the future of butter production in Fiji. Already some has been exported to England. There is no hand feeding, grass is abundant the year round and coloured labour is cheap. Native timber makes excellent butter boxes.

Across the Rewa, which is navigable for small craft for sixty of its ninety-five miles, the buildings of a large sugar factory cluster round a smoke-stack. Following a short distance down the right bank we come to the Methodist Mission at Davilevu, a memorial to Thomas Baker, a missionary who was clubbed and eaten amid the mountains of the interior.

Here native boys and girls are taught useful handicraft and recently a regular school of tropical agriculture for young natives has been begun on 800 acres of adjacent land. A picturesque scene was here enacted. The college building of concrete, with tower, stands on a low hill. Beneath a great tree on the slope sits the Governor (Sir Eyre Hutson), while on either side residents and visitors are ranged on benches. Before them is a flat extent of greensward ringed with palms.

There are drawn up a large number of Fijian boys and girls in white shirts and white calico wrapped at the waist. Near them one notes the familiar uniform of the Boy Scouts, worn by Indian lads. There, too, are separate groups of men and women, decked in fantastic dresses of long leaves and garlanded with flowers. First is enacted the native ceremony of "qaloqalo," or making of "kava" in which the beverage made from roots is cleared by repeated insertion of a long wisp of fibres, which is ceremoniously wrung out. Then, after much chanting, a cup-bearer presents the first drink to the Governor.

There follows a "meke," i.e., several dances, accompanied by native music. Fifty men clash bamboo clubs spring and bent the ground as they illustrate the slaying of the enemy. Ten women squat as they sing an old chant of welcome to distinguished visitors. Their little odd bodies swing from their hips in exquisite grace of accompaniment.

Children sing in alternate groups. They form a circle with a little girl in the centre. A boy rides a species of hobby horse. There are other figures recalling the folk dances of older lands. Six men then step out and demonstrate how incredibly quickly long leaves can be plaited into baskets.

In the college there is welcoming by the Governor and Sir Maynard Hedstrom, president of the Fiji Chamber of Commerce. Our leaving-taking is between rows of Fijian children who line the road, clap hands and voice their feelings in an oft-repeated "Hip ray, hip ray."

Driving back to Suva we wander amid pineapples. These are of particular interest to Canada, for the Dominion Canners of Hamilton are

this year to erect an experimental plant for canning in Fiji. Sugar, of course, is the great product. It accounts for some three-fourths of the value of the colony's exports. Most of it finds a market in New Zealand. The Colonial Sugar Refining company has four mills in the colony and a refinery at Auckland. Copra, molasses, and bananas are the other main exports.

One would love to linger among the fields of rice and sugar cane, tapioca, taro, bread fruit, bananas and find out more names of unfamiliar but lovely trees and flowers, but haste we must; past Indians sitting cross-legged by the wayside with fruit for sale, or riding in bullock-drawn carts. On by the bluest of seas, on a glorious marine drive, we glimpse the botanical gardens and the wonderful plaiting & weaving in the building given and erected by the natives when Government House was burned down. So, after a pause in the coolth of the Grand Pacific hotel by the beach, we rejoin our ship.

Everyone has heard of the Fijian mode of hairdressing. Some natives treat their hair with lime so that it takes on a reddish hue. There are some fine "babies" among the police big, brown men with khaki tunics & white, skirt-like garment, with scalloped edge above bare legs and feet. Their excellent hand stands in a circle amid the crowd of white-suited men, and hosts of natives who wave farewell as paper streamers part and we slide out to sea.

Perhaps you have not heard that you go to bed say on Monday night, and when you wake up in Suva it is Wednesday morning! That is because Suva is on the "international date line." Coming back you have two Mondays or whatever day it may happen to be. You know that by travelling west across Canada you put back your watch an hour and then and so get a twenty-five hour day. Now figure it out!

HEROIC BROWNSBURG SCOUT TO GET DECORATION

For his heroism in saving the life of Miss Lucia MacDonald, of Montreal, while bathing at Brownsburg last summer, Edward Fletcher, aged 12 at the time of his act, has been awarded the second highest honor the Boy Scouts can bestow on their members.

The silver medal for gallantry, with blue ribbon, for Scout Fletcher has been received at Provincial Scout headquarters and will shortly be presented to him at a public ceremony to be held in Brownsburg. Miss MacDonald was bathing in shallow water in the pool above the dam in the river and accidentally got into water above her depth. Scout Fletcher went to her assistance and was successful in bringing her to shore in a fainting condition and after a long, hard struggle.

Special Portrait Offer

For Friday & Saturday Only

6 Portrait Postcards and 1 French Grey Cabinet In Art Folder

--- \$ 1.50 ---

BURNETT,

Photographer,

Main St.,

Lachute.

CHURCH NOTES

Baptist Church Services will be conducted next Sunday by Mr. A. E. White of Montreal, at Brownsburg and Dalesville at the usual hour, and at Lachute 6.45 p.m.

Lachute Presbyterian Church service will be held next Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Baptist Church and in Brownsburg Baptist Church at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. Creighton Cassidy, Pastor. 11 a.m., Subject, "The Art of Learning," preacher the Pastor; 7 p.m., Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D.; Sunday School at 2 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.; East Settlement 3 p.m.; Rev. T. Creighton Cassidy. Welcome to all.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) as follows:—Every Tuesday at Brownsburg in the homes of parishioners at 7.30 p.m. (on Mar. 2nd. at Mr. Golphin's) Every Wednesday in St. Simon's Church, Lachute, at 8 p.m. Every Sunday at Lachute 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. and at Brownsburg 3 p.m.

Lachute United Church, Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services Sunday, Feb. 28th, Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., East Settlement and Thos. Gore 3 p.m. The minister will conduct the morning service in Lachute Rev. T. C. Cassidy will conduct the East Settlement and Lachute evening services. Rev. John Burgess will conduct the service in Thomas Gore. Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 a.m. Choir practice Saturday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Session meeting, Friday, 7 p.m. Everybody is welcome to the above services.



PERFUMES and TOILET REQUISITES

An up-to-date choice of exquisite perfumes to appeal to the most distinguished taste,—

Glass Bottles and Atomizers all reasonably priced.

And every necessity for Milady's bureau.

Buy where we specialize

at the

COUNTY DRUG STORE

G. J. CHARLAND, Ph. B.

Lachute Mills, Phone 193 J.

Business and Professional

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

LACHUTE, P. QUE.

GAETAN VALOIS, L. L. L.
Notary

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

LACHUTE, P. QUE.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.

Notary Public

Municipal, Provincial and Victory Bonds Handled
Telephone 178
Opposite Post Office

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE

Veterinary Surgeon

Box 62, Phone 204.

Prompt and Efficient Service is always ours.

LACHUTE, P. QUE.

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

Notary Public

Money to Loan. Farms for Sale.

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. J. E. CHRISTIE

B. Sc. M. D. C. M.

Physician and Surgeon.

In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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

Surgeon Dentist

Office over Banford's Store

Here Every Day.

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,

Dental Surgeon

Office in the Raymond Bldg.

Main Street, Phone 204.

CONSULT

CHAS. CALDER & CO.

COURT HOUSE, LACHUTE.

Concerning Insurance of any kind.

Before taking out Insurance of any kind,

Don't forget to see

J. D. LEPINE,

Insurance Agent,

Lachute, Phone 210.

Edge-Holding Saws

Fast-Easy-Cutting

SIMONDS SAWS

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.

MONTREAL

OTTAWA

VANCOUVER

ST. JOHN, N.B.

REX THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Milton Sills in
"The Making of O'Malley"
Felix the Cat in "Flunk with Faith"
Comedy "SHOES"

SUNDAY ONLY DOUBLE BILL

Jack Eadie in
Don Dare Devil
and "WELCOME HOME"
Fox News and Rex Comedy

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Douglas Fairbanks in
"Thief of Bagdad"
Rex Comedy & 9th episode
"INTO THE NET"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Man Without a Conscience
Mack Sennett Comedy & Review

PAINKILLER
PERRY DAVIS
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

Prince Edward Island FOXES

Noted for their Fine Silky Fur, their Prolific-
ness and their healthy appearance.

The Rancher who buys Prince Edward Island foxes for his foundation stock, or introduces them into his ranch, does much to insure success.



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND FOXES have never been a "drug on the market," as there has always been a ready sale for them, on account of those who know foxes and who recognize their Superior Qualities, seeking them. I specialize in these beautiful foxes and have now for sale 50 pairs which I will sell at very reasonable prices. These foxes can be delivered to any part of the world. Write me for Prices and Particulars.

J. P. Tanton

Summerside, P. E. Island.

Or communicate with HENRY, SUTTON, LACHUTE,
MR. HAMMOND, 3314 St. Adele St., Montreal. AGENTS.

ST. ANDREWS.

The Bible Class Study, and the Prayer Meeting were held on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Bishop.

The Choir Practice and Young People's Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. C. S. Wales. Miss Evelyn Wales is spending a few days with her parents at "Sunnybank."

Dr. Abbot spent the week-end at her St. Andrews home last week.

Public Worship will be held in the Town Hall, next Sunday, Feb. 23rd, under the auspices of the United Church of Canada, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. Burgess will preach. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the morning service on March 7th, at 11 a.m. A Preparatory Service will be held on Friday evening March 5th, at 8 o'clock when new members will be received by the Session.

Sunday School between 10 and 11 a.m. Everybody welcome.

DO YOU NEED MONEY ON A FIRST MORTGAGE

DO YOU WANT TO SELL
a First Mortgage
or
a balance of sale?

Consult
J. F. Lavigne, Notary.
Lachute 19-3-4.

CUSHING.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Canning at Stonefield Sunday last.

Messrs. Wilfred and Douglas Hartley of Montreal, were week-end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton visited friends at Staynerville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watson and children returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Watson's parents in Montreal.

The Stonefield Hockey team accompanied by a large contingent of friends visited the Cushing rink, according to schedule on Wednesday evening of last week and (alas! that we should have the sad tale to tell but truth compels it) the Cushing boys received their first white washing. They put up a good fight but luck was against them and the score was 7 to 0. Saturday afternoon they again courageously faced the same opponents on the Stonefield rink and though several of their players were absent they succeeded in wresting one goal out of six from the Stonefield team. Both teams took the result like good sports and no hard feelings which is as it should be but is not always the case.

Lachute Marble and 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.

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

MOUNT MAPLE.

(Too late for last issue.)

Mr. Bert Tomalty and Mr. Bert McCulloch spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mrs. Roy Jackson paid a flying visit to her father's, Mr. Frank Clark on Saturday last.

Mrs. Henri Giroux visited her parents in Lachute on Sunday last.

Mr. Willis Jackson was a Sunday visitor at his uncle's, Mr. Wm. Jackson.

Mr. Wm. Mott Sr., is spending the remainder of the winter with his sister, Mrs. John Gunn.

The Westmount Construction Company has installed a new steam plant, which is now running in full swing.

The Many friends of Mr. Roy Mott who has been sick in hospital, out West, are pleased to learn that he has recovered and is able to return to work.

DALESVILLE.

Miss E. Laurin spent the week-end with her parents in Lachute.

Miss Mildred Hall, spent last week in St. Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dixon and family spent Sunday last the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cleland.

SPRING STOCKS

We have now received all our Spring Goods and invite you to call and see. We have the finest choice in new colors and designs. In spite of our low prices we use only the best class of trimming and lining. We also keep a nice assortment of ready-made clothes and pants.

GEO. LICOP.

BIG SHIRTS & OVERALLS AT SMALL PRICES

Heavy Underwear, Mackinaw Coats, Jumpers, Pants & Breeches selling at Big Reductions to clear.

JOHN McFAUL & SON
Main St., Lachute.

ARUNDEL.

The Church Services on Sunday next, 23rd inst., will be as follows: Anglican.—Worship 10.30 a.m., Rockway 1.30 p.m., Grace Church, Arundel 7 p.m., S. School, Grace Church 2.30 p.m. Rev. G. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

Arundel Union Church.—Crystal Falls 3 p.m., Arundel 7 p.m., Sunday School, Arundel 10.30 a.m. Rev. A. B. Habley, Pastor.

The Girl's Branch of the W.A. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Scott, on Saturday afternoon, March 6th.

The Meeting of the Arundel Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, held at the residence of Mrs. James Simon, on the 11th inst. was well attended, there being present, Mrs. Gagnon, Mrs. J. Simon, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Jos. Boyd, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Hugh Boyd, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Rathwell, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Smellie and Mr. J. M. Nelson, rion-Jec. The following visitors were also present:—The Misses E. Small, Florence Kay, May Jeanne Stone, Barbara Stone, Dorothy Kerr, Janet Smellie, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and son, Mr. White and the Misses James, Sterling and Grant Simon.

The meeting was opened, as usual, with prayer, and the minutes of the previous meeting read. The Financial Statement for the year 1925 was presented, as also that for the current year to date, all of which, on motion, were accepted as read. Correspondence was read, and receipts presented for monies sent in to the M.D.W.A. and promises were secured from many present of donations towards the "Girl's Outfit."

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Simon for her hospitality.

It was decided that the next meeting, on the second Thursday in March, would be held at Grace Church Rectory.

It is proposed to have another Assembly or Dance during the Easter Holidays similar to the very successful one held on New Year's night, and a subscription list has been prepared, and can be signed in Mr. C. J. Stanforth's store.

BROWNSEBURG.

Mr. G. Scott left Brownsburg this week for Timmins, Ont.

Miss Minnie McLeod, of Winnipeg, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Malcolm McLeod, has left for North Station Mills, Que., to visit her sister, Mrs. Colclitt.

Mr. Fred Hooper has returned from a visit with his son, Dr. Harold and family, at Grandmar.

A good match was played on Wednesday night by the teams of the Machine Shop and the "Independents." The former team won out with a score of 8-5.

A St. Valentine's Supper and "Hike" were given for the Brownsburg Girl Guides on Saturday, Feb. 13th. The Guides, under the leadership of their Captain Miss N. Hansen, assembled together early in the afternoon and took the hike en route to Staynerville. Upon their return a "Bean Supper" was served to them by the Girl Guide Committee, in the basement of the United Church. The evening was spent in music and singing after all having spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. W. Nancovill was taken to Montreal Hospital on Tuesday.

The Stork visited Brownsburg on Wednesday and left a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKiddie.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson met at their home on Friday evening, as a surprise party. They were well laden with vegetables and both pretty and useful presents, including a nice chair. A very pleasant evening was spent, all wishing the young couple happiness.

BROWNIE.

Ole Olsen had been working as an engine wiper, and his boss, a thrifty man, had been coaching him for promotion to fireman with such advice as:

"Now, Ole, don't waste a drop of oil—that costs money. And don't waste the waste, either—that's getting expensive, too."

When Ole went up to be questioned on his eligibility for an engine-man he was asked:

"Suppose you are on your engine on a single track. You go around a curve, and you see rushing toward you an express. What would you do?"

To which Ole replied:

"I grab the oil-can; I grab the waste—and I jump."

A quiet but charmingly pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Robt. Copeland, here on Wednesday, Feb. 24th., at 2 p.m., when Mr. Matthew J. Carruthers and Miss C. A. E. E. Copeland, (Friday) were joined in holy matrimony. The ceremony took place beneath a beautifully festooned white bell. Rev. A. E. Mount officiated. The bride handsomely gowned in pale blue flat crepe with gathered side panels of silver lace, with hat to match, carried a sheaf bouquet of white and pink spring flowers; and was given away by her father.

Only immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present at the service and elaborate supper which followed. Mrs. Allan E. Mount played the wedding music. The happy couple left the same evening for a trip to Ottawa and other points.

Many beautiful, useful and valuable gifts testify to the appreciation of and wishes for the youthful couple's happiness.

WEDDING AT LAKEFIELD.

On Shrove Wednesday, Feb. 17th., quite an assembly was gathered in Holy Trinity Church at 5.30 p.m., when Mr. George L. Rogers, of Lakefield, and Miss Winnifred Fox, of Montreal, were united in marriage by the Rev. Allan E. Mount.

Mr. Rogers is one of our most highly esteemed men, and Miss Fox is also well and favorably known, as she has for some years been occupying her pretty summer place here.

The bride wore a beautiful and becoming dress of silvery grey flat crepe and was unattended, being given away by Mr. George Evans.

The ceremony was followed by a family gathering at the home of the bride and groom to whom the best wishes of the community are extended.

"Mr. Cob" goes through the Mill.

From the farmer who grows a field of golden corn to the housewife who buys a can of Corn Syrup, there is a long and interesting chain of processes and events which "Mr. Cob" goes through before he reaches his most palatable and digestible form.

In the past few years great developments have been made in the manufacture of products from corn, because scientists have recognized it as one of the most nutritious foods that can be fed to the human body. Of the various corn products manufactured, corn syrup is looked upon as the most palatable and most important. The nutritive value of this syrup is so high that hospitals are now employing it more and more in cases of difficult digestion and undernourishment, especially in children, because it may fairly be called a partially digested food.

Witchman Advertising Pays

**Low-cost
Holiday in Europe**

A month at any good resort costs more than a trip to Europe. Think! Two glorious health-restoring voyages going and returning on a palatial White Star Ship; the wonders and gaieties of Europe awaiting you. And your dollars buy more in England. They double in value in France.

Write or phone for complete details.

Local Steamship Agents
Largest Steamers
from Montreal

**WHITE STAR LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE**

J. S. GILES

Agent Lachute

Ford PRICE CHANGE

Introduction of the improved Ford closed models in colors has substantially increased the demand for these popular cars. In line with the policy to give its customers the benefit of all reductions in production costs, the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited announces substantial reductions in all closed models except the coupe. These reductions effective as of February 11th.

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
Fordor	\$755	\$895	\$140
Tudor	695	755	60
*Chassis	325	335	10

Added refinements in the new model runabout, touring car and light delivery have necessitated a slight price increase. These prices are now as follows:

	New Price
*Runabout	\$410
*Touring	440
*Light Delivery	435
The truck chassis and coupe remain unchanged.	
Coupe	\$665
*Truck	485

* Equipped with starter \$35.00 extra
All prices f. o. b. Ford, Ontario
Government Tax Extra

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited
Ford, Ontario

THE THRILL OF SKI-JUMPING

BY E. W. GAGE.

Skiing is virtually a new sport in Canada. The rapidity with which it has spread during the past few years is remarkable, yet it is easy to understand why it has become so universally popular. Every person of average strength can get the pleasure of it in the first attempt and with a few days' practice can take little excursions over untrodden deep snow where one could not go without snowshoes. The difficulties of negotiating such obstacles as stone walls, wire fences, etc., only add zest to the sport. One learns to do these seemingly difficult stunts easily, for there is nothing about the technique of running, stemming, turning or jumping that the average person of good physique can not master easily. Devotees agree that it is among the most simple of our winter sports.

For a real thrill, try ski-jumping. For a moment you are poised at a giddy height, with two slender runners attached to your feet. Then you commence to glide down the steep hillside pitched by nature at an angle of 30 or 40 degrees. Faster, faster, even faster you go, until you are skimming along at the speed of an express train. Suddenly you come to a gentle slope which cuts off abruptly after a few feet. Beyond that—nothing but air!

For the fractional part of a moment you experience a terrific upward rush as you clear the "take-off" and go hurtling 100 or more feet through the frosty air. For a moment you seem to hang suspended in mid-air with a great white panorama of snow, blackly dotted with human beings, seemingly miles below you.

Then down, down you go with the swift swoop of a startled bird. A single moment more and you have

landed with an impact that fairly drives the breath from your body, and you are momentarily enveloped in a cloud of swirling, powdery snow. Over and over you roll, unless you are one of the old-time few who retain their footing and—you have had a taste of ski-jumping. It's exhilarating, thrilling, and not one-half so dangerous as it appears, once you get the hang of it.

Two poles should be carried from the first for all skiing save jumping. Some jumpers find poles useful in developing speed at the start, dropping them just before taking off, as they would be dangerous to carry on the trip through the air and at the landing. The poles should be as light as possible, consistent with strength. Bamboo poles are both light and inexpensive, and may be made durable by winding with tire tape. Firm spikes should be placed in the end, as a safeguard against slipping, with metal-frame washers. Leather thongs for hand support are helpful.

Making a jump consists of two important elements, spring and balance, which govern the form so prized by finished ski-jumpers. In the Telemark position, the skier bends quickly when a short distance from the take-off, pressing knees firmly together with hands extended at the level of his ankles. Just before reaching the edge of the take-off, the jumper makes his leap by snapping erect and forward, at the same time swinging his arms up quickly. Heels should not leave the skis; the toes are pressed downward, skis are held parallel and body is inclined forward as the jumper takes the air. In landing, the skis should be held together and the knees bent slightly. Then, falling the snow, push one ski ahead slightly and run in the Telemark position, rising to an erect position.

To Make a Water-tight Basement Floor.

It is often difficult to make a successful job at laying a basement floor where there is water pressure from below. On new work the plan usually followed is to lay the footing of cement below the surface of the basement floor. Then a layer of burlap, which has been mopped with hot tar or asphaltum, is laid over these footings and allowed to extend beyond either side. On the outside, after the walls are erected, the burlap is brought against the outside of the foundation wall as high as the surface of the ground. On the inside a layer of 1½ to 2 concrete is spread over the basement floor on which the burlap is carefully extended. It is not a bad plan to mop this burlap with hot tar or asphaltum, and extend it up the inside of the walls as far as water is apt to trouble. Over this place the second layer of cement, as above, and then the layer of mortar, which should be extended over the burlap and all the distance up the side walls. If the pressure of the water from the outside is heavy, then the foundation layers of cement should be thick. It is best, of course, to put a tile drain about the walls to relieve this pressure; but often this is expensive, or impossible to do.—P. C.

Care of Rope.

Some farmers buy rope by the full coil, and this is a good plan, as it can be bought at a saving; when a piece of rope is needed it is at hand, and no time is lost in going to town for it. However, the rope should be stored in a clean, dry place where acid or other chemicals can not get on it. The slightest trace of some acids or chemicals will weaken and shorten the useful life of the best rope, and when a new rope fails in its work, for no apparent good reason, the maker or dealer is blamed.

In unwinding rope from the full coil, lay the coil with the inside end nearest the floor. Then draw this inside end up through the centre of the coil and measure off whatever amount is needed. If the coil has been properly reeled by the maker, this method has a tendency to throw the twist out and thus to prevent kinks. On the other hand, the usual practice of taking the rope from the outside of the coil tends to throw the twist into the rope, so that if long lengths are removed, the kinks are a source of trouble. If only short pieces are taken off, either method is all right.—Ed. Henry.

Exercise the Brood Sows.

My method of exercising the brood sows is very simple. I have their sleeping quarters at one end of the feed lot, and the equipment for feeding at the other end. This requires that they go the entire length of the lot and back, at each feeding time. We feel that this simple expedient keeps the animals more healthy than they otherwise would be.—D. V.

The Community Hot Dish.

The sensible community dinners, that are now the rage over the country, call for each family to bring their own dishes, their own sandwiches and cake, and one hot dish. These dinners are not picnics, but are served when institutes or public work is going on and everybody wants enough to eat without being heavy and lousy after the meal. Each family has its own place at the table, and eats its own food, to avoid scattering of dishes. The sensible rule, limiting the amount of food, puts all on the same equality, and the tenant who is having a hard time of it, does not feel that he must stay away on account of the cost, while the well-to-do are able to see that it is a wise rule for all.

Now, the one hot dish in some communities is always baked beans. Beans are wholesome, good, and satisfying, but it gets rather tiresome to meet them at every public dinner. Why not try a change? At a recent dinner in our community, developed corn, developed oysters, spaghetti, baked noodles and boiled noodles, Irish stew, baked potatoes, Spanish stew, Swiss steak, little sausage links delicately browned and then cooked in a casserole, breaded pork chops in a thick crock, and lima beans, were served. Everything was hot, delicious, and just enough so that no one was hungry.

This same one hot dish is popular at a picnic, a supper on a cold night in spring or fall, or on any occasion where a heavy meal is not needed. Many of them are good for the Sunday night supper in winter, as they are easily prepared and not expensive.

Pie for Pie.

When Dad orders what he likes, it is certain to be pancakes or pie, or both. The small boy's dream of good eating is pie at every meal, as was the custom a generation ago.

Pie is a perfectly proper food for those folks who do active out-of-door work, but it is the bane of swivel-chair folks. This delectable dessert is ancient, and perhaps no form of it is more fixed in our memory than good, old-fashioned pumpkin pie like mother used to make.

This was the way mother did it: 2 cups stewed pumpkin, 1 egg, ¼ cup cream, 1 tsp. flour, 2 tsp. sugar, ½ tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. salt.

Beat eggs well, combine with other ingredients, and pour into a pastry-lined pan. If a brown crust is desired, pour five tablespoons of cold milk on top of the pie before putting it in the oven. Have the oven hot at first to set the crust, and then lower the heat and bake slowly. When the pumpkin crop failed, mother used squash with this same recipe, and it was hard to determine the difference.—Mrs. A. F.

Prevent Staples From Pulling.

Staples work out of fence posts quickly for us, especially when the posts happen to be on high points of ground. Here a lot of extra strain comes on the staples, and with the alternate wetting and drying of the posts, the staples gradually loosen and are pulled out by the strain.

The most simple remedy we have found yet to prevent this trouble, is to take a saw and cut a little notch in the post where each wire touches it. The wire then rests on the notch, and is stapled in the usual manner. The notch will hardly need be wider than the wire, only wide enough to allow the wire to rest on the notch, instead of on the staple. This stops the continual staple-pulling which we all experience so often.—W. E. F.

THRILLED FIFTH AVENUE



This huge totem pole in the window of the Canadian National Railway office, Fifth Avenue, New York City, has been an object of much interest since its erection, and it has received considerable prominence in the columns of the New York newspapers. Interested groups of people are always gathered in front of this little bit of Canada in the heart of New York, reading the legend at the foot of the pole and endeavoring to translate for themselves the story which the curiously carved figures have to tell. It is an authentic replica of one of the Totem Poles of the Haida Indians of Northern British Columbia who are noted for their work in this respect.

SOMETHING TO DO

There was a large room in the attic which Kathleen and John called Paperland, because they built things of paper there, houses and stores and farms and towns. One day, when they were making a farm, they were called to luncheon before they had made the inside of the house and furnished it.

While John was cutting out pictures of stables and garages and fields and live stock, Kathleen had set up a picture of a house and made a pretty lawn in front of it. In the magazine where she found the picture of the house there was a plan of the inside of the house, showing just how the rooms were arranged. There was a basement, a ground floor and an upstairs.

So to-day they took some shalloon boxes of different sizes and arranged them like the plans of the different storeys, basement, ground floor and upstairs, each on the floor, not on top of one another. Of course this was quite proper in Paperland, where everything is flat.

Then they cut out pictures of furniture, rugs, fireplaces, windows, doors, furnaces, potted plants and many other things. They had enough to furnish several large houses, so they decided to choose the best of everything for this house.

"Let's furnish the basement first," suggested John, "and first of all let's put in the finest furnace we can find."

Kathleen found six kinds of furnaces, and the advertisement of each said it was the best. As it was really very hard to know which was the very best, they chose the largest. And, of course, there were bins of coal.

Then they put some stationary tubs, an electric washing machine and a clothes drying in another room. In a third room they put pictures of shelves of canned fruits and vegetables. A fourth room they equipped as a workshop with tools and benches. And that finished the basement.

Next, the kitchen. They found pretty bits of colored linoleum which they pieced together and with which they covered the floor. On one side of the kitchen they set up a dazling white porcelain sink with a window above it with pretty blue curtains. Then there was a fine cabinet and chairs and a table heaped with green and red and yellow vegetables. John

said it made him hungry just to look at them.

While Kathleen furnished the rest of the house, John made a fine big vegetable garden with pictures from a seed catalogue.

You little girls can just imagine what fun Kathleen had furnishing that house and you will probably want to furnish one yourself. For the walls she found pictures with windows and doors. She chose the very prettiest dining room set that she could find. The sun parlor she made bright with colored chintz and flowers. She had the choice of so many lovely things for the living room that it took her a long time to decide just which things looked best together. Then, too, of course she did not want to make the room look crowded, so she must not put too much in it. She put a grand piano here and a radio and phonograph in the library.

The second floor had a pink room, a blue room, a yellow room, three bathrooms, and a play room full of toys.

Then came the most important of all—the people who were to live in this beautiful paper house. So Kathleen cut out lots of people and chose her family carefully. For of course she had to be careful to get them the right size to go together. It would not do to have a picture of a big rosy baby and then choose the picture of a tiny lady for its mother. So she sorted them and found she had enough for several families. For this house she selected a fine looking father and mother, a big sister, a little boy, a little girl and twin babies. Then of course she needed a nursemaid and a cook and a gardener and some men to work on the farm.

As she had so many things and people cut out, she built several other houses and put people in them, so that her family would have neighbors and friends.

Then she thought it would be nice to have a house-warming, that is a party that people sometimes give when they move into a new house, so that they may welcome their friends to their new home. She found colored pictures of cakes, nut bread, custards, ice cream, jellies, and all sorts of good things to eat. There was not enough of each for everybody, but there was so many different kinds of things, that every little paper guest had a delicious banquet.

be told anything, but I thought some. With a bushel basket he could have cut that feeding to not more than three trips, and maybe less. Why don't we think more of these things? Sometimes it is easier to save a dollar than to earn another.—W. E. F.

Professional packers slightly dampen the straw or excelsior used in packing fine glassware or china. The swelling of the packing holds the article much tighter and prevents breaking.

A delicious way to prepare custard is to flavor it with equal parts of lemon and orange juice, or extract, and sprinkle coconut on top. Baked in individual baking cups, it is very appetizing.

THE TOMATO IS MOST COMPANIONABLE OF VEGETABLES

Lends Its Savoriness to Meat, Egg and Vegetable Dishes, Adds Color and Quality to Sauces, Soups.

The tomato is a companionable vegetable, lending its savoriness and quality to meats, eggs and vegetable dishes, blushing pink in tangy breakfast dishes, or cool and composed in the luncheon salad, or in a dinner dish. Consider its versatility from canapés and soup to carried entrees.

AT BREAKFAST.
The poached egg for breakfast may be varied by heating seasoned tomato juice (from the can) to the boiling point and dropping in the egg to poach. When poached thicken the juice a little and pour it over the egg, and toast on which they are served.

The breakfast bacon or sausage will be more appetizing by the addition of tomatoes. Put one cup of canned tomatoes into a pan in which bacon has been cooked with a little of the hot drippings. Thicken with flour, season with salt, onion salt and pepper and serve with the bacon. Sausage may be used and the mixture poured over the sausage balls.

Another good breakfast dish is made by putting drained tomatoes in a hot frying pan. Season and butter and break into it as many eggs as are needed, scrambling all together. Serve on thin, buttered toast.

To make tomato toast mix half a cup of strained tomatoes with a quarter of a cup of cornstarch, a teaspoon of salt and a little pepper. Toast eight slices of bread. Heat the rest of the can of tomatoes and add to the cornstarch mixture and seasonings. Cook until thick and pour over the toast, then sprinkle with grated cheese.

A DINNER DISH.
Cook half a cup of rice in three-fourths of a cup of water or stock until the liquid is absorbed. Cook a pint of tomatoes with a slice of onion and carrot, a sprig of thyme and parsley, two or three cloves and a teaspoon of sugar. Strain, mix with the hot rice, add a beaten egg, a quarter of a cup of grated cheese, a tablespoon of butter and two of flour; add two cups of milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly; season with salt, pepper, Worcestershire, paprika, and add half a cup of grated cheese.



A PERFECT SPORTS FROCK.

Such a two-piece frock is noted at every smart sports event. The blouse carries the smartest of details, from its perfect fitting collar to inverted plaits either side of the front and back, and pockets for golf balls. The sleeves show an interesting treatment, and run into the neck. The inverted plaits extend into the skirt and provide extra fullness, an essential feature of this sports frock. The diagram pictures the simple design of blouse No. 1231, which is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 2½ yards of 36-inch, or 2½ yards of 40-inch material. The skirt, No. 1165, may be made with or without the camisole top, and is in sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches waist. Size 30 waist requires 2½ yards of 36 or 40-inch material for the skirt without camisole top; or 1½ yards of 36 or 40-inch for the skirt with camisole top, with 1½ yards of lining for the camisole. Price, 20 cents each pattern.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Enclose the stamps or coin (coin preferred) and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

IN A SOUFFLE.
Thicken a cup of strained juice with a teaspoon of cornstarch. Stir in the beaten yolks of three eggs, adding pepper, salt and a teaspoon of sugar. When cooked to custard thickness pour over the beaten egg whites. Put a cup of seasoned tomatoes and a half cup of breadcrumbs into a baking dish and pour the hot mixture over it. Bake until the souffle is set.

Cauliflower in tomato sauce is delicious; corn and tomatoes cooked together with strips of green pepper seasoned with onion juice and butter make a dish of interesting flavors.

A SALAD WORTH TRYING.

Boil two and a half cups of tomato, a little celery, a minced onion, bay leaf, cloves, salt and pepper for fifteen minutes and press through a sieve. Dissolve a quarter of a package of gelatin in a quarter of a cup of water and add to the tomato. Place on the ice until stiff. Cut in cubes and serve with tomato fluff. Make the latter by cooking a cup of sugar, a cup of strained tomato juice and the juice of half a lemon to a thick syrup and pour the mixture slowly over the stiffly beaten white of egg. The jelly should be very cold and served on a lettuce leaf, sprinkled with capers and supplemented by cheese straws.

BAKED DUMPLINGS.

Tomato dumplings are savory bits for main dish or entree. For six tomatoes, canned, whole and drained, make a biscuit dough, using two cups of flour and other ingredients as usual. Roll thin, cut in six parts and on each lay a tomato. Mix together a tablespoon each of minced parsley and peanut butter, adding half a teaspoon of salt and an eighth of a teaspoon of pepper. Place a portion of each tomato, wrap the dough about it and place in a greased baking pan. Brush the tops with the beaten yolk of an egg diluted with two tablespoons of milk and scatter over them, finely chopped, roasted peanuts. Bake in a hot oven and serve very hot.

Scalloped whole, canned tomatoes with buttered crumbs, or with chopped nuts, or they can be baked in a cream sauce, sprinkling the top with grated cheese and buttered crumbs.—M. H. T.

A Stew Will Chase the Chills Away.

"Whew, isn't that wind cold!" you say, as you reach home and close the door against the first snapping cold day. But in another instant you breathe in the savory fragrance of a steaming kettle of stew, and your next impression is, "great." Besides being a popular dish for cold weather, stew is easily prepared by the housewife because it is always made in "one piece."

ENGLISH STEW.

Any Englishman would be pleased to eat a plate of this English stew. Cut two pounds of chuck beef into small pieces and put into a kettle with one quart of cold salted water. Bring quickly to the boiling point, skim, and cook until tender. Add one-half cup of carrot cubes, one-fourth cup of dried turnip, one-quarter cup of celery and one small onion chopped fine. Season with six slices of pepper, six pepper-corns, and one-half of a bay leaf. Twenty minutes before serving the stew, add one cup of potato. Thicken with four tablespoons of flour to which enough cold water has been added to make a thin paste.

SCOTCH AND BARLEY.

A Scotch stew is made with lamb, small onions, potatoes, and sometimes barley. A real stew with dumplings appeals to most appetites on cold days. It is made similarly to English stew, only chuck veal cut into two-inch squares, and whole vegetables are used. Consequently, a little longer cooking is required. Vegetables which are generally used are medium-sized or small carrots, potatoes, and onions. Fifteen minutes before serving the stew, cover the surface with the baking powder dumplings.

To make the dumplings, measure and sift together two cups of flour, one teaspoon of salt, and two teaspoons of baking powder. Add enough sweet milk to make a "drop" batter (about three-fourths of a cup of milk), and drop by spoonful in the stew. Cover the kettle and cook for twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Desserts.

I think I love most all desserts, Both cake and cherry pie, And apple sauce and junket too, I never would pass by.

But sometimes we have one dessert As strange as strange can be, I think I love it best of all— It's "Just you wait and see!" —Mary F. Wickham Porcher.

Soaked corn is not a satisfactory feed for young pigs.

ANAEMIA SHOWS IN VARYING SYMPTOMS

Pains and Aches Disappear When the Blood is Built Up.

When the blood is thin every organ of the body suffers. So anaemia shows in indigestion, nervousness and headaches as well as in loss of color and strength. Many symptoms develop which to the patient suggest widely different diseases and so cause much needless apprehension. The quickness with which a supply of rich red blood will drive away all these pains and aches is shown by the result of treatment with such a reliable blood-building tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The value of this medicine is fully proved by the experience of Miss Alice Sandberg, Ogema, Sask., who says:—"I can speak with the highest praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for to this medicine I owe my present good health. Last winter I became run-down, was pale and sickly looking. My back ached and I had severe pains in the stomach. At times my head ached and I would feel dizzy. I tried various medicines but they did not help me. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I can scarcely say how glad I am that I acted on this advice. I had not been taking the pills very long when I felt a change for the better. Day by day I became stronger. The headaches, backaches, stomach troubles and dizziness disappeared and I was again enjoying good health. You may be sure I shall ever have a good word to say for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

If you need a blood-building tonic begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Poem Worth Knowing.

A Sea Song.

Allan Cunningham was a boy of twelve when Burns died. His father was one of the great Scottish bards, friends, and the lad saw him often. He was apprenticed to a stone-mason, but, like his greater countryman, he wrote poetry at an early age, and gained the friendship of Scott. He came to London and for a time was a Parliamentary reporter. The following is the best of all his songs:—

A wet sheet and a flowing sea,
An wind that follows fast
And fills the white and rustling sail
And bends the gallant mast;
And bends the gallant masts, my boys,
While like the eagle free
Away the good ship flies, and leaves
Old England on the lee.

A for a soft and gentle wind!
I heard a fair one cry:
But give to me the snoring breeze
And white waves heaving high;
And white waves heaving high, my lads,
The good ship flies, and leaves
The world of waters to our home,
And merry men are we.

There's tempest in you horned moon,
And lightning in you blood;
But hark the music, merrymen,
The wind is piping loud;
The wind is piping loud, my boys,
The lightning flashes free
While the hollow gale is screaming
Our heritage is free.

Those old enemies, gas, acidity, pain and discomfort are soon knocked for a fare-thee-well by Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Joy.

Yellow lights play about me,
Lifted wings
I move in the light of God
Heavenly things.

Running gold cutting gray air
An light a blue haze
Piercing the shroud of gloomness
In lovely audacity.

Yearning butterflies thrust out
Moist wings in sufficiency
With earth-air-beauty
I shout my gladness.

Celestial glow—radiant clustering
Delicately spun
Eds the gray of pale-blue day
Echoing sun!

—Gertrude S. McCallum in The Montreal.

France has received so many inhabitants from other countries since the War that a proposal has been put forward whereby all foreigners who stay on French soil beyond a certain period will be compelled to become French subjects.

Cheese wrapped in muslin that has been sprinkled with vinegar will not become dry.

If washed in hot water instead of cold, rice will have a better flavor.

Edge-Holding Saws
Fast-Easy-Cutting
SIMONDS SAWS
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
1880 QUEEN ST. W., TORONTO
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER
S. N. B.



CELEBRATED EXAMPLE OF MODERN ART

A Canadian soldier, the painting by the distinguished English artist, Augustus John. It was painted during the war as one of the war records and is regarded as a characteristic work of the great artist. It is on exhibit at the striking Loan Exhibition in the new art gallery at The Grange, Toronto. This reproduction is by permission of the National Gallery of Canada, to which the picture belongs.

Surnames and Their Origin

NORRIS

Variations—Norrie, Norreys, Nurse.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—Geographical and occupational.

There is no doubt that in a good many instances family names in this group originated from the occupation of nurse, or, as it was spelled in the days when family names were forming, in the days before the dominating Norman race and language had become entirely merged into the English "Noryce."

The nurse was not necessarily a woman, though most often so. Again, while women's names and occupations did sometimes give rise to family names, they did not, of course, do so generally as men's. Both of these points make it likely that only in a minority of cases, even where the modern family name is "Nurse," did the name come from this source.

All the evidence points to "Le Norreys" ("the Norrie") or "Le Northey" as the origin of most of these family names. Any man coming into any part of England from a more northern place would be likely to be called "Le Norreys" or "Le Northey," though the term also had a distinct racial meaning, indicating a Norwegian or Norseman. There was rather lively communication, too, between the two lands, even in those days, when the difficulties of transportation were a consideration.

Christian Science: The Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises.

Christian Science lecture last Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2nd, from Toronto, was advertised in many Ontario newspapers to capable radio fans to hear something of healing by prayer, as contained in the spiritual understanding of the Bible. The lecturer, Salem, was a member of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., and the lecture was given under the auspices of the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto. The lecturer said in part:

When the seventy disciples, whom Jesus had sent forth on a mission of healing, returned with rejoicing, the Bible tells us that he said to them: "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall hurt you." (Luke 10: 19). This promise, or assurance, of spiritual power to heal is beautifully set forth in the following correlative passage on page 55 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. The promises will be fulfilled. The time for the reappearing of the divine healing is throughout all time, and whoever earnestly seeks it all on the altar of divine Science, drinketh of Christ's cup now, and is endowed with the spirit and power of Christian healing.

It is generally conceded that the appeal of Christian Science to the world is most responded to by those who are suffering from despair, sickness, and pain, without hope or expectation in the world, and the question is sometimes asked, Why is this so? It is because they have searched for and tried every material healing agency known, have embraced different systems of religious beliefs, but without any lasting results or success. Turning to Christian Science, they have found that it is the fulfillment of Bible promises; that the truth preached and

HOPPER

Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

The "hopper" or "hoppers" of medieval England was nothing more or less than a dancer, a professional dancer. The proof is not hard to find. It is found in passages which make its meaning quite clear, "Le Hoppers" appearing coupled with "Le Danser" in accounts of the great fairs which played such an important part in furnishing amusement to the people of that age. The terms appear to have been used interchangeably.

In the English Prayer Book Version of the Psalms there is still to be found the passage, "Why hop ye so, ye high hills?" and Chaucer, who gives such a good "close-up" of the life of the ordinary people of his day, says of the merry "prentice, one of his characters, that 'at every bridle would he sing and hoppe'—that is, dance.

The "dancers" or "hoppers" of those days, however, were as hard a working crew as any professional dancers of to-day doing their two and three turns a day on the vaudeville stage. They did not have booking agencies to arrange their tours, but travelled in bands on their own initiative, staging an entertainment which consisted simply of starting their dances in whatever public place they happened to be as often as they believed they could draw a generous crowd of villagers. Often they would get engagements for an evening's entertainment at the local castle.

practiced by Jesus is as efficacious today as it was centuries ago. Christian Science stands to-day a practical, demonstrable Science, proved to be so by thousands within its ranks who bear living testimony to what it has done and is doing for all mankind.

You frequently hear the remark: "I would like to know about Christian Science, but it seems to be so hard to understand. I just cannot grasp it. Why, it is so simple that the little children in the Sunday School grasp the import of its teachings readily and make rapid strides in its application with many happy results. The Bible records that when the disciples asked Jesus, 'Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven,' that he set a little child in their midst and replied, 'Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven' (Matthew 18: 3). In other words, as we relinquish all beliefs of self, and become humble and meek, do we become receptive (do we open the door of the human understanding) to the light that shineth unto a perfect day."

Let us ponder the words of Mrs. Eddy on page 13 of the Christian Science textbook, "Love is Impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open door which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters.'"

Salvation.

I shall sleep in dust,
Who love the earth;
Ages, ages dead,
Remembered of my birth
Yet in these I trust,
To-day, to-night
For my body, bread,
And for my spirit, light.
—Samuel Heller.

When saucapans are not in use do not keep the lids on them, as this tends to make them smell musty. The saucapans should be placed upside down on a shelf.

Minard's Liniment for frost-bites.

Canoe.

Softly as a cloud we go,
Sky above and sky below,
Down the river; and the dip
Of the paddles scarcely breaks
With the little silvery drip
Of the water as it shakes
From the blades, the crystal deep
Of the silence of the morn,
Or the forest yet asleep;
And the river reaches borne
In a mirror, purple gray,
Sheer away
To the misty line of light
Where the forest and the stream
In a shadow meet and plight,
Like a dream.

—Archibald Lampman.

A PERFECT MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets Should be in Every Home Where There Are Children.

The perfect medicine for little ones is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthful refreshing sleep. It is impossible for Baby's Own Tablets to harm even the newborn babe, as they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or any other injurious drug.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. Alex. J. Perry, Atlantic, N.S., writes:—"I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house for the children, as I have found them a perfect medicine for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

St. Francis of Assisi.

Every lover of nature knows St. Francis of Assisi. Most of the themes of his wonderful discourses are drawn from the out-of-doors. He claimed for the birds and the beasts and flowers and trees, conservation; protection and the love of mankind.

However, it was in his love for birds that St. Francis is best known. He arrived one day, so the story goes, at a castle where he was to speak, and the great flock of swallows that nested in the battlements kept up such a persistent chattering that it was impossible for him to be heard. Instead of being disturbed, St. Francis addressed his feathered friends and asked that he might have silence in order to deliver his message. The request was complied with instantly and greatly impressed the audience.

At another time, coming upon a lad whose arms were filled with doves which he was going to sell, St. Francis begged for them and after some hesitancy the boy gave them up, and grew

It Stopped Her Cough and Brought Peace, Comfort and a Restful Night

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM

FOR RHEUMATISM

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. 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 Monacetic-acidester of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to avoid the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

RED ROSE
"is good tea" **TEA**

People who want the very best use Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea

Classified Advertisements

B. ARKIB. OWENS. WRITER FOR CATALOGUES and list of used cars. Hamilton, Ont. Can. 1940. Tel. King West, Toronto.

WANTED

CIGAR STORE INDIAN

Formerly used in front of Tobaccoist Store. Must be in good condition. State price and where can be seen.

H. WATKINS

73 W. Adelaide St. Toronto

Birds Eat Caterpillars.

The five or six young blackbirds, during their ten days of life in the nest, consume thousands of noxious caterpillars and canker worms, of which species the parents are also fond. Caterpillars formed 34 per cent. of the food of 113 specimens examined.

MURINE
for your EYES
Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Free Catalogue

PAIN
Yields quickly to a few applications of Minard's. Equally good for internal or external use.

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

CARRIED WIFE TO BED

Suffered So She Could Not Walk. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minesing, Ontario.—"I am a practical nurse and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to suffering women. For three months I was almost helpless and could not sit at the table long enough to drink a cup of tea. Many a time my husband carried me to bed, I would be so weak. Then he read in the paper of a woman suffering as I did who got better after taking the Vegetable Compound, so he went and got it for me. When I had taken the first bottle I was just like a new woman and have had splendid health ever since. When I feel any twinges of my pains I always take the Compound. It is my only medicine and I have told many one about it. Any woman wanting to know more about it, let her write to me. I will gladly write to her. I do all I can to recommend it for I feel I have my life and strength to it."—Mrs. Mary Brown, R.R. 1, Minesing, Ontario.

Do you feel broken-down, nervous and weak sometimes? Do you have this horrid feeling of faintness sometimes comes to women when they are not well? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a reliable remedy at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently will relieve this condition.

RASH ITCHED ALL THE TIME
On Face, Skin Sore and Red. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with a rash on my face and the skin was sore and red. It itched and burned all the time causing me to scratch, and the scratching caused eruptions. My face looked terrible, and the trouble lasted about four months. I used other remedies but did not get results. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief in a short time. I continued the treatment and in about six weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Doris White, R.F.D. 1, Fruitland, Idaho, Oct. 2, 1924.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health when all else fails.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents: "The Canadian Drug Co., Ltd., 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 190



THE "MAKE-UP"

Of your printing can either reflect credit to your business or make it "look cheap". A hodge-podge of type and cuts slapped together without thought of effect upon a reader—is anything but conducive to good results.

For Job Printing that is carefully planned, that bespeaks the best of typographical craftsmanship in both attracting and directing a reader's eye—for

Business Stationery, Business & Visiting Cards, Circular Letters, Advertising Pamphlets, Account Forms and Books, Posters and Sale Bills, Society Printing.

Phone or call at

THE WATCHMAN
Office

Lachute,

Tel 27-2.

DO YOU SELL FARMERS?



How can a Letter compete with your voice? Don't send a boy—on a man's job!

"Our Long Distance bill averages over \$200 a month. We use it constantly."

—Writes a Seed Merchant



The Most Digestible of Sweets

Our pure Corn Syrup is relished by adults and children because of its delicious flavor. It is also rich in food value, and so easily digested. Doctors recommend it.



EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP

EDWARDSBURG STARCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL (810)

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE

in our Grocery line, and

Special Prices on all Groceries

WATCH OUR WINDOW THIS WEEK FOR PRICES

AT ROBERT McFAUL'S

WOULD YOU ENJOY

finding one place where you are never disappointed in what you buy? Then try this store

McFAUL BROTHERS

Up-to-date Store,

Lachute Mills.

DISTRICT SCHOOL REPORTS

LACHUTE ACADEMY

GRADE XI

French.

Class I.—K. MacGibbon 85, C. Gordon 80, W. Wilson 80, L. Cooke 77, E. Doig 77.

Class II.—M. Cruise 71, E. Black 65, C. Robinson 64, H. Calder 62, H. Miles 61.

Class III.—M. MacKinnon 50, W. Clarke 55, E. McQuat 51.

GRADE X

Latin.

Honours.—D. Golpin 93, A. Kelly 90.

Class I.—D. Morrison 85, E. MacGibbon 81, E. Scott 76.

Class II.—J. Stanforth 69, M. Bain 66, H. Doig 66, A. Rodger 65, Elinor McCoy 64, V. Murdoch 62, I. Westgate 62.

Class III.—R. Elliott 59, R. Boyd 58, M. Clifford 55, E. Bennett 53, G. Smith 52, R. Jones 50, S. Scott 50.

GRADE IX

Latin.

Honours.—Melissa Bates 94, Jas. Logan 95, Olive Riddell 91, Alwyn Stewart 91.

Class I.—Lloyd Cruise 89, A. MacGibbon 88, Alice Whinfield 85, C. Vliet 81, Laura Noble 79, L. Cooke 78, Ida Fletcher 78, Edith Boyd 77, Doris Prophet 77, Ivan Monk 75, F. Rodgers 75.

Class II.—Shirley Hamilton 74, H. Cassidy 59, Dorina Laurin 67, Marnie Wilson 65, James Yelland 65, A. Bea 56, John Galbraith 55.

GRADE VIII

Grammar.

Honours.—Gwen MacKinnon 93, F. Mason 92.

Class I.—Bessie Morrison 88, F. Hay 87, Clarence Matthews 87, H. Gordon 86, Isabel Jackson 83, Annie Black 81, Jessie Murdoch 77, Eileen McPaul 76.

Class II.—Sybil Morrow 74, Gladys Cruise 73, Laurence McQuat 73, H. McKiddie 73, Myrtle Patterson 72, J. Morrison 68, Helen Heatlie 66, C. MacKenzie 63, Stanley Lloyd 62.

Class III.—Kathleen MacKinnon 57, Bertan Prophet 57, Marian Mathews 55, Bessie Murdoch 50.

GRADE VII

Grammar.

Honours.—R. Underhill 92.

Class I.—Stuart Jones 85, L. Combie 82, Nellie Laurin 77.

Class II.—R. Cowan 69, G. Paul 64.

Class III.—Lorne West 53, Cecil McPaul 51, Kenneth McPaul 50.

GRADE VI

Spelling & Dictation.

Honours.—G. Clarke 98, R. Rashkovsky 98, D. Armstrong 97, G. Dumouchel 94, G. Drysdale 94, M. Langille 94, B. Cunningham 93.

Class I.—E. Goldworthy 88, H. Rodgers 87, V. Falconer 87, E. Dumouchel 85, H. Jones 83, E. MacNown 79, E. Jousse 77, J. Hay 75, E. McPaul 75, R. Cruise 75, K. Cowan 75.

GRADE V

Mental & Rapid Arithmetic.

Honours.—A. Morrin 100, G. Black 100, J. Bernier 100, L. Miller 100, R. Dion 97, A. MacKenzie 97, M. Vliet 91, L. Vliet 91, M. Bernier 90.

Class I.—W. Drew 81, L. Goldworthy 80, D. Dion 79, W. Gall 78.

Class II.—V. Thompson 74, Andrew Fulton 74, T. West 72, G. Kiles 68, S. Anderson 66.

Class III.—H. MacKinnon 58, R. Stephens 54, P. Llop 55, C. Demers 53, M. Morrison 50.

GRADE IV

Grammar.

Honours.—L. Canning 100, A. MacNown 98, M. Robinson 95, D. McPaul 94, H. McPaul 94, G. West 93, E. Jousse 92, D. Boyd 91, S. Langille 91, E. Stansfield 90.

Class I.—M. Scott 89, F. Stansfield 84.

Class II.—A. Hay 74, H. Combie 67, G. Massie 61.

Class III.—A. Doig 57, W. Davis 53.

GRADE III

Geography.

Honours.—B. Clunie 100, J. MacKinnon 100, S. Milnes 100, S. Morrison 100, S. Roberts 100, J. MacKenzie 99, G. Scott 97.

Class I.—G. Morrison 89, A. Ward 80, L. MacVicar 85, R. Miller 84, E. Stephens 80, A. E. Ward 79, K. Falconer 78, P. Massie 77.

Class II.—E. Rodgers 72, E. MacNaughton 63, G. L'Abbe 60.

GRADE II

Spelling.

Honours.—Edna Atkin 98, Clarence MacNaughton 98.

Class I.—Bernard Jenkins 88, Jean Picken 88, Bernice Langille 86, Lloyd Graham 84, Mira Robinson 84, James Clark 80, K. Morrison 78, Leonard Dion 76.

Class II.—Viola Hammond 74, L. Cox 72, Lloyd Creswell 64.

Class III.—Alice Bernier 52, Bernice Roberts 50.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.

GRADE IX

Algebra

Helen Perks 52, E. Thompson 50.

GRADE VIII

Composition

Lena Gates 78, Ernest Rodger 71, Ruth Bradley 69, Gladys Hyde 62, J. Brown 59.

GRADE VII

English.

Lois Perks 80, Bessie Woods 76, F. Thompson 73, Harold Willett 64, W. Thompson 55.

GRADE VI

Geography.

Elizabeth-Wales 98, H. Shaw 82, Willie Gates 81, Lloyd Muir 75, Elsie Cowan 82.

GRADE V

Scripture.

Paul Doig 90, Edgar Hooker 87, A. Williams 72, Myrtle Hamilton 67, G. Bradley 67.

GRADE IV

Spelling.

Alice Hooker 90, J. Wales 92, N. E. adley 90.

GRADE III

French.

Ernest Cowan 86, B. Perks 83, L. Dorion 82, Ernest Gates 80, Walter Sugars 73, M. Hamilton 71, Edmund Burke 71, Lloyd Bradley 68, Phyllis Doig 60.

GRADE II

Arithmetic.

Margaret McMahon 82, G. Wales 74, George Combie 66, P. McMahon 59.

BROWNSBURG INTERMEDIATE

GRADE VIII

French.

Honours.—Violet Golpin 93, Dorothy Macdonald 93.

Class I.—Reta Boyd 88, E. Highfield 76.

Class II.—Wilbert Hardie 71, Pearl MacKenzie 70, Edith Brown 67, Fred Witham 60.

Class III.—Ruth Campbell 58, F. Morrow 53, J. MacArthur 50.

GRADE VII

French.

Class I.—Audrey Monk 87, Howard Tomalty 86, Walter McQuat 85.

Class II.—Willie Woods 67, Hazel Boyd 66, Edgar Jackson 65, D. Seary 63, Ward Moncrieff 62.

Class III.—Agnes Elliott 55, Geo. Connelly 51.

GRADE VI

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Wyman Hazel 98, Wilma Tomalty 94, Leslie Beecroft 90.

Class Alice Lupien 88, R. Poltras 86, Gladys Gilmour 85, F. Kettyle 84, A. Loreux 76, Agnes Duncan 75.

Class II.—Gordon Anderson 68, F. MacGibbon 65, H. Graves 65, Willie Green 60.

Class III.—Lillian White 59, George Stewart 50.

GRADE V

Arithmetic.

Class II.—N. Beckingham 72, Jean McQuat 70, Edith Gilmour, A. Lupien 69, Earle McGibbon, Ernest Gagne 67, Charlie Kennedy 66, Olive Lebeau 65, Leslie Carruthers 64, D. Golpin 63.

Class III.—G. McQuat 59, Clayton Boyd 58, Ivy Steere 56, Elra Roberts 50.

GRADE IV

English.

Honours.—M. Galbraith, A. Gagne 95, Mona Roberts, L. Roberts 92, G. McLeod 91, Elva McPaul 90.

Class I.—Ervin Martin 89, Harry White 88, Eric King 84, H. Graham 82, David Kennedy 80, D. Tomalty 79.

Class II.—Chris Devine 74, Fred Leedham 69, Harold Campbell 68, M. Monk 67.

Class III.—Edna Green 59, Ernest Leedham 53.

GRADE III

Recitation.

Honours.—A. Dixon 99, D. McQuat 95, Lorne Clarke 74.

UPPER SCHOOL

GRADE III

Mental and Rapid Arithmetic.

Honours.—A. Williams 100, Doris Bourne 100, Cecil Carpenter 95, Ruby L. Adford 90.

Class I.—George Castle 89, Arthur Green 81, Ida Stewart 78.

Class II.—Violet Hewitt 74, Cecilia Martin 69, Gilbert Wilson 67, Eva Hazel 66.

Class III.—Chester Fletcher 58, V. Kettyle 52.

GRADE II

Rapid and Mental

Honours.—Eugene Racine 100, Eva Hazel 96, R. Todd 95, G. Hamilton 90.

Class I.—Mildred MacAllister 87, Lila Hamilton 80, C. Marshall 78, C. Golden 76.

Class II.—Edith Bradford 74, Frank Steere 70, Alex. Beckingham 68, E. Castle 68, Willie White 65, Ernest Kettyle 65, Frances Campbell 60.

GRADE I, PART II

Spelling.

Honours.—John Ardill 100, Fred Barlow 99, Elsie Hewitt 98, Annie Campbell 96, Helen Masson 96, Wesley Wilson 96, Douglas Kennedy 94, Ruth Anderson 94.

Class I.—Evelyn Vary 88, Florence Castle 86, Russell Martin 84, Allison Galbraith 79.

ONE MOUTHFUL

"Adolf, give me some money for an evening dress!"
"Where is the one you had?"
"A moth has eaten it!"

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR SENSATIONAL LINE

Good reliable man wanted to handle our sensational new line, extensively advertised. Big money in it; will increase your business; or, will start you in business without the disbursements of a penny. No experience necessary — FAST SALES. Everybody a buyer — write now to E. Cagné, 775 St. Peter St. Room 6, Montreal, P. Q., Harbour 3171.

BANKRUPTCY ACT

NOTICE OF SALE

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal, No. 61. In the matter of Alphonse Ranger, Saint Jovite, Authorized assignee.

Notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY, the THIRTEENTH day of MARCH, 1928, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon, there will be sold at the door of the parochial church of Saint Jovite, the following immovable to wit:

An emplacement forming part of lot number four hundred and sixty nine (469) on the official plan and book of reference of the town of De Salaberry, containing one hundred and sixty feet in front on La Belle Street, by eighty feet in depth, bounded in front by La Belle Street and on the three other sides by the residue of the said lot.

The titles and certificates may be seen at the office of the trustee. This sale is made pursuant to a judgment of the Superior Court, dated the 29th of January, 1928, and the said sale shall have the effect of a sheriff's sale; however, the said sale will be made subject to an annual and perpetual rent of \$12.00, constituted on the said immovable, on a capital of \$200.00, payable the 29th of September of each year, to Mr. Sixte Coupal or representatives.

EUGENE PREVOST

Office of: Trustee
PREVOST & PERRAS,
50 Notre Dame West,
Montreal.

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

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
Superior Court,
No. 1108.

OCTAVE GRAVEL, of Sainte Monique, said district plaintiff; vs. ELOI FILION and JOSEPH DE LIEN, of Sainte Therese de Blainville, said district defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant, Joseph Dabien, the following immovables, to wit:

A farm situate in the concession of Bas de Sainte Therese, composed of two lots of land known and designated under number two hundred and twenty three and part of number two hundred and twenty six (Nos. 223 and pt. 226) on the official plan and book of reference of the parish of Sainte Therese and bounded as follows: on the north of the last road, including therein the emplacement formerly occupied by a party named Robin dit Lapointe, and others; all the land being enclosed within the following limits: to the north, the lands of Grand Coteau, to the south the road of Bas de Sainte Therese, to the east, the land of Robert Gagnon, and to the west, that of Alexis Desjardins, or representatives, with a house and dependencies thereon erected.

To be sold at the door of the Catholic parochial church of the town of Sainte Therese de Blainville, said district, the NINTH day of MARCH (1928), one thousand nine hundred and twenty eight, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,

Sheriff's officer, Sheriff
Saint Jerome, January 28, 1928.

Here and There

Salmon exports from British Columbia amounted to 1,571,000 cases, the record for several years past. Shipments in 1924 were 1,225,000 cases; 929,000 cases in 1925; 794,000 cases in 1926 and 939,000 cases in 1927.

For the first time in Canada, a sport known as the "mountain glissade," was performed at Revelstoke, B.C., on Friday, January 29, before hundreds of visitors to the start of Revelstoke's twelfth winter carnival. "Glissading" consists of flying down rough uneven mountain sides on skis.

From August 1, 1925, to January 31, 1926, 3,122,198 bushels, or about one and a half per cent. of the 1925-6, 637,112 bushels of grain shipped by the Canadian Pacific Railway went by the all-rail route. About one-eighth, or 30,216,184 bushels travelled through the port of Vancouver and the balance of 85 per cent was shipped via Port William.

Five hundred Montreal school children will give a concert on the concluding night of the triennial conference of the National Council of Education, to be held in Montreal from April 5 to 9. The speaker for the occasion will be Sir Walford Davies, well known authority on national and school music.

WANT ADS.

They Bring Results.

RATE.—10 cents a line, each insertion. Minimum 50 c., or 60c. if billed. Note—when estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

GIRL 17,—wants situation on farm. Apply to the Watchman Office. 26-2-1.

FOR SALE.—Star Car, touring in first class running order, has only run between 7000 & 8000 miles. Apply to J. W. Gall.

FOR SALE.—An upright piano, mahogany case, full-toned and in excellent condition. Price reasonable. Apply Mrs. C. H. Finimore, Lachute Mills.

STORE TO LET.—On Main Street. Apply to Mrs. J. A. Bedard. 26-2-3.

FARM FOR SALE.—200 acres, situated in Stearnville, two miles south of Brownsburg. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Nichols, or Phone 156 r 3-2, L.ownsburg, Que.

FOR SALE.—Ten cords of dry hard wood. Apply to A. J. Tiley, R. R. No. 6, Lachute.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF CHATHAM NOTICE OF TENDERS

Tenders are hereby called for the erection of a Cedar Bridge in the 11th Range of the Township Chatham, known as the Thon. Bridge. Plans and specification may be seen at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer. Tenders will be opened in the 1st day of March 1928. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. LAMARCHE, Sec-Treas.

Jewelry Store of MISS M. V. SLATER

(Removed next door - Easy) JEWELRY, SILVERWARE WATCHES AND CLOCKS and FRENCH IVORY

"SEE THIS WORLD BEFORE THE NEXT"

and take your pleasure or business trips by the most comfortable and convenient way

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Enquire for fares, literature, information, & advice at J. S. GILES' TOWN TICKET AGENCY